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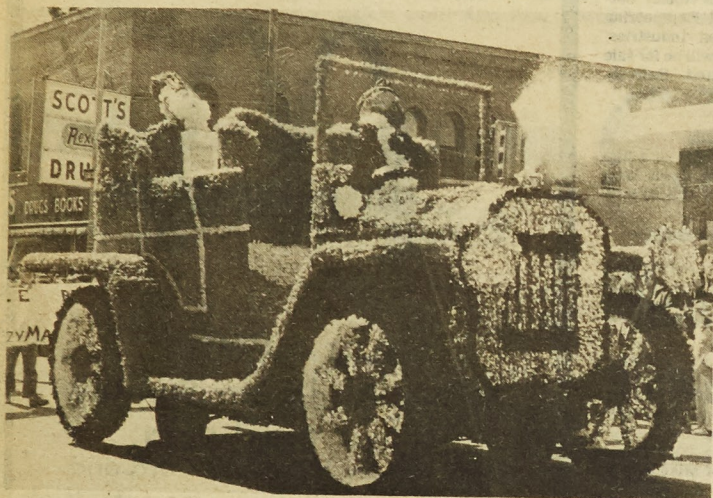
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Sixteen Pages

St. Pat's 1978

"We Should Now Look Forward To The Next Seventy Years!"



The Parade

First Place Float From Pi Kappa Alpha



The Concert

Featuring the Rock Group Heartfield



The Knighting Ceremony

U.S. Senator John Danforth, Honorary St. Pat, and Rusty Goldhammer as St. Pat at the Coronation Ceremonies on Friday Night.



The Games

First Place Cudgel from Beta Sigma Psi.



And Alice

Ed Burford, a student Knight after his date with Alice on Saturday afternoon.



The Queen

Nancy Hinrichs, Beta Sigma Psi

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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THEATRE GUILD

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

THE MOUSETRAP

Agatha Christie's murder mystery "The Mousetrap" will be performed by the UMR Theatre Guild April 27, 28, and 29 at 8:00 in St. Pat's Ballroom. Plan for it!

KAPPA DELTA SPRING SAVERS

Get discounts at McDonald's, A & W, Ruby's, Key Sport Shop and ten other Rolla businesses by purchasing a Spring Saver Coupon Book from any member of Kappa Delta sorority. The coupon books are available for \$1.00 and entitles you to several dollars of discounts. Call 341-3560 for details.

THETA TAU OMEGA

Theta Tau Omega presents "Logan's Run," with a Three Stooges short subject Wednesday, March 29th. Show times are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. The price is 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door. All proceeds go to Ugly Man Charity.

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ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS

Commencement announcements are now available in the Registrar's Office for all graduating students. These announcements are provided by the University at no cost to students who will be graduating on May 14, 1978.

SCUBA CLUB

The UMR Scuba Club will have a meeting March 28, at 8:00. It will be held in the M.E. building Rm. 120. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

A.F.S.

The American Foundrymen's Society will hold their March meeting, Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Fulton Hall. The speaker will be Mr. Glenn Stahl of Stahl Specialties, Kingsville, Missouri. His talk will concern the permanent mold casting of aluminum. Refreshments will be served, and memberships will be taken.

I.K. MTG.

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights on March 23rd at 7:00 in Room 117 of the Civil Engineering Building.

UNIVERSITY CENTER

In an effort to better serve all concerned individuals, the University Center is asking that all card playing and studying in the Cafeteria be discontinued. Economic concerns warrant that seating capacity be available for those individuals desiring to purchase meals. Your cooperation and diligence will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Remember This Sunday:

All the Easter Bunny

does is lay a big egg where

ever he goes. You all have a

good time

TAU BETA PI

Plaque signing will be Tuesday, March 21 at 7:00 at the Tech-Engine Club. All actives please come. Refreshments will be served.

A.S.C.E.

The U.M.R. Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its meeting on Wed., March 22nd, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 114 of the C.E. Building. The guest speaker will be Mr. George Vogler, a lawyer from Clayton, Mo. Mr. Vogler was scheduled to speak at a previous meeting but was not able to attend because of the weather. His topic will be engineering liability.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Paul Little's "The Effective Ambassador" in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church at 803 Main at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

ASME

The next meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. in room 104 ME Building. The guest speaker will be Kerry Kreikemeier from Nooter Corporation. The topic will be Mechanical Engineering Opportunities in Pressure-Vessel Related Industries. ASME's Mechanical Engineering T-shirt will be for sale during the meeting. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

WESLEY

"Wesley's Wed. Night meeting will consist of a film and discussion on this occult. We meet at 403 West Eighth Street. You are invited to join us at 6:00 p.m. March 22."

MORE WESLEY

"A Bible study will be held at Wesley during Holy Week. That's Sunday through Wed. at 7:00 p.m. in the evenings. Wesley is located at 403 W. 8th St. Everyone is invited to bring a friend, Bible, or any of the above."

SPRING OZARK CENTURY

On March 25, the UMR Cycling Club is sponsoring a "Spring Ozark Century" ride. This will be a ride to Montauk State Park and back, 102 miles. Both riders and workers are needed. Those interested should contact: Karl Rehmer, Ph 364-2996, Ofc 331 M-CS; or John Farrell, Ph 364-1648, Ofc 214 ME; or Mike Oetting, Ph 364-1801. This ride has been announced in "Bicycling" and "Bike World" magazines, and people are coming from all over the country to ride in it. Don't miss this one!!!

"CANTERBURY TALES" PILGRIMAGE

Participants in the Medieval World lecture series are making a pilgrimage to St. Louis Saturday, March 25, to see the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theater production of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." The public is welcome to go along.

Cost is \$6.75 per person and includes bus and theater tickets. The bus leaves from the University Center parking lot at 2:30 p.m. Performance is at 5 p.m. and the group is expected to return by 10:30 p.m. Each person should bring a brown bag lunch to eat on the bus. Reservations may be made by calling Norma Fleming, Extension Division, 4202.

UNIVERSITY CENTER

Heavy duty 5 gallon pickle buckets with lids are available at the University Center Cafeteria at the cost of 50 cents each.

MO GRANT CHECKS

The 1978 spring semester Missouri Grant checks are now available in the Cashiers Office, basement of Parker Hall.

SUB Calendar of Events

S.U.B. SOCIAL COMMITTEE

On Wednesday, March 29, 1978 the Social Committee of the S.U.B. will be sponsoring a Student Talent Coffeehouse. Applications may be obtained in room 217 of the Old Student Union building, and must be turned in by Friday, March 24. The Coffeehouse will be from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Old Student Union building.

FROM THE MINER

Any person wishing to obtain copies of photographs appearing in this issue may do so by submitting a request addressed to: Editor, Missouri MINER, Bldg T-1.

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League Of Women Voters

Many students and faculty will be away from Rolla on April 4, local election day, because of the Spring Break at UMR. The League of Women Voters has asked the MINER to remind them that absentee ballots for all municipalities and districts within Phelps County are available now through April 3 from the County Clerk at the Court House, 3rd and Rolla Streets. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m., week days.

Ballots may be voted at the clerk's office or before any notary. They must be returned to the clerk's office no later than poll closing time, 7 p.m., on election day, Tuesday, April 4.

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PG THE BAD NEWS Bears IN
BREAKING TRAINING



The Dinglefest Theatre, shown above, will present a comedy-parody on the technological aspects of our society. The play "Tom Swift And His..." will be presented on Tuesday, March 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

"Tom Swift And His..."

SOURCE: OPI

"Nostalgia ain't what it used to be" might well be the motto of the Dinglefest Theatre's Tom Swift And His..., the engaging comedy to be presented by SUB next Tuesday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall. This original satire creates a hilariously sarcastic view of the modern world.

Tom Swift And His... is a theatre piece based exclusively on quotations from popular everyday literature of the turn-of-the-century. Victor Appleton's Tom Swift novels provide the focal point for viewing the present from a turn-of-the-century perspective. Tom Swift And His... explodes the American dream that the scientist or the engineer can ever be the

missionary of the future by lampooning the folly of our so called technological advances. Tom Swift And His... revolves around a metaphor of crime; the play views technological solutions to human problems as crimes against our potential humanity.

