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Iowa Takes First Again

UMR-Second In SMIIRT

By JOHN CROW

Last weekend, March 3-5, The University of Missouri-Rolla and Stag Beer hosted the sixth annual SMIIRT. Once again it was the University of Iowa taking the championship. This was the third year in a row for Iowa, thus allowing the traveling trophy to be retired.

For UMR, the tournament provided a second place finish, the best in SMIIRT's history. UMR advanced to the final by defeating Emporia State, North East Mo. State, and Central Mo. State.

In their first game, the UMR ruggers soundly trounced third-seeded Emporia State by a score of 9-0. An unusual event

took place in this game. UMR played the first ten minutes a man short because a rugger was late arriving. Nonetheless, UMR went ahead 3-0 on a penalty kick from twenty yards out by Mark Sullentrop. Also, a try was scored on a breakaway by Dennis Jones and Mark Sullentrop kicked the two points conversion.

Again in the second game, UMR convincingly defeated North East Mo. State by a score of 6-0. A penalty kick called on UMR's side of the goal allowed the Miners to start their scoring.

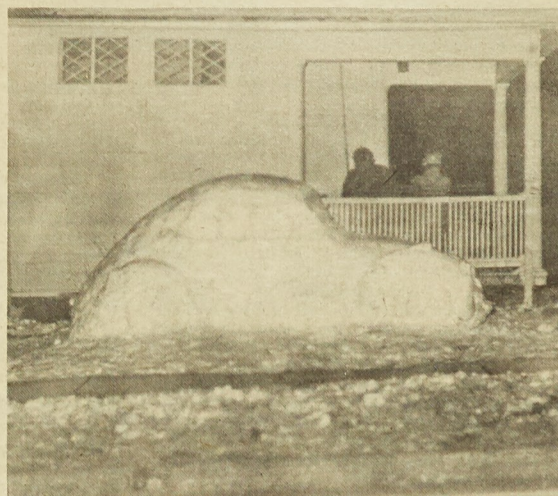
Joe Gabris took the kick, followed it up and partially blocked the return kick by their fullback. The ball deflected to

Dennis Jones who dribbled into the goal line before the North East fullback picked it up and Jones tackled him. The North East fullback lost control of the ball and Jones picked it up and scored a try.

In the third game against Central Mo. State, UMR played well in line outs and displayed a fine defense as they won 6-3. Once again, it was Dennis Jones scoring a four point try and Mark Sullentrop adding the two point kick to give the Miners a 6-0 lead. Central Mo. State scored three points and were threatening again near the end of the game when Mark Sullentrop booted a wind aided sixty yard punt to get the Miners out of danger.

The final was a different story though, as they faced the University of Iowa, a team that had won the title the last two years. Iowa had won their games by scores of 22-0, 4-3, and 12-7 to get to the finals.

In the championship game Iowa rattled off twelve points in the first eight minutes to lead at half. The Hawkeyes scored six more points in the second half to win the game 18-0. It was no fluke as Iowa showed excellent overlaps and reversals. This tournament brings UMR's record this semester to 4-5.



Who says you can't build your own car? Newman Center proved that with a little imagination, work, and late winter snow, anything is possible. In case you missed our second place winner of the "What the Hell Is All This Snow Doing Here" Contest, RHA featured R2D2 of the "Star Wars" fame.

(photo by Richardson)

For The Follies!

The St. Pat's Board is sponsoring "Follies Week" March 13-15. If you think you have the oldest sweatshirt, button or garter; or if you want to paint yourself green or get your "weird" beard judged, then enter because you might win. This year there are some new events — the best original song, poem or jingle about St. Pat's will win you \$25; the most

different St. Pat's buttons, the most St. Pat's sweatshirts worn properly, and the most St. Pat's garters worn will win. Each event will win either money or a half-case of your favorite beverage. All events will take place on the hockey puck at 12:30 daily. If you have any questions, contact any St. Pat's Board Rep. Let's get psyched for a great weekend and keep these good old traditions alive!

MONDAY, March 13

12:30 p.m. — Boys shillelagh judging...\$40 in total prizes. Girls shillelagh judging...First Place Trophy. Beard judging — regular...First Place Trophy. Beard judging — novelty...First Place Trophy. Events take place at the hockey puck.

TUESDAY, March 14

12:30 p.m. — Judging of best original song, poem or jingle about St. Pat's...\$25 prize. Most sweatshirts worn contest (must be worn properly)...Winner's choice+. Most garters worn contest...Winner's choice+. Most different St. Pat's buttons contest...Winner's choice+.

WEDNESDAY, March 15

12:30 p.m. — Judging of oldest sweatshirt contest...Winner's choice+. Judging of oldest button contest...Winner's choice+. Judging of greenest person-male...Winner's choice+. Judging of greenest person-female...Winner's choice+. Events take place at the hockey puck.

+ Winner's choice consists of half a case of your favorite beverage.

Student Wage Rates Studied

The Federal Minimum Wage Law has increased the minimum wage to \$2.65 per hour effective Jan. 1.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, which prescribes the minimum level of wages, does not apply to state entities. Federal legislation, though not applicable to state supported colleges and universities, does provide for the establishment of student wage rates based upon 85 per cent of the minimum wage.

The University currently established minimum student wage rate is \$2.30 per hour which is 87 per cent of \$2.65. Nevertheless, the

University has endeavored to adjust student rates upward within the limits of the financial resources available.

Changes in student wage rates will not be considered for the remainder of the 1977-78 budget year, but consideration will be made to increase student wage rates for the 1978-79 budget year.

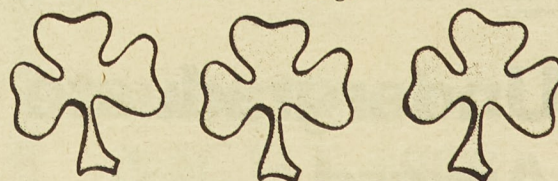
ampaign-Urbana) and his master's degree in music education from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

He has served as a graduate assistant in applied flute at UMC and was a member of the faculty at Kansas State College of Pittsburg. Since 1971 he has taught applied flute and music appreciation at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. He is the author of several publications and has served as an adjudicator and clinician in both Missouri and Kansas.

Dr. Fenley will be featured soloist for "Concertino, Opus 107" by Cecile Chaminade and "Concerto in C Major" by Antonio Vivaldi for the UMR program.

The 87-member University Concert Band is directed by Dr. David Oakley, associate professor of music.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.



Coming To You
On

Wednesday, March 15th

The Missouri Miner
St. Pat's 1978 Issue!

Parade That Car

Anyone who owns one or more antique cars, and would like to display them before a large audience, is invited to enter the University of Missouri-Rolla annual St. Pat parade Saturday, March 18.

Antique cars participating in the parade are also eligible to be entered in the Antique Car Show taking

place at 1 p.m. at the Autos of Yesteryear Museum in Rolla the same day.

Registration will take place at the museum from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and entries will be assigned positions in the parade which begins at 11 a.m. Those entries not participating in the parade may register for the show from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Judging will take place from 1 to 2 p.m. Some eight 1st place trophies and 13 2nd place trophies will be awarded. Entry fees are \$5 for the first car, \$4 for the second car and all others are free.

For further information, write George Swancutt, Route 1, Box 53, or Autos of Yesteryear, Rolla, Mo. 65401.

Bullboard

Notices to appear in the Bullboard section should be typed and deposited in the north door of the Miner office by 9:00 p.m. Monday. This will assure publication in the next edition

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SATURDAY NIGHT-LIVE!

In the annual St. Pat's tradition the Baptist Student Union, alias BSU, will feature the nightclub act Alan & Friends with live music and magic and puppets. Come Saturday nite of St. Pat's weekend, after the concert, for entertainment and refreshments at the BSU, 11th and State Sts.

UGLY MAN DISCO

Theta Tau Ugly Man Benefit Disco sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity.

Date: Friday, March 10

Time: 9:00-10:00

Place: 1005 Main

Boogie down at the disco inferno! Your favorite beverage will be served.

UMR SPORTS CAR CLUB

The Trois-Rivers mini Can-Am Autocross will be coming to Rolla this Sunday, March 12. This will be the first time this event has been sponsored by the UMR Sports Car Club, and club members are said to be expecting clear skies and a really fast track. The autocross will be getting under way at 12:30 p.m., and is being held at Wal-Mart parking lot, located on 63-South. Everybody is welcome to participate.

