



02 Nov 1978

The Missouri Miner, November 02, 1978

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The Missouri Miner

Official Publication of the Students of

University of Missouri-Rolla



Thursday, November 2, 1978

Vol. 65 No. 11

20 Pages

Memo On Foreign Students "Misdirected"

Reprinted from the
Rolla Daily News

UMR Chancellor Dr. Joseph Marchello told the Academic Council Thursday two memos instructing that no more foreign students be admitted to certain programs were "misdirected" and that they will be disregarded.

The issue was raised by Carol Ann Smith, assistant professor of philosophy and chairperson of the campus Admissions and Academic Standards Committee. She said she had an important matter to discuss and asked that the council put it on its agenda.

She told the council two memos have been sent to the admissions office. One said no more foreign students would be admitted to certain programs the other said no more foreign students from certain countries would be admitted to certain programs, she said.

Ms. Smith said she had seen the memos, but was not allowed to make copies of them. She declined to say who signed the memos.

According to campus sources, however, the memos came from Dr. James Halligan, dean of the School of Engineering; and Dr. Theodore Planje, dean of the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

These reported restrictions

on foreign students directly contradicted an action the Academic Council took three years ago, Smith said, adding that at that time the council refused a committee recommendation that would have imposed quotas on foreign students.

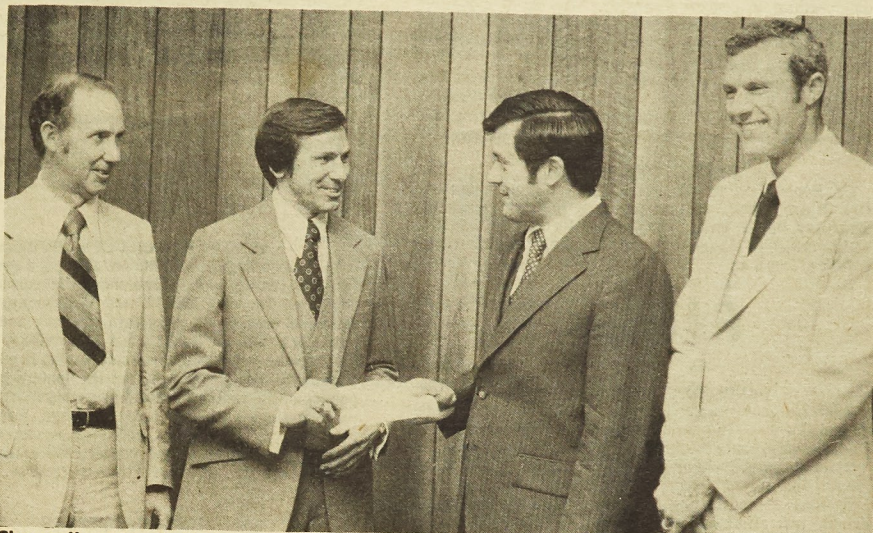
She asked the council to pass a resolution saying that any proposed change in admission policy concerning international students be referred to her committee, and that no changes be instituted until the council had discussed them first. The motion passed.

Marchello told the council he found out about the memos earlier this week, and that they were "misdirected." Such matters should go through the Academic Council. The action has been tabled, he said.

"The registrar is directed to continue as he has in the past," he said.

Halligan declined to say whether any decision on restricting enrollment of foreign students had been made, or whether he had signed the memo. But he did say increasing enrollment has become a concern at UMR.

"We have so many good students, it's extremely difficult to house them," he said. "I think those students (cont. on pg. 5)



Chancellor Marchello is shown here receiving a check for \$30,000 from General Motors Corporation representatives as a donation from GMC to UMR. for story, seep p. 4.

(UMR Photo)

EDitorial Commment

University Bookstore: More Than Meets The Eye

By ED LATIMER

Well, after six years since the initial planning stages, the

University looks like it is finally going to go through with plans for its bookstore. For those of you who still don't know, there will be a University Bookstore set up in the old Student Union (University Center West) snack bar, moving this facility to the new Student Union (University Center East). The purpose for the bookstore is to be threefold: To provide a service to the students (the "main purpose" according to Jess Zink,

Auxiliary Enterprises Director, under whose jurisdiction the bookstore lies), to make better use of university space, and to help substantially in paying off the bond-indebtedness of the University Center. I'd like to deal with each of these three purposes separately, and show that maybe there's more to this than meets the eye.

First, consider if it really is a service to the students. Mr. (continued on p. 10)

Library Hours Extended

SOURCE: OPI

Last year the library staff began experimental midnight hours during final examination week. Students did use the library actively and the practice will continue. In the past it has been assumed, however, that extended hours throughout the semesters would yield a marginal return of library use.

As a response to the recent student poll indicated a high interest in later library hours, the UMR Library will experimentally extend hours on Monday through Thursday effective Monday, November 13, through the end of the semester. In addition to this increase, a reduction in Friday

night hours is under consideration; our experience shows that most students have other things on their minds then.

Obviously, increased hours are not without cost. Library

use will be carefully monitored and attempts will be made to ascertain usage levels during the experimental period. Student and staff needs however remain the top library priority.

Yearbook Pictures

By JOHN CROW

Senior yearbook pictures will be taken in the basement of the Rollamo Nov. 7-17. All seniors were sent a blue card to be returned with the preferred sitting date. If you have not returned this card it is advisable to do so immediately.

Also, if your card has been lost, come by the Rollamo during Nov. 7-17 and you will still be eligible to have your picture taken. It should be noted that another sitting for yearbook pictures will be held in the spring for those that miss this one. There is no charge for the sitting.

What's Inside

University Day
Campus Bookstore Developing
UMR Finances
A Growing Tragedy
Water Polo 15-0
Harris Football Forecast
Intramural Schedule

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APO Danceathon for Muscular Dystrophy
8p.m. Friday, Exhibition Hall

Schedule of Events

All notices to appear in the Schedule of Events section should be typed and deposited in the north door of the

THE MISSOURI MINER

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Page 2

Thursday

UMR THEATRE GUILD

The UMR Theatre Guild meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Building T-14.

PHOTO CLUB MEETING

On Thursday, November 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ozark Room in the Student Center East to vote on color processing equipment purchase.

GEORGE BRITTON CONCERT

George Britton, "Dean of the Philadelphia Folksingers," will perform in concert Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Centennial Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Student Union Board and is open to faculty, staff, students and the general public. There is no admission charge.

Britton sings in 14 languages, composes, records and performs with orchestras. His program offers mostly American (with guitar) and Elizabethan (with 17-string lute) folk songs from his repertoire of more than 1,500 songs.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Ronald A. Phaneuf, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak at a physics colloquium Thursday, Nov. 9, 4 p.m., Physics 104. His topic is "The Role of Impurities in Magnetic Fusion Plasmas." Coffee will be served at 3:40 p.m.

Friday

DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

Exercise your "happy feet" as you raise money while dancing for those who can't at Alpha Phi Omega's first annual Danceathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Danceathon will be held in the Exhibition Hall of the Manor Inn for 28 hours beginning at 8 p.m., Friday, November 17 and lasting until midnight Saturday. Food, drinks, rest areas and first aid will be provided for the dancers. Local DJ's will MC the event and spin records, while other attractions will include a dance contest and a wet T-shirt contest.

A.P.O. is looking for 50-75 couples to participate, as it hopes to raise at least \$5,000 for the fight against muscular dystrophy. To sign up and get your sponsor sheets, call Jim Peuster at 364-8575.

Saturday

UNIVERSITY DAY

University Day at UMR is Saturday, Nov. 11. The annual open house is designed for high school and junior college students, their parents and counselors who want to know more about programs offered on this campus. Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the University Center and lasts until noon. Advisement (academic programs, student activities, admissions, housing and student financial aid) is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and guided tours of the campus leave from the center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open house in each department is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and lunch is available at the center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guests are invited to attend the football game at Jackling Field (Miners vs Lincoln Tigers) at 1:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CENTER WOOD CUT

The Newman Center will be sponsoring a wood cut this Saturday to supply wood for the elderly and poor people of the Rolla community. Be at the Newman Center at 8:30 this Saturday morning, and bring a chainsaw if you can.

MATH CONFERENCE

The 7th Midwest Conference on Differential and Integral Equations, sponsored by the UMR mathematics department, is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, Mathematics-Computer Science Building. For further information, contact Selden Trimble, 4641.

Sunday

MINER OF THE MONTH

Blue Key is once again sponsoring its "Miner of the Month" competition, honoring outstanding members of organizations for achievements performed during the month of October. Applications are available from your club president or at the Candy Counter in the New Student Union. Any questions-contact Jay Fisher at 364-9823.

Deadline for returning applications to the Candy Counter is November 5.

Monday

TAU BETA PI INITIATION

Tau Beta Pi will hold its fall initiation banquet on Sunday, November 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall, the New Student Union. Tickets can be purchased from any pledge at \$3.00 for actives and \$5.00 for guests. Dr. Marchello will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Katie Kunkel at 364-4910. Everyone is welcome.

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING SEMINAR

Dr. John W. Davis, project engineer, fusion energy group, McDonnell Douglas Corp., will conduct a seminar Monday, Nov. 6, 3:30 p.m., Humanities-Social Sciences G-5. His topic is "Materials Problems in Fusion Reactors."

OPEN LECTURE

Everyone is invited to attend an open lecture on "Fusion Research at the University of Wisconsin." Speaker is Skip Garner, graduate student at the University of Wisconsin. The lecture is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in Room G-9, Humanities-Social Sciences. Monday, Nov. 6.

Tuesday

SUB SPONSORS INSURANCE WORKSHOP

Dave Gibson, representative of College Master Insurance Co., will conduct a workshop on questions concerning various types of insurance and insurance programs, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m. in the Mark Twain Room, University Center East.

The workshop is sponsored by the Student Union Board. All students are welcome to attend.

BLUE KEY STUDENT DIRECTORIES

The Blue Key Student Directory will be distributed in the new Student Union for off-campus students Nov. 7, 8, and 9 (Tue., Wed., and Thur.) all day long.

IK OFFERS MORE CPR COURSES

The Intercollegiate Knights are offering a second series of two-part courses in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) beginning Tuesday, Nov. 7, and Wednesday, Nov. 8. The course is open to faculty, staff, students and the general public at no charge. Participants are invited to attend either the Tuesday or Wednesday session, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Room G-5 Humanities-Social Sciences for the lecture-demonstration portion of the course on techniques used in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed heart massage. Participants may then sign up for smaller unit sessions for the practical application portion of the course. More than 60 people attended the October series of the same course.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

On Tuesday, November 7, the UMR Motorcycle Club will meet in room G-8 of the Hum. Soc. Sci. Bldg. at 7:00 p.m. All members should attend and pick up their copy of the club directory. Anyone interested in bikes is invited.

UMR CHESS CLUB

UMR Chess Club meets each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Ozark Room of the University Center-West.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

"Stereochemical Consequences of d6 Transition Metal Photochemistry" is the topic of a chemistry seminar Tuesday, Nov. 7, 4:30 p.m., Chemistry-Chemical Engineering 125. Speaker is Dr. John D. Petersen, assistant professor of chemistry, Kansas State University. Coffee will be served at 4 p.m. Please note change of date.

MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The Military Science Department will be sponsoring a free film series beginning November 7. Covering famous military topics, the films will be shown in room 101 of the Military Science building on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:00 P.M. (noon).

WSA MEETING

There will be a meeting of the White Students Association on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:00 P.M., in G-5 H-SS Building. This is our first organizational meeting and officers will be elected. All are invited to attend.

Wednesday

WOEEE

WOEEE Radio Club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 101 EE.

ME Auditorium Free Films

November 2

EFFI BRIEST — Rainer Werner Fassbinder's film is an adaptation of Theodor Fontaine's famous 19th Century German novel. It recreates the 19th Century and offers a modern re-analysis of it in terms of the rise of fascism and the oppression of women. Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder.
Lecture by Dr. Herman Rapaport.

November 9

LA SOUFRIERE — This unique documentary is a report about inescapable catastrophe that did not take place. In 1976, scientists predicted an imminent volcano eruption that would destroy Guadeloupe. The island was evacuated. The newspapers reported that one man refused to leave. Herzog, sensing a kindred spirit, immediately arrived with a small crew in order to be on hand for the end (which, much to the experts' embarrassment, never arrived).

TEACHING SEMINAR

Dr. George Schowengerdt, counseling psychologist at the UMR Counseling Center, will conduct a teaching seminar Wednesday, Nov. 8, 3:45 p.m., Mathematics-Computer Science 209. His topic is "Stress Management." The seminar series is sponsored by the mathematics department but all graduate teaching assistants and faculty are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

ORDER OF THE ENGINEER CEREMONIES

Engineering graduates and prospective December graduates are cordially invited to join "The Order of the Engineer."

You may choose to participate in either of the two ceremonies which will be held Monday, November 13 and Wednesday, November 15, 1978, in the Mark Twain Room of the University Center at 4:00 p.m.

There is no cost to participate in the ceremony and receive the printed creed to sign. Should you desire to wear the stainless steel ring as a symbol of the order, the cost is \$5.00 (most do).

Rings may be purchased ahead of time in the School of Engineering Dean's Office, 101 Engineering Research Laboratory. Please go there and order your ring as soon as possible. Any questions can be answered there also.

Noday

FRESHMAN RECORD

The Freshman Record may be picked up in the Student Personnel Office.

BOYD MEMORIAL WRITING COMPETITION

UMR juniors and seniors are invited to submit a piece of outstanding writing (fiction, poetry, drama, essay or criticism) in the annual Jack K. Boyd Memorial Writing Competition. A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the winner. To be considered for this year's prize, entries should be submitted to any member of the committee by February 1, 1979. The winner will be announced no later than April 16.

DEATH AND DYING SEMINAR

A seminar entitled "Dealing With Death and Dying," sponsored by Meramec Area Extension and UMC School of Medicine, will be held Friday, Nov. 10, 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall. Fee is \$9 per person (includes meal). For further information or to register, contact Phelps County Extension, 101 W. 9th, Box 725, Rolla, Mo. 65401.

FLOATING HOLIDAYS

The two floating holidays for the 1978-79 fiscal year are officially designated as Friday, Dec. 22, and Tuesday, Dec. 26, for the Rolla campus.

ATTENTION

Campus Organizations: The following listed groups are delinquent in submitting officer and-or membership lists to the Student Personnel Office. No room permits, activity permits or open house petitions will be issued to any delinquent organization. The following listed groups are still delinquent and the names have been sent to the Student Affairs Committee.
Gamma Alpha Delta
Iranian Student Association
Organization of Arab Students
Vietnam Association
Economics Club

BLUE KEY

Blue Key is sponsoring its leadership forum Nov. 18 from 8:30 to 3:30. The forum is designed to help younger students familiarize themselves with and practice many techniques of leadership. If you are an independent (not a member of a fraternity, sorority, or dorm) and would like to attend the leadership forum you can do so by contacting Terry Avena or Art Giesler at 364-8575.