Tom Swift And His... is the highly acclaimed production of the Chicago based Dinglefest Theatre Company. Tightly choreographed movement, innovative aural effects and a wide variety of physical techniques create a special world of sights and sounds that is the trademark of the Dinglefest. Tom Swift And His... promises to be an entertaining evening of brain-teasing satire.

The production is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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Miner News

Best Job Offers In Years For Engineering Grads

SOURCE: OPI

A national increase of 44 per cent more job offers for engineers and a 35 per cent increase for science graduates is giving University of Missouri-Rolla graduates their best job outlook since 1970, reports L.R. Nuss, director of career development and placement.

"More than 90 per cent of our graduates are in engineering and science," Nuss explains. "When a national trend shows such increases in these fields, it is reflected even more dramatically in recruiting activity here. Usually by this time of the year, most employers are beginning to slow down their recruiting efforts, but this year there has been no dropoff."

The College Placement Council's (CPC) mid-season survey of colleges and universities all over the country shows that job offers in all categories are averaging 31 per cent ahead of last March. This gain is on top of a 49 per cent increase the previous year.

"As usual, those in shortest supply — engineers — experienced the greatest gain,"

Nuss adds. "At this point, engineers have received 57 per cent of all job offers reported in the country." In other areas, the CPC survey shows, business-related disciplines went up 16 per cent in job offers and the humanities and social sciences 8 per cent.

According to the CPC report, manufacturing and industrial

employers were the most active recruiters for this year's graduate, making 39 per cent more offers than last year and accounting for 68 per cent of the total for bachelor's degree holders.

In terms of dollar averages, the leader for baccalaureate

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Technology Lecture

SOURCE: OPI

On Monday, March 27th, the fourth lecture in the Technology and American Life lecture series will take place in Mechanical Engineering Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Professor Bruce Sinclair will present a lecture entitled "Technical Education, Democracy and the Mechanics Institute Movement in America." Professor Sinclair will discuss the early 19th Century American model of the 'scientific mechanic' (engineer) and the perceptions of his crucial role in the new American Republic.

Professor Sinclair is

Professor of History at the University of Toronto and Director of the Institute for the Philosophy and History of Science and Technology there. In addition to numerous articles in the History of Technology, Professor Sinclair has authored a history of the Franklin Institute entitled Philadelphia's Philosopher Mechanic and a documentary history of Canadian technology Let Us Be Honest and Modest.

The Technology and American Life lecture series is presented by the Humanities Department and is supported by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities, the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Social Sciences Council

SOURCE: OPI

There is an organization on the UMR campus known as S-SSAC (Student Social Sciences Advisory Council) whose purpose is to inform the faculty and administration of the concerns and interests of students in the social sciences (Economics, history, psychology and, sociology). Technically, S-SSAC is a group established by and advisory to the Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences. Although S-SSAC has existed on the campus for only a few years, it has made its presence known. In April 1976, S-SSAC

sponsored a Missouri Social Sciences Undergraduate Symposium, a forum for undergraduates from all over Missouri to report on their research and exchange ideas in areas of interest in the social sciences.

One of the current interests of S-SSAC is informing students of opportunities to make the social sciences a valuable part of their curricula. But our most important function is to give students a voice in shaping the development of the social sciences at UMR. In order to get student opinions on various aspects of the social sciences, S-SSAC will soon place a

suggestion box near the information counter of the University Center. We hope all students will take advantage of this opportunity to offer their opinions about curriculum, faculty, and future development of these important areas.

Currently, S-SSAC is working to develop a career planning and job placement program designed for students of the social sciences. One step toward establishing such a program will be a presentation by members of the Career Planning and Placement Center from UMC, which would cover

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More From St. Pat's, 1978



Representatives from Beta Sigma Psi receiving the overall participation trophy for St. Pat's, 1978. The presentation was made at the Heartsfield concert Saturday night. This is the second year in a row that Beta Sig has won the award. Photo by Richardson



Nobods seems to know why this Knight is not kissing St. Pat's ring. Maybe he doesn't want to meet Alice. Do you blame him?

Photo by Pollouk



A special guest to the Extravaganza, Siglinda Steinfueller is shown here with her group of perpetrators, the St. Pat's Court. Photo by Burford



Siglinda Look-A-Like Contest winner Barb Parsons.

Photo by Fendler



What's in that crap, anyway. Is it a student, animal, or vegetable.

Photo by Pollock



Just look at all the weirdos that hand around beer and crowds! Photo by Pollock

ST. PAT'S PARTICIPATION AWARD

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Beta Sigma Psi | 352 |
| 2. Sigma Tau Gamma | 300 |
| 3. Alpha Epsilon Pi | 289.2 |
| 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon | 280 |
| 5. Phi Kappa Theta | 277.5 |
| 6. Kappa Sigma | 269.5 |
| 7. Sigma Phi Epsilon | 217.5 |
| 8. Sigma Nu | 200 |
| 9. Sigma Pi | 183.5 |
| 10. Delta Sigma Psi | 182.5 |

OVERALL GAMES

- .. 1) Kappa Alpha
- .. 2) Beta Sigma Psi
- .. 3) Pi Kappa Phi

INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Quarter Barrel Chug-KA 0:53:15 (New Record)
53 min., 15 sec.

6-Pack Chug — Bob Zipp,
Sig Ep 4 min., 17 sec.

Girl's Quart Chug — Nancy Shoemaker, Mates

.. Tall Boy Relay — TKE 5 min., 2 sec.

Endurance Drink — Kevin Isom, KA 13 beers



The Queen's Court chosen to assist and aid St. Pat's during the week's festivities are clockwise: 3rd runner-up Cathy Bertnolli, Delta Tau; 2nd runner-up Deborah Duran, Sig Ep; Nancy Hinrichs, Queen, Beta Sig; St. Pat; 1st runner-up Sue O'Mara, Sig Tau; and, Sandy Sewell, 4th runner-up from Tech-Eng. Photo by Burford



It is the tradition of St. Pat's for all old Board members to have the honor of painting Pine St. green for the Parade, even old St. Pat's such as Jim Crelle, St. Pat for 1977.