BETA CHI SIGMA

Beta Chi Sigma will hold its next meeting on Thursday, March 9, in the Ozark room of the Old Student Union at 8:00.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS

If you have not submitted a description of your organization to student council for the organization guide booklet (this does not include social organizations), please stop by the student council office and pick up an outline for the description. Write up or call Steve Puricelli at 364-8255.

APPROPRIATIONS REQUESTS

Any organization requesting appropriations for spring 1978 can pick up a request form from the student council office during regular hours. The deadline is March 20, 1978.

ATTENTION POTENTIAL CO-OP STUDENT

Any student that has accepted a co-op position with a company for the summer or fall, 1978, session, please come to the co-op office and inform us what company you will be co-oping with. Please do this as soon as possible.

BELLY-UP WITH THE BOARD

Thurs., March 9 — At Brunos. There will be reduced prices and plenty of dancing.

Friday, March 10 — At the Carriage Lounge, where there will be reduced prices.

Monday, March 13 — At the Top Hat, where there will be \$9.00 pitchers. Let's help them celebrate their 25th anniversary.

Tuesday, March 14 — At the Mine Shaft. There will be live music by "Trappist" and a good time. Each night, the part starts at 9:00 p.m.

ST. PAT'S CAMPUS SALES

St. Pat's Board Campus sales start Monday, Jan. 30 in the University Center from 8:30-3:30. Prices are: Sweatshirts \$5.50; stocking hats \$3.00; engineering caps \$3.00; goblets \$3.00; garters .75; buttons .50; bumper stickers .25. Buy early and support the St. Pat's celebration.

SIGMA CHI OMEGA

Sigma Chi Omega, UMR's new third sorority, will be holding its first rush party Monday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall. All interested girls are welcome to attend.

THIRTEEN GREAT FILMS PRESENTS:

"Every Man for Himself and God Against All," on Thursday, March 9 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. in the M.E. Auditorium.

The story is based on a true historical event. One day in the 1820's a young man named Kaspar Hauser appeared in a town in Germany. He was hardly above the animal level. He could not speak and was barely able to stand. Taken in by the town's people, he was taught to speak, read, and write. As mysteriously as he first appeared, he was murdered.

Admission is \$1.50 for those not enrolled in the films course.

THEATRE GUILD

There will be a Theatre Guild meeting tonight at 6:30 in T-14 on the corner of 14th and State.

THE MOUSETRAP

Agatha Christie's play "The Mousetrap" will be performed by the UMR Theatre Guild on April 27, 28 and 29. Plan for it.

THETA TAU OMEGA

On March 15, 1978 Theta Tau Omega will be sponsoring the 1978 Casino Night. The doors will open at 7:00 and go until 12:00. At the National Guard Armory. Price will be \$2.00.

PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be an important meeting Thurs., March 9th at 6:45 p.m. in G-5 H-SS. Guest speaker will be Dr. James of Material Research. Pictures for the Rollamo will be taken. Plaque signing and Pledge Quiz after the meeting. All activities and pledges are urged to attend.

INDEPENDENT'S WEEKEND COMMITTEE

There will be a IWC meeting on the following days. March 8, March 22, March 29, April 12, and April 19 at 7:00 in Room 117 of the M.E. Building. All Independents (Quad, TJ, Tech, Engine, Campus, and GDI) are invited. We need your help.

KME HELP SESSIONS

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society, conducts help sessions this semester for students in math courses number 2 to 229. The help sessions will be held in Room 209 in M-CS Building every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00.

VETERANS

Mr. Dennis Spurgeon has been promoted to a position in the St. Louis V.A. Office. Mr. Larry Rackers has assumed the duties as Veterans Representative at U.M.R. Office is located in room 205 Rolla Building. Telephone number — 341-4770. Hours will be 9:15-3:00 Tuesdays, 8:00-3:45 Wednesdays.

DIRECTOR AND OFFICER APPLICATIONS

Student Union Board Officer and Director of Applications are available at the Candy County or Room 216, Old Student Union. Election of officers will be held March 23 and director of elections will be March 30.

T.K.E. GASOLINE RAFFLE

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be sponsoring a gasoline raffle from Feb. 18 to March 30th. The prizes are as follows:

1st Prize: 50 gallons

2nd Prize: 30 gallons

3rd Prize: 20 gallons

Donation: 50 cents.

All proceeds will be donated toward local charities. Tickets available at Teke house and various locations throughout Rolla. For more information contact John Eash or Mark Abernathy at 364-8115.

Calendar of Events

SUB

SUB OUTDOOR REC COMMITTEE

The Student Union Board Outdoor Recreation Committee will sponsor a fishing tournament on Saturday, March 4 from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon at Missouri Spring Conservation Park. Trophies will be awarded. A valid UMR I.D. is required. Participants will be responsible for their own fishing tags.

UPCOMING STUDENT UNION EVENTS

March 7 — Fine Arts Concert with Randy Weston, jazz pianist; 8:00 p.m.; Centennial Hall.

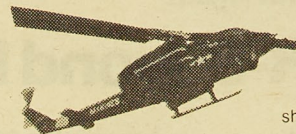
March 10 — S.U.B. Student Talent Coffeehouse; 8:00 p.m.; St. Pat's Ballroom.

The Student Union Board Outdoor Rec. Committee will sponsor an Orienteering Day on Sat., March 11 at Wilkin's Springs. Sign-ups are in the Student Union or call Terry at 341-3478.

On Sunday, March 12th the Indoor Recreation Committee of Student Union Board will present The Seven-Per-Cent Solution. It will be shown in Centennial Hall in New Student Union. Showings will be at 4:00 and 6:30 p.m. Admission is free with a valid UMR I.D.

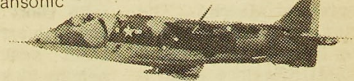
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Undergraduate Research Award

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Sigma Xi, Research Society of North America, is offering cash prizes totaling \$375 for the most outstanding undergraduate research at the University of Missouri-Rolla during the 1977-78 academic year.

Contestants should submit a paper detailing original research work performed at UMR and completed while the student is an undergraduate.

Four copies of the paper must

be received by April 7 by Dean Adrian H. Daane, chairman of the awards' committee, College of Arts and Sciences office, G-4 Humanities-Social Sciences Building.

If the paper has been submitted in competition for other awards, it should be so noted on the cover page. Copies of past award winning papers are on display in the College of Arts and Sciences office.

The UMR chapter of Sigma Xi is made up of approximately 75 persons in this area who have

been recognized for their outstanding research. Membership includes UMR faculty, staff members of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the Missouri Geological Survey, the United States Geological Survey, the U.S. Forest Service, physicians in the Rolla area and others.

The chapter has been sponsoring the undergraduate research awards for the past several years. Most winners of the awards have gone on to do significant graduate research in their professional fields.

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Rotarians Announce Fellowship Grants

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The Rolla Rotary Club is seeking qualified applicants for educational awards with out-of-the-ordinary features.

The objective of the awards, which are granted by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, is to increase international understanding, and the award recipient is required to study in a country other than his own. During his study year he is expected to be an outstanding student and an ambassador of good will, both through informal contacts and through appearances before Rotary clubs. After the study year is completed, the award recipient is expected to discuss

his experiences abroad and share the understanding which he was able to acquire of another culture with those who sponsored him for the award.

The five educational awards, available to both men and women, are:

— Graduate Fellowships, for those who will have received a bachelor's degree;

— Undergraduate Scholarships, for those who are studying at the university level but will not have completed their bachelor's degree;

— Technical Training Awards, for secondary school graduates who have been employed or engaged in a technical field for at least two years;

— Teachers Awards, for those

who have been employed or engaged as full time teachers of the physically, mentally, or educationally handicapped for at least two years;

— Journalism Awards, for those who have been employed in a full-time position as a journalist or have been actively pursuing full-time post secondary studies in print or broadcast journalism for two years.

The awards to be made are for the 1979-80 scholastic year. Parties interested in applying for one of these awards should immediately contact a member of the Rotary club, or call Prof. J. Kent Roberts (341-4151) or Jim Jensen (364-2303).



Those fine cudgels seen at the St. Pat's Games each year initially start out like the one shown above. Taken from the ground, cleaned, sanded and carved, cudgels are an enlarged version of the shillelagh, used to eradicate the snakes from Ireland during the time of St. Patrick.