UPTOWN
TELEPHONE 364-1857

Shows 7 & 9
Adults \$2.50
Children \$1

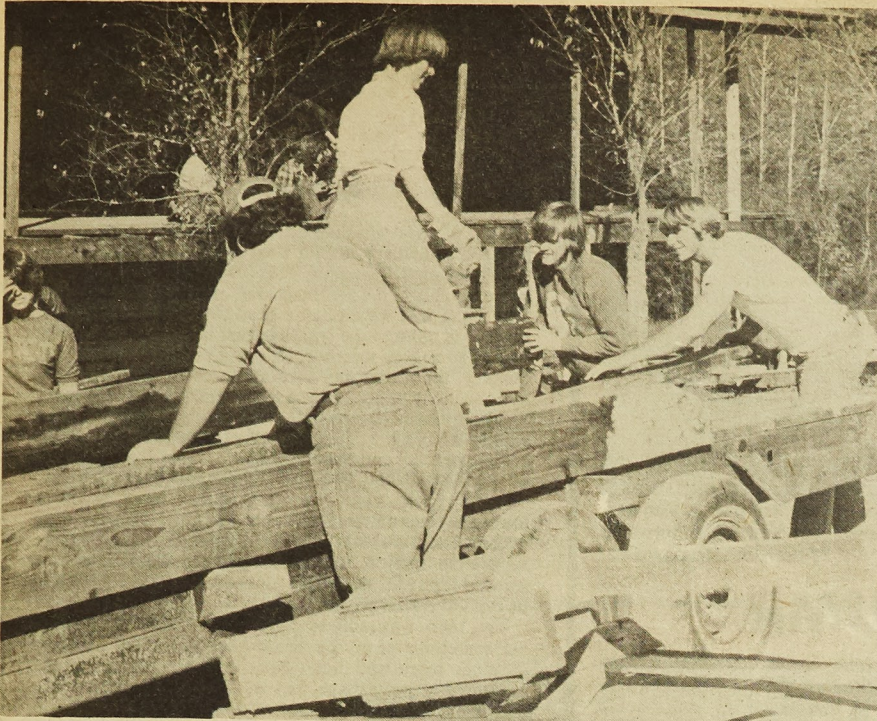
**"REVENGE
OF THE PINK PANTHER"**
PG United Artists

RITZ
TELEPHONE 364-1299

Ends Tuesday!
Shows 7 & 9:15

It was the Deltas
against the rules...
the rules lost!

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ANIMAL
HOUSE**
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Sigma Chi Omega and Sigma Nu teamed up last weekend to do a GAD community service project for "Fellowship Ranch" in Crocker, Missouri. The two organizations moved raw materials to a wilderness area where a recreation center is being built.

(Photo by H. Purford)

News

University Day To Be Next Saturday

Have you ever wondered what a laser looks like and what it does? Would you like to see the inside of an engine and watch it work? Ever been through a nuclear reactor? How would you like to operate a computer?

These are just a few of the things to see and do Saturday, Nov. 11, at the University of Missouri-Rolla's fall open house for high school and junior college students interested in learning more about the campus. It is University Day at UMR.

Faculty and students in all departments will be on hand to talk about the educational programs available at UMR.

And, in most departments, there will be displays and demonstrations to show students, parents and advisers what is studied in the various disciplines and the equipment students learn how to use.

Among the things to see and do are: wind tunnel demonstrations; fossil, rock and mineral specimens; machines that test tension, torsion and vibration of metals; models of a water treatment plant, a ventilation system in a coal mine and offshore geology; a display of images (areas in Missouri) taken from a satellite; and "magic" shows in physics and chemistry. Visitors

may test their strength, their reaction time, play tic-tac-toe with a computer and have an emission and tune-up check on their car.

Those interested in watching a metals casting demonstration may win a savings bond by guessing the number of metal balls contained in a jar, and visitors to the Human Performance-Occupational Safety and Health Lab might win an electronic calculator as a door prize.

Everyone is asked to register as soon as they arrive. Registration is in the University Center and is open from 8 a.m. to noon. There will also be faculty members at the University Center to answer general and specific questions about academic programs, student activities, admissions and housing.

UMR students are available between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. to conduct guided tours of the campus and each department will hold open house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Other students and faculty will be in each department to welcome visitors and answer specific questions about the academic programs, the displays and demonstrations and the laboratories.

Luncheon will be available for visitors at the University Center between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Guests are also invited to attend the football game that afternoon at 1:30 p.m. between the Miners and the Blue Tigers of Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

Everyone is invited to attend UMR's University Day. There is a lot to learn, to see and to do!

NSBE Chapter Restarted

By RENEE MILLER

"The purpose of the University of Missouri-Rolla student chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers is to encourage minority students to pursue careers in engineering. The chapter will aid students in seeking financial aid, provide tutoring and inspirational motivation in an effort to decrease the attrition rate according to the constitution." As stated by Dwight Jones, acting president of the NSBE, the major purposes of the National Society of Black Engineers at UMR is to give minorities an insight on engineering and to help them succeed at UMR.

Originally organized in 1976, the NSBE experienced complications which caused it to disband in 1977. Confident that they can overcome the obstacles that halted them before, the officers of NSBE are reorganizing the student chapter at UMR. Dwight Jones commented, "Right now the organization still has some growth problems ... the organization as a whole, when it gets on its feet, will be

successful."

How can the NSBE benefit a minority student? Dwight Jones stated, "Its benefits are in that it is a national organization ... there are a lot of activities on the national basis ... the national convention. Last year it was held at Ohio State University and the year before it was held at Georgia Tech." In the past, the attrition rate of black men, and especially black women at UMR has been reasonably high. Since the demand for blacks in engineering is large, it would behoove blacks to remain in an engineering discipline. This idea is the foundation of the NSBE at UMR."

For more information about the National Society of Black Engineers contact Dwight Jones, room 408, Thomas Jefferson Hall, 364-5781. "I'd like to encourage all the students on campus to be aware of NSBE and to get involved in NSBE because even though we're an organization working with the ABS, we have some benefits that ABS cannot provide since we are a national organization."

UMR Hosts Midwest Math Conference

About 60 mathematicians are expected to attend the Seventh Midwest Conference on Differential and Integral Equations at the University of Missouri-Rolla Saturday, Nov. 4.

The program, 10 half-hour invited lectures, is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mathematics-Computer Science Building. Lunch will be in the Mark Twain Room at the University Center-East.

Speakers are: Theodore Burton, Southern Illinois University; Constantin Corduneanu, University of Tennessee; John Graef, Mississippi State University;

Leon Hall, University of Nebraska; Thomas Hallam, University of Tennessee; Roger Lewis, University of Alabama at Birmingham; Donald Lutz, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Warren Shreve, North Dakota State University; Min Ming Tang, University of Missouri-Rolla; Harold Benzing, University of Illinois.

The conference is sponsored by the UMR mathematics department. Anyone wanting further information should contact Selden Trimble, conference co-chairman, UMR mathematics department, (314) 341-4641.



A scene from the SUB sponsored disco dance lessons given every Wednesday night in the St. Pat's Ballroom. (Photo by M. Murphy)

The Missouri Miner

The MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Missouri at Rolla. It is published weekly at Rolla, Missouri. This MISSOURI MINER features activities of the students and faculty of UMR.

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Miner office phone 341-4235.

Subscriptions are available to the general readership at a rate of \$3.00 per semester.

Articles and photos for publication in the MINER must be in by 9 p.m. on Monday before printing on Thursday.

THE MISSOURI MINER
T-1
University of Missouri-Rolla
Rolla, MO 65401



The winners of the St. Pat's sweatshirt design contest (from L to R): Kevin Smith, Board Rep.; Dave Weaver, 1st place; John Doudreyl, 2nd place; Tom Beyer, 3rd place. Too see Dave's design, buy your St. Pat's sweatshirt and other green from your neighborhood Board Rep.
(Photo by Richardson)

Folk Singing At UMR

SOURCE: OPI

George Britton, nationally known folk singer, will perform in concert at the University of Missouri-Rolla Thursday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. in Centennial Hall of the University Center East. The event, sponsored by UMR's Student Union Board, is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

In addition to concerts, Britton performs on radio, television, with large orchestras and has made several recordings. He sings in 14 languages and plays guitar and 17-string lute (usually with Elizabethan folk songs). He is a composer and a teacher and has a repertoire of more than 1,500 songs.

A native of Pennsylvania, Britton first studied opera and classical music. However, a traveler at heart, he turned more and more to the music of the people. In California, he met one of the old time minstrels, Uncle Remus — in the flesh! Remus taught him songs that could be traced far back into the Civil War period. In addition to ethnic songs of America, he has a wide interest in Old English folk music.

George Britton's name became synonymous with the folksong movement when he conceived and organized the Philadelphia Folk Song

Society; the Society of Classic Guitar and started the popular Main Point, a coffee house in the Philadelphia area. When not on tour, he spends most of his

time at the George Britton Studios in Philadelphia. There he directs others and teaches the art of folksinging, guitar and allied subjects.

GMC Donation

SOURCE: OPI

General Motors recently presented a check for \$30,000 to the University of Missouri-Rolla. The check is GM's second annual payment toward a five-year pledge of \$150,000 to support the GM Key Executive Program at UMR. This program not only offers financial support toward maintaining quality technical education but also extends an opportunity to develop a sound relationship between industry and the academic community. Key executive team members from GM make frequent contacts with UMR during the academic year. They meet with faculty and students in various disciplines to discuss recent developments in both the industry and academic programs.

Funds supplied by the company are used by the Schools of Engineering, Mines and Metallurgy and Arts and Sciences for scholarships, faculty development and equipment. Some of the monies

are used for support of specific UMR programs such as the Library Fund, Computer Center, Placement Office, Minority Engineering and Women in Engineering. Other benefits to students take the form of practical work experience in GM units via the GM Scholar Program, the GM Cooperative Education Program and summer employment.

About Conventions ...

By ED LATIMER

Well, in case you didn't know, three members of the Miner staff and our adviser went to Houston last week for the Associated Collegiate Press Convention, along with two members of the yearbook staff and their adviser. You may think that we all had a good time, and we did. But there was more to the trip than just the swimming every day in 80 degree weather, all the girls from around the country, the discos and bars in Houston, the chasing of hotel security guards after a Rolla student, the toga party thrown by Rolla, the opening of the pool at 3:30 a.m. by the Rolla students, the diving off of the 10 meter high platform at the pool, the complaints received about the rowdiness of Rolla students, the broken elevator, the souvenirs brought back, and why they didn't have proof of purchase seals on them, the nude bars, the almost killing of three Rolla students who went into a bar of questionable reputation early in the morning to get drinks and how refused to pay an absurd amount of money for a service to be rendered after payment, etc.

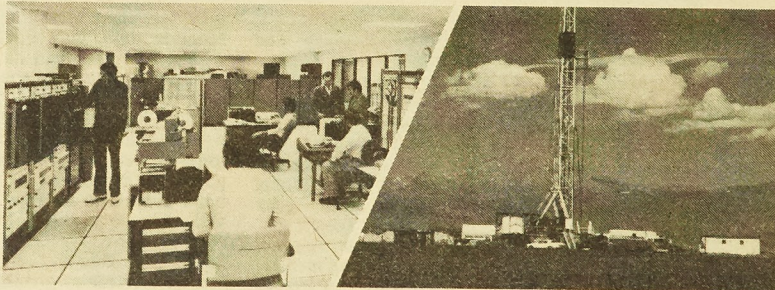
Yes, there was more to it than that. First of all, I found out something about the Miner newspaper: we were the only one there who didn't have 75 percent of the paper majoring in journalism, and we were the only one who didn't have journalism classes taught at their college. Most newspapers there had stories assigned to students in journalism classes. Must be nice. Most staff sizes were around 50-225 people, as compared to our 27, of which 12 are either photographers or in the business end of the paper.

More important than this, I and the two members who went down with me (John Martine, Business Manager and Dennis Emily, Advertising Director) learned new ways to help the paper's financial matters, and I learned more about what other college newspaper print and why. In coherence with this, I learned more about what college newspaper can and can't do, and from this established what I think the Miner newspaper can do.

All in all, it was worth it. Besides, it made for a nice vacation.

Ed the Ed.

Career Opportunities Exploring for Energy



Find yourself . . . anywhere in the world with SSC. We need individuals with degrees in the physical sciences — E.E., M.E., E.E.T., M.E.T., engineering science, mathematics, physics, geology or geologic engineering — and a spirit of innovation and adventure.

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needs seismic analyst trainees to meet increasing work loads.

If you have the education, initiative, and are willing to work and travel . . . you can expect the same opportunities for advancement realized by many of our executives. Our work is not easy. But it is always challenging!

We will be on campus for interviews

November 3, 1978

Contact your placement office for appointment

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Board Over IFC

By BRIAN WAGNER

It was a beautiful day for football, Friday, October 27, 1978. A flip of the coin commenced the activities with the Interfraternity Council kicking off to the UMR St. Pat's Board, a game which ended with the St. Pat's Board victorious over the I.F.C. 14-6.

The "Green Machine" dominated the first half with two touchdown passes from Brian Westrich to Bob Garcia with extra point conversions by

"boomer" Bob Garcia. The first half ended with the score...St. Pat's Board 14 and I.F.C. 0.

The I.F.C. began the second half with their only score, an Ethan Chamberlain pass to Larry Miller. The attempted conversion failed.

Both organizations would like to thank all of those who attended and supported their favorite organization.

St. Pat's Board and Interfraternity Council.



John O'Keefe of the IFC punts over three outstretched St. Pat's Board reps. The Board ended up winning by a score of 14-6.

(Photo by M. Murphy)

Memo "Misdirected"

who are sons and daughters of Missouri citizens should receive special consideration."

Halligan said he has made his views known regarding this matter to the admissions office and the rest of the campus.

In other action, Marchello ended the meeting with an announcement that he plans some reorganization to improve administrative services to help both faculty members and students.

"It appears that the administration on this campus could benefit from some reorganization," he said.

Business and industry have benefitted from periodically rotating key administrators, he said. "In this regard, some academic administrators may be asked to resume their teaching duties if they have been at their present assignments for more than five years."

The same purpose could be accomplished with non-academic administrators by changing their assignments, he said.

"Whatever the final process, the reorganization should be completed within the next few months," he said. "As a part of this reorganization effort, shortly after the first of the year, all units will be reviewed with the idea of making some transfers in funds and support staff."

Marchello asked faculty members to let him know what they think of the reorganization in the next month. "Obviously, all suggestions cannot be used, but each will be carefully considered," he said.

Later he said his reorganization plan is similar to a sabbatical. It is intended to let employees refresh themselves by taking on slightly new tasks, he said, adding that new assignments might improve the efficiency of the administrative operation.

Marchello was told by some members of the council they are displeased with some changes made by the University's central administration in recommended grievance procedures.

Changes were made in a draft approved by the Academic Council, said Dr. Thomas Baird, associate professor of computer science. One key change puts a 60-day limit on the time in which a faculty member can file a grievance.

This time limit could cause problems, Baird said. "You might not know you've been had until more than 60 days after you've been had."

Another change says faculty members should bear half the cost of a grievance procedure. The draft approved by the council said a faculty member would be charged the full cost if the grievance was found to be frivolous, Baird said.

But the half-cost measure might prevent faculty members from filing legitimate grievances, he said.

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Campus Bookstore In Development

Submitted to the "Miner"
By JESS ZINK,
Auxiliary Enterprises Director

Where is your campus bookstore? A question often asked by the many people visiting the UMR University Center facilities. The question usually comes from the first timers whether they be potential students, new faculty, administrators or staff, conference participants, visiting alumni families, or other University guests. This interest stems from the fact that many campuses operate their own bookstore and are popular with visitors wishing to select academic support supplies or simply purchasing campus souvenirs. Historically, the answer has been "Sorry, we don't have a bookstore" followed by a direction to one of the local community bookstore operations. But times have changed and the response is now "Thank you for asking, the University will offer a bookstore service opening in June, 1979; that is if the multitude of activities involved in opening a bookstore will fall in place within the next few months" (followed by a direction to one of the local community bookstores).