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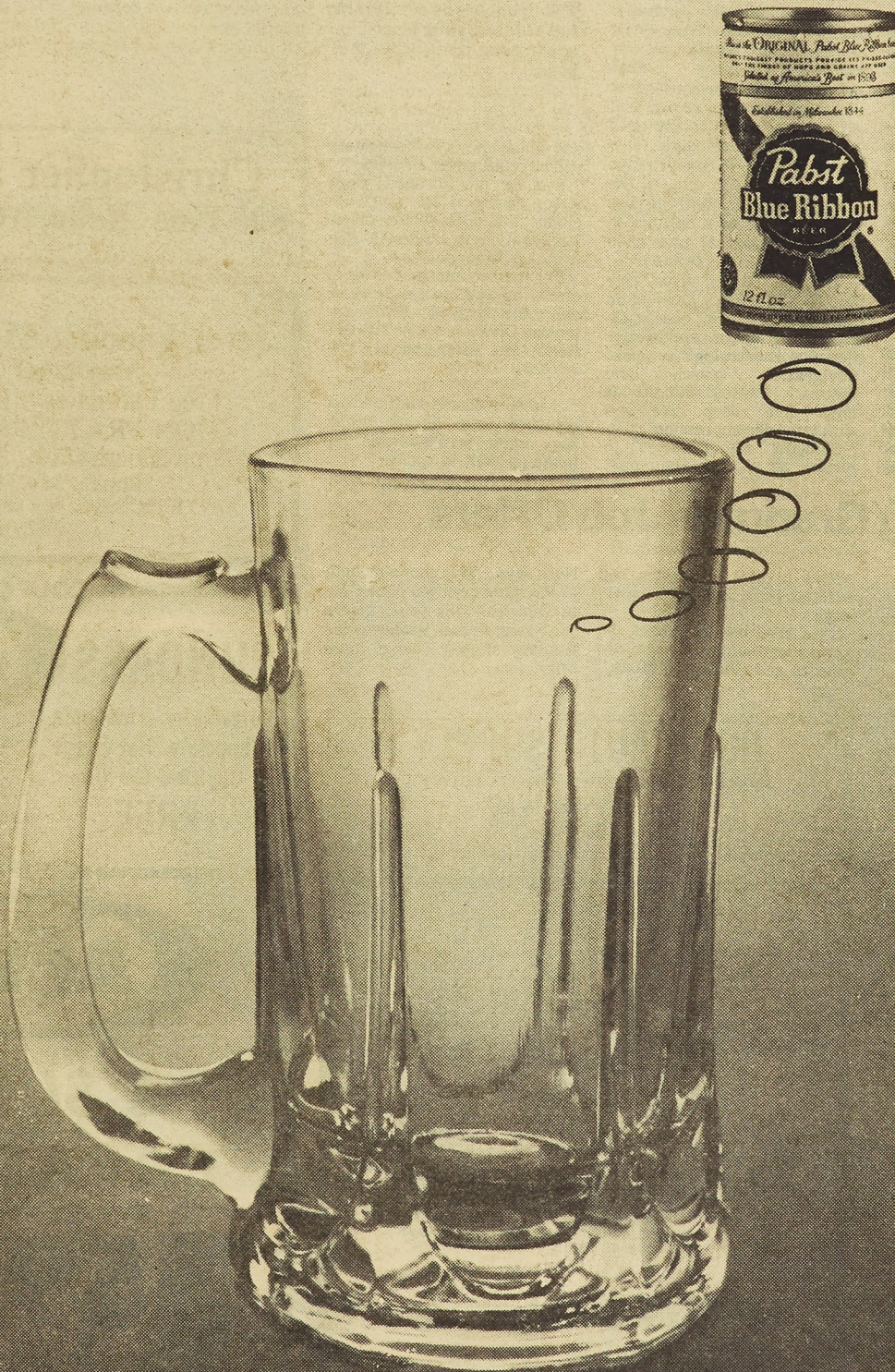
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Learn Scuba Next Month

SOURCE: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla will offer a certified Open Water SCUBA short course and an advanced course in open water SCUBA on weekends during the month of April and the first weekend in May.

Both programs are extension activities of UMR's athletic department. Instructor is Bruce Ballin of St. Louis, a master diving instructor. He will be assisted by several qualified assistant instructors.

The certified open water SCUBA short course is open to all persons 12 years or older who was average or better swimmers. No previous SCUBA certificates are required.

Class dates for this course are April 8, +9, 15, 16 and 23 at the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building. Instruction begins at 8:30 a.m. Each class meeting consists of three hours of instruction in the pool in the morning and three hours in the classroom in the afternoon.

The course concludes with five supervised check-out dives in open water at Jordan's Landing on Lake Norfolk, Ark., on Saturday and Sunday following pool sessions (April 29-30). Cost of the open water dives is not included in the course fee.

Fee for this course is \$60 which includes textbook and all equipment for the first four classes. Thereafter, students must furnish wet suit, weight belt and buoyancy compensator for the openwater dives (they

may be rented for the weekend). Registration is limited to the first 24 paid applicants (cash or check must accompany application).

Those successfully completing all classes, the written examination and check-out dives will be awarded the Open Water SCUBA Certificate by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI). A current physical examination is also required (forms furnished). The certificate qualifies the individual to use SCUBA and permits them to buy or rent SCUBA equipment and have tanks filled anywhere in the world.

The advanced open water SCUBA certification course is for those who now have PADI Open Water Certificates or equivalent from other organizations. Presentation of certificates will be required of all students prior to the open water dives. The course consists of five three-hour lectures from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building classroom on April 8, +9, 15, 16 and 23 plus open water dives on May 6 and 7.

The open water dives, conducted at Jordan's Landing on Lake Norfolk, Ark., consist of: natural navigation; underwater distance measuring; compass navigation; search and recovery, limited visibility or night dive; deep dive and simulated decompression.

Students are expected to furnish all of their equipment



The "coneheads are coming, the cone heads are coming!" The parade last Saturday was full of interesting floats, cars, people, and guys(?) from Triangle Fraternity. We all can understand the Kazoos, but what about the nylon stockings? Probably too much tea and beer.

Photo by Richardson

and buoyancy compensators will be required for all dives.

Fee for the advanced open water course is \$45 which includes the open water dives. Registration is limited to the first 12 paid applicants.

For further information or to obtain an application, write or call: Bill Kratzer, UMR Extension Division, 501 W. 11th St., Rolla, Mo. 65401 (phone: 314-341-4200).

+UMR students who have not returned from Spring Break may make arrangements for make-up work on April 9.

Engineering Graduate Job Offers

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graduates continued to be petroleum engineering both nationally and locally. The average national salary offer was \$1645 per month, 9 per cent above last year's figure, and higher than any of the averages at the M.S. level.

Nationally and locally, chemical engineering was the second highest with \$1,506, a gain of 8 per cent. One of the largest national increases in salary was a 10 per cent gain to \$1240 per month for computer science which also had an increase of 86 per cent over last March in the number of offers made.

Nuss says that, in general, the national percentages of salary increase hold true for UMR, with salaries offered Rolla graduates running slightly ahead of the national figures.

One nationwide trend that has not affected UMR was a slight downturn in offers to M.S. degree candidates. "Actually, at UMR, the total number of

offers to M.S. graduates and salaries have increased," Nuss says.

"As in the past few years, the most sought-after employees are women and ethnic minorities,"

Nuss says. "This shows up both in the number of job offers and in salaries. This year, across the board, women's salaries are running slightly above those offered men."

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S-SSAC

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such topics as resumes, interviews, and career planning. We would appreciate an indication from interested students of their desire to participate in this program by April 3rd, 1978. Please reply in person to the department of Social Sciences secretary or to a member of S-SSAC — Bob Boon, Mary Dale, Corrie Grimm, Terry Robb, Melinda Scott, Bob Sonntag or Beth Viessman — c-o Department of Social Sciences, Humanities-Social Sciences Bldg. Rm. 136.

S-SSAC is always interested in your comments concerning the social sciences.

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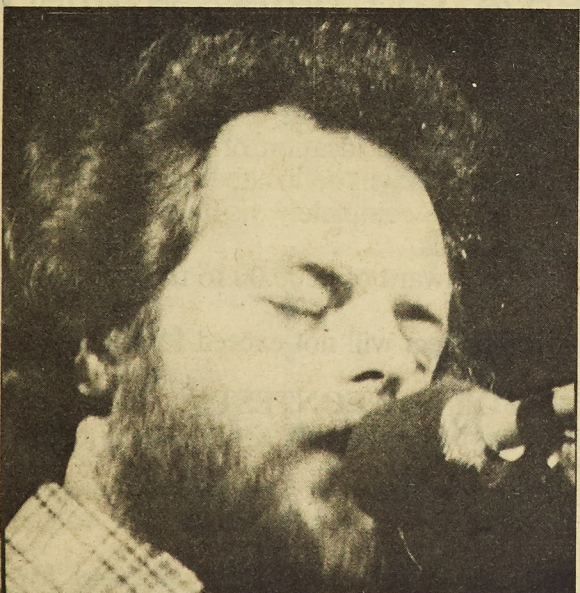
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Concert Review

Heartfield Brings Miners To Feet

By LINDA MARIE PONZER

Heartfield started off their concert with a hand clapping, footstomping song entitled "Let the Music Play" and then took the audience down home with an easy listening progressive country tune — "Love Somebody & Don't Be Blue" which featured vocals by Freddie Dobbs.

In talking with Artie Balducci, drummer, percussionist, pianist and vocalist with the band, I learned that they were now preparing new material to be released as soon as they have completed the change from Columbia Records to a new label.

Heartfield has been together almost six years and is currently relocating their band in a small town in Michigan. When not on the road, rehearsing or simply relaxing they like to go bowling and fishing.

The music of Heartfield reflected a careful precision timing and smoothness. Their concert was carefully put together in an order that brought the audience continually up, up, and up to hit a musical climax. Not since the Dirt Band's concert of Oct. 76, have the UMR audience been driven to their feet for what was a majority of the concert.