(photo by Tegethoff)

Foreign Student: Test Your English

OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla's Counseling and Testing Center would like to offer the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) during the fourth week in March.

Purpose of the test is to determine English proficiency of individuals whose native language is not English.

In order for UMR to give the TOEFL, at least seven individuals must register to take the test.

International students are required to demonstrate command of the English

language before they can be admitted as students and receive credit for courses. The requirement may be met by: 1) attending and satisfactorily completing an English Language Institute in the U.S., 2) satisfactorily completing one year at another U.S. college or university, or 3) taking and passing the TOEFL.

For further information about TOEFL or to register to take the test, write or call Dr. Gene Van Matre, Counseling and Testing Center, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo., 65401 (phone 341-4211).

Miner News

Technology Can Affect Your Life

OPI

A lecture series entitled "Technology and American Life" is being offered by the University of Missouri-Rolla each Monday evening (except during spring break) from March 13 through May 1.

Each week a visiting lecturer will discuss a different aspect of

the general topic. The lectures begin at 7 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Building on campus. This series is open to the general public and there is no admission charge.

The series is an extension activity of UMR's humanities department. Dr. Carol Ann Smith, assistant professor of philosophy, is the project director.

According to Dr. Smith, "Technology is undoubtedly one of the major factors of contemporary life. This series will present some of the most recent scholarship concerning technology — ideas and interpretations that are crucial to the issues of a technological society: Where are we? How did we get here? Where might we go?"

"Many of the developments in recent years," she continues, "have resulted, for some, in a shattering of the uncritical faith in the benevolence of technology, a faith that is said

to be the foundation of the American dream.

"Such developments have: — prompted a movement toward a new educational philosophy for engineering students, — led to the proposal of a new role for the citizen in decision about technology, and — resulted in a growing interest on the part of humanists in turning their attention to technology."

This project is supported by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

On Monday, March 13th, the second lecture will take place in Mechanical Engineering Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

The lecture, entitled "Technology and the Denial of Mystery", will be given by Professor David Lovekin, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Sauk Valley College, Illinois.

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UMR Given GM Grant

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A grant of \$30,000 for the University of Missouri-Rolla was presented to Interim Chancellor Jim C. Pogue by Lloyd E. Reuss, Chief Engineer of the Buick Motor Division of General Motors.

The check represents the first installment of a five year, \$150,000 grant from the General Motors Foundation and marks the initiation of a new approach to corporate support of higher education for both GM and UMR.

More than a year ago, GM

began to focus its efforts on universities with which it has had a close technical recruiting relationship over the years. As a part of this new approach, GM instituted what it calls the Key Executive Program, under which an executive such as Reuss heads a group which becomes the prime contact source for a specific university.

"We at General Motors believe the Key Executive Program not only offers financial support toward maintaining quality technical education," Reuss explained, "but also extends an op-

portunity to develop a sound relationship between industry and the academic community. This relationship can provide direction for future curriculum planning with respect to the technical requirements of business and industry."

Reuss said GM's program at UMR has been geared toward all segments of the University from the administration to the student body.

"Key administration and faculty members have visited our facilities to familiarize themselves with our technical needs, available employment opportunities, and the challenges that confront our industry," Reuss said. "Additionally, the students become more aware of our business through GM speakers visiting the campus and practical work experience in GM units via the GM Scholar Program, the GM Cooperative Education Program and summer employment."

Professor B.R. Sarchet, Executive Director of External Affairs at UMR, called the GM program "a significant step forward in corporate support for higher education" and announced that the majority of the funds will be used by the Schools of Engineering, Mines and Metallurgy, and Arts and Sciences for scholarships, faculty development and equipment.

Some of the monies will support specific programs such as the Library Fund, Computer Center, Placement Office, Minority Engineering Program, and Women in Engineering Program.

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Imagine An Invalid

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The human tendency to inflict one's self with fantasy ills and the propensity of unprincipled physicians to take advantage of such phantom maladies provide the hilarious fun in Moliere's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid."

The three-centuries-old French farce, directed by John Reich from his own translation of the Moliere script, will be presented by the Missouri Repertory Theatre at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 21, in Centennial Hall of the University of Missouri-Rolla University Center East.

This offering by the University of Missouri-Kansas City company on its 11th annual Vanguard tour is sponsored by the UMR Student Union Board and the music section of the humanities department.

The last of Moliere's 27 plays, "The Imaginary Invalid" uses the stock comic figure of the hypochondriac to ridicule the practice of the medicine in the author's time. Dr. Reich, former director of Chicago's famed Goodman Theater, explains:

"The state of medicine in 17th Century France was horrifying. Doctors knew only three therapeutic methods: bleeding, purging and enemas. Within one year, Louis XIII's court physician prescribed for him 47 bleedings, 212 purges and 215 enemas. No wonder the king died so young."

Dr. Reich notes that Moliere's own experiences with physicians may be reflected in the play since he was desperately ill at the time he was writing it. Domestic

unhappiness and his bout with tuberculosis did not prevent Moliere from writing a laugh-filled play that proved to be "a triumph of the spiritual in us over the corporeal."

In the play, the leading character — Argan — seems to enjoy letting quack doctors punish his body as well as his

was rediscovered and especially arranged for Dr. Reich by the modern French composer, Darius Milhaud.

Sets for "The Imaginary Invalid" have been designed by Baker S. Smith and costumes have been created by Vincent Scassellati.

The Vanguard tour is a project supported in part by a



Cast of the Vanguard Repertory Theater's production of "The Imaginary Invalid" includes, from left, front row: Edith Owen, Eden Lee Murray, Steve Keener, Ellen Crawford, Richard Brown, Alan Zampese. Top row, from left: Mike Genovese, Mary-Linda Rapelye, Walter Atamaniuk, Robert Elliott and Marilyn Lynch. Sponsored by SUB and the music department, the play will be presented Tuesday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

pocketbook. His own household is rife with schemers, but Argan manages to survive their malice and, by the final curtain, is himself initiated into the medical fraternity.

Dr. Reich's production for MRT incorporates original music written for the comedy by Moliere's contemporary, Marc-Antoine Charpentier. It

grant from the National Endowment for the Arts as well as through assistance from the Missouri Arts Council and the Division for Continuing Education and Extension at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The production is open to the public and there is no admission charge.



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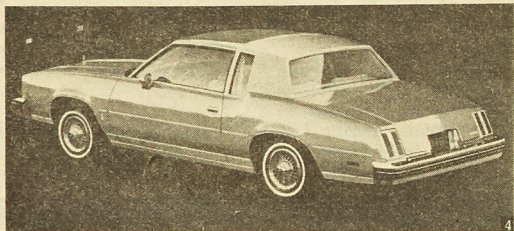
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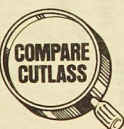
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Professor Lovekin has published numerous articles on technology and the Humanities, including articles on the work of Jacques Ellul, one of the most

controversial critics of technology and technological society. Currently, Professor Lovekin is co-editing a collection, with Professor Donald Verene of Pennsylvania State University, entitled *Essays in Humanity and Technology*. In 1973, Professor

Lovekin received an Outstanding Educator of America award.

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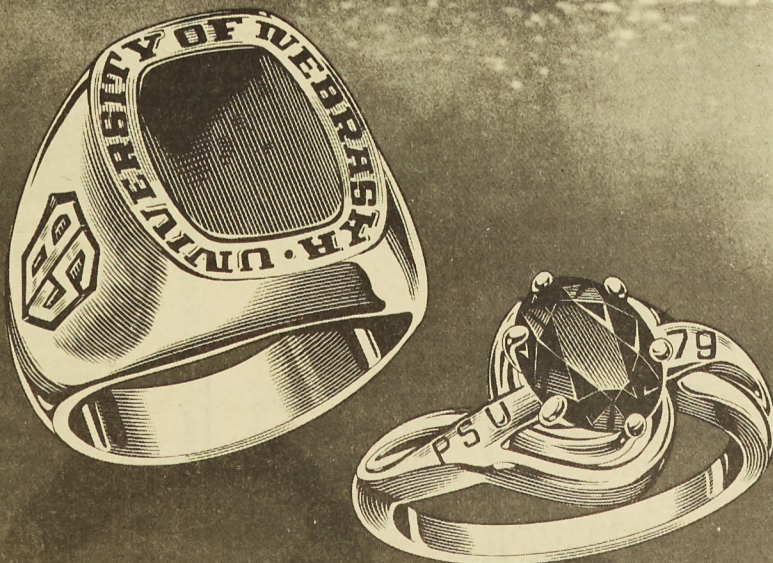
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Spotlight

....on Bart Smith

By LINDA PONZER

The Dulcimer could be called one of America's traditional musical instruments. It is also one of the oldest stringed instruments. Originally it had three strings (two drone and one melody) and was picked with the player using a noter to change the strings pitch. (The noter is a flat piece of wood used much in the same way that a "cheater" is used for playing bar cords on guitar.)