Several years of bookstore direction involving the University Center Board of Directors, the Student Union Board, the University Center staff, Student Council, and University administrators culminated when Chancellor Marchello approved the bookstore proposal on Tuesday, October 10, 1978. The development schedule, including the hiring of personnel, the establishment of operating procedures, facility preparation, equipment purchases, the ordering and receiving and stocking of supplies, the reassignment of existing personnel to assume additional responsibilities...all must receive daily concentration in order to meet the established opening date.

The bookstore will be located in the existing Snack Bar area, University Center West, offering 3,100 square feet of merchandising area and an additional 900 square feet of office and storeroom space. The gross volume of sales is expected to reach \$750,000 per year, netting approximately \$50,000, which will be used in helping balance the annual deficit in the University Center budget, a deficit which is created yearly by the operational expenditures which exceed the present capacity of the University Center to produce the needed revenue.

The concern for minimizing yearly student fees for University Center services, programs, and facilities is motivating the University Center management to investigate sources of new income. The 1979-80 budget projections indicate an expenditure of \$880,000, falling short in yearly income potential by approximately \$250,000. This deficit is created by \$158,000 principal and interest payment per year, plus the operational expenses, including assessments for all utilities and other direct costs charged by the University. The bookstore is

one of the ways currently being reviewed to help balance the University Center budget. Other income potential would include an assessment to the University for the use of the University Center facilities, increased revenue from non University affiliated groups using the facilities, solicitation of gifts, and cost savings programs. It is anticipated through the efforts of the management team, that a solution to the yearly deficit will be forthcoming in the near future.

The value of a college bookstore can be recognized through many offerings which will meet campus needs by providing a prompt, professional, total bookstore service. Direct affiliation with college bookstores through the National Association of College Stores and through the cooperation of the University system bookstores which includes UMKC, MU, and UMSL will provide management support for operating a quality bookstore. The key to the expected success will be based upon the capability to secure an experienced bookstore manager, a position which is currently being advertised.

Pricing structures, discount features, operating hours, and many other bookstore services comprising the total objective will be formulated and completed in the next several months. A campus bookstore advisory committee composed of management, students, faculty, and administrators will

provide ongoing input and direction into the styles adopted by the UMR bookstore.

Approximately \$80,000 yearly will be expended on personnel salaries and wages to some 20 positions employing full time, part time, and student assistants.

The present Snack Bar facility will be incorporated into the existing University Center cafeteria. A full line of food service offerings, including vending, snack bar, and cafeteria will be scheduled to meet the campus needs. By combining the revenues produced by both areas, it is felt that the space utilization, utilization of personnel, and other consolidated features will provide an opportunity to correct the deficits which have been created by food services losses in the past. The inconvenience to students and faculty who have utilized the Snack Bar for study purposes will be minimized by providing space in the cafeteria from early morning until late evening by adding additional space and lounges and by scheduling meeting rooms should the need develop.

To date, many favorable responses have been received. Detailed information on the bookstore operation is available in the Director of Auxiliary Enterprises' office, 114 University Center West. Anyone wishing to discuss the bookstore or to offer suggestions regarding services provided by the bookstore is invited to drop by the Director's office.

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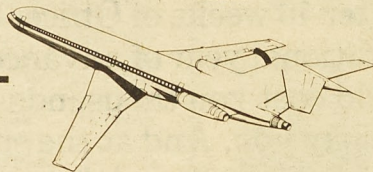
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Features

THE MISSOURI MINER

Thursday November 2, 1978

Page 7

Suicides-

A Growing Tragedy

A U. of Maine student closed herself in a refrigerator in a laboratory, a U. of Delaware student lay down in the path of an approaching train, and a U. of Wisconsin man jumped from a high rise residence hall.

These cases are just three of the more than 4,200 suicides that will take place this year among people aged 15-24. Among all age groups, an average of 12 persons per 100,000 succeed in taking their lives. Among young people, the rate is somewhat lower but has increased an alarming 22 percent in only three years.

Experts feel these figures can be reduced, with the help of non-professionals as well as professionals, by creating a less stressful atmosphere and by teaching the suicidal person to cope with his stress. But there aren't any easy answers or sharp definitions to the questions why, where, and who where suicides are concerned, only a great deal of misinformation that clouds the issue.

Contrary to general opinion, less than 20 percent of all suicides are committed by people who are mentally ill. In fact, the average suicide victim is a normal, healthy person who is facing a crisis with which he or she can't cope.

There are, according to Frank Reynolds, of the U. of Iowa counseling center, six

myths about suicides for which there is experimental evidence to refute. Those myths are that those who talk about suicides won't do it; discussion about suicide with a suicidal person will trigger the act; people who commit suicide do so without warning; people in "good" circumstances who have achieved their goal don't commit suicide; non-professional people can do nothing to help a suicidal person, and people in therapy don't commit suicide.

The suicide rate for young people in college is more than double that of their peers who are not in college and a study by a U. of Oregon Health Science Center researcher shows that the college-age male is the most likely to commit suicide. A U. of Wisconsin authority feels that the main causes of increased suicides among college students are anxiety over parental expectations, the competition and pressure of the university, and the "nature of college academic structure."

Figures show that three times as many men as women commit suicide, partly because men tend to use more "brutal, certain" methods such as guns, knives, and hanging where women usually try an overdose of some medication. Although more men actually succeed in taking their lives, more women make attempts. Some six to eight times as many people try

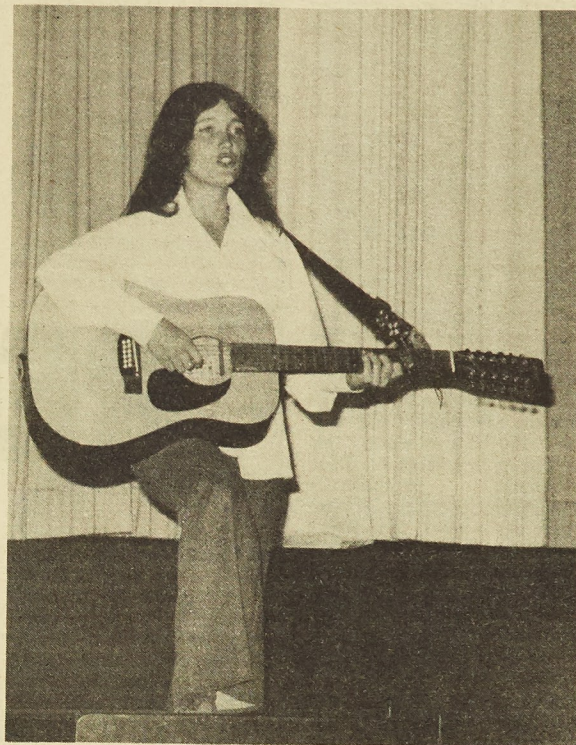
to commit suicide as actually succeed.

Most suicides are carefully planned and the usual causes are grief, anger, or feelings of personal inadequacy. People with suicidal tendencies usually are trying to hurt or kill another person, according to a Georgetown U. clinical instructor.

Experts say communication is the best way to bring someone out of a suicidal depression. Non-professionals should recognize the signals and ask, point blank, if a person intends to commit suicide, erratic behavior, personality changes, final preparations such as making wills and giving away personal possessions, and any verbal communication such as "I want to die" or "I am tired of living."

A particularly critical warning sign is a period of depression followed by sudden euphoria. This might indicate a lifting of psychological pressures because suicide has been decided upon.

Taken from the National On-Campus Report Aug. 1976



Lou Frank, student participant at the recent SUB Student Talent Show wailed out Irish Ballads to an appreciative audience. The SUB also held a fashion show in between acts.

(Photo by R. Willis)

Ediletters

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinion or policies of the MISSOURI MINER. The ediletters section is the sanctuary of the general public. All letters submitted will, as in the past, be printed in their unaltered and original form when space in this newspaper permits.

Thanks to

Theta Tau

Dear Ugly Men of Theta Tau:

Please convey to your membership much thanks and appreciation for the \$1,000.00 donation to the benefit of the Youth of Rolla through the Rolla Optimist Club's Sport Programs. Your generous gift will enable us to expand our programs of recreation, skills learning and character building for the Rolla boys and girls.

Be assured that your contribution to your community, of which you are a very important element, will be remembered for a long time to come.

The Optimists salute you as surely do the kids of Rolla who will benefit from your expression of love and concern.

Yours, Optimistically and ugly,
Bob May, President
Rolla Optimist Club

APO Comments

Dear Editor,

I would like to take a chance to express an opinion on the University Bookstore. Alpha Phi Omega is opposed to the policy the Chancellor has set dealing with the future disposition of our Used Book Exchange, and we are disgusted with the exact nature

of the decision making process concerning the Book Store.

First, this is no longer simply a proposed bookstore, it is a reality. The Chancellor has already given his approval for the go-ahead on the project, and construction is scheduled to begin next January. The Chancellor has said that the bookstore will be built regardless of student opinion.

Second, the Chancellor stated in no uncertain terms that APO will not be allowed to operate a Used Book Exchange on campus. This is a breaking of a 40 year long precedent that APO has established here on campus. The APO Used Book Exchange was first set up to provide a service to the

(cont. on pg. 2)

None Of Your Business?

UMR Finance

By GLORIA AVULA

Recently students at the University of Missouri-Columbia have demonstrated against university policies concerning how the money for the state campuses should be invested. They seem to believe that it is wrong for the university money to be invested in businesses in foreign countries. However, it is the Board of Curators and the Central Administration who decide how the money should be invested. The University operates through student fees, state appropriations, under self-generating funds, and the return on the investments. If the investment income wasn't a significant factor in the running of the University, it is very likely that the tuition and on-campus housing would have to be raised. Therefore, the source of funding investments is to help keep the tuition at the state level down. The money is invested by investment consultants hired by the University of Missouri, the First National Bank in St. Louis.

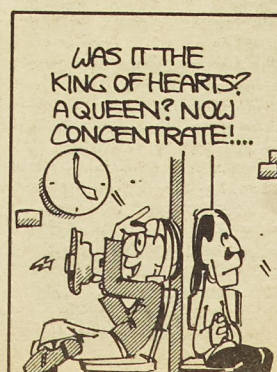
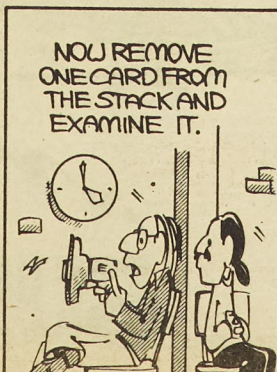
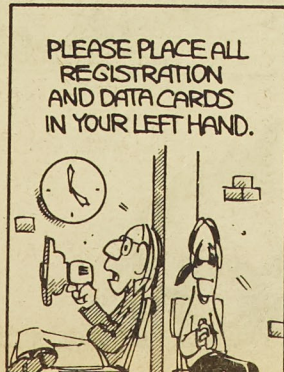
Some of the return from the investment money is used as a source for student loans. Forty percent of the students on the Rolla campus receive aid to get through school. In obtaining assistance a student should fill out an application defining his

need, which he can pick up at the Office of Finance. Other sources of student loans are, the state, curators scholarships, private firms, and corporations who donate money to various fields that may in the future draw their employees from.

Mr. Joseph Wollard, officer of finance, is the man responsible for business affairs concerning the University of Missouri-Rolla campus. His duty is to oversee budgeting, finance, fiscal plant, purchasing, the University Police, and auxiliary enterprise, which includes student housing. Mr. Wollard also supervises all the activities, academic, research and service programs pertaining to the campus at Rolla.

downtown

by Tim Downs



Ediletters

students. The students of UMR were tired of taking their used books to a bookstore and getting one-third or less the value of the book, then having the bookstore turn around and sell the book for two-thirds or more. The students were getting a bad deal whenever they bought and/or sold used books. APO solved this problem by initiating the Used Book Exchange, a system where a student who is selling a book establishes the price of the book. APO adds a ten percent handling charge to the price which is strictly channeled into our service budget to fund our other service projects, and then puts the book up for sale. The student who sells the book gets a fair price for it and the student who buys it pay only what the book is worth. This pricing policy keeps the Book Exchange exceptionally competitive because a student can't ask a price that others won't pay, since their book simply won't be sold. Now the Chancellor has told APO that it will not be able to operate our Book Exchange. The students of UMR will be losing a valuable service and an opportunity to buy and sell used books at a fair price if we the members of APO are not allowed to continue our Book Exchange. We view this as being totally unfair to us as APO and to all the students of UMR.

I specifically asked the Chancellor why we would not be able to operate as we always do and coexist with the University bookstore. The Chancellor's reply was it was simply a policy that he had made.

At this point the actual decision making process that was used in the formulation of the bookstore needs to be examined. There was no real attempt by Mr. Zink to get APO's opinion on the displacement of our Book Exchange prior to the bookstore approval. There was no discussion of whether or not to put in a bookstore in any Student Council meeting until after Oct. 10th, after it was already approved by the Chancellor. There was no use of the March 1976 StuCo referendum which showed that 70.7 percent of the students who returned the referendum were not in favor of a bookstore operated by Auxiliary Enterprises. There was no opinion asked of the Department Chairman, the faculty or the Academic Council. In the February 14, 1978 meeting of the Student Council they passed a resolution in which Statement III says, "The Council denounces the University for its present policy of making major decisions involving students without sufficient student input." The bookstore is a clear example of something the Student Council was complaining about already last year.

The administration says that its prime motive in the bookstore is to provide a better service to the students. If this is true why isn't APO allowed to also provide a service to the students? It seems that if there are two groups of people supplying a service then that is a better service to the students, but the Chancellor says there shall be only one group supplying the service, theirs.

Finally, it seems to APO that the Administration is only

concerned with the money the bookstore will generate to reduce the debt of the University Center, and not concerned with the effect this bookstore will have on not only APO, but every student on this campus.

David G. Frankenbach
President - Alpha Phi Omega

Right To Work

Dear Editor,

"I hope we can all join together this year — labor, farmers, white collar workers and other citizens — in a great movement to stop this slow and

insidious attempt to shackle the rights of labor." Harry S. Truman

The Nov. 7th vote on Amendment 23, "The Right to Work; if passed will destroy basic rights and freedoms of Missourians. There is NO fairness in the idea of taking away one's right to belong to a union if one so chooses.