A combination of country, rock-n-roll and other sounds made up the musical score. The following lines from one song (used with permission) emphasized their love of Rock & Roll: "Yea, when I hear that music - Rocking on my Soul - Devils got his hold on me - Love that Rock-n-Roll."

"California Blues" an old Jimmy Rodgers tune from the 1920's showed off the remarkable talent of J.C. Heartfield's fiddle and voice. He also used his fiddle in the tune "All for Nothing" which was done in the Texas Swing style.

The climaxing number of the Heartfield concert came when the band did a number they dedicated to Steven Spielberg. The sounds of third encounters came out of guitars, amps and other assorted instruments. These sounds worked the audience into a wild standing and rocking frenzy. Included in that number were such lines as "no use crying for lost love" and "Gypsy Wine & Gypsy Women - You won't let me alone..."

Stuart Nevitt accompanied Heartfield in their performance last Saturday night. He played the congos and percussions and has been working on the road with Heartfield on a part time basis

for the past two months. Stuart added new dimensions to the group, but doesn't perform with them alone. He is also a member of the group "Shadowfox".

The other members of the band who haven't been mentioned thus far are: Phil Lucato: lead guitar, pedal steel and vocals, Freddie Dobbs: lead, rhythm and acoustic guitars, banjo and vocals, Perry Jordan: electric, acoustic and 12 string guitars and vocals, and Greg Biela: bass guitar and vocals.

"Drummer Boy" appeared to be the last tune that Heartfield was to perform. Due to the tremendous student reaction demanding more, Heartfield gave a twenty minute encore.

The encore began with the song "House of Living". From this song on the audience never sat down.

The highpoint of the concert came during the encore. It was a solo by drummer — Artie Balducci. Slowly but surely Artie's drums took over the stage as all the other members of the band phased out their instruments, till only Artie remained. Gradually all of the members of the band rejoined Artie for a finale that left its mark on UMR.

Heartfield was brought to UMR through the efforts of the SUB organization.



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by Tim Downs



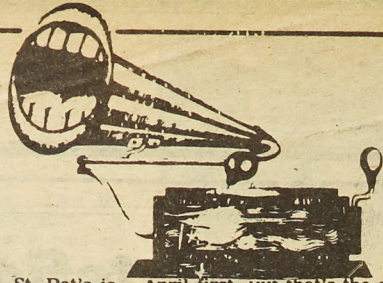
JOSH, ARE YOU AWAKE?
I CAN'T SLEEP. I KEEP
THINKING ABOUT THAT
MOTHER RABBIT I SHOT
TODAY, AND THOSE
BUNNIES ALL ALONE.

OH, COME ON, JOHN. IF
YOU HAD KNOWN IT WAS
A MOTHER, YOU WOULDN'T
HAVE SHOT IT.
NOBODY BLAMES YOU.

HEY... DO YOU HEAR A NOISE?



J. O. and D.



If I was an economy, I'd be in a recession. Happens every year after St. Pat's. But after weighing the usual factors (sore back, sore head, dirty dishes and empty refrigerator) I come out with the usual answer; I loved it.

How the Board arranged for the weather to break at just the perfect time I'll very likely never know. Wow! Let's absorb some photons, etc. I saw a lot of sunburns for the middle of March. When I got out to Lion's Park and saw the number of people, well...

Whole lots a folks got down and partied last week, and I was glad to see it. and glad to be a

part of it, to boot. St. Pat's is always a great way to blow off steam, and this year was no different.

The concert was a damn good dollar concert! I had a reasonable seat, and had a real good time. We were lucky to have a band at all, and wound up with a fine Saturday evening. Great.

So even though Sunday was spent in quiet contemplation on the last week and where I was going to order dinner from, I must declare that I am again free from the blahs and doldrums of the winter, and am ready to finish up the school year as it comes. Even though I'm all burned out at least until

April first. But that's the start of spring break, so I'm covered.

Hope you all are recovered by this Thursday, and to those of you that either missed, or neglected, St. Pat's: Your loss, toots.

Ward Silver

You've Come A Long Way, Baby

Since the year the first co-eds appeared on campus they have received nicknames which are not always flattering. In the late 60's the co-eds where of a different kind then now, and their nicknames have survived to the present time in the folklore of UMR. In the interests of preserving some of the colorful history of the past I will present the printable nicknames of some of the co-eds from the late 60's to the early 70's.

The ring leader was known as "Nasty Natalie." She was known to attend stag films and to take notes. Natalie was also said to have walked around during freshmen orientations handing out her phone number and a price list. Reportedly, she would extend a rather personal and sexual greeting to any male she came up to.

Natalie's female friends had

such colorful nicknames as Spare Parts, Bird Legs, Horse Face and Logs Spayre. Each one of Natalie's female friends had their own unique qualities that gave them their names.

Spare parts was thus named because the various parts of her body did not match. It was said that even her breasts were of different sizes. Bird Legs was about six feet tall and weighed around 90 pounds. Horse Face, who was cheerleader, was named for her extremely protruding chin. Legs Spayre was noted for her passiveness during love making. She was said to have "laid like a log."

These nicknames have survived to today but could have disappeared into history. If you know of any other bits of folklore about UMR, please drop me a line at the Miner Office.

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Dave — Thanks for Saturday night. I really had a good time. Why don't we go again this Saturday? D.C.

D.C. — F.O. and D.! Dave



Here are the downs responsible for St. Pat's 1978. Ladies and gentlemen-The St. Pat's Board.

Photo by Richardson

CAMPUS MARQUEE DESIGN CONTEST

\$200 Cash Prize To Contest Winner

The UMR Student Council would like to announce the Campus Marquee Program Contest to the students of UMR. The program was initiated for the purpose of designing a marquee (sign) to clearly publicize the location of our campus to those traveling in the area. This will be located on the roof at Thomas Jefferson, so it will be completely visible from all the main arteries leading into Rolla.

There will be a cash prize award of \$200.00 to the winner of the design contest.

The cost for the entire project will not exceed \$5000.00

RULES FOR THE CONTEST:

1. Contest opens on Thursday, March 23, 1978 & will close on Friday, April 28, 1978 at 5:00 p.m.
2. The marquee or sign must include: name of the campus (University of Missouri-Rolla), the campus system, the city of Rolla and the state of Missouri.
3. The above information should be used in any format of your choice, having colors that are compatible with the decor of Thomas Jefferson. (Hint: Use of Silver and Gold, the school colors).
4. Submit the finished sketch or drawing along with a description of your design. Your entry should mainly be concerned with the graphic design, as an artist and architect will take care of final design and construction.
5. All entries should be submitted to: Tom Bender, Recruiting and Hospitality Committee, UMR Student Council, 202 Old Student Union, Rolla, Mo.
6. Completion of the project will take place by mid-September, with the unveiling during a special University function in the fall.
7. The Review Committee reserves the right to deny or accept any of the contest designs.
8. On-site tours to contest applicants will be given by Mr. Jack Bennett.
9. This contest is open only to UMR students.
10. For more information, call Tom Bender 341-4991 or 341-4280.



Richard C. Brown gets accommodating assistance from Ellen Crawford, left, and Edith Owen, his wife and maid, in this scene from Missouri Repertory Theater's production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." Brown plays the title role in the comedy that spoofs quack doctors. The production was presented Tuesday, March 21, in Centennial Hall at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Missouri Repertory Theater is a University of Missouri-Kansas City company. For the past 11 years, the Vanguard four has presented plays throughout Missouri — at least three performances have been in Rolla.

The Vanguard project is supported in part by a 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 Imaginary Invalid"

By KAREN DOWNER

Last Tuesday night, the Missouri Repertory Theatre from the University of Missouri-Kansas City presented a farcical comedy by the French master playwright, Moliere. "The Imaginary In-



valid" is one of the most famous of his 33 works. Moliere knew a lot about human nature, and wrote his plays to ridicule aspects of seventeenth century society in France. "The Imaginary Invalid" mocks the medical practices of that day. Doctors knew only three remedies: bleeding, purging and enemas. In the play, two doctors (Dr. Gravetone and Dr. Purger) are portrayed as frauds — talking in Latin riddles and charging outrageous fees. But, Argan, the hypochondriac, is blind to the deception. He obviously enjoys the attention.