The traditional aspects of the dulcimer have given way to the new. Dulcimers of many sizes and shapes are being made by people all over the world. Bart Smith, a EE student here at UMR both makes and plays the dulcimer.

Bart recently gave a talk on the history and methods of playing the dulcimer to Dr. Patrick's Ozark Folklore class. He explained the various methods of playing it and illustrated with his music the different sounds possible from a dulcimer. Bart works part of the summer playing the dulcimer at Silver Dollar City with his family, who are

talented musicians.

Bart has been playing the dulcimer for six years and made his first one in the summer of 1976. Besides playing the dulcimer, Bart also plays the six and twelve string guitar, juice harp, harmonica and the hammered dulcimer.

The hammered dulcimer or mountain dulcimer as it sometimes referred, is the predecessor of the piano.

Last year at SUB's Student Talent Coffeehouse, Bart teamed up with two fellow students to form a unique musical trio. The other members of the group were Steve Gwinn and Dennis Hafley. They performed some traditional pieces as well as their rendition of "America the Beautiful."

Steve is a member of the UMR Jazz Band. He plays the dulcimer, harmonica and nosewhistle in the group. His nosewhistle is an antique model from the 1910 era. He also played in a rock band in his home town of Independence, Mo.

Dennis plays the six and twelve string guitar and vocalizes while Bart har-



There's nothing like sitting down for a good old-fashioned jam session — but who ever heard of "Dueling Dulcimers"? Pictured above are Bart Smith, Steve Gwinn (playing the dulcimer), and Dennis Hafley.

(Photo by Richardson)

monizes. Dennis received High School recognition for his singing. He received a rating of One in regional competition and did respectively in state competition.

Bart's group hopes to perform in this year's student talent coffeehouse, which is tentatively set for March 10th. Unlike last year's performance of mostly traditional folk music, his group has taken some of today's popular tunes and arranged them to be played on the dulcimer. They have also written some of their own songs for the dulcimer and their group.

The sounds of the dulcimer are varied. The sound depends on the method you use when playing this instrument. Bart's sounds are the smooth practiced sounds of the professional, while his group adds to the total excellence of their performance.

Randy Weston Jazzes Up UMR

By KAREN DOWNER

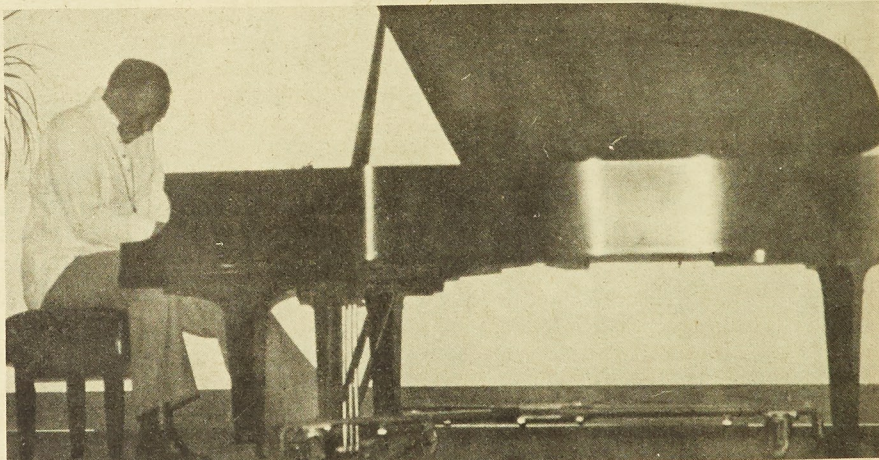
Randy Weston performed here on the UMR campus last Tuesday night in the Centennial Hall. Weston, a noted pianist and lecturer has played to sold-out houses at Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall, and was nominated for a Grammy Award in the "Best Jazz Performance by a Big Band" category in 1974.

Weston began with compositions inspired by various African rhythms from Nigeria, and Ghana. He spent six years travelling in Africa, listening to the music and talking with

native musicians. He also played a piece from South America.

Then Weston announced that he was going to "play around with the blues." This was well received by the audience, most who appeared ready to get up and dance.

Throughout the whole performance, Weston exhibited an easy comradery with the audience. He seemed to enjoy the show himself, so how could the viewers not enjoy themselves! About 150-200 people were there Tuesday night to appreciate Weston's informal style and program.



Randy Weston rapped out many jazz tunes on the piano Tuesday night as he performed his concert here at UMR.

(Photo by Pollock)

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Drop Date?

Mr. Editor:

I read with great interest, the article in the Miner, about the instructors' desire to change the drop date for classes from ten weeks into the semester, to three weeks, to save time and money. I think that this is a great idea. In fact, I have an idea to make it even better.

The drop date could be moved back to one week before registration of the previous semester. That way, when students fill out their schedules. They could fill out drop slips at the same time.

This would make it easier for the instructor because he would not have to waste time calling the names of those students, who have already dropped, while calling roll.

This would make it easier for the student also. On the first day of classes, the student could show up early, get the drop slip signed, and be done. No more wondering, "Should I drop this course?" It's already dropped. Since the student would not have to buy a book for a course already dropped, the cost of education would be lowered.

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in question, and read through it. Then you will know whether or not to drop that particular course.

This will create a problem for freshmen, but that is a small price to pay for the amount of progress made.

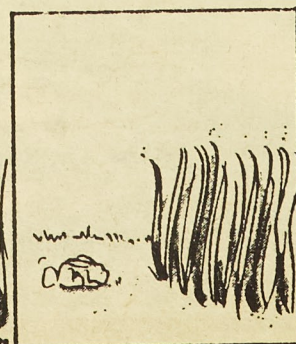
I would like to go on about this but I have to go. I need to find my adviser, and have him sign my drop slip. I couldn't find a file on basketweaving 50 last semester. See you at Parker Hall.

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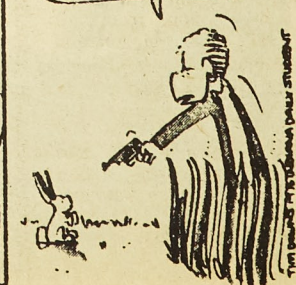
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OK, JOSH, THIS ONE'S YOURS. YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO.



SURRENDER OR DIE.



Between the Covers



I don't like reading dry, moralizing books which lecture me on the evils of civilization or ethics. I suspect that most of you readers don't either. I'd much rather dig into a story of adventures or fables to get the same point. Well, Grendel, by John Gardner, gives a colorful session of wit and drama, even though there is a message concerning human society and the manner of its business.

Grendel is an observer of humanity, a non-human, monster if you will. He is growing up and encountering these strange animals which call themselves men, and we slip into his mind to get an interesting and entertaining look at ourselves, almost without realizing it.

Isolated in the mountains, stalking the forest by night, Grendel watches from the shadows as mankind civilizes the wilds which are Grendel's home. Humans become part of his diet, causing no little unrest among the settlers, and requires stealth from Grendel.

Raids on the villages contrast with the peace and solitude of Grendel's home. The monster's thoughts are alternately pathetic and profound.

Would You Believe?

By ED LATIMER

Back in the days before UMR had its University Centers and auditoriums and big buildings on campus (circa 1930's), you may wonder how UMR hosted its big banquets and where it held its large meetings, etc.

Well, just in case you wondered, I'll set you straight. (If, you've read this far already you deserve to know). The big banquets such as the Alumni Association banquet, Faculty banquet, etc., were held in — you guessed it — the banquet hall in the Greyhound Bus terminal. Back then it was the only place to have a decent banquet. I know that sounds a little far fetched, but remember that Rolla wasn't the thriving industrial megapolis it is now. Smaller banquets were held at the Edwin Long Hotel (the only hotel in Rolla at that time), and big meetings were generally held wherever you could find a place. The Greyhound Bus terminal was still used as the university's banquet room until the 1940's when bigger and better places became available in town, and finally the University Center came. The campus by this time had several buildings to hold meetings in (the Mining building, Chemistry building, and a building that was old even then — Norwood Hall — plus others).