Recent publicity has shown the current issue to harmful propositions. The proponents of the RTW issue are attempting to convey the fact that the nature of Missouri unions is strictly closed shop. This is

(cont. on pg. 14)

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Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

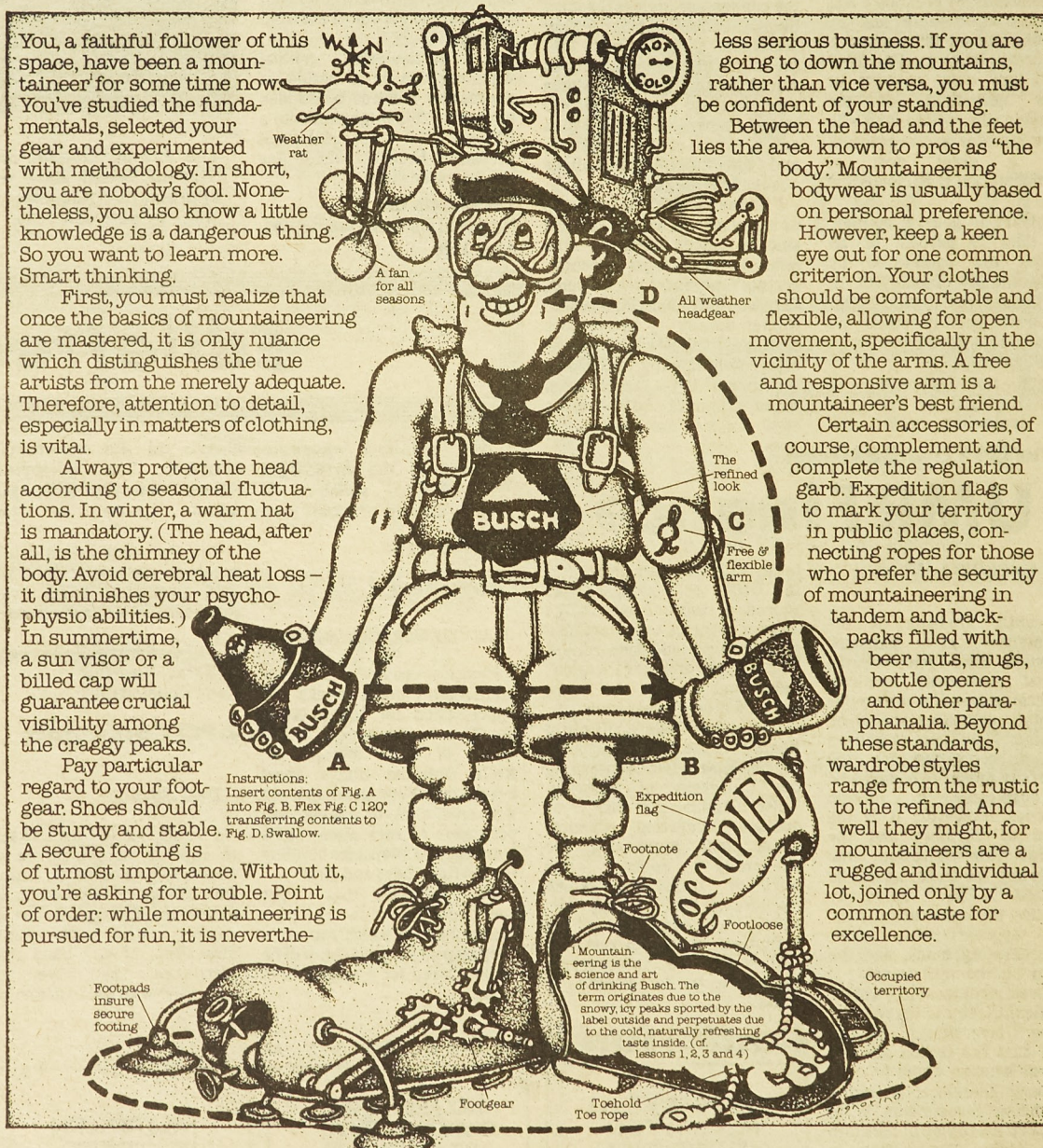
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysiological abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



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A TALE OF TWO STUDENTS

Part Five Joe Bill

By ED LATIMER

As we last left Joe, he had skipped lunch dishes back at the EAT house to go to the Student Union. There he met this girl, Sybil, who had transferred from Springfield as part of the Campus Beautification Program. He was just about to ask her out when Mr. H.A., an EAT active, caught Joe away from his lunch dishes detail and sent him away. Saturday night rolled around, and Joe had decided to go out to the Carriage with some other pledges. However, another idea popped up.

"Why don't we go out to the drive-in with a case or two and get rowdy?" said one of Joe's pledge brothers, Harry, as he presented his plea to the group. The other four looked around at one another, pondering the idea. Harry could see that his idea was not going over too well and so added, "Well, we could always go out to the Carriage or someplace afterwards."

This seemed to win over the group's favor, and so they loaded up Harry's pickup truck, brought five lawn chairs with them, and were off to the nearest liquor store. There they loaded up two cases of beer and iced them down, then drove off to the drive-in. Joe, sitting in the cab next to Harry, couldn't help but think that right now he could be out on a date with Sybil. Joe pushed the thought of girls to the back of his mind as they pulled up the drive-in window.

"How many, please?" asked the girl at the ticket window.

"Three," replied Harry as he reached for his wallet. He reached out with his money to pay her when the girl asked him, "What's in the back underneath that blanket?"

"Two other guys and two cases of beer in a cooler."

"Sure, that's what they all say. Here's your change."

Harry accepted his change and drove off. The two pledges in the back couldn't help but gloat with glee over their victory, but decided that it would be no fun to sneak two people and two cases of beer into a drive-in without some kind of risk involved. Surmising that they had gotten in too easy, they suddenly jumped up from underneath the blanket with beers in their hands, and shouted back at the girl as the pickup truck was pulling away. Immediately the girl reached for the phone to tell the manager, but the truck was out of sight by then.

Laughing at all of this, Harry pulled the truck into a spot and shut off the engine. Everybody bailed out and set up the five lawn chairs in the back of the pickup truck. Joe, however, was busy with some wire that he had brought along. What are you doing?" asked one of his pledge brothers, Frank.

"Just setting up a little trip wire for people walking by. We'll see how many we can nail tonight. They'll never see it, it's too dark."

The group howled approval and started to work on their beer.

About an hour later, the group was definitely getting rowdy. Two people had already tripped over the wire, and beer cans had already started to pile up. Another figure approached, and was headed to walk between the pickup and the car next to it. He was carrying two cokes and a bag of popcorn. As he was walking by, it was all the guys could do to not bust out

(cont. on pg. 11)

By ED LATIMER

As we last left Bill, he was just about to pick up his date for Saturday night. The girl, who Bill thinks is called "What," was brought down from Warrensburg as part of the Campus Beautification program and Bill had managed to get a date with her in an effort to show her the town.

"How about going to the drive-in?" inquired Bill as he opened the car door for her and she stepped in.

"The drive-in? How is that going to show me the town?" she replied.

"Easy," replied Bill, bubbling inside, thinking that his last statement might refer to her. "From the drive-in you can see all of Rolla and Northwy, Rolla's industrial district. I can point out all the sights to you while we sit in my car and watch Thomasina." Bill then got into the car and started it. Driving down the road he continued to talk to her to find out more about her.

"So, What, when did you get here. what is your major, when will you graduate, what is your telephone number, and do you like to French?"

"Saturday, ME, 1981, 364-you guess the rest, and keep your hands to yourself."

"Hmmm, not going to well," thought Bill inwardly as he cruised up to the drive-in window. Bill secured the tickets and picked a spot on the end of one of the rows in the back and shut the engine off. The two sat in total silence for what seemed like eternity. Bill decided it was time to break the ice.

"I just love Thomasina movies. Don't you, What?"

Silence. "hmmm," thought Bill inwardly again, "I'm losing

my touch. Better try again."

"Lovely weather we're having, isn't it? I hear that there's a cold front moving in from the Northwest that's supposed to."

What slowly turned her head and looked at Bill. As her eyes fell on Bill, Bill realized that he wasn't getting anywhere.

"I'm going to get some popcorn," he said as he opened the car door.

The concession stand was crowded but Bill got his popcorn and two cokes and was walking back to the car. On the way, he saw five students sitting in lawn chairs in the back of a pickup truck, laughing, shouting, getting obnoxious, and throwing beer cans everywhere. "How rude and crude, and totally socially unacceptable," thought Bill. As he walked between the pickup truck and another car,

he suddenly hit something with his ankle and went sprawling. His cokes and popcorn went up in the air and landed on him. A roar of laughter came from the pickup truck and Bill overheard one of them say, "Well, that's number three tonight!"

Bill picked himself up off the ground and dusted off his clothes, and wondered how he would get the cokes off of him. He couldn't deal with five guys, so he dejectedly walked back to the car and got in.

What was laughing very hard when he got in, and said, "Boy, they sure nailed you and good!"

Bill didn't think it was very funny, but laughed anyway with What. Seeing this was as good a chance as any, he put his arm around her. They both stopped laughing and looked each

(cont. on pg. 11)

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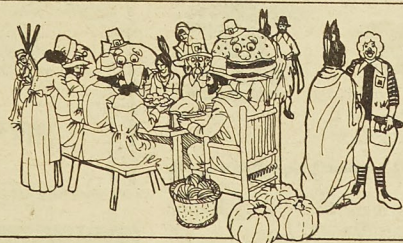
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Here's to the engineer who is wisest and best.
Here's to the engineer who with judgement is blessed.
Here's to the engineer who's as smart as can be.
I mean, the engineer who agrees with me.

**October Results
UMR Intramurals**

Team of the Week: Kappa Sigma—1st Winners—Larry Miller, KA
Sigma Nu—2nd Winners—Delta Tau Cross
Swimming Team Country Runner, Dan Grah

Are You Aware?

In a single month more than half the population (54%)
12 or older, visits McDonald's. National Enquirer,
page 3.

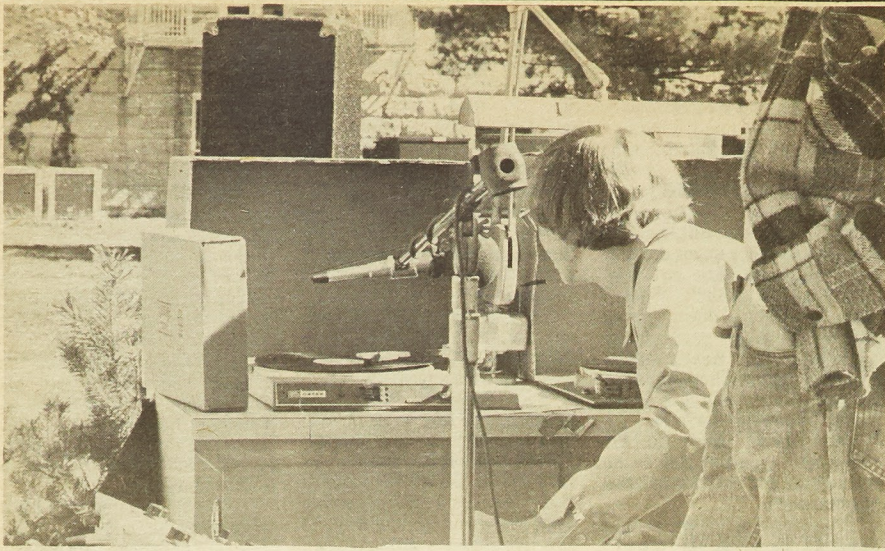
Famous Persons Birthdays

James Knox Polk Nov. 2, 1795
Zachary Taylor Nov. 24, 1784
Franklin Pierce Nov. 23, 1804
James Garfield Nov. 19, 1831
Mark Twain Nov. 30, 1835
Warren G. Harding Nov. 2, 1865
Robert F. Kennedy Nov. 20, 1925

For grade school & junior high students
Check names of five presidents above.

Write your name here
Hand to manager—Win a bag of fries.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NOVEMBER						
UMR MEAL PLAN 5	LAUGH NIGHT 6	IMITATOR NIGHT 7	WHISTLER'S NIGHT 1	CANDLELIGHT DINNER 2	GOLDEN ARCHES CLUB 3	SECRETARIES 4
Local school principal received a phone call: "John Kowalski will not be in school today." Principal: "Who's calling?" "Harry Kowalski, my father."	Laugh for 30 seconds. Win a bag of fries. Laugh for a minute. Win a burger. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. Whichever product you choose, you can't lose at McDonald's. "Home of Winners!"	Imitate a movie star. Win a bag of fries. Imitate an animal. Win a burger. Imitate a laughing hyena. Win a breakfast. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. Employers: McDonald's Christmas gift certificates available in \$5 increments. 341-2180 ask for mgr.	Wolf whistle. Win a bag of fries. Whistle "Dixie." Win a burger. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. The Elves of Kaelbler are beside themselves. They produced the Alpha of Cookieland—McDonald's Chocolate Chip Cookies.	"A Big Mac, a shake, and thou." 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. For those celebrating Double Talk Week (1-7) "A Big Mac is a Big Mac is a Big Mac"	The enrollment is 4100 members and at the present rate of growth 5000 happy Seniors will be card carrying members by Christmas. If you are going to be 60 years young in the next year, we'll be happy to have you in our club.	Right answer wins a free breakfast ANSWER: NAME: Fill out & return to mgr.
UMR MEAL PLAN 12	MCDONALD'S SLOGAN NIGHT 13	CALL OF THE WILD NITE 14	JOKE NIGHT 8	CANDLELIGHT NIGHT 9	GOLDEN ARCHES CLUB 10	MINERS vs. LINCOLN 11
"Do you know what it means to come home at night to a woman who'll give you a little love, a little affection, a little tenderness? It means you're in the wrong house, that's what it means!"	Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun. Say it in 7 seconds. Win a bag of fries. Say it in 4 seconds. Win a breakfast.	Wolf Howl—Win a bag of fries. Tarzan yell—Win a burger. Coyote Howl—Win breakfast. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. Sam Schwartz, on an international tour, sent word to tell his friends in Rolla, he can't wait to get back. He misses McDonald's Quarter Pounders.	Get a chuckle—Win a bag of fries. Make us laugh—Win a breakfast. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. "Wake up in the morning grumpy and blue? An Egg McMuffin will do wonders for you."	An impressive meal for the family. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. Modern wife: One who knows her family's fancy off to McDonald's, she's never chancy.	Have you hugged your grandchildren lately? Take them to McDonald's for lunch and get your hugs from them. "Limit 19 sundae to a customer."	A doctor gave a guy six months to live, and he didn't pay his bill. So the doctor gave him six more months to live.
UMR MEAL PLAN 19	BUBBLE GUM NITE 20	HULA HOOP NITE 21	TRICK NIGHT 15	CANDLELIGHT DINNER 16	BIRTHDAY PARTIES 17	DAUGHTER: "It was terrible. Mother, I had to change my seat four times at the movie."
"To the engineers I've loved, To the engineers I've kissed, My heart felt apologies To the engineers I've missed." UMR Minerette	One inch bubble—win a bag of fries. Three inch bubble—win a burger. Five inch bubble—win a breakfast. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. To all charter bus drivers and their passengers, who select McDonald's, thanks a heap and hurry back y'all.	One hoop—Win a bag of fries. Three hoops—Win a burger. Five hoops—Win a breakfast. Senior Citizen: One hoop—Win a breakfast. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. "There are 7,999 drops of creamy goodness in our chocolate shakes!"	Trick with cards—Win a burger. Make yourself disappear. Win a breakfast. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. "You can say it with flowers, you can say it with finesse, but say it with Big Macs to guarantee success."	Soft music, tablecloths, romantic atmosphere. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. "Show me a man that's a world beater, and I'll show you a man that's a Big Mac eater."	A treat for all ages. No fuss, no muss. Let us handle it for you. For info and reservations, call 341-2180, ask for Mgr. Ronald McDonald Birthday Cakes available for home parties.	Mother: "You mean some man started bothering you?" Daughter: "Yes, finally."
UMR MEAL PLAN 26	QUIZ NITE 27	JOKE NITE 28	TONGUE TWISTER NITE 22	HAPPY THANKSGIVING 23	PUT YOUR MIND AT EASE 24	DAVE'S BARBER SHOP 25
UMR Graduate applied for a job. Employer: "I'm interested in hiring you." Applicant: "What do you pay?" Employer: "I'll pay you what you're worth." Applicant: "I won't work for that!"	1 of 3—Win a bag of fries. 2 of 3—Win a burger. 3 of 3—Win a breakfast. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. McDonald's Gift Certificates are a great gift for shut-ins, hospital patients, friends & relatives. Just a moving way of saying, "I love you."	So-so joke—Win a bag of fries. Real laugh—Win a breakfast. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. "McDonald's scrambled eggs, sausage, potatoes, hash brown, with an English muffin is world renown."	One of three—win a bag of fries. Right 1st time—win a breakfast. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. "Working all day, bored at night? Come to McDonald's to solve your plight."	GIVE MOM A BREAK. WE'LL BE OPEN FOR BREAKFAST AND LUNCH!	One of the most appreciated gifts one can give is McDonald's Gift Certificates. Book of Ten. Only \$5.00. Always available.	Dave: "Your hair is getting very thin on top. Have you tried my own brand of hair tonic?" Customer: "No I haven't, so it can't be that!"
			RIDDLE NITE 29	CANDLELIGHT DINNER 30	CREW BIRTHDAYS	
			1 of 3—Win a bag of fries. 2 of 3—Win a burger. 3 of 3—Win a breakfast. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. The intelligence of a child is amazing to see. Give him a choice, and McDonald's will be.	Seats for 144. No reservations please. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. ARCHIE (Golden Arches No. 110) prior to his daily filler-a-fish. "Without you, my dear old, life would have no popsize." BILL (Golden Arches No. 111): "Amen."	Sign Birthstone Nov. 2—Traci Moritz Scorpio Topaz Nov. 3—Mel Weinbaum Scorpio Topaz Nov. 6—Gary Wyatt Scorpio Topaz Nov. 8—Dave Weinbaum Scorpio Topaz Nov. 9—Russ Pagel Scorpio Topaz Nov. 17—Laurie Smith Scorpio Topaz Crew Person Of The Month Roberta Biram	



KMNR took advantage of the beautiful weather last week and decided to "Take it to the Hockey Puck." Hmm, but I wonder how well that warped record sounded?