The three act play is very

amusing; after each act is a musical interlude which is like a "commercial." The Missouri Repertory Theatre players are excellent. Even the set was well constructed except for one point — it was not on the stage, it was level with the seating. Anyone past the fifth row could not possibly see, except perhaps when Argan was standing on his bed.

This defect marred an otherwise enjoyable presentation. Some viewers left their seats and lined up against the wall, the rest just tried to listen. Moliere surely did not intend this!



Well, here we are firmly entrenched in the post-mortem after St. Pat's and the grind till Spring Break. I hope that you all survived the massacre. There were a LOT of people having a good time everywhere. I had an excellent time and I will assume that you did too. I'd like to say thanks to the members of the St. Pat's board for organizing the best St. Pat's yet!

Enough fal-dee-rah, here's the latest:

TONITE 3-23: Album Trac (4 p.m.): Vassar Clements "Crossing The Catskills"; Insomniacs Theatre (midnite) — John Martyn "One World"

SUNDAY 3-26: Sevens (midnite) — Keith Jarrett "Spheres"

MONDAY 3-27: Afternoon Delight (4 p.m.) — Rory Gallagher "Deuce"; Rolling Bozo Revue (midnite) — Illusion "Out of the Mist"

TUESDAY 3-28: Afternoon Delight (4 p.m.) — Urish Heep "Innocent Victim"; Underground Theatre (Midnite) — Leon Russell "Leon Russell"

WEDNESDAY 3-29: Afternoon Delight (4 p.m.) — Warren Zevon "Excitable Boy"; Music Appreciation 90 (7:30 p.m.) — Feature Artist is Weather Report; The Illiad (midnite) — Bob Dylan "Nashville Skyline"

Oh yeah, for those of you unfortunates who missed the Beatles special last week, you have no idea what you missed and for those of you that heard the show you know what the others missed.

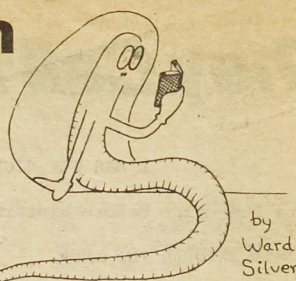
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Between the Covers



Snow Blind, by Robert Sabbag, is about cocaine. And it's a killer.

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This novel dragged my eyes through a fantasy-land of characters and places one normally does not do much more than imagine. Have you ever been dragged by a book? If you haven't, and it's a thrill, this book will.

I couldn't tell you whether or not all or part of Snow Blind is even close to reality, although it ceases to matter after a while. Snow Blind is its own reality, if you believe it, fine. If it isn't true, then Robert Sabbag has come up with a first-rate creation.

There will certainly be people who will say that Sabbag makes the outlaws heroes, and will

drag us all down to screaming oblivion. Well, I wanna tell ya, if these souls in the book look like heroes to anyone, maybe, just maybe, a little self-examination is in order.

But, anyway, if you like heavyweight action, lots of big numbers and think you might just be a smidgen interested in the evil powder from Peru for reasons unknown, then I suggest that you hie thee down to the Aquarian and purchase a copy of Snow Blind, by Robert Sabbag. See who takes notes.

Ward Silver

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The beer mugs that hung by the taper were stinking,

In hopes that St. Patrick soon would be drinking,

The students were nestled all snug in their beds,

With equations of integrals crammed in their heads.

Me and my Porko in a St. Pat's hat,

Had just settled down for a long nightcap.

When out in the row there arose such a clatter,

I sprung from my bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash,

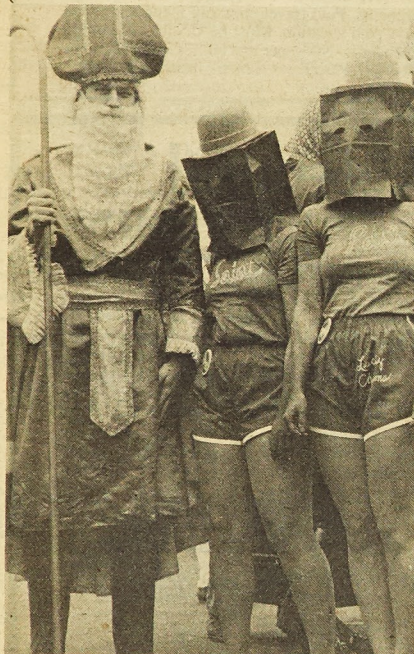
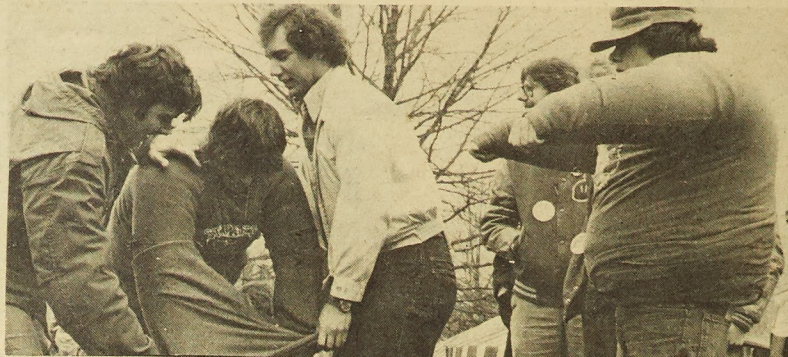
Popped open a six-pack and threw up the trash.

The moon on the breast of a newly crowned queen

Gave a shadow of midnight to objects between,

And what to my wandering eyes should appear

But eight tiny CJ's and a barrel of beer,



With a little old drunkard so stoned as he sat;

I knew in a moment it must be St. Pat.

More rapid than shotguns in courses they came.

And he belched and he farted and cursed them by name:

Now Abmad, now Alchie, on Nurri and Hadji !

And all those others impossible to say !

To the top of the rocks, to the top of the puck !

Drink it down, drink it down, and hope for a f--k !

So up to the depot with the handcar they drew

With a spreader full of 'nure and St. Patrick, too !

He was dressed all in green from his head to his foot,

And his clothes were all slimey with Alice and gook.

A bundle of snakes he had flung on his back,

And he looked like a wino just finishing his pack.



His eyes how they glazed ! His senses how crippled !

His nose like a cherry, his liver was pickled !

His droll little mouth was filled up with the brew,

And the beer on his chin drew flies by the slew.

He had a broad face and a beer barrel belly,

That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.

A wink of his eye and a look to his mug,

Made it intuitively obvious he was going to chug.

He spoke not a word but went straight to the bar,

And emptied the bottles and got not to far.

And jamming his finger inside his nose,

And giving a gag, up his lunch rose.

He sprung to the john, to his court gave a finger

He couldn't stay long, not even to linger.

I heard him exclaim to the crowd therein

Proclaiming to all: Let the revelry begin !

Lectures



Recovery of Copper Seminar

E. Edward Malouf of Salt Lake City, world-renowned authority on recovery of copper from mine waste, will discuss his field of expertise at a seminar at 4 p.m. Monday, March 20, in Room 227, Fulton Hall at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The seminar is sponsored by the department of metallurgical engineering. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

Malouf is an expert on the leaching of copper waste dump material and the subsequent recovery of the copper by cementation or electrowinning. He worked for Kennecott Copper Corp., Salt Lake City, for more than 35 years and was manager of special projects before his retirement in 1977. He is the inventor of Kennecott's cementation cone which is used to recover about 25 per cent of their copper production and holds numerous patents on waste dump leaching. He discovered the presence of rhenium, which is valued at \$375 per pound, in the company's ore and developed techniques for its recovery.

Poetry and Democratization of Spain

A joint seminar, sponsored by humanities and social sciences departments, will be conducted by Dr. Frank DeFina, director of the "Academic Year in Spain" program of the University of Madrid, Monday, March 27, 3 p.m. in Humanities-Social Sciences G-9. His topic is "Poetry and Democratization of Spain."