So what?

provoking many a smile and laugh between insights.

Although Grendel is eventually over come by the newcomers, his personal tragedy and remote view on the species of man say many things about humans.

Grendel is a short book, but says much more that lengthier writings. John Gardner is a

superb writer, and the smoothness of the prose, plus the animation of the characters make Grendel a joy to read.

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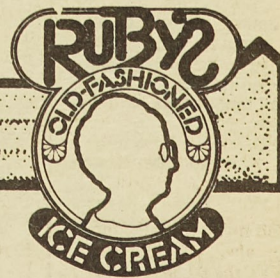
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15 Ways To Know It's Spring

By ED LATIMER

Remember Monday when it hit 52 degrees (that's 52 degrees Fahrenheit, not Kelvin)? Everybody thought that winter was easing up, and even if it didn't stay that warm everyone figured the worst was over. You thought spring was coming right? HA! Fooled you! For many years man has struggled with the question of how to tell when winter is over. They've tried Groundhog's day, and farmers can tell by the way their cows act, but they've all missed year after year. To tell when spring is coming to UMR, all one has to do is check off when each of the following 15 things happen. And when the

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Due to conditions beyond my reasoning (not that it makes any difference) we will have no special albums during St. Pat's holiday. However, on Thursday 3-15 starting at 9 p.m. and running till 2 a.m. will be FIVE FULL hours of the Beatles. A super special for a super group. The rest of the weekend will be kick out Rock and roll! We will broadcast for 24 hours of the day starting at 6 a.m. Wednesday and going until 2 a.m. Monday morning. There will also be remotes from the parade, the games and the extravaganza. We will have a new remote transmitter (hopefully) so the sound quality should be quite up to par.

The albums that will be played are:

TONITE 3-9: Insomniac's Theatre (midnite)-Boston "Boston"

SUNDAY 3-12: Seven's (midnite)-Chick Corea "Mad Hatter"

MONDAY 3-13: Afternoon Delight (4 p.m.)-Head East "Head East", Rolling Bozo Revue (midnite)-Santana "Lotus"

TUESDAY 3-14: Afternoon Delight (4 p.m.)-T. Rex "Electric Warrior", Underground Theatre (midnite)-Jefferson Airplane "God Bless It's Little Pointed Head"

Nuff Said
Kirby

last one is checked off — BINGO! It's spring!

1. The B&G boys finally figure out how to run the snowplow.

2. The B&G boys start fixing the broken benches, ripped out shrubbery, torn up ground, cracked sidewalks, snapped trees, and anything else their snowplows touched.

3. The ground is no longer covered with snow.

4. The dormies finally consent to have snowball fights against the Greeks.

5. Class size starts shrinking (except, of course, for the freshmen).

6. The tennis courts start filling up (except, of course, for the freshmen).

7. The first bird shit lands on your car windshield.

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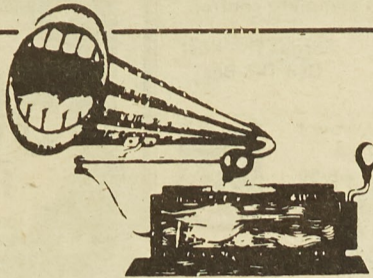
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J. W. and D.



The gadget, the junk mailings, the handbills, and the micro-package. So what. Well, I think they're all a vast waste, that's what. Nothing new there, they've all been around for quite a while, and, by sheer inertia, will probably hang on for a while longer, wasting energy and resources at increasing cost.

How many tons of catsup, mustard and other condiments are wasted every year by simply being thrown away unopened? The customer gets at least one micro-package of one or the other with every fast-food meal. A few establishments re-use the unopened portions, but that can lead to sanitation problems.

How many trees are processed into handbills and junk mail, only to be put in the circular file immediately upon receipt? If a mail ad is distributed in the Rolla area alone, say, five thousand copies of a two page ad plus envelopes, weighing in at one third of an ounce, results in seventeen hundred pounds, or almost one ton of ninety-plus per cent wasted paper, ink and labor. Why does a personal letter often take days to cross town when it must compete with junk at a three or two-to-one disadvantage?

How many barrels of oil go into cheap plastic garbage which won't degrade into the environment, releases poisons on burning and can't be recycled? Not only oil used in the product itself, but in the packaging, too.

The point has been made before, but usually succumbs to the evasive argument for "consumer convenience." The truth of the matter is, convenience is a costly luxury that we can't afford, really, at this high level. The terms "disposable" and "expendable" are often equated with "efficient," while resulting in a great deal of wasted materials, a drain which is certainly becoming significant in our current energy situation.

Trash, trash, trash. This country generates more trash per capita than most of the world's gross national products, and consumes a disproportionate amount of the world's energy to make it.

There has to be some point to all this, and that is that all of that crap has to be designed by an engineer. The engineer of the future (i.e., you) will have to

design more efficient, less wasteful products for consumers if there is to be a continuing market to design for. Falling back on the "following orders" excuse is only an excuse. The product which generates less waste, will last, and can be reused or recycled will quickly become a valuable commodity in the energy-conscious and resource-intensive markets of tomorrow.

Transistors radios for underdeveloped areas capable of quality reception and costing only 9 cents when produced in quantity are a reality. Water

pumps using old tires, and costing virtually nothing but waste wood and scrap metal are a reality. While these devices would not survive the modern industrial market, certainly the spirit of these designs can be applied to our future endeavors in industry. It's up to us, the engineers, to provide the efficient, well-designed products required by a cramped marketplace we know is coming fast. It's good design, or there won't be a need for designs at all.

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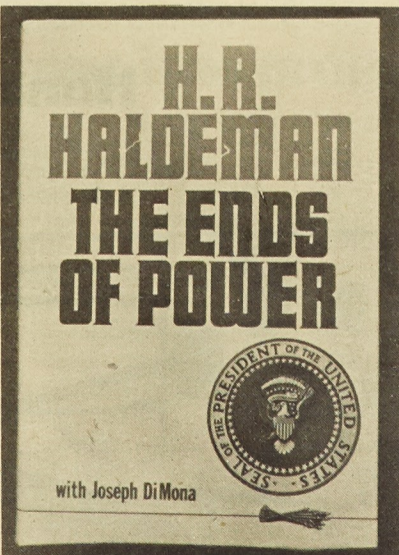
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Sings of Spring

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8. Everyone stores away their winter jackets and takes out their official IK windbreakers.

9. The campus nerds stick their heads out of the dorms to see if what everyone has been saying about the weather is true.

10. The Rolla coeds start looking a little less appealing on campus when everybody sees what was hidden by thick winter coats.

11. All the Board Reps start to install portable air conditioners in their jackets.

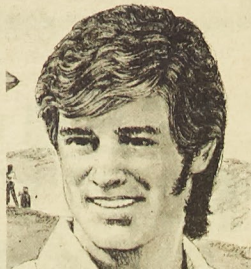
12. Students put away their bunsen burners in lab because they no longer need them to keep their hands warm.

13. When the snakes that were so ruthlessly beat into the ground by the freshmen the week before St. Pat's finally start reappearing.

14. When the University Police stop looking for thievery and crime and spend the rest of the semester giving parking tickets to bicycle riders on campus.