(Photo by M. Murphy)

"EDitorial Comment" Continued

(continued from p. 1)

Zink has already stated that the "prices of the facility will be generally the same as, or lower than other bookstores around town." — i.e., Scott's and Campus Bookstore. The possibility of running those two bookstores out of business looks extremely good, especially since there is a whole university backing Mr. Zink's bookstore. Essentially what this means is that instead of there being two bookstores in town to compete with prices and help lower book costs, there will probably only be one. True, prices may be a little lower initially, but who is to say that when there is only one bookstore in town, prices won't be raised? Ridiculous, you say? Already Jess Zink has proposed sales of \$750,000 and a profit of \$50,000. That's a 6.7 percent profit — and

considering the Columbia bookstore operates at a little over 3 percent profit, who knows? Also, Jess Zink and Chancellor Marchello have already stated that this is an attempt to reduce the \$157,000 owed every year on bond-indebtedness on the University Center. With proposals in every year to raise the students' activities fees to help pay for the Center, why not just raise book prices instead? Again, you may say it sounds funny, but think again — the University is finding it harder and harder to pass raises on activities fees. The bookstore looks like as good a place as any to raise the dough. Where has the money come from in the past to help pay for the bond-indebtedness, and why can't another way be found, and will the bookstore really make that much profit?

I'll deal with these questions later on.

Perhaps the biggest complaint against the bookstore and its so-called "student services" is the action taken against the APO Bookstore. The APO bookstore will not be allowed to sell used books on campus as they have for the past 40 or so years. Again, I'll repeat it, the APO Bookstore will not be allowed to sell used books on campus, starting in the Fall of 1979. In tracking down the reason for such a move, I went to the media breakfast this Tuesday morning, a bi-weekly press conference for the chancellor and a guest speaker. Since there was no guest speaker, I was able to question the chancellor a great deal. When asked specifically why the APO

(cont. on pg. 13)

Groundwaves



Nothing much to write this week and very little time to write it in.

We all hope you had a great week after the war and an enjoyable Hollow Ween. We did.

Listen to "Off The Beaten Track" tonight at 8. Joe Smith has taken over Tuesday night from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Scott and Ward have inherited Thursday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on alternating weeks.

The albums for next week are:

Sunday on "Blues for Rolla" at 8 p.m., B.B. King "Midnight Rambler", "Changes" at midnite, weather report "Mr. Gone"

Monday at 8:30 p.m. Peter, Paul and Mary "Reunion" at midnite Bob Dylan "Bringing It All Back Home"

Tuesday at 11 a.m. Elton John "A Single Man"

Wednesday at 4 p.m. on "Bluegrass Variety", Blue Ridge Boys "Blue Ridge Bluegrass" at 8:30 p.m. Billy Joel "52nd Street" at midnite on

"Improvisations" Gary Burton "Times Square"

Thursday at 9 a.m. Bob Dylan "Street Legal" Friday at 12:30 p.m. Lucifer's Friend "Good Time Warriors" Staple a sign on a friend.

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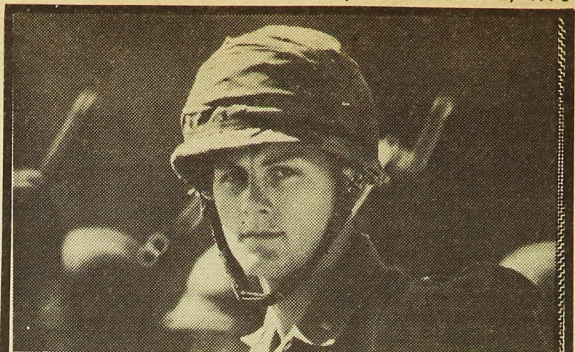
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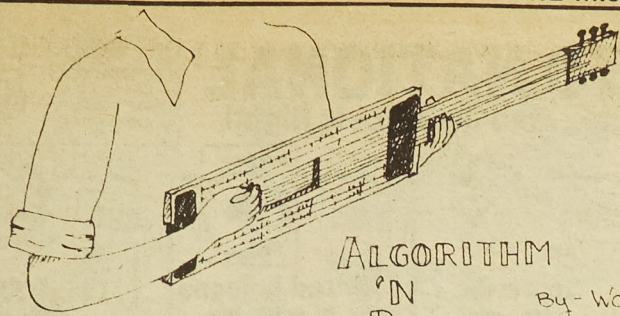
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ALGORITHM

IN
BLUES

By - Ward Silver

Hef

Well, I don't like being so negative about things lately. I'm not all that bitchy, really. It's just a whole lot easier to bitch than write positively, and I'm human, right?

So what's there to be positive about? Well, fall was pretty nice, as far as leaves go, although there's still some pretty phantastic foliage to survey, eh? My office window looks out onto a small group of trees and the Rolla Skyline (Metro), and the view is sometimes distractingly great. Like during class changes?

Fall is also nice from the philosophic point-of-view of having a sense of "nearly complete-ness" about it which gets me looking forward to spring at times. The New Year is getting closer, and with it another trip around. Maybe I just like fall, huh?

Don't let anybody tell you there isn't any difference between writing by hand and typing. I wasn't sure, myself. A typewriter is so, professional and everything, and I lost my fingertips immediately to the

touch method. It was handy. You can keep up better when you type. It's legible, but I'm printing, so that's out. More information per square inch. Uniform letters, neatly spaced on an 8½-by-11 field of white, arranged neatly and punctuated by coded, standardized graphic symbols. Sometimes I think that the typewriter is the invention that has done more to de-humanize communication and remove the individual from information. It is handy, though.

I'd like you to meet my three cats; Mel, Ginger and Cosmic Charlie-The Rock 'n Roll Kitty. All are one-hundred percent addicted to affection and terminal comfort, but keep down the rodent rabble. Mel and Ginger were "gifts of necessity" and Charles is the last of litters past. Chuck gets into stereo sound, but only with good separation. His favorite spot is his palace of sin under my neighbor's house. Mel's favorite spot is any lap and is the only cat I've ever had who can say his own name. Ginger looks like it and is still mostly

an enigma of solitude and felinity. They all like people in general, and it makes me feel good that they hang around.

I'm glad that you've hung around this far, too. Writing is only as good as its readers, and if I've progressed since popping up out of the groundwaves, I owe a lot to you.

I'll look forward to next week when Frunobulax, the giant poodle-dog approaches the power plant. 'Till then, happy trails.

Ward Silver

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School Supplies
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Joe

(cont. from pg. 9)

laughing. When the victim tripped and sent the cokes and popcorn flying, it all fell back on top of him. The five roared out laughter, chalking up the third victim of the night. Joe followed the irate person, a student Joe believed, back to his car and saw from the light emitted by the student's car when he opened the door that he had a really nice looking girl in there.

"Hey, guys, did you see the girl that guy's with? She's dynamite! Let's have some fun with him," Joe said as he climbed out of his chair and over the side of the truck.

It didn't take much persuasion on Joe's part as they all leapt out of the truck. "Grab my flashlight," Harry said. They all then snuck up on the car and the unsuspecting couple within.

Joe was right by the passenger side door of the car, when all of a sudden he didn't hear any more talking from inside. Figuring this to be the right moment, Joe suddenly straightened up and turned the flashlight on, pointing it into the car. He was right! They were just about to start kissing!

"Ha! Caught you!" Joe exclaimed exuberantly. The rest of his pledge brothers chimed in and started laughing. The poor guy, obviously upset by this and really mad at the group, started his engine and took off. The five stood there and just howled, when all of sudden a figure approached and said to the group, "I'm afraid that you boys are going to have to leave. There's been many

complaints about your being too loud, yelling, laughing, and carrying on."

The group looked around at one another, and decided it was time to go to town anyway, so they all returned to Harry's pickup truck and started to drive away. When the manager realized that they were the ones who had snuck beer and two people into the movie, he started chasing the truck, yelling, "STOP! COME BACK HERE!" His only response was a shower of gravel from the back tires of the truck.

Meanwhile, inside the cab, the joyous group was deciding where to go. As they approached the exit to the drive-in, they saw the car that they had just surprised. The decision was unanimous: follow that car.

Bill

(cont. from pg. 9)

other in the eye. As Bill bent his head down to kiss her-

"Ha! Caught you!" a voice yelled out as a blinding flashlight beam entered the car. Bill was really mad now, and started his engine up and started to take off. As he was leaving, he heard the loud roar of laughter behind him, and a voice rise out of the group, "Don't leave mad, just leave! And next time leave the girl to us!"

There was more silence in the car as Bill pulled out of the drive-in. Both were angry and what sat motionless in her seat, looking straight ahead. "You want to go to Bruno's? That's a disco in town?" asked Bill.

"Sure," she replied.

Classified Ads

WANTED: A body guard to keep people from messing my hair up. Call Ron K. at 364-1720.

LOST: Pair of brown dress pants, lost Oct. 23, near Quad and BSU. If found please call Mike, 341-4978, Room 17.

LOST: Set of about 20 keys on 2 rings, connected with clip hook. 14 padlock keys, various other misc. keys. Lost in the vicinity of the Old Cafe on Thurs. 10-26-78 at 4:30 p.m. If you picked them up, please contact Kirby at 364-8438 or leave me a note at KMN. I need these keys so, their return will be rewarded.

FOR SALE: One life-sized cloned Harpo. Call, 341-4272.

NEED: One-way ride to NJ - anywhere on I-80, sometime during finals week. \$30. Call Tom Wetteroth, 364-8845.

SKI COLORADO: 6 days - 5 nights in luxurious condominiums, kitchened equipped, fully furnished, heated pool, sauna and whirlpool. 3 day lift pass with 3 full days of ski rental. Aspen (January 2-7) \$139, Winter Park (January 1-6) \$129. For more information contact Steve Fischer at 364-9823 or 364-2067.

FOR SALE: "Realistic" AM-FM stereo with turntable, 8 track player-recorder and two speakers. Call 364-2021 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Patient young man who is a good coach and is understanding of the weaknesses of females in intramurals. We need help in practicing basketball skills and strategy. Volunteers only call Sheila 364-9988 or Pat 364-9985.

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If you want intelligent, progressive management, there's no place like TI.

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You will enjoy this hands-on, shirt-sleeve type job where ability to communicate is a necessity. The opportunity awaits you, and advancement is based upon your capabilities. If you want a move-up environment, a place to show what you can do, there's no place like TI.



Interviewing on Campus
November 6-7

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: College Relations Administrator, Equipment Group/Texas Instruments/P.O. Box 226015/M. S. 222/Dallas, Texas 75266

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If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price) or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price. The WAS Prices in this Advertisement Refer to the Last Regular Prices Before the Prices Shown Became Effective. NOTE: Regular Prices Are Not "Specials" or "Super Specials".

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SUPER SPECIAL Ground Beef Lb. \$1.09 CHUCK QUALITY 2 LBS. OR MORE Lb. \$1.39	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! Skinned Whiting PAN READY (JACK SALMON) Lb. 98¢ WAS \$1.19	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! Boneless Ham HICKORY HILL FULLY COOKED WHOLE Lb. \$1.79 HALF HAMS Lb. \$1.95	New Low Everyday Price Whole Fryers USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH Lb. 49¢ WAS 55¢ CUT-UP TRAY PACKED Lb. 59¢	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! Pork Chops Lb. \$1.59 COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. \$1.59
SUPER SPECIAL Sliced Bacon KAHN'S SUGAR FREE Lb. \$1.98 WAS \$2.09	SUPER SPECIAL Legs & Thighs FARM FRESH WHOLE FRYER Lb. 98¢ WAS \$1.09 WHOLE FRYER BREASTS Lb. \$1.19	SUPER SPECIAL Pork Sausage TENNESSEE PRIDE REG. OR HOT Lb. \$1.59 WAS \$1.79	SUPER SPECIAL Chicken Bologna TALLMADGE FARM, SLICED 12-OZ. Pkg. 69¢ WAS 79¢ CHICKEN WIENERS 12-0Z. 69¢	SUPER SPECIAL Fillet of Turbot ALL WHITE FISH Lb. \$1.29 WAS \$1.49
SUPER SPECIAL Game Hens ROCK CORNISH 1 1/2 TO 2 Lb. AVG. 98¢ WAS \$1.09				

National's Dawn Dew Fresh Produce!