The seminar will be supplemented by several films on Spain. This seminar should be of particular value to students interested in a program of study in Spain.

Medieval World Field Trip

Participants in the Introduction to the Medieval World free noon lecture series at the University of Missouri-Rolla have scheduled a field trip Saturday, March 25.

They are making a pilgrimage to St. Louis to see the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theater production of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Anyone interested in going with the group is welcome — as long as seats on the bus are available.

Cost is \$6.75 per person which includes transportation and theater ticket.

The bus leaves the University Center parking lot at 11th and Rolla Streets at 2:30 p.m. The performance is scheduled at 5 p.m. and the bus should be back at the parking lot in Rolla by 10:30 p.m. Each person should bring his or her own brown bag or box lunch for a bus picnic.

Director of the "Medieval World" lecture program is Dr. Patricia Patton, assistant professor of English. The series is an extension activity of the UMR humanities department.

For reservations, call Norma Fleming, Extension Division, UMR, 341-4202.

A Study of Cello Development

Dr. David Low, associate professor of music at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, will present a lecture-recital at the University of Missouri-Rolla tomorrow, Friday, March 24, 8 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium.

Dr. Low will lecture on "A Study of Cello Development: The Literature of the 19th Century Cello Virtuoso-Composer." The recital portion of his presentation will feature his performance of works by Mendelssohn, Schumann, Popper, Coltenmann, D'Indy and Faure.

An accomplished cellist, Dr. Low has performed with the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, presents approximately 20 recitals a year, has taped many lecture-recitals for Iowa and Nebraska educational television, and will present a world premiere of a cello concerto with the Nebraska Sinfonia April 29.

He received his B.M. degree from the Eastman School of Music, his M.A. from Stanford University and his D.M. degree from Northwestern University.

Dr. Low's performance at UMR is sponsored by the Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA) and he has been designated a MASUA Honors Lecturer for 1978.

The lecture-recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Would You Believe....

By ED LATIMER

Ever stop to wonder why the fraternities and sororities at UMR are scattered all throughout the town, and why "fraternity row" is out across the highway and locates only six houses? The answer, my friends, is the dear city of Rolla.

Before the early 1960's, the fraternity houses were located well, wherever one could find some land and/or a house. Some houses were used as they stood far from frat house and some were rebuilt. Then the fair city of Rolla decided in the early 1960's that no new fraternity houses could be built within the city limits. (It is lacking of this writer the reason for such an ordinance.) If a fraternity wanted to add on to its present house fine. But no houses could be built within the city limits. This prompted a small handful of fraternities to move out to Fraternity you since they saw a need to move from their old houses in town in the near future. So, as a result, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Sigma Psi, and Delta Sigma Phi are out on fraternity row, and Delta Tau Delta is just out Rolla city limits on vichy road behind TJ somewhere. By the way-the University bought the old Kappa Alpha house and now uses it as its Student Personnel Office.

An interesting situation occurred in 1964 when the Phi Kappa house at 8th and State caught fire. Almost all of the house was destroyed except one small part on the western side of the house.

Phi Kap instructed the city of Rolla that what was left was their house — and that they would build to this its present 2-story brick "addition." Had

that western section not stood up, Phi Kappa Theta would have had to build its new house outside of Rolla

So what?

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The Whole World Knows
He Arose

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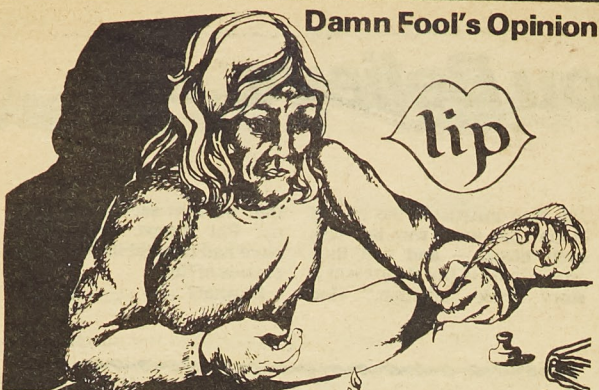
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Damn Fool's Opinion

Anyone For A Game Of Baseball?

All this week the sun has been shining, people are sunning themselves on the quadrangle, and St. Pat's 1978 is now of the past.

Appearing in this issue of the MINER, is featured a pictorial survey of our infamous weekend. If you all can remember, the parade weather was the best I can recall since who knows when. Siglinda was in top form, both with her mother present at her side at the Extravaganza and with the Busch Bavarian Beer hat that she wore (but, for only a short time.)

Concerning the Extravaganza, apart from the mud, there was one thing that bothered me quite a bit.



As you can see in the picture above, our own militia, the St. Pat's Board thought little enough of their fellow UMR students. I saw quite a few of green weanles carrying with them an assortment of 'crowd control' equipment, ranging from aluminum baseball bats to hockey sticks. As I entered the Extravaganza I tried to find out how come they were waving around the bats and hockey stick.

Receiving no answer I didn't bother until one such bat-carrying idiot told me that he didn't want any trouble and that if there was, he would take care of it. I suppose he meant that he would use his 'club.'

I don't know what the hell the idea of carrying around the bats was, and if there were intended for use on Friday at the bat race, fine. If not, then why not leave the bats and such in the back of a truck where they belong until Friday.

I then ask the question, why try to intimidate people who are fellow students without the legal authority to carry a lethal weapon?

I may be assuming too much, but still if for no other reason than public relations on the part of The Board, shouldn't they think before they act in public?!

All in all, St. Pat's was great, all except for the Board.

SOURCE: NIGHTINGALE-COVNANT CORPORATION

Every company likes to know who its customers are, and they spend millions of dollars in various kinds of studies and surveys to find out. For example, some years back a large well-known brand of beer paid for a study to find out who the beer drinkers are and what they're like. Finding out who they are is called demographics...finding out what they're like is called psychographics. And they made some very interesting discoveries.

For example, they found out that twenty per cent of the beer drinkers in this country manage to consume eighty per cent of all the beer sold. They then wanted to find out how they could target-in on that twenty per cent that buys and drinks practically all the beer. What is the beer drinker like they wanted to know. So, the appropriate study was funded and conducted and it came up with some rather interesting information.

It seems the big beer drinker tends to be a male chauvinist. He clings to the ancient myth that men are more important and somehow better than women. He doesn't believe that men should do the dishes or any other kind of traditionally female-oriented tasks around the house. To him that's woman's work. I guess he feels that she can do that while he's drinking beer.

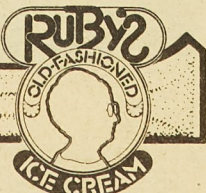
The big beer drinker likes to gamble...and he likes physical things. He likes physical-type sporting events, he likes the fights and tends to hold the notion that if he himself were involved in an actual fight, he would probably win it. He also has a rather high accident rate — possibly brought about by all that beer he drinks — but just as possibly from his habitually forceful, pugnacious attitude toward others. He seems to feel that other people ought to get out of his way on the road and let him go first in situations involving ties. And while his own job may be dull and uninteresting, he likes to think of a man's life as being one of adventure...of living with gusto...a "live today for tomorrow we may die" kind of attitude. He likes to think of living like that — and it's likely that he responds to that kind of appeal in advertising — but his own life may be quite the opposite.

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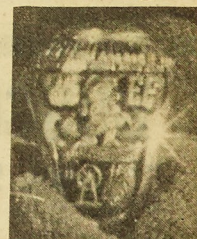
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Violence in Iran

On Saturday, Feb. 18 and Sunday, Feb. 19, 1978, thousands of people (from all walks of life) rose up in protest in Tabriz, (a city in the province of Azarbayejan). Through chanting slogans such as "death to the traitor Shah" and "death to this fascist rule", thousands of people, men and women, young and old, rose up in protest against the dictatorial rule of the Shah's regime and U.S. involvement in their country. In an approach typical of all the dictators and fascists throughout history, the notorious Shah called in hundreds of SAVAK agent, the army and his police force, all armed to the teeth and ordered them to "shoot to kill." This resulted in the cold-blooded murder of over 500 innocent and unarmed people and brought severe injury to hundreds of others.

It has been suggested by a number of observers, that the mass uprising was a protest to the bloody massacre of 300 people at the hands of the government goons in the city of Quom, that occurred on Jan. 9th, 1978. A few days prior to the Feb. uprising, the following slogan was written on the walls of various cities of Iran: "Saturday is general uprising in commemoration for the martyrs of Quom."

The mass Demonstration had begun on 11 a.m. on Saturday morning from Darai street in Tabriz and its destination was the headquarters of the

"Resurrection Party". On their way to the center, the people had managed to destroy over 73 banks linked with various foreign investments and corporations; 82 government vehicles (military); 4 hotels; a "youth" club house; the "Resurrection Party" headquarters and all its offices throughout the city....etc., all of which were various agencies representing the dictatorial government and had been established in order to suppress the people's resistance and control them in every step of their lives. According to the people of Tabriz, all the hospitals of the city are filled with the people wounded in the shootout and hundreds of people have been picked up by SAVAK agents and are currently in jail undergoing torture.

What has happened in Tabriz this month, is an extension of a number of such mass murders carried out by the fascist Shah's henchmen, and will continue in spite of the savage killings. As long as the present political and economic situation that is breaking the back of the Iranian people and turning their life into living hell, prevails in our country; the people have but

one choice, to fight back.

We, the Iranian Student Association in the Rolla area, strongly condemn such savage and barbaric actions taken by the well hated Iranian government against the people of Tabriz and in complete solidarity with our brothers and sisters back in Iran, we also will stand up in protest all over the U.S. and Europe.

We further believe that the American people have every right to learn about the crimes committed in Iran under the direct supervision of the U.S. government and its agents such as William H. Sullivan, in that country. Thus we demand that an immediate investigation be carried out about the recent events which have taken place in Iran and its results be released to the American public.

Other copies of this press release will be sent out to the Amnesty International and various other human rights organizations in the U.S. and countries of Europe.

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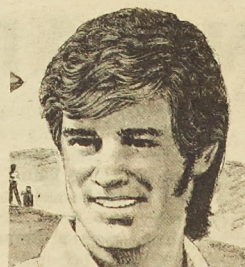
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Miners Face Top Ranked Columbia Saturday

Miners Split With Evangel and Run Record to 2-2

By CHRIS RANSOM

The Miners travelled to Springfield last Tuesday to play Evangel in a double header. The first game the Miners won 8-3 while settling for a 9-5 defeat in the second.

In the first game the Miners, after a scoring threat that ended up in no runs in the second inning, came through with two quick runs in the third to tie the score at two. Evangel had scored two in the first.

Bill Grantham started the inning off with a single followed by Mike Bennet who got on base on an error by the second baseman. A sacrifice fly enabled Grantham and Bennett to advance to second and third. Jeff Hannah reached base on a walk to load the bases. Brian Westrich struck out and Chuck Holcomb came to the plate and

batted in two runs tying the score.

The Miners scored three runs in the fifth as Kenton Eiffert highlighted the inning with a two-run double.

Evangel made the score 5-3 in the sixth picking up a run on an error by Mike Bennett and a couple of sacrifice hits.

The Miners iced the game with three runs in the seventh on four hits and a walk. With one out Holcomb began the hitting spree with a single, followed by Eiffert and Dan Holman who each singled. John Busse reached base on a walk which enabled Holcomb to cross the plate scoring a run. Bill Grantham then singled in two more runs to finish the scoring.

The Miners held on in the bottom of the seventh as they

put Evangel down in order for the win.

In the second game Evangel began the scoring with two quick runs in the first on two hits, an error, and a sacrifice hit, and again two in the second running the score to 4-0 over the Miners.

UMR got back in the game real quick scoring three in the third. With one out freshman Bob Nespondzany doubled followed by Grantham and Bennett who each reached base on a walk and an error respectively. Designated hitter Jeff Walters walked scoring a run. Again an error by the third baseman scored another run. Dan Holman batted in the last run of the inning with a single and Ed Wagner hit into a double play to end the inning.

The score was 4-3 after three

full innings but Evangel scored one in the fourth, one in the fifth, and two more in the sixth running the score to 9-3.

The Miners made an attempted comeback in the seventh as they got two runs with only one out on a single by Hannah, however, Hannah was left on base as Freshmen Mitchell Sharp struck out, Ed Wagner grounded out and Brian Tepper flew out ending the game.

The Miners are now 2-2 after two weeks of play. The Miners will be at home, again playing Evangel in a doubleheader. The pitcher for the first game will be Norm Shipley and for the second will be Roland St. John. Both pitchers have no record to date.

This Saturday the Miners will be travelling to Columbia to take on top ranked Missouri. Missouri is one of the top five ranked teams in the nation. They will be coming back from their spring trip to Florida with a 7-3 record.

Side Note: In other MIAA action, Southeast Missouri State has hit 17 home runs in only four games so far this season. Southeast is expected to finish first in the MIAA according to the MIAA preseason poll. Southeast has a record of 4-0.

Box Scores:

First Game

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| UMR | 002 | 030 | 3-8 | 9 5 |
| Evangel | 200 | 001 | 0-3 | 6 4 |

Second Game

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| UMR | 003 | 000 | 2-5 | 6 0 |
| Evangel | 221 | 112 | x-9 | 10 4 |

UMR Cycle Club Hosts Ride This Weekend.

By CHRIS RANSOM

The UMR Cycle Club is sponsoring the first annual Spring Ozark Century. This event will take in approximately 100 miles from Rolla to Montauk State Park and back.

Karl Rehmer, the faculty advisor for the Cycle Club expects between 50-100 riders. The ride is not a race. It's just for the people who want to ride at an easy pace and enjoy the scenery of the countryside.

Riders will be registering at the swimming pool at Ber Juan Park from 7-9 a.m. Saturday and riders should start leaving around 8.

The route will begin on Highway 72 south to Highway F. The riders will take F to Highway 68 and stay on 68 all the way to Salem. Out of Salem they will go west on Highway 32 to Highway F then to Highway E until they reach Highway 119. Highway 119 will take them right into the park.

The return trip will start on High VV, heading west from the park, to Highway 137 into Licking. Going north from Licking the cyclists will take Highway C and O back to Rolla.

There will be a rest stop about 20 miles out of Rolla and on the return trip there will be a rest stop at the Lennox fire tower.

If the cycle race is a success the cycle club will try to make it too an annual event.

1978 Miner Baseball Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Place | Time |
|----------|-------------------------------|----------------|------|
| Mar 25 | University of Missouri | Columbia | 1:30 |
| + Mar 31 | <u>Southeast Mo. State U.</u> | Cape Girardeau | 3:30 |
| + Apr 1 | <u>Southeast Mo. State U.</u> | Cape Girardeau | 1:00 |
| + Apr 7 | <u>Northeast Mo. State U.</u> | Rolla | 3:30 |
| + Apr 8 | <u>Northeast Mo. State U.</u> | Rolla | 1:00 |
| Apr 11 | Mo. Baptist | St. Louis | 2:00 |
| + Apr 14 | <u>Lincoln U.</u> | Jefferson City | 3:30 |
| + Apr 15 | <u>Lincoln U.</u> | Jefferson City | 1:00 |
| + Apr 21 | <u>Northwest Mo. State U.</u> | Rolla | 3:30 |
| + Apr 22 | <u>Northwest Mo. State U.</u> | Rolla | 1:00 |
| Apr 25 | Washington U. | St. Louis | 2:00 |
| + Apr 28 | <u>Southwest Mo. State U.</u> | Springfield | 3:30 |
| + Apr 29 | <u>Southwest Mo. State U.</u> | Springfield | 1:00 |
| Apr 30 | Lindenwood | Rolla | 1:00 |
| + May 5 | <u>Central Mo. State U.</u> | Rolla | 3:30 |
| + May 6 | <u>Central Mo. State U.</u> | Rolla | 1:00 |

+ MIAA Conference Games

ALL DATES ARE DOUBLE HEADERS EXCEPT THOSE UNDERLINED.