15. When UMR starts selling night time parking permits for the other TJ parking lot in Lions Club Park.

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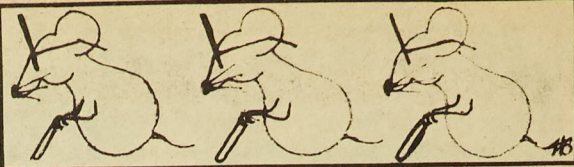
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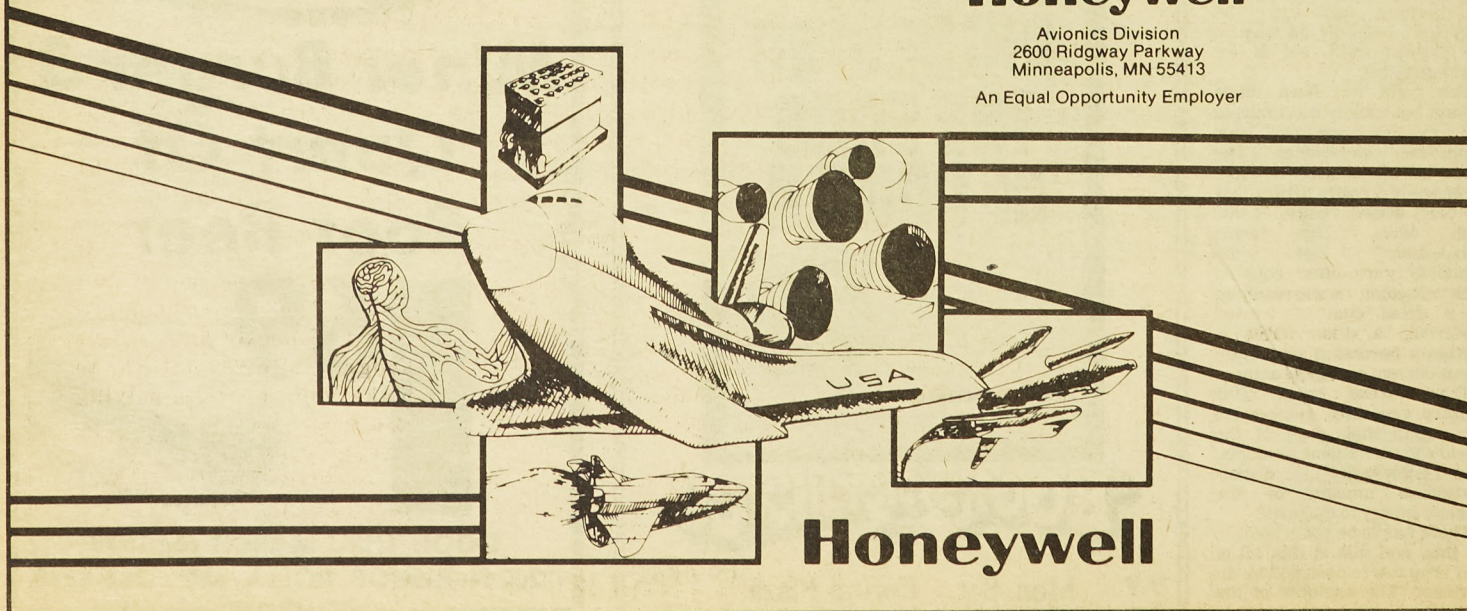
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Turtle Genocide

"An odor of death and putrescent meat rises up from the hills. Animal bodies are piled four and five deep, left to rot under a blazing sun. As many as 50 vultures pick at the purple and black meat. There is also an immense pile of eggs — the next generation — covered with maggots and flies; a heaving mass of hissing malevolence."

The scene is a rotting grave for slaughtered turtles near a beach called Escobilla, on the west coast of Mexico. The turtles are dumped there by a company called PIOSA, which operates a slaughterhouse plus a laboratory meant to preserve the species by putting new hatchlings into the sea. But the lab appears totally non-functional, reports the current issue of Outside magazine, so the company may be rapidly wiping out the turtle population of the area.

When Outside's Tim Cahill arrived in Escobilla, the laboratory was filled with eggs and new hatchlings for a dedication ceremony attended by government officials. But several days afterwards, the lab was totally deserted, turtles were left to die, and the supposed lab technicians were back working in the slaughterhouse.

The turtles of western Mexico, known as the Pacific Ridleys, are an endangered species. They are also a valuable resource for the country. Each animal yields 12 pounds of meat, and the eggs, considered a delicacy in Mexico, are sold illegally, often as aphrodisiacs.

Acknowledging the threat to the turtles, the Mexican government enacted rules and quotas for fishing and killing the animals. Local fishermen complained, and convinced a Mexican court to lift the ban on hunting during the nesting season, when the turtles are easy prey. The laboratory in Escobilla was expected to compensate for the killings by replenishing the supply of the animals.

At Escobilla, which is 200 miles south of Acapulco, nesting female Ridleys come out of the surf in the fall and summer to lay their eggs. They mass on the beach in what is known as an arribazon. It's suspected that Escobilla may until recently have been the site of the largest such nesting of turtles in the Americas.

But with the slaughter of this endangered species by PIOSA and its owner, Antonio Suarez, the arribazons may be no more. "For the first time since anyone could remember at the beach," reports Cahill in Outside, "there was no October arribazon. Only 90 million years of evolution going to waste on the beach at Escobilla."

(Note: Tim Cahill is available for interviews on his experiences with the turtles in Mexico by contacting Audrey Strah in New York at (212) 350-1283).

Windmill Power

The first and only wind-powered radio station is now operating in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. KFMU-FM, "the sound of the wind in Oak

Creek," has a transmitter powered solely by a 1947, three-bladed electric windmill set high atop a mountain.

Outside magazine reports station owner John Bayley came up with the wind machine idea after the electric company said they wanted \$15,000 to run power up the mountain. The windmill only cost \$2,000 — and KFMU's crew says it's working fine.

Log napping

"It's a real racket, fast approaching the level of organized crime," says a Portland, Oregon FBI agent about lognapping on federal forest

lands. Prime targets of the lumber thieves are western red cedars, worth about \$1,000 each. Single ripoffs often amount to \$50,000 or more, and big-time operators, who take several weeks to clean out a stand of trees, get around \$300 a cord for the woods.

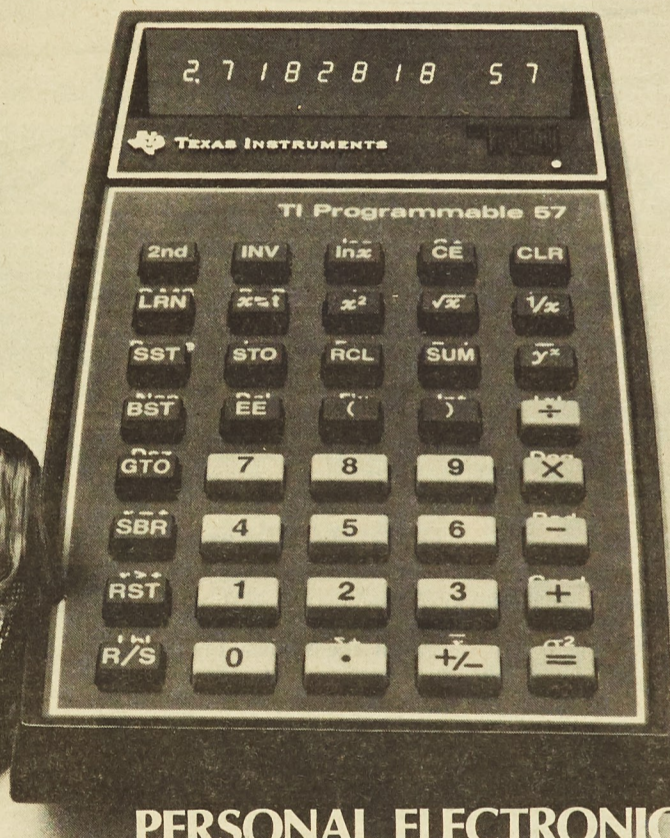
According to the current issue of Outside magazine, the FBI estimates timber losses in Oregon alone at between \$2 million and \$40 million annually. And the fly-by-night loggers have left a wake of ecological destruction; they've felled historic stands of cedar and are unconcerned with selective cutting or reforestation.

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Miners Face Rebuilding Year

Basketball Review

By CHRIS RANSOM

The long basketball season finally came to an end last week but not for head coach Billy Key and his assistant Jim Dinsdale. They're already on the road recruiting for next year. On Tuesday morning, April 29 Key and Dinsdale left for a recruiting trip to Chicago. Needless to say they're looking for people to put the Miners back in winning style.

Although the Miners finished with a dismal last place in the MIAA they managed to place four members on the all-conference honorable mention list. They were Ron Scroggins, Dennis DeBondt, Mike Keusch, and Jeff Kipp.

Scroggins and Keusch will be the only ones leaving this year's 8-16 team of the four mentioned. Earlier in the season Scroggins was injured and missed seven games, however the Miners managed pretty well without him posting an 8-4 record early. But the final five weeks of the season were all down hill. The Miners lost 12 straight games, the longest in Billy Key's 14 years at UMR.