SUPER SPECIAL Pevely Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS Lb. 50¢ OFF WAS \$1.79 WITH COUPON BELOW When You Purchase A Half Gallon Ctn.	FRESH JUICY Washington State Pears Large Size 2 Lbs. 89¢ Medium Size 11 Pack \$1.19 WAS \$1.29	Iceberg Lettuce Lb. \$1.19 Large Heads 3 For \$1.19 Jumbo Heads Each 69¢ WAS \$1.29	WASHINGTON STATE Red Delicious Apples 5 Lb. Bag \$1.79 11 Pack \$1.19 WAS \$1.29	WHITE SEEDLESS Indian River Grapefruit 48 Size 6 For \$1.00 32 Size 3 For \$1.00 WAS \$1.19
SUPER SPECIAL Golden Corn NATIONAL'S CREAM OR CREAM Lb. \$1.00 WAS \$1.51 WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE 16 oz. Cans	THIN-SKINNED Full O' Juice Oranges Medium Size 5 Lb. \$1.49 Jumbo 54 Size 5 For \$1.00 WAS \$1.59	Fresh Brussels Sprouts Lb. 49¢ WAS 59¢ Fresh Mushrooms 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.19 WAS \$1.29 Juicy Tangerines 10 For \$1.00 WAS \$1.19	Red Potatoes 10-Lb. Handle Bag 99¢ 20-Lb. Bag \$1.89 WAS \$1.99	SUPER SPECIAL Safari Coffee Dana Brown's Lb. \$3.99 WAS \$5.19 WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE 2 Lb. Can
NATIONAL'S Sandwich Bread 24-oz. Loaves \$1.00 WAS \$1.35	Florida Avocados Large Size 69¢ Fresh Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢ Large Eggplant 3 For \$1.00 WAS \$1.19	10¢ OFF When You Purchase One Head or More Fresh Cabbage With Coupon Below	LOUISIANA FLAVORFUL Sweet Potatoes Lb. 29¢ MICHIGAN FLAVORFUL Yellow Onions 5 Lb. Bag 89¢ FRESH NO WASTE Cauliflower Cutlets Lb. 59¢ FRESH AND FLAVORFUL Green Onions 4 Lbs. \$1.00 CRISP AND TENDER Green Peppers 4 For \$1.00 WAS \$1.19	SUPER SPECIAL C and H Sugar pure cane granulated 59¢ WAS \$1.34 WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE 5 Lb. Bag
NATIONAL'S Sandwich Bread 24-oz. Loaves \$1.00 WAS \$1.35	DANA BROWN'S Tea Bags 48-ct. Pkg. 99¢ WAS \$1.19	TREESWEET Orange Juice 6-oz. Cans \$1.00 WAS \$1.00	PET RITZ MINCE OR Pumpkin Pie 20-oz. Pkg. 59¢ WAS 69¢	ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 25 Ft. Rolls \$1.00 WAS 45¢ EA

National Coupon N.4

Worth 50¢

When You Purchase A Half Gallon of Pevely Ice Cream

Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Vendor Coupon N.5

Worth 20¢

When You Purchase A 6-oz. Jar of Bisquick

Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Vendor Coupon N.9

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Bottle of Seven Seas Salad Dressing

Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Vendor Coupon N.10

Worth 15¢

When You Purchase A 24-oz. Bottle of Log Cabin Syrup

Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.2

Worth \$3.99

When You Purchase A 2-Lb. Can of Safari Coffee

With this coupon and a \$10.00 purchase excluding liquors and tobaccos. Offer expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.3

Worth \$1.00

When You Purchase A 16-oz. Can of National's Cream or Whole Golden Corn

With this coupon and a \$10.00 purchase excluding liquors and tobaccos. Offer expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

Vendor Coupon N.6

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase Two 16-oz. Packages of Imperial Soft Spread

Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Vendor Coupon N.15

Worth 12¢

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Box of Franken Berry or Count Chocula Cereal

Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Vendor Coupon N.16

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase A 24-oz. Package of Snowy Bleach

Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.7

Worth 15¢

When You Purchase A 6-oz. Jar of Folger's Instant Coffee

Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.11

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase A 12-Pk. Package of PEVELY Ice Cream Sandwiches

Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.12

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase A Regular Size Tony's Choice Pizza (SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR SUPREME)

Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.14

Worth 20¢

When You Purchase A 32-oz. Package of Any Variety Big Batch Cookie Mix

Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.8

Worth \$1.09

When You Purchase A 16-oz. Loaves of National's White Hot Bread

Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.17

Worth 30¢

When You Purchase A 30-oz. Size Of Natalina Fresh Pizza (IN OUR FRESH MEAT DEPT.)

Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.13

Worth 50¢

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Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 5, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.1

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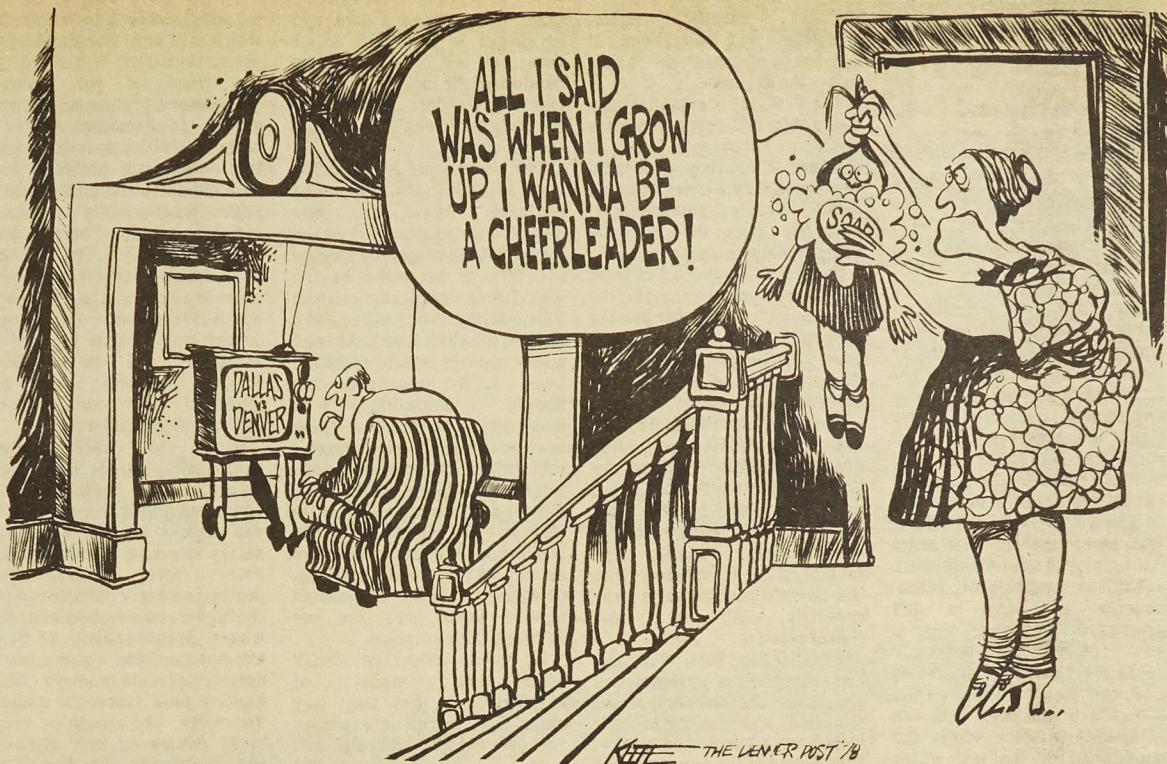
**Editorial
Comment
Continued**

(cont. from p. 10)
Bookstore was not allowed to set up on campus, the chancellor replied that it was his policy that all books—new and used—be sold in one location on campus. Maybe he was trying to "help" the students by having all the books in one place—again, another service? APO has been on campus since 1925 and has been running their bookstore before the plans for a university bookstore were ever started. Now, here comes the university with their bookstore, kicking the APO Bookstore off campus. This seems strange since APO is a service organization on campus. APO lets the students submit their books at their own prices, and gave them their money for the books if sold—minus 10 percent for APO to use for service projects. This 10 percent represents a lot less than any University bookstore mark-up on used books, plus it allowed the students to sell their books for what they thought they were worth, plus some of the money went to a service fraternity on campus to perform service projects. Will the University bookstore allow APO to continue this service? No, and all because the chancellor has made it part of his policy.

But here's the real killer. When I asked the chancellor specifically why he had implemented this policy, he replied, "Don't try to understand it, just accept it." When it was pointed out that the students might not understand his policy, the chancellor said, "The students don't have to understand it." Great, just great, Chancellor Marchello, and was the fact that 70 percent of the students who had returned Student Council referendums (and a good x-section of students—25 percent returned them) were opposed to the idea of a University bookstore considered in the proposition? Chancellor Marchello said that he was aware of the referendum results, but that he made the decision anyway—without any further consideration of the students. With only negative feedback from the students, I must conclude that this is another case of the U over the students, with no say-so from the students. If this is the way Chancellor Marchello intends to run things, it could be an interesting Chancellorship. Well, at least he was aware of the referendum, which is more than can be said of Jess Zink, who was not aware of it until I told him in his office Tuesday. Not all of the burden lies here, though. Apathy of the students to turn in more referendums must be considered, and also, why did the Student Council and Student Union Board not oppose the bookstore with negative referendum results, or why didn't they check into it further? One more point on this topic, APO was not fully aware that their bookstore was being kicked off campus until after the bookstore had been approved. Jess Zink had "failed" to contact the APO President. Student Council had not taken any action concerning the APO bookstore either. The University is not entirely at fault.

Chancellor Marchello did propose some comfort to APO, though. He said that their members could work in the University bookstore for the

(cont. on pg. 14)



#3 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Environmentalism—will it muddy the job pool?

Some people think America will have to spend a trillion dollars by the mid-1980s on more pollution control. Could this hurt your chance of getting a job you want? We hope not—but it's a possibility.

America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on unnecessary extra pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else—like new jobs.

We're going to need another 17,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average jobs costs \$45,300 to create. So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 17,000,000 jobs.

Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules now lock important areas of the country out of any new industrial development. And water quality standards being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is: America's air and water have been getting cleaner lately. We've obviously still got a lot to do. But as we do it, we need to study carefully the costs and benefits, to keep environmentalism from tying America up in knots.

Plain talk about POLLUTION CONTROL.

So far, Armco has spent \$260,000,000 for pollution control systems. Running that equipment costs us another \$50,000,000 or more a year. We've slashed our air emissions 95% and are a leader in water improvement. But now we've passed the point of diminishing returns. Cutting into that final 5% costs more—and wastes more electrical energy—than it took to stop the entire 95%. What's worse, generating the electricity to operate equipment to reduce emissions further often creates more pollution at power plants than we remove. As a nation, we need to balance environmentalist demands against their consequences.

Next time somebody says American industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the clean-up is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.

Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs! We'll send you a free booklet if you do

Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'd like your plain talk. For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armco's famous handbook, How to Get a Job. It answers 50 key questions you'll need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd.

Write Armco, Educational Relations Dept. U-3, General Offices, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.



Ediletters Continued

absolutely false. The closed shop requires that everyone join the union which represents the employees of an industry. MO industry is characterized by a union shop situation. Union shops are not unilateral decisions by labor but rather an equitably arranged situation by labor and mgt. Unions are not forced upon anyone, especially any single individual. Basic rights are preserved. That is, with the guidance of the working contract, the employer has ultimate control of who will be hired — NOT THE UNION. The union merely represents the employee concerning work conditions, retirement plans, benefits and day to day grievances. The union shop is an entirely democratic operation, guided by legislation and constantly monitored by law. Labor and mgt. both are compelled to work within the boundaries of the law which

dictates specific rights, privileges and obligations. It can not be stressed enough that this is the key issue.

The first step in establishing a union shop is the representation election. Employees vote on whether or not they wish to be represented by a union. A union doesn't simply approach mgt. and tell them they will be representing its employees.

Secondly, if a union has been established as the employees sole bargaining representative—before any issue may be decided upon it is voted on by the membership, (contract ratification) union officers, NOT "Union Bosses" (as the media so often designates union officials) are voted in by secret ballot and may be ejected by the same means if their performance is substandard. Finally, the membership, if unhappy with the union's performance, may decertify it as their representative in a decertification vote. You see, the employees' rights of freedoms, the fairness of the situation and the employer's rights are all protected by law. If you change the law, you have

taken away these rights and privileges in a totally unfair vote. You will have effectively exempted the working classes rights to freedom of choice, — the right to belong to a union if they so choose.

The proponents of the RTW want to outlaw the union shop contract. Again, in this situation the employer does the hiring not the union. Employees are already protected by the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Taft-Hartley Act, Affirmative Action, the Civil Rights Act and a host of other federal and state laws. RTW proponents are simply attempting to undermine the intent of these laws in one full swoop. None of this legislation came about until after 1935. These other laws followed as measures to insure legality and fairness to all concerned with union contracts as well as non-union situations. Obviously RTW proponents believe these laws are not fulfilling their purposes.

In union shop the ONLY requirement made of employees is that they pay union dues to defray expenses and provide for the health and welfare of the employer — not the member — you do not have to belong to the union — that is the point.

We pay taxes for a variety of reasons and share the benefits of what our tax dollars are used for. Union dues are no more than a nominal taxation for representation. Everyone, not just the union members, realizes the benefit of the union tax.

Our economy is already faced with inflation and many prominent economists believe

we are headed into recession, which will only worsen the job market situation. Wages are not the cause of our current inflationary problems, nor are unions. In President Carter's recent television speech, he told the nation our problem was demand-pull inflation NOT cost-push (wages being a major factor in costs). (The problem is essentially an over availability to credit.) Interest rates are at an all time high, we are still troubled by the energy crunch and various fabricated shortages, and, we still buy foreign products made by unskilled and semi-skilled, pitifully underpaid workers.

Right to Work states historically attract low wage manufacturing industries. As engineers and future managers you should be aware of the salary structure of industry. An entry level management position salary is determined by the highest paid skilled laborers wages. Managements' or non-exempt employee's wages are a certain percentage above those highest paid laborer's wages. Therefore, you should be very much concerned with whether the state you work in is a RTW state. You see, unions can protect the workers wages. This issue is important to you.

Free states make more charity contributions than do RTW states, enjoy more worker protection laws, have minimum wage laws and more positive legislation in the areas of health, education and welfare. The union influence is obviously a plus to any state's legislative process and therefore should be preserved. Help labor retain its rights by voting no on Amendment 23.

Editorial Comment Continued

(continued from p. 13) first two weeks of the semester and get paid Work Study fees, and this could be donated to APO. Fine, but the question still remains: Why is the APO Bookstore being kicked off campus after 40 years by a new bookstore, and why the APO's service to the students been taken away? All in the name of "service to students", the "main purpose" for the bookstore according to Jess Zink. The chancellor recommended that APO give up its bookstore and look for other ways of service — Jess Zink doesn't think the APO bookstore could survive competition with the University bookstore anyway. Why not give APO a chance to continue a service that they've been performing since before the idea for a University bookstore ever materialized? I don't "understand" the chancellor's policy, and will not "accept it." (For more on the APO bookstore, see the "Ediletters" section of the paper for a letter to the editor submitted by APO President, Dave Frankenbark.)

So much for the student services purpose of the bookstore. Onto the purpose of making better use of university space.

There is an obvious complaint against this: There will be no more University Center West snack bar. It's true, there was

(cont. on pg. 15)

RINGS OF PLUTO

"Rings of Pluto" Discontinued
Due To Negative Student Feedback

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Editorial Comment Continued

(continued from p. 14)
never a whole lot of business there, but students could study there and have snacks, and SUB coffeehouses were held in there, etc... Now, all lounging activities must be herded into the University Center East. Slowly but surely, Jess Zink and Auxiliary Enterprises are taking away students' lounging room. Already this year, he has the ping pong tables out of the room in the breezeway to make room for SUB, and has placed only one ping pong table in the University Center. And as if this isn't bad enough, you can't be in the University Center cafeteria during lunch and dinner hours. One must conclude that as enrollment goes up, University space for students gets taken away. Is the bookstore really making better use of university space? In dollars-sq. ft. yes, in the students' considerations, no.

The last purpose of the bookstore, according to Jess Zink and Chancellor Marchello, is to help substantially in paying off the bond-indebtedness of the new Student Union.

This is not a new problem. The University Center East has proved to be a huge financial burden since its erection. The bond-indebtedness stands at \$157,000 a year. Jess Zink has drawn up a plan to pay for all of this — and the University bookstore is listed right in the middle, as if it were going to be railroaded through, approved, erected, and operating. Such a move could be considered bad management, since the students should really have some say-so in the matter. They obviously didn't since their one negative opinion from the Student Council referendum was overlooked. It probably wouldn't be considered bad management according to Chancellor Marchello, since apparently he thinks the students don't have any say in the matter. But Chancellor Marchello arrived long after Jess Zink had drawn up plans for his bookstore.

Also, it seems that if the University bookstore is right in the thick of Jess Zink's proposal to pay off the bond-indebtedness of the Student Union, the real purpose of the bookstore is to raise money, instead of being a service to the students, as Mr. Zink has previously stated.

How has this deficit been made up in the past? Well, the bookstore is supposed to turn a \$50,000 profit a year, and in years past this amount has been made up from money taken out of Auxiliary Enterprises — name the dorm funds. In other words, the dorm funds have been paying \$50,000 a year to the University Center. Unfair? Certainly. How would this deficit be made up in the future if there were to be no bookstore? As Jess Zink stated, the student activity fees would have to be raised \$4.50 a semester. Ah, the perfect answer and the current problem-solving technique — raise the activity fees. There was a big quarrel about that last year, because the students didn't think they were given a fair shake in the deal, and with the new chancellor's method of making university policies that no one has to "understand, just accept", this would seem to be the answer. But what about finding an alternate source of coming up with the \$50,000 a

year? One that the students would approve, for openers.