Erickson and Witt Named All-Americans

Swimmers Place 22nd at NCAA Meet

By MARLA KNAUP

Nine must be the Miners' lucky number! For the ninth straight year, the UMR Swimmers scored at the NCAA II Championship. Credit is definitely due to Coach Bob Pease who has been with the Miners for those nine years. Congratulations on a job well done!

Last weekend, Coach Pease and nine members of his squad traveled to Springfield, Massachusetts, where they placed 22nd in the national competition. Two members of the squad, Dick Erickson and

Dana Witt, were named All-Americans by placing twelfth or higher in individual competition. Erickson hailed sixth in the 100-yard backstroke and eleventh in the 200-yard backstroke. Coming through in the 100-yard butterfly, Witt secured a twelfth place title.

Breaking a Miner Varsity Record, John Smith swam the 50-yard freestyle in 22:58 second. The remaining Miners that competed were Randy Lubbert, Matt Heinicke, Jon Tice, Phil Dancer, Bob Olson, and Mark Ewers. Coach Pease indicated that the Miners took quite a few of the 15th and 16th

places, but only the top twelve places were scored.

The Miner Swimmers and Divers have collectively defeated all conference teams during the regular season and hold the MIAA Championship. They deserve to be proud of themselves. Coach Pease assures us, "I'm sure that historically this season will be looked upon as one of success, but we felt we just didn't finish as well as we would have liked." The Miners have performed brilliantly, regardless of what they think they could have done. Besides, there's always next year to improve!

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Kappa Alpha Wins Overall St. Pat's Games Title

By JOHN CROW

Last week the annual St. Pat's games were held at Lions Club Park as KA took first with Beta Sig and Pi Kappa Phi following respectively.

KA won the quarter barrel chug with a record time of 53:15, defeating the old record by one second. Kevin Isom of KA won the endurance chug by downing thirteen beers in one hour. The old record for the endurance chug stands at twenty-five.

The TKE Tall Boy Relay team consisting of Dave Brueggeman, Mark Abernathy, and Kent Richardson, won this event with a time of 5:02. Bob Vipp from Sig Ep won the Six Pack Chug with a time of 4:17. The women's Quart Chug was won by Nancy Schumacher from Mates with a time of 1:22.

In the Cudgel carrying event, Beta Sig took first with Sig Tau and KA following.

In other Intramural sports, badminton started Monday. Next Monday, March 27, softball and horseshoe competition begins.

Next Fall, a new Intramural system affecting Flag Football, Soccer, Volleyball, Basketball, and Softball will be enacted. This system provides for two divisions of Round Robin sports.

Division assignments will be made according to the previous

years final standings in each Round Robin sport with Division I containing the teams that finished higher in intramural standings.

Divisions will be evenly divided, where possible, according to the number of teams participating in the given season. Extra teams will go to Division I.

The divisions will be seeded as follows for the following years. The top two teams in Division II will move up into Division I. The bottom two teams in Division I will move into Division II. This rotation is mandatory for the new system.

Organizations will be seeded according to their size only in two cases. One, if there is a tie in a standing in that sport from the previous year, the organization with the higher number of members will be seeded above the other organization. The second case concerns an organization entering a sport in which it did not participate the previous year. In the case, Division I will receive all teams with fifty or more members. Division II will receive organizations with thirty to forty-nine members.

The point breakdown will be different for the two divisions. Division I will receive 300 points for first place with a decreasing factor of 10 points. Division II will receive 225 points for a first place finish with a decreasing factor of 8 points.



No, this isn't the Twiggy Look-a-Like contest, it's the girl's quart chug. Nancy Schumacher, representing Mates, won the event with a time of 1:22.

Photo by H. Burford



Getting ready to carry Beta Sig's first place cudgel, which will be on display at the state capitol. There were many more cudgels made this year, a sign of increased psyche for St. Pat's.

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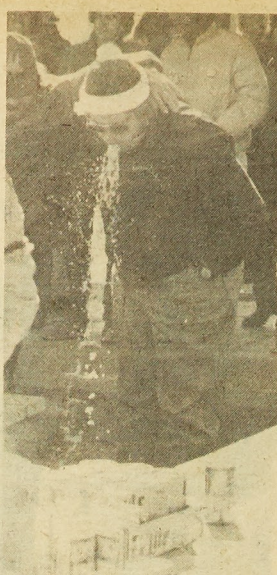
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Lincoln Fails In NCAA

MARYVILLE, Mo. — Lincoln University's bid to become the first Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association representative in the NCAA Division II basketball tournament's final four since 1974 when Southwest Missouri State finished runnerup to champion Morgan State failed, but just barely, Saturday at Green Bay, Wis.

The Blue Tigers concluded their campaign at 22-6 as No. 1-rated Wisconsin-Green Bay edged Coach Don Corbett's South Central Regional champions, 63-61.

The victory moved the Phoenix into this Friday and Saturday's 22nd annual Division II championships at Springfield's Hammons Center. Joining Green Bay in the final four will be Cheyney State of Pennsylvania, Florida Tech and Eastern Illinois. Cheyney's Wolves will take on Florida Tech's Knights and Eastern Illinois' Panthers will face Green Bay's Phoenix Friday.

Lincoln senior guard Harold Robertson (Birmingham, Ala.), the MIAA and NCAA Division II scoring champion with a 34.5 average, almost single-handedly carried the Tigers' cause against Green Bay. He finished with 38 points and brought Lincoln within one late in the contest. In a game in which the Blue Tigers never led against the much taller but much slower Phoenix, Robertson's deperation mid-courter at the buzzer failed to connect and send the contest into overtime. During the season, Lincoln has gone 2-2 in two-point games and 1-1 in overtimers.

Wisconsin-Green Bay checked Robertson's all-star guard mate Tim Abney (Kansas City senior) with three points. Abney, though, came away with eight rebounds and five assists before fouling out late in the contest.

Calvin Allen and Robert McIntyre, who tallied 10 points, join Robertson and Abney among the Tigers who exit a program that's gone 83-29 (.741) during their stay with a 37-11 (.771) MIAA mark, two conference titles, two runnerup finishes and four trips to NCAA post-season play.

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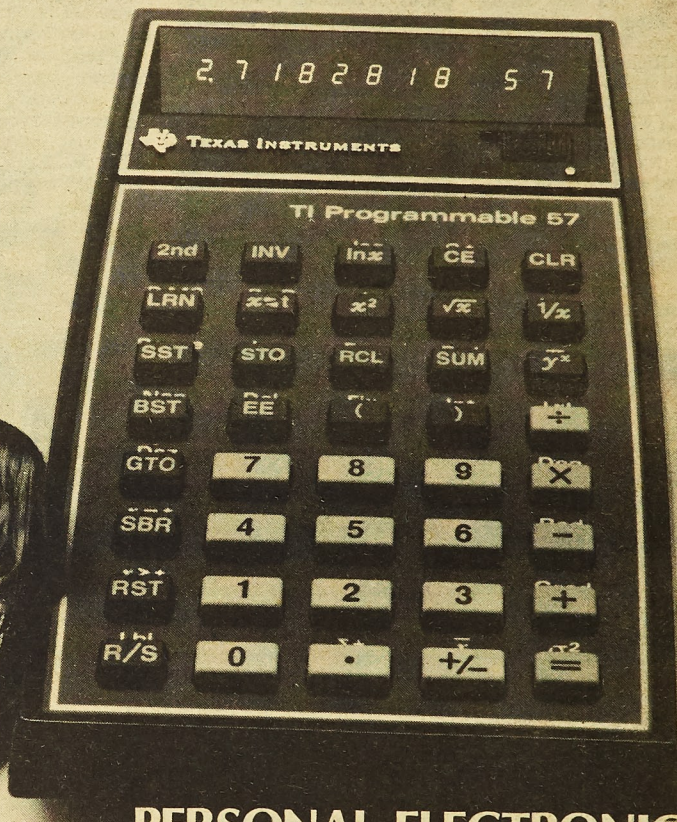
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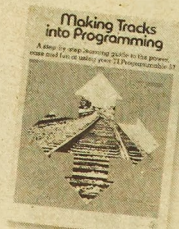
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