Just two years ago the Miners won the MIAA championship for the first time ever and two years ago they took third with an 18-8 record. The obvious question is what happened? Well four starters on the conference championship team

were gone by this season with Ron Scroggins the only returner from that team. Mark Franklin and Royce Vessel left after the 1975-76 season and Bob Stanley and Ross Klie after last season.

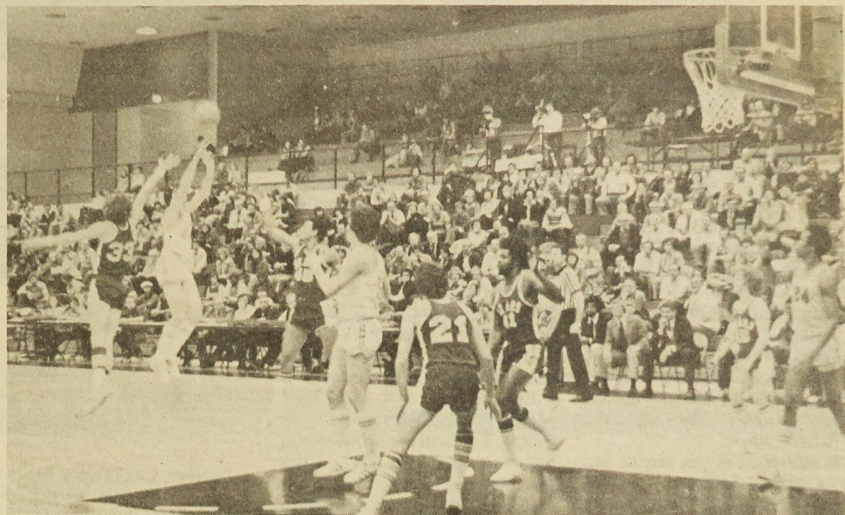
Billy Key had not expected to wind up so far down the road. Before the season began he said this year was going to be a rebuilding year and as it turned out, well, the record speaks for itself.

The Miners lost two top prospects before the season began. Chris Schroeder, a 6-7 sophomore, dropped out of school and James Bralday, a 6-4 junior college recruit, decided not to enroll here.

What was termed a rebuilding season is probably going to carry over into next season. With Keusch and Scroggins gone, that leaves two openings on the starting five not to mention another constant guard on the backline spot.

Of those on this year's squad looking to grab those positions are Randolph Johnson, a junior college transfer, sophomore Kerry Turner and 5-9 freshman Rod Herrin, all at the guard spots. Junior Joel Schreiner who turned on towards the end of the season is also a possibility.

Much remains to be seen and a lot depends on what happens in the off season. Hopefully the Miners can rebuild and come back strong next season.



Senior Mike Keusch puts up a 25-footer against SMS in the Miner's last game of the season. Scroggins waits under the basket for the rebound and that's Dennis DeBondt standing in the key.

(photo by P. Pollock)

Pole Vaulters Place in Track Meet

By DAVE WEAVER

The UMR track team traveled to Warrensburg, Mo., to compete in the MIAA Indoor Track Meet Saturday.

Northeast Missouri State took the meet with a total of 63 points. Lincoln University was second with 57 followed by Southeast Missouri State with

25, Northwest Missouri State with 17 and UMR with three.

The Miners managed to place only two members in Bill Coppoc and Keith Spalding with respective fourth and fifth place finishes in the pole vault.

Other standouts for the Miners were Dave Sorrell and Rick Lutz both breaking old school records with sixth place

finishes. Sorrell broke his own record in the mile run set at 4:30.9 earlier in the year, with a time of 4:28.1. Lutz set a new mark in the 600 yard run with 1:14.6, breaking the old mark by Larry Nelson in 1971 of 1:15.8.

Lincoln Overtakes Southwest

By BILL FRANK

Lincoln University took first place in the NCAA Division II South Central Regionals by defeating MIAA rival Southwest Missouri State 84-83 Saturday night in Springfield. Harry Policape missed two free throws with seven seconds left to give the Blue Tigers the victory.

Lincoln will travel to Green Bay to battle the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, who are 28-1, in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II. Green Bay is the North Central Regional champ.

Harold Robertson was the star of the game against SMS, pumping in 38 points to lead Lincoln's second half surge. Jimmie Dull hit a 25-foot jump shot near the end of the game to produce the final score, but Policape failed to hit his free throws in the final seconds. SMS had beaten Lincoln twice during the regular season, but by two-point margins only.

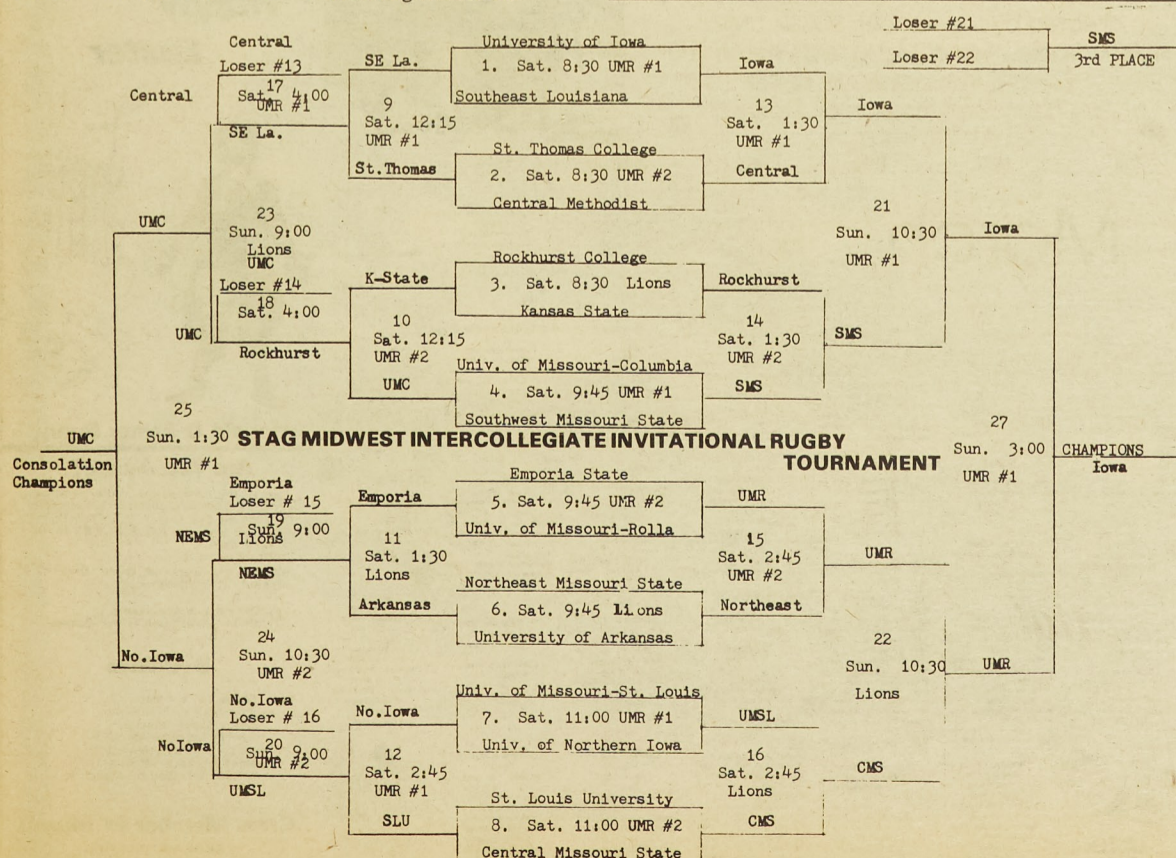
Following SMS in second place in the tournament, Mississippi College trounced Columbus College 96-75 to take third. SMS finishes the season 21-7, while Lincoln goes into the Green Bay game this weekend with a 22-5 record.

Here's how the MIAA looked at the end of the 77-78 basketball season:

	MIAA		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Southwest	11	1	20	6
Lincoln	9	3	20	5
Northeast	8	4	15	11
Central	7	5	16	11
Northwest	4	8	11	11
Southeast	2	10	11	11
UMR	1	11	8	16

NCAA Division II Action

SMS 69 Columbus 67
Lincoln 82 Mississippi 73
Lincoln 84 SMS 83
Mississippi 96 Columbus 75



John Buffum Wins Again

Pro Rally
in Rolla

By BILL FRANK

The UMR Sports Car Club hosted the second annual 100 Acre Wood Pro Rally here last weekend. Sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) St. Louis Region, this is a major SCCA event.