This bookstore will not be taken too kindly in the community's eyes, either. Two fine and established bookstores — Scott's and Campus — are threatened severely. When Chancellor Marchello was asked if he thought the new bookstore would drive the two other established bookstores out of business, he replied, "It might." That statement doesn't show a whole lot of concern for those two community bookstores or the students, who would then be faced with only one place to buy books from.

Another complaint against the bookstore is very basic: Will it generate \$50,000 a year profit? Such a figure is based upon 75 percent of the students

spending \$200 a year at the bookstore. Such estimates may seem high, and in fact such a profit is not realized, what then? Take more money out of the dorms, raise student's fees again, or is there another new idea somewhere that the university has overlooked or not checked into?

It seems that many questions remain unanswered about the University bookstore. Will the other two bookstores in town be run out of business? Why such a large profit of 6.7 percent? Will it be beneficial to have just one bookstore in town, and how do we as students know that the prices won't be raised to accrue increased profits should the other two established bookstores fold? Why can't

APO continue to operate their bookstore on campus? Why did the chancellor make such a policy that the students weren't supposed to understand, and just accept? Why doesn't it matter whether the students understand the chancellor's policy or not? How can the University say that they are opening the bookstore primarily as a service for the students when they kick a service fraternity's operation off campus because the university is opening the same operation? Did the university really open the bookstore as a service for the students, or was it really opened primarily to pay off the indebtedness, since it was included in a budget made up before the bookstore

was approved? Why did Student Council and SUB not inquire further into the negative student response concerning the bookstore? Why didn't the university do the same? Why has more space been taken away from the students for lounging, recreation, and studying when the enrollment continues to climb? Will the bookstore really make as much profit as is proposed? If not, will student activity fees be raised? Why didn't Jess Zink make sure he contacted the APO President before the bookstore was accepted?

Maybe these questions will be answered, and maybe not. Maybe we should not try to "understand things, and just accept them."



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Sports

THE MISSOURI MINER

Thursday, November 2, 1978

Page 16

Water Polo Takes 15-0 Record Into Mississippi Valley Tourney

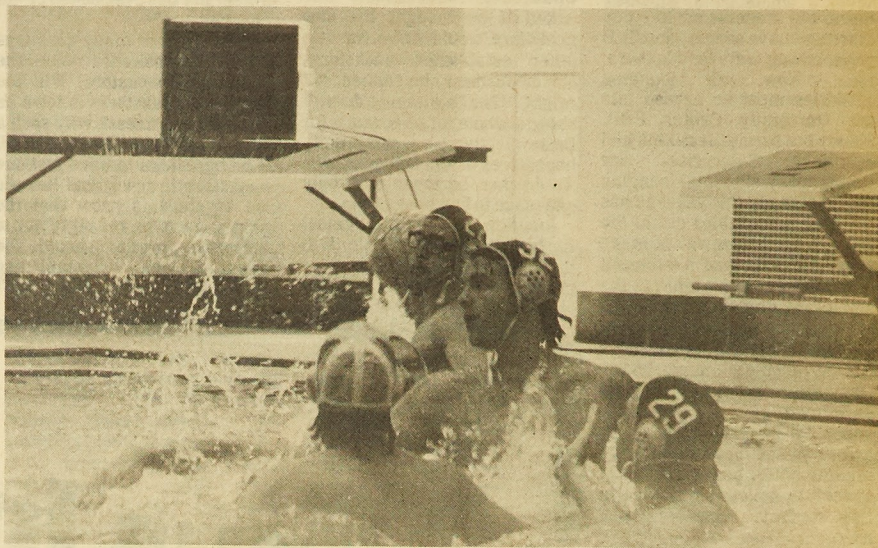
By JOHN CROW

The UMR Water Polo Club continued its winning ways last weekend, racking up 3 victories and grabbing the first place trophy in its own tournament. UMR defeated Southwest Missouri State 14-4, Southeast Missouri State 10-8 and Principia College 19-13. The Miners played very impressively in sports in their final preparation for the Mississippi Valley Conference Tournament this weekend as they ran their record to 15-0.

Against SMS, UMR went through the motions of outplaying a much weaker team as the Miners took a 4-1 lead in the first quarter and ran away with the game. At one o'clock the Miners got in against SEMO for what proved to be the most exciting game of the day. The team did not show the drive of an undefeated championship team and found itself behind 8-7 at the end of the third quarter. However, in the

fourth quarter the Miners, led by junior guard John Smith's best performance this season and Paul Entwistle's offensive punch, out scored SEMO 3-0 to win the game 10-8. Goalie Tom Beyer also contributed to the comeback effort shutting out SEMO in the last stanza. The game typified many played by the club this season, showing the ability to outclass their opponent for a quarter or two while being content to play even with the competition for the balance of the game. The Principia game went easily for the Miners and was kept close only by the outstanding play of Principia's two star wings, Roger Eschenroder and Jim Raider. All of Rolla's talented freshmen saw significant action in all three games which greatly improves UMR's bench strength.

This weekend the Miners travel to SIU-Carbondale to determine the Mississippi Valley Conference championship. The Miners

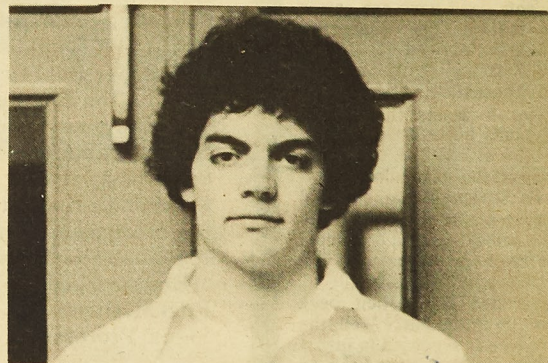


Action from Saturday's water polo game between UMR and SEMO at the UMR pool. Goaltender Tom Beyer (22) has just come up with the ball and is looking for an open winger. Defenders Paul Entwistle (32) and Andy Tayon (29) are in on the play. The Miners rallied in the fourth quarter of the game to win 10-8 by scoring three unanswered goals while defending the deep end.

(Photo by M. Murphy)

M-Club Athlete of the Week

M-Club has selected sophomore Matt Stone, Miner defensive lineman, as this week's M-Club Athlete of the Week. Matt provided key plays for the Miners as they rallied from behind to defeat the NWMSU Bearcats 32-22. With Northwest leading 14-3 into the third quarter, Matt blocked a punt deep in Maryville's territory that began a 26 point outburst by UMR. He again aided the rally by intercepting a desperation pass from Maryville's punter after a bad hike went astray. Against SMS, Matt also came up with a big play by blocking a punt and returning it for a touchdown. Congratulations go to Matt for these outstanding efforts.



(Photo by Richardson)

Matt Stone

Ranking Of Football Schedules

CPS RELEASE

Even with polls, picking a national college football champion without a championship tournament has always been a contentious process. Some say the football played in one region is "better" than the brand played in another region. Consequently, there's always some fan who, upon scanning the final polls, will say, "Alabama is good, but our schedule was tougher."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), which tried to quiet the din this

year by re-organizing its teams and schedules into different divisions, is still hearing all sorts of claims and counter-claims about football schedules.

So in a new attempt to tame the controversy, the NCAA has assembled another ranking. This one is of schedules, not of teams. The schedule rankings are based on a team's opponents' won-lost records, as of the October 21 mid-season.

Alabama, it turns out, has a very tough schedule, second only to Notre Dame's among Division I-A teams. The toughest schedules were as follows:

1. Notre Dame
2. Alabama
3. Florida
4. Oklahoma State
5. Nebraska
6. Rice
7. Wake Forest
8. Duke
9. Stanford
10. Kansas

The second ten toughest 1978 schedules belong to: (11) California, (12) Mississippi, (13) Oregon, (14) Penn State, (15) Kansas State, (16) Texas, (17) Southern Cal, (18) Missouri, (19) Southern Methodist, and, tied for 20th, Kentucky and Georgia Tech.

Christopher Jewelers

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Ryan And Stone Sparkle In Miner Comeback Victory

By CHRIS RANSOM

The Miner football team regrouped themselves last Saturday afternoon in the second half after a sluggish first half to beat Northwest Missouri State University 32-22 at Maryville.

After leaving the first half trailing 14-3 UMR came back with 26 points in the third quarter ruining Northwest's chances of gaining their first victory. The Bearcats are now 0-9 overall. The Miners add another win to their record as they stand at 2-2 in the conference and 5-3 overall.

Sophomore tackle Matt Stone began the Miner comeback with a blocked punt that led to the Miner's first score. Stone blocked the punt deep in Northwest's end of the field. The ball rolled to the two yard line where teammate Steve Bridgman fell on the loose ball.

On the first play from scrimmage freshman fullback David Fischer ran up the middle for the touchdown with 8:50 left in the period. An attempt at a two-point conversion failed when Louie Greer threw incomplete.

On UMR's next possession they marched 80 yards in only six plays to take the lead. Jeff Walters threw a 53-yard bomb to receiver David Hall, who made an outstretched, fingertip catch in the end zone. Tom Rosenauer added the extra point giving the Miners the lead for keeps at 16-14.

Northwest looked as if they were going to come right back on their next possession when quarterback Kirk Matthews completed a 12-yard pass to Gary Hogue. Hogue, however, fumbled the ball at his own 45-yard line as he was hit hard by the Miner defense and UMR took over.

A personal foul penalty pushed the Miners back to their own 40 yard line but that did not stop the Miners as they began another scoring excursion.

On this series of plays it was all Terry Ryan. The senior tailback back in the lineup after nursing a bad ankle came back strong — strange enough to gain 133 yards on 31 carries. He started the scoring drive with a 24-yard gain on a screen pass from Walters. The play came on third down and 20 yards. Ryan then ran four more times for 31 yards down to the three yard line where he also took the ball in for the score. The Miners now led 22-14 after another two-point conversion failed.

The Miners scored once again before the third quarter had ended. With the ball at the UMR 49 yard line, a snap from center sailed over Northwest punter Wayne Allen's head. Allen dropped back to retrieve the ball and as Bridgman closed in on him, he panicked and threw a desperation pass that Stone picked off and returned to the 11 yard line.

Two plays later, Ryan scored for the second time on a three yard run. The score gave the Miners a 29-14 lead with Rosenauer's extra point kick. Rosenauer capped the UMR

29-point scoring drive with a 26-yard field in the fourth quarter. Rosenauer also kicked a 34-yard field goal in the first half.

Northwest added their last score in the fourth period with 2:11 left on a six-yard pass from Matthews to tailback Dan Montgomery. A two-point conversion made the final score 32-22.

Notes: UMR remains in third place still as Southwest and Northeast are each 3-0. Southwest lost a nonconference battle to Evangel College, 33-21, who UMR beat 37-0 and the Miners lost to Southwest 37-13 last week. Their certainly doesn't seem to be any consistency in the MIAA this year except for Northwest who

has consistently lost. Northeast who won one, lost three and tied one in pre-season play are now 4-3-1 overall as they have won their last three conference games. They share first place honors with Southwest. Southeast Missouri State, expected to be the repeated winner of the MIAA this year are 1-2 in the MIAA. The season is not over yet and with the way things have been going, anything can happen.

The score by periods:
UMR 0 3 26 3-32
NWMS 7 7 0 8-22

The statistics:
UMR NWMS
First Downs 19 22
Yards Rushing 55-250 46-120
Yards Passing 106 251

Total Yards 356 371
Passing 5-17 20-39
Interceptions thrown 0 1
Fumbles Lost 0 2
Penalties 8-91 9-76
Punting 7-44.1 8-36

The scoring plays:
NWMS — Birchfield 5-yard run, Geraghty kick.

UMR — Rosenauer 34-yard field goal.

NWMS — Matthews 16-yard run, Geraghty kick.

UMR — Fischer 2-yard run, conversion fails.

UMR — Hall 53-yard pass from Walters, Rosenauer kick.

UMR — Ryan 2-yard run, conversion fails.

UMR — Ryan 3-yard run, Rosenauer kick.

UMR — Rosenauer 26-yard field goal.

NWMS — Montgomery 6-yard pass from Matthews, Matthews passes for conversion.

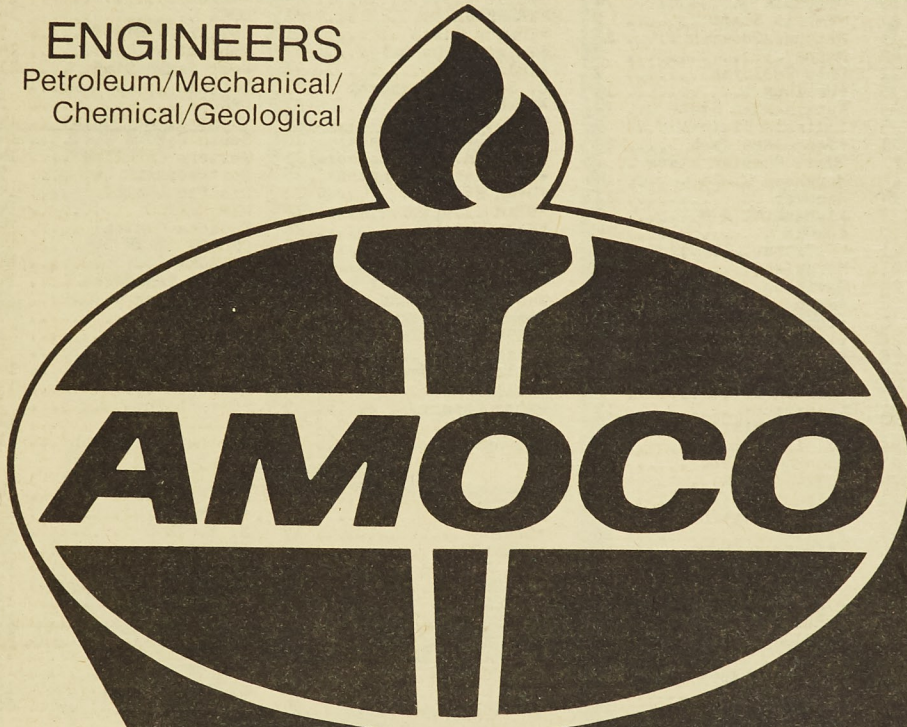
The individual statistics:

Rushing — UMR: Ryan 31-133, Bretz 3-3, O'Dear 1-1, Fischer 10-73, Lee 6-46, Morse 1-2, Greer 1-7. NWMS: Montgomery 15-36, Matthews 16-41, Burchfield 8-18, Eddy 7-25.

Passing — UMR: Walters 5-24-106-0, Greer 0-1-0-0. NWMS: Matthews 20-38-251-0, Allen 0-1-0-1.

Pass Receiving — UMR: Hall 1-53, Cox 1-11, Ryan 1-24, Harris 2-18. NWMS: Boyer 5-63, Montgomery 7-73, Hogue 4-56, Norwood 1-25, Schleicher 2-30, Eddy 1-3.

