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The Missouri Miner, November 09, 1978

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The Missouri Miner

Official Publication of the Students of

University of Missouri-Rolla



Thursday, November 9, 1978

Volume 65 Number 12

16 Pages

Italian Musicians Perform Concert Tuesday at UMR

I Musici, 12 outstanding musicians from Italy, will present one of the major musical events offered this fall by the University of Missouri-Rolla Tuesday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m. in Centennial Hall, University Center East.

The I Musici Concert features the music of six violins, two violas, two cellos, a doublebass and harpsichord playing compositions by Corelli, Albiononi, Vivaldi, Locatelli and Bottesini.

In 1952 twelve instrumentalists from all over Italy, stimulated by the desire to preserve music from the Baroque era, formed the musical ensemble "I Musici," which means "The Musicians." Soon after their debut, Arturo Toscanini on his last trip to Italy, acclaimed the group by stating "Bravo, Bravissimo! No, music is not dead."

As masterful interpreters of the repertoire of the baroque era, their fame spread far during that first year of existence. I Musici, which has since become a model for similar chamber ensembles, employs the most rigid academic and musicological standards as their guides in analyzing original manuscripts. It tries to simulate the esthetic practices of the days in which

the compositions were written and to offer at their performances a most faithful interpretation of the music.

I Musici plays without a conductor and each member of the ensemble is a soloist in his or her own right. The Ottawa Journal says of the group, "There can hardly be a group with better ensemble. Not only do they sound often as one, they give always on concept of the music played; and this with no apparent director. One hesitates to estimate the hours of painstaking rehearsal, of discussion before such unanimity can be reached."

Many members of the group have been together for more than two decades. They present more than 150 concerts each year and have made extensive recordings.

Pina Carmirelli, a graduate of the Conservatory of Arrigo Serato, has been acclaimed as both a fine chamber musician and soloist throughout the world. This is her second season with I Musici. A member of the faculty of the Academy of Santa Cecilia, she performs on a Stradivarius violin.

This past year, Carmirelli's extraordinary talents were appreciated throughout the United States when she toured with I Musici, soloed at two

Carnegie Hall concerts, at the Kennedy Center, the Montreal Pro Musica, the Guelph Spring Festival in Toronto, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, and in Denver, Phoenix, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Of her Vivaldi "Four Seasons" Paul Hume of the Washington Post wrote "Her elegant playing is well-known in Washington. The new dimension as leader in concertos only enhanced the admiration in which she is held."

In addition to all the Beethoven sonatas, she has performed such series as the complete Bach violin works, the complete Mozart Concerti, the Bartok sonatas and numerous contemporary works.

Tickets for the I Musici Concert are \$5 each. They may be purchased at the cashier's office, lower level, Parker Hall on campus, or may be ordered as follows: Send name, address and number of tickets ordered along with check (payable to University of Missouri-Rolla) for the total amount and a self-addressed stamped envelope to I Musici, G-9 Harris Hall, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401.



Terry Tigre, picked from a line of 51 would be Elvis imitators to play the part of Elvis in the Hal Wallis version of the Presley Story will be performing two benefit concerts here on Nov. 15. The concerts will be held at UMR's Centennial Hall at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. and will be given for public radio station KUMR.

Tigre's soft spoken, gentle southern manner endears him to his audiences. By outward appearances, Tigre is a double for the early Elvis, and that's not where the resemblance ends. On stage, when he is wearing the same glittering open throated jumpsuits that Elvis styled - he is Elvis. The voice is the same, the moves identical - who is to say Tigre isn't the very soul of Elvis coming back for the applause.

Tickets are available through the radio station or at various downtown merchants.

Photo courtesy of Rolla Daily News

Editorial Comment

U Bookstore: Pro

By ED LATIMER

Well, my "Editorial Comment" last week seemed to have gotten a lot of response, either for or against the proposed university bookstore. However, only one side of the issue was stated. Therefore, if the students of this university are to make a decision one way or another - either for or against the proposed university bookstore - arguments in favor of the bookstore should be presented to the students also. With this in mind, I went to see the Chancellor earlier this week with a tape recorder to obtain quotable information from him regarding his views of the university bookstore. Listed

below are questions and answers from that conversation, in addition to my own arguments against the proposed university bookstore.

Transcribed Verbatim From A Taped Recording

Q. Why were the negative (Student Council) referendum

results overlooked?

A. Well, first of all...I thought they (the results) were older (than last year). Second, I don't know whether...the questions were properly cast, and that the issue was clearly identified, and I don't know that that was necessarily the case.

(Continued on p. 5)

and Con

By ED LATIMER
and
PAUL D. ANDREW

In assessing the Chancellor's pro-bookstore views, take a look into the university's purpose for this bookstore: We (Ed and Paul) believe that the

university's main purpose behind this bookstore is not to provide a service to the students nor to better utilize space, but rather to help pay off the bond indebtedness of the University Center. There is evidence that supports this, too.

(Continued on p. 5)

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Schedule of Events

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

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Thursday

BETA CHI SIGMA

Beta Chi Sigma will hold its next regular meeting November 9 at 8:00 in room 216 of the Old Student Union. Nominations for officers will take place at this time, so please attend.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9th at 6:00 p.m. in room G-5 Hum. SS. Building. Nominations of officers will be held. John Schmitt will have a slide presentation and talk on Solar Eclipses. The Initiation Banquet will be held November 19th at the Manor Inn. If interested call Mark Nealon at 364-1490 before November 12th.

AGS

The Association of Graduate Students will hold its regular monthly meeting this Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978 in the St. Pat's Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. The agenda will include several topics concerning fees as well as officer nominations for the up-coming year. Come by and voice your opinion as the meetings are open to all graduate students.

ECON CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Econ Club will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978 in the Humanities and Social Science Building, Room 101.

Saturday

GDI DANCE

There will be a GDI dance featuring Sky on Sat., Nov. 11 from 9:00-1:00 p.m. in the Lions Club Den. Refreshments will be served at a nominal cost.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity proudly present their neophytes of Phi Nu Pi. A celebration dance will be held this Saturday, November 11. For information about time and place contact Renee Miller 364-9988.

SUB COFFEEHOUSE

On Saturday, Nov. 11 there will be a coffeehouse featuring Wendy Grossman, a folksinger from Ithaca, New York. The coffeehouse will be held in the snack bar of the Old Student Union from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Free coffee will be served. The program, which will consist chiefly of traditional folksongs, is free to all UMR students.

Sunday

APO SERVICE PROJECT

The APO Service Project for this semester will be held at the Rolla Area Shelter Workshop on Sunday, Nov. 12. The project will involve much painting and a good turnout of both pledges and actives is needed. Work will begin at 9:30 a.m. but feel free to come whenever you can. Sandwiches and refreshments will be available. For directions and further information, contact Rob Telker at 364-8115.

Tuesday

S.W.E.

There will be a meeting of the Society of Women Engineers on Tuesday, November 14 in room 117 Civil Engineering building at 6:15 p.m. Anna Kreps from Buick will speak on "Women in Industry: Survival and Progress". All are urged to attend.

TAU BETA PI

There will be a Tau Beta Pi meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 in G-5 H-SS. Officers will be nominated and Vince Bandurski, senior staff engineer in the Power Train Buick Division of General Motors, will speak on "Automotive Engineering: The '79 Riviera." Refreshments afterwards and everyone is welcome.

United Coal Speaker At SME

Submitted to the "Miner" By JOHN STOLWYK

Mr. Richard Rouse, of Freeman United Coal Company, will be speaking at the Society of Mining Engineers meeting on Tuesday, November 14.

Mr. Rouse graduated with a B.S. in Mining Engineering from MSM in 1962. He began his career with Truax-Traer Coal Company in southern Illinois, then joined Consolidation Coal Company, where he became the

vice-president of underground operations for the company's Midwestern Region. He is currently the vice-president of Underground Mines for Freeman United in West Frankfort, Illinois.

Since his graduation from MSM, he has been most generous to our SME chapter. In November of 1975, when he was with Consolidation Coal Company, he hosted a large group of SME members on a

SAE MEETING

Mr. Ben Visser, Research Engineering for Shell Oil Company, will speak at the November meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers on Wednesday, November 15, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. in the ME auditorium. He will speak about the Shell Mileage Marathon and what it can mean for you in fuel economy. Refreshments will be served, following the meeting.

AIAA

The last meeting of the semester for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) will be on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium. The program for the evening will be on the "Design of Transport Aircraft", presented by Dr. Jan Roskam of the University of Kansas. Election of next semester's officers will be held, and the student forum at McDonnell Douglas on Nov. 18 will be discussed. Refreshments served after the meeting and guests are invited to attend.

Noday

ST. PAT'S GREEN

The St. Pat's Board campus sales are now going on in the New Student Union, 8:30-3:30 Monday through Friday. Buy now and help support St. Pat's '79.

NOTICE TO GRADUATING SENIORS

Sittings for Senior yearbook pictures will be held Nov. 7-17, 1978. All seniors were sent a card to fill out and return with a preferred sitting date, if these cards have not been returned, it is recommended that this be done. If your card has been lost, then come in and sign up for a sitting date during Nov. 7-17. There will be another sitting during the spring semester for those that miss this sitting. The sittings will be held in the basement of the Rollamo and it is recommended that you be there 10 minutes before your sitting. Also, there is no sitting fee.

ME Auditorium Free Films

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).

Placement Office Bulletin

Sign-ups: Nov 13-17

Interviews: Nov. 20-24

Civil, electrical, mechanical majors check these companies:

Lincoln-Devore
U.S. Dept. of Transportation
Fruin-Colnon (Eng. Mgt. also)
Central Electric Power Co-op
King Radio
Structural Dynamics
National Venders
Burroughs Corporation
Phillips Roxanne

+ Seniors remember to fill out the following forms: Plant trip, offers, and final offer. Let us know which job you accept.

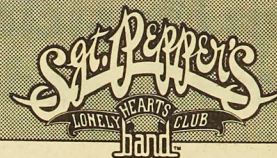
Correction !

In last week's "Editorial Comment," credit for asking the Chancellor the question about his policy to which he replied, "Don't try to understand it just accept it," should be given to Gale Ruffner of KUMR, and not me. Ed the Ed.

UPTOWN

TELEPHONE 364-1857

Shows 7:00 & 9:05



A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH DEE ANTHONY
OF A FILM BY MICHAEL SCHULTZ

PETER FRAMPTON
THE BEE GEES

"SGT. PEPPER'S
LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"

STARRING
FRANKIE HOWERD PAUL NICHOLAS
DONALD PLEASANCE
AND STEVE MARTIN AS DR. MAXWELL EDISON
SPECIAL GUEST STARS

AEROSMITH ALICE COOPER
EARTH, WIND & FIRE BILLY PRESTON

AND GEORGE BURNS AS MR. KITE

CHOREOGRAPHY BY PATRICIA BIRCH MUSIC ARRANGED AND DIRECTED BY HENRY EDWARDS
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER DEE ANTHONY PRODUCED BY ROBERT STIGWOOD DIRECTED BY MICHAEL SCHULTZ
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING BY DEE ANTHONY AND STIGWOOD A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICAL PANAVISION

Adults \$2.50

RITZ

TELEPHONE 364-1299

Shows 7:00 & 9:05

Starts Friday
11-10-78

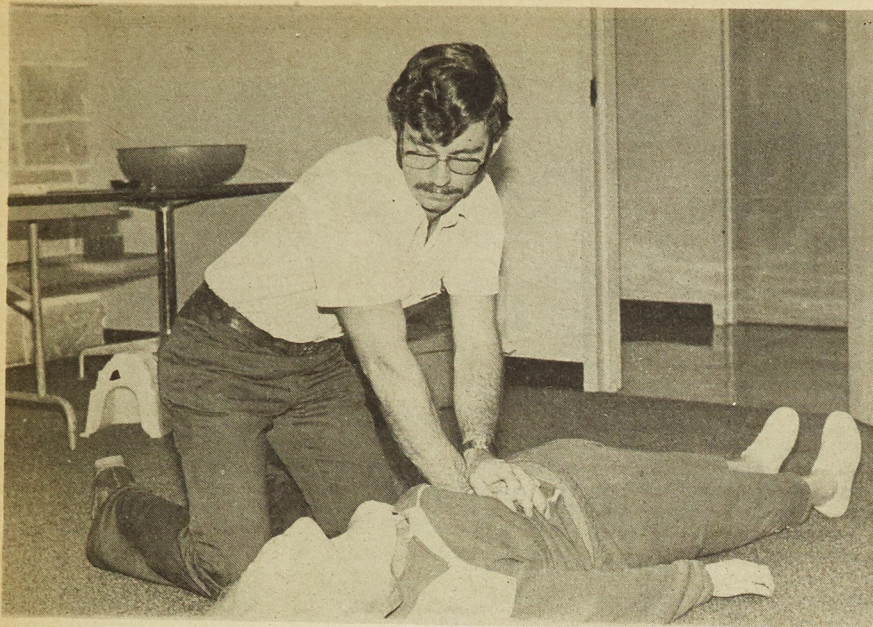


STARRING CHEECH MARIN AND TOMMY CHONG
TOM SKERRITT EDIE ADAMS STROTHER MARTIN
AND STACY KEACH AS SGT. STEWART
WRITTEN BY TOMMY CHONG AND CHEECH MARIN
PRODUCED BY LOU ADLER AND LOU LOMBARDO
DIRECTED BY LOU ADLER

Adults \$2.50

SPECIAL

All adults attending Uptown or Ritz this Sunday, Monday or Tuesday will receive one FREE coupon good for 2 FREE tacos at Taco Tico of Rolla.
"Coupon Supply Limited" so hurry...



Sergeant Bill Bleckman, UMR Police Officer, demonstrates CPR techniques at an IK-sponsored course. Another series of courses is being offered beginning Nov. 8.

CPR Courses Offered

SOURCE: OPI

A second series of courses in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) is being offered by the University of Missouri-Rolla chapter of Intercollegiate Knights in conjunction with the American Red Cross. It is open to UMR students, faculty, staff and the general public. The same series was offered during October and more than 60 individuals participated. There is no charge for the course.

Section I of the course consists of a four-hour lecture-demonstration on techniques used in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed heart massage. Two sessions of Section I will be held — Wednesday, Nov. 8 and Thursday, Nov. 9. Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. and last to 10 p.m. They meet in Goom G-5 of the Humanities-Social Sciences Building on campus.

Participants may attend either class.

Those attending either of the classes will have the opportunity to sign up for Section II. Section II classes are made up of small groups and consist of practical application of CPR — the student learns to practice the techniques. The smaller classes, about four hours in length, will be offered on multiple dates throughout the month of November.

In order to obtain certification in CPR, participants must successfully complete both classes. Instructor is Sergeant Bill Bleckman, a member of the UMR University Police.

There are about 50 members of the UMR chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. IK is a service organization and each year sponsors a variety of projects on campus and in the community.

Mining Programs Receive HEW Grants

HEW NEWS

Nearly \$4.5 million has been awarded to 55 U.S. colleges and universities to support graduate programs in domestic mining, mineral, and mineral fuel conservation, HEW's Office of Education announced today.

The awards will help 500 full-time graduate students of superior ability attain advanced degrees in areas involving such vital natural resources as oil, gas, coal, oil shale, and uranium. The fellows are encouraged, through a combination of study and research, to develop and improve methods of discovering, extracting, recovering, and conserving minerals and mineral fuels.

HEW said 424 of the fellowships are for the 1978-79 academic year, while the other 76 are two-year fellowships.

Fellows receive a stipend of \$3,900 for a 12-month period. An equal allowance of \$3,900 is paid to the educational institution to cover the fellow's cost of tuition and fees.

To receive fellowships, students who already have a baccalaureate degree apply directly to a participating

college or university. The school then nominates eligible students to the U.S. Commissioner of Education, who awards the fellowships. Although the focus of the program is on the master's degree level, doctoral dissertation fellowships are available.

The Domestic Mining and Mineral and Mineral Fuel Conservation program is authorized under Title IX, Part D, of the amended Higher Education Act of 1965.

Graduate students at the University of Missouri-Rolla received a total of 27 Fellowships totaling \$226,200.

SAE Hosts Shell Oil Speaker

Submitted to Miner
By ROBERTA HOEDL

Mr. Ben Visser, Research Engineer for Shell Oil Company, will speak at the November meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers on Wednesday,

November 15, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium. He will speak about the Shell Mileage Marathon and what it can mean for you in fuel economy.

In 1939 some Shell employees had an argument over who got the best mileage out of their family cars. So they ran the first Mileage Marathon, and the winner in a 1933 Plymouth, managed a very respectable 49.7 miles per gallon.

Shell has continued the Mileage Marathon over the years and now there are three separate divisions of competition: Sportsman, Modified, and Unlimited.

Mr. Visser became interested in the Marathon during the late 60's and purchased a 1959 Opel. While competing in the unlimited division, he has modified the Opel, and in 1973 he recorded a preposterous 376.59 miles per gallon — a world record.

Mr. Visser is the author of 'Confessions of a Mileage Champion', and the 'Tune-Up Book'. In 'Confessions of a Mileage Champion' he describes how he modified the Opel, and he also gives expert advice on how you can improve your own gasoline mileage.

News

Fall Concert Sunday By UMR Orchestra

SOURCE: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla Chamber Orchestra will present its fall concert Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. in St. Pat's Ballroom, University Center West.

Guest soloists to be featured during the concert are Richard Sankovich on clarinet and Phil Schaefer on trumpet.

Student soloists include Judy Flebbe, graduate student in chemical engineering, 10716 White Ave., Kansas City, Mo., (flute); Peggy Veit, senior in psychology, Willowood Lane, Godfrey, Ill., (oboe), and Becky Brannon, freshman in computer science, 119 Manlyn, Kirkwood, (violin).

Selections performed by the chamber orchestra will be works by Handel, Mozart and Bach. Joel Kramme, instructor in music, is conductor of the 25-member group.

Richard Sankovich is currently a teaching associate in UMR's physics department. He studied clarinet with Smith Toulson at Pennsylvania State University and has played in

the Susquehanna Symphony Orchestra, the Penn State College Symphony Orchestra and the Central Pennsylvania Opera Society Orchestra.

Phil Schaefer is from Mason City, Iowa, and is teaching trumpet, brass choir and jazz at William Jewell College, Liberty. He served four years as a member of the Air Force Strategic Air Command Band in Omaha, Neb., and has performed with the Kansas City Philharmonic. He is currently principal chair trumpet with the Northland Symphony Orchestra.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There is no admission charge.

CE Hosts Asphalt Conference At UMR

SOURCE: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla will once again host the 21st annual Missouri Asphalt Conference to be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16-17, at the Manor Inn Convention Center in Rolla.

The conference is a continuing education activity of UMR's civil engineering department, in cooperation with the Asphalt Institute and the Missouri State Highway Commission.

Purpose of the conference is to keep Missouri contractors, engineers and educators up-to-date with current information about research, applications and techniques of using asphalt. For instance, one of the topics to be discussed is "Update: Asphalt Availability and New Products." Speaker at the session is Don Harriott, The

Asphalt