John Buffum, current SCCA Pro Rally Champion, won the race, helped by his navigator, Doug Shepherd. They split the \$510 first prize.

It all began at the Manor Inn at 4 p.m. Saturday as the collection of modified sports cars, mostly foreign, and some 4-wheelers travelled to Salem on the first leg of the race. After a dinner break, the trek continued on the maintenance roads of Mark Twain National Forest. The conditions were far from ideal as the gravel and dirt roads were covered by 6-12 inches of either powder or ice, depending if you're in the first or last car. Top speeds were

around 100 mph, less than the normal 120 mph expected under good conditions. The second leg ended in Bunker, where after some gas and minor repairs, the race continued back to the Manor Inn. Around 3 a.m., the first cars rolled in. The ones that finished anyway. Out of 34 starters, only seven completed the course.

Buffum drove a 1978 TR-7 (see photo) factory built by British Leyland for professional rally racing. In 1977, the Burlington, Vermont rallyist won both the SCCA-Canadian Auto Sports Club North American Rally Cup and the SCCA Pro Rally Championship. He ran the first two rallies of the 1977 season in the Porsche Carrera he used in 1976 but switched to a new factory-built and sponsored Triumph TR-7 in April. He also has his eye on big-time rallying in Europe and hopes to compete there this year.



British Leyland's built and sponsored TR-7 sprints through the ice and snow on its way to victory in the 100 Acre Wood Pro Rally in Rolla last Saturday, driven by the team of John Buffum and Doug Shepherd. Specially built for Pro Rallying, it contains a racing engine, raised and extra-stiff suspension, six quartz-iodine headlamps, Pirelli P-7 rally tires (\$200 each), and a complicated odometer needed to follow course instructions given in hundredths of a mile. Note the "Irish I Had a Schlitz" sticker.

When not rallying, Buffum is part owner of an import car dealership and service center in Burlington. Recently, the Buffum-Shepherd team won the SCCA Borax Bill Rally in California.

(Photo by H. Burford)

Baseball Begins Tomorrow

By CHRIS RANSOM

Miner baseball is underway again with their first contest taking place tomorrow at Central Arkansas in Conway, weather-dependent.

Coming off of last year's 18-14 record, head coach Chuck Broyles looks to have another successful year. There will be eight returners with sophomore third baseman Mike Bennett and senior first baseman Jeff Hannah leading the way. Bennett hit .298 last year as he hit his way on base 27 of 91 times at bat. Hannah gained all-league second team honors as he went .322 at the plate and only made two errors all last season making 183 put outs.

Sophomore Jeff Walters and junior Larry Wuerz are the only returning pitchers from last year's squad. Walters had a 4-6 record and a 4.54 ERA. Wuerz went 4-1 last season with a 2.27 ERA.

The Miners this year as always are mainly underclassmen dominated. A major reason for this according to coach Broyles is the fact that many of the seniors begin to interview for jobs in the spring and concentrate mainly on school so they can graduate.

There are three seniors on this year's 22-man squad and only one is a four-year letterman — senior Jeff Hannah.

Other returners are senior John Busse at shortstop, sophomore Kenton Eifert at second base, senior Chuck Holcomb, utility second baseman and shortstop, and sophomore Dan Holman in the outfield.

The rest of the squad will be made up of 14 first year men.

Coach Broyles says his infield is in tact but his outfield brings back only one returning letterman, Dan Holman.

The starting line-up will consist of freshman Brian

Tepper - catcher, Hannah - 1B, Eifert - 2B, Bennet - 3B, Busse - SS, freshman Russ Filtz - LF, freshman Bill Grantham - CF, Holman - RF and Walters on the mound.

In the 1978 MIAA preseason baseball poll, the Miners were picked to finish sixth out of the seven-team league. UMR received 5 sixth place votes and 2 last place votes for a total of nine points. Seven points are awarded for a first place vote, six for second and so on. Coach Broyles plans to finish somewhere between fourth and

sixth place.

UMR is unable to recruit top prospect ballplayers because they lack in the scholarship money they can provide as in comparison to other MIAA schools.

The Miners do quite an exceptional job considering these standards. Hopefully the Miners can put together as good as if not better than a season they had last year.

The Miners first home game will be March 21 against Evangel at 1:00 p.m.

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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
MOST EMPLOYEES Love Their Jobs. It's The Work They Hate!	SHILLELAGH NITE Bring Your Shillelagh Win a bag of Fries Shillelagh with "Made in Japan" sticker, win a burger. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	EYELASH NITE Long eyelashes, bag of Fries Oddest Breakfast (Male or Female) 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	BEARD NITE Honor of St. Pat's. Anyone (Male Female) with beard, bag of Fries. Longest - Breakfast 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	CANDLELITE Candlelight, Tabliths, Soft Music You're On Your Own! 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	GOLDEN ARCHES CLUB (Senior Citizens) Tell your friends about our club. Let them enjoy! Don't forget the St. Pat's parade tomorrow and afterwards, come to McDonald's and enjoy Ronald McDonald and the kids.	St. Pat's Parade Ronald will be at McDonald's after parade to welcome and perform his magic for all his friends.
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26	27	28	29	30	31	
EASTER	WHISTLER'S NITE Whistle a Tune Bag of Fries 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	TRICK NITE Do a Magic Trick Win a Burger 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	IMITATORS NITE Imitate a movie star, bag of fries; imitate a laughing Hyena, a burger 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	CANDLELITE A Big Mac, A Shake And A Thou! 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.	GOLDEN ARCHES CLUB (Senior Citizens) NEWS FLASH! Our Young Lady Eve Stramann (73 years young) is becoming a career Employee at McDonald's.	

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Most Match Points
Most Takedowns
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Most Escapes
Most 3 Pt. Near Falls
Most 2 Pt. Near Falls
Most Time Advantate Points
Most Falls
Most Points Scored in a Match
Fastest Fall
Most Consecutive Wins

Bill Spencer-24+
Bill Spencer-105½+
Bill Spencer-262+
Joe Kinsella-39+
Jerry Smith 19+
Bill Spencer-64

Larry Wetzel-28
Bill Spencer-23+
Bill Spencer-14+
Bill Spencer-8+
Bill Spencer-12+
Bill Spencer-26
Danny Vance (41 Seconds)
Bill Spencer-17+

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OVERALL RECORD

+ Bill Spencer 24-6-0
+ Joe Kinsella 19-5-1
+++ Larry Wetzel 16-9-1
++ Lloyd Thompson 14-13-0
+++ Jerry Smith 14-9-1
+++ Danny Vance 9-4-0
+ Steve Swinn 8-17-0
++ Russ Cornett 8-8-0
++ Joe Morales 4-16-1
Jay Morris 1-1-0
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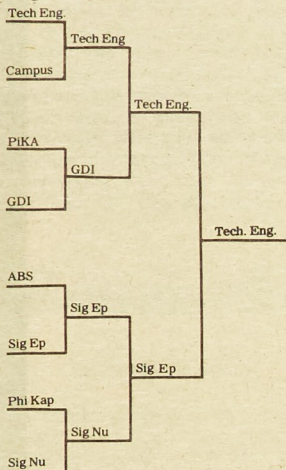
Tech Engine Wins Intramural Basketball

By JOHN CROW

In intramural basketball last week, the championship was won by TECH. ENG. as they narrowly defeated Sig Ep by a score of 53-52. It was a see-saw battle through most of the game, but with less than 30 seconds left to play and Tech Eng. trailing by 1 point, Sig Ep turned the ball over in their own end and allowed Tech Eng. to pump in the winning bucket as 4 seconds remained on the clock.

Following is a set of brackets outlining the finals.

In Intramural wrestling, the finals will be held tonight beginning at 6:30.



Sig Ep faces Sig Nu in semi-final intramural basketball. Sig Ep defeated Sig Nu to advance to the finals against Tech Engine. Tech Engine taking advantage of a turnover in the last 30 seconds by Sig Ep capitalized by putting in the winning basket with four seconds left posting a 53-52 victory.

(photo by H. Burford)

SPORTS

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An opening has come about on the Miner Sports Staff. A writer is needed to cover Women's Athletics at UMR. This

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