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Football Forecasts

by Joe Harris

P. O. BOX 1882

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

* Home Team

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1978

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*Adrian	Olivet (Mich.)
*ALABAMA	MISSISSIPPI STATE
*Albion	Alma
American International	*Central Connecticut
*ARIZONA STATE	CALIFORNIA
*ARKANSAS	RICE
*ARMY	AIR FORCE ACADEMY
*Austin Peay State	Murray State
*Baldwin-Wallace	Heidelberg
Ball State	*Bowling Green
BAYLOR	*TEXAS TECH
*Bates	Bowdoin
*Bloomsburg State	Kutztown State
*Boise State	Idaho
BOSTON COLLEGE	*VILLANOVA
*BRIGHAM YOUNG	WYOMING
BROWN	*HARVARD
Butler	*DePauw
Capital	*Marietta
*Central Michigan	Toledo
Central (Ohio) State	*Ashland
*Cincinnati	N. E. Louisiana
CLEMSON	*WAKE FOREST
*Colby	Tufts
*Colgate	Lafayette
*DARTMOUTH	COLUMBIA
Dayton	*Ferris State
*Delaware State	Bethune-Cookman
*Delaware	Maine
*Denison	Ohio Wesleyan
Dickinson	*Ursinus
*East Carolina	Appalachian State
*Eastern Illinois	Illinois State
Eastern Kentucky	*Tennessee Tech
East Stroudsburg State	*West Chester State
*East Tennessee	Morehead State
*Findlay	Hanover
*Florida A. & M.	Alabama A. & M.
*FLORIDA	AUBURN
Fordham	*Hofstra
*Franklin & Marshall ..	Moravian
*Furman	Davidson
Glassboro State	*Kean
Grambling State	*Langston
*GEORGIA	V. M. I.
Hampden-Sydney	*Guilford
*Hawaii	U. Texas (El Paso) ..
Holy Cross	*Boston U.
*Hope	Kalamazoo
*HOUSTON	TEXAS CHRISTIAN
*Indiana State	So. Illinois
*Indiana U. (Pa.)	Edinboro State
*IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE
Ithaca	*Albany (N.Y.) State ..
*Jackson State	Texas Southern
Junata	*Wilkes
KENTUCKY	*VIRGINIA TECH
*Lebanon Valley	Albright
*Lehigh	C. W. Post
Lock Haven State	*California (Pa.) St. ..
Long Beach State	*Fresno State
*LOUISIANA STATE	MISSISSIPPI
*Louisiana Tech	Lamar
Louisville	*Wichita State
*MEMPHIS STATE	VANDERBILT
MIAMI (FLA.)	*TULANE
Miami (Ohio)	*Ohio U.
MICHIGAN STATE	*ILLINOIS
MICHIGAN	*IOWA
Middlebury	*Union (N.Y.)
Millersville State	*Cheyney State

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

*MINNESOTA	17
*Miss. Valley State ..	21
MISSOURI	24
Montana State	28
*Montclair State	21
Mount Union	21
Muhlenberg	21
NEBRASKA	24
*New Hampshire	21
*New Mexico State	28
*NORTH CAROLINA STATE	24
NORTH CAROLINA	14
North Dakota State ..	21
North Dakota	28
*Northern Illinois	21
Northeastern	14
*NORTH TEXAS STATE ..	21
NOTRE DAME	17
OHIO STATE	31
OKLAHOMA	35
*Pacific Lutheran	28
*PENN STATE	28
PITTSBURGH	28
*PRINCETON	14
*Puget Sound	35
*PURDUE	42
Rutgers	21
St. Joseph's (Ind.) ..	21
St. Lawrence	42
*SAN DIEGO STATE	24
*San Jose State	28
*Slippery Rock State ..	21
South Carolina State ..	28
SO. CALIFORNIA	24
*So. Connecticut	21
*SO. METHODIST	21
*Southern U. (La.)	21
*S. W. Louisiana	21
*Springfield	21
*Swarthmore	28
Temple	24
*TENNESSEE	21
*Towson State	21
*Trinity (Conn.)	21
*Tulsa	31
U. S. C. G. Academy ..	21
*U. C. L. A.	31
U. Mo.-Rolla	28
*U. Nebraska (Omaha) ..	28
*U. Tenn. (Chattanooga)	21
*U. Texas (Arlington) ..	35
*Utah State	21
*UTAH	17
*Valparaiso	28
*WASHINGTON STATE ..	21
*WASHINGTON	24
*Western Kentucky	35
Western Maryland	21
Western Michigan	17
*WEST VIRGINIA	24
*Widener	28
*William & Mary	35
*Williams	14
Wittenberg	49
*YALE	21
*Youngstown State	35

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

INDIANA	14
Alcorn State	14
*OKLAHOMA STATE	14
*Montana	21
Trenton State	14
*Ohio Northern	14
*Susquehanna	7
*KANSAS	7
Rhode Island	14
Drake	21
SOUTH CAROLINA	14
*RICHMOND	7
*South Dakota State ..	14
*Morningside	7
Kent State	14
*Bucknell	13
SO. MISSISSIPPI	14
NAVY	7
*WISCONSIN	7
*COLORADO	7
Pacific (Oregon)	7
MARYLAND	14
*SYRACUSE	14
PENNSYLVANIA	13
Humboldt State	14
NORTHWESTERN	7
*Massachusetts	14
*Evansville	14
*Rensselaer Poly	7
COLORADO STATE U.	14
Fullerton State	14
Clarion State	14
*Md.-Eastern Shore ..	14
*STANFORD	14
Norwich	20
TEXAS A. & M.	17
Howard U. (D.C.)	14
Arkansas State	14
Wagner	14
Johns Hopkins	14
*Akron	14
DUKE	14
Salisbury State	7
Amherst	14
West Texas State	21
Buffalo	7
OREGON	7
*Central Methodist ..	14
South Dakota	14
Western Carolina	14
Northwestern La.	7
Pacific (Calif.)	14
NEW MEXICO	14
Indiana Central	14
OREGON STATE	14
ARIZONA	14
Middle Tennessee	14
*Gettysburg	7
*Marshall	7
VIRGINIA	21
Delaware Valley	7
The Citadel	14
Wesleyan	13
*Otterbein	7
CORNELL	14
Northern Michigan ..	21

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1978

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*ATLANTA	17
DALLAS	16
*DENVER	17
*HOUSTON	19
*LOS ANGELES	20
*MINNESOTA	17
NEW ENGLAND	20
NEW YORK GIANTS	17
OAKLAND	20
*PHILADELPHIA	20
*PITTSBURGH	20
*SAN DIEGO	20
SEATTLE	24
WASHINGTON	17
SAN FRANCISCO	14
*MIAMI	13
N. Y. JETS	13
CLEVELAND	17
TAMPA BAY	14
DETROIT	13
*BUFFALO	13
*ST. LOUIS	16
*KANSAS CITY	13
GREEN BAY	17
NEW ORLEANS	10
CINCINNATI	16
*CHICAGO	20
*BALTIMORE	16

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1978

WASHINGTON	17
*BALTIMORE	16

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SPORTS FANS

I Bet
You
Didn't
Know



Brought To You
By Don Gibson, C.L.U.

Here's an amazing oddity. The player who scored the most points in the history of major-college football, Tony Dorsett, and the player who scored the most points in the history of major-college basketball, Pete Maravich, are BOTH from the same small town! They both grew up in Aliquippa, PA. What are the odds on that? It's amazing that the same little town produced the 2 men who became the highest scorers of all-time in major-college football and basketball!

Of all the football stadiums in use in America today, which one is the oldest? Answer is Harvard Stadium, which has been used every year since 1903.

Did you know that 5 of today's National Football League teams had different nicknames when they started? The Washington Redskins original nickname was Braves. The New York Jets started as the Titans. The Chicago Bears first nicknamed the Staleys because they were sponsored by the Staley Starch Co. The Kansas City Chiefs' franchise originally was in Dallas where the team's nickname was Texans. And the Pittsburgh Steelers began in 1933 as the Pirates and didn't become known as the Steelers until 1940.

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All You Can Eat!	Beef Topping	3.45 4.80 6.15
	Pork Topping	3.45 4.80 6.15
	Pepperoni	3.45 4.80 6.15
	Mushroom	3.45 4.80 6.15
	Anchovy	3.45 4.80 6.15
	Black Olive	3.45 4.80 6.15
	Canadian Bacon	3.45 4.80 6.15
	Spicy Sausage	3.45 4.80 6.15
	Shrimp	3.45 4.80 6.15
	Bacon Bits	3.10 4.40 5.60
	Green Pepper	3.10 4.40 5.60
	Onion	3.10 4.40 5.60
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	1/2 Cheese-1/2 Other ..	3.15 4.45 5.80
	Extra Ingredients	40 50 60

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Intramural Volleyball Soccer Schedule

DATE	TIME	COURT 1	COURT 2
Nov. 2	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30	+KD-FELA Beta Sig-Sig Tau Campus-Wesley GDI-Tech Eng	+ZTA-SCO Sig Ep-Lambda Chi Kappa Sig-AEPI PiKA-Sig Nu
Nov. 6	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30	RHA-ABS Triangle-TJHA ASA-Delta Sig Focus-Lambda Chi	Delta Tau-TKE Acacia-Kappa Alpha FELA-Sig Tau CSA-Wesley
Nov. 7	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30	+TJHA-KD Pi Kappa Phi-AEPI Phi Kappa -PiKA Grad.-Mates	+ZTA-GDI Sig Pi-GDI Theta Xi-RHA Beta Sig-Tech Eng
Nov. 8	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30	+WHA-Crescents Sig Ep-Sig Nu Delta Sig-AEPI KA-Wesley	+AWS-ABS Campus-ABS TKE-Sig Tau TJHA-Lambda Chi
Nov. 9	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30	Delta Tau-GDI Acacia-RHA FELA-Beta Sig CSA-Campus	Triangle-PiKA ASA-Mates Focus-Sig Ep Pi K Phi-Kappa Sig
Nov. 13	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30	+KD-Crescents Sig Pi-Tech Eng Theta Xi-ABS Sig Tau-GDI	+ZTA-AWS PiKT-Sig Nu AEPI-Mates Lambda Chi-PiKA
Nov. 14	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30	+TJHA-FELA Wesley-RHA KA-Campus Delta Sig-Kappa Sig	+GDI-SCO TKE-Beta Sig TJHA-Sig Ep Delta Tau-Sig Pi
Nov. 15	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30	Triangle-PiKT ASA-Grad. CSA-ABS GDI-Beta Sig	Acacia-Theta Xi FELA-Tech Eng Focus-Sig Nu PiKA-Sig Ep
Nov. 16	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30	RHA-Campus Sig Tau-Sig Pi Wesley-Theta Xi TKE-FELA	Mates-Kappa Sig Lambda Chi-PiKT AEPI-Grad. Students TJHA-Focus
Nov. 27	7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30	KA-CSA Acacia-ABS Delta Sig-Pi Kappa	Delta Tau-Tech Eng Triangle-Sig Nu
Nov. 30, Dec. 6 & 7 - Playoffs			
DATE	TIME	FIELD 1	FIELD 2
Nov. 2	6:00 7:30 9:00	KA-Delta Tau Theta Xi-Triangle	FELA-TKE
Nov. 6	6:00 7:30 9:00	PKT-Tech Eng ASA-Sig Nu Sig Pi-PiKA	Delta Tau-AKAK GDI-Sig Ep Beta Sig-Grad.
Nov. 7	6:00 7:30 9:00	+ Team 3-Team 1 Sig Tau-Delta Sig Lambda Chi-Kappa Sig	TKE-Sig Nu KA-TJHA
Nov. 8	6:00 7:30 9:00	Sig Pi-Theta Xi	Focus-Triangle
Nov. 9	6:00 7:30 9:00	Delta Sig-Lambda Chi	Sig Nu-Tech Eng
Nov. 13	6:00 7:30 9:00	TJHA-Beta Sig Delta Sig-Sig Ep	ASA-TKE Delta Tau-Grad
Nov. 14	6:00 7:30 9:00	+ Team 1-Team 2	GDI-Lambda Chi Theta Xi-Focus
Nov. 15	6:00 7:30 9:00	Sig Tau-RHA	AEPI-Sig Pi
Nov. 16	6:00 7:30 9:00	+ Team 2-Team 3 Beta Sig-KA	Delta Sig-GDI
Nov. 27	6:00 7:30 9:00	Campus-PKT FELA-ASA	Lambda Chi-RHA Focus-AEPI
Nov. 30	6:00 7:30 9:00	+ Team 3-Team 1 Kappa Sig-Sig Ep Triangle-PKA	Tech Eng-TKE TJHA-Acacia Sig Nu-PKT

Women's Basketball Squad Has Potential

By BETH SPENCER

Varsity basketball tryouts were held recently, where Coach Caruso picked 13 girls to play for the Miners gals varsity team. The girls are: Diane Murry, Dallas Kirk, Karen Williamson, Pat Kelly, Tina Walker, Zhetta Thomas, Maria Holmes, Karen Peacock, Carmen Baker, Becky Ommew, Valerie Lewis, Chris Barkey, and Kathie Teines. Coach Caruso thinks that these are "13 fine girls with a lot of potential."

The girl's varsity basketball team will play twenty-one games this season, with nine of them being home games. All games will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building. The schedules for the 1978-79 season is as follows:

Nov. 20 Columbia College, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29 Missouri Southern, 7:30 p.m. +
Nov. 17 at St. Louis University, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 at Culver-Stockton, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1 at Southeast Missouri State, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5 Evangel College, 7:30 p.m. +
Jan. 12 at John Brown University, 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 13 at North Arkansas State, 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 16 Culver-Stockton, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19 at Evangel College, 7:30 p.m. +
Jan. 23 at Missouri Southern, 7:30 p.m. +
Jan. 26 Southwest Baptist, 7:30 p.m. +
Jan. 29 at William Woods College, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 2 Southeast Missouri State, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3 Rockhurst College, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6 at Missouri-St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9 at Southwest Baptist, 5:00 p.m. +
Feb. 11 at Florissant Valley, 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 13 Northeast Missouri State, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16 St. Louis University, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23-25 MAIAW State Tournament, Kirksville
+Indicates District Games
Please come and support the Miner women's basketball team.



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Chemical Engineering
Engineering Physics
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Plastics Engineering
Material Science
Chemistry
Physics

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 6

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Volleyball

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League 1 League 2
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GDI PIKA
SIG TAU LAMBDA CHI
TKE TJHA
TECH ENG SIG NU
DELTA TAU TRIANGLE
FELA FOCUS
SIG PI PKT

Men Leagues - Division II
League 1 League 2
CAMPUS KAPPA SIG
RHA MATES
WESLEY AEPI
KAPPA A DELTA SIG
ABS ASA
AKAK PIKAPPA
CSA GRAD.
THETA XI

Soccer

Men Division I
League 1 League 2
TKE Sig Phi Ep
Tech Eng Kappa Sig
Sig Nu Lambda Chi
ASA Delta Sig
Campus Sig Tau
FELA GDI
Phi Kappa Theta RHA

Men Division II
League 1 League 2
TJHA PiKA
Acacia Traingle
Delta Tau Theta Xi
Beta Sig AEPI
KA Sig Pi
Grad. Students Focus

Sig Ep And Sig Pi Take Titles

IM Football Wrap-up

DIVISION I

Organization	Record	IM Points
Sig Ep	8-0	300
Kappa Alpha	6-2	290
Kappa Sig	6-2	280
TKE	5-3	270
Sig Nu	4-2	260
TEC	3-3	240
Campus	3-3	240
RHA	3-3	240
Phi Kap	2-4	210
Beta Sig	2-4	210
ABS	2-4	210
TJHA	1-5	185
Lambda Chi	1-5	185
Sig Tau	0-6	170

DIVISION II

Organization	Record	IM Points
Sig Pi	5-1	225
Pi KA	5-1	217
Delta Tau	5-1	209
Wesley	4-2	201
GDI	5-1	193
Delta Sig	4-2	185
Focus	3-3	170
Pi K Phi	3-3	170
A Phi A	3-3	170
Theta Xi	2-4	156
A E Pi	1-5	144
Triangle	1-5	144
Acacia	0-6	132
Mates	0-6	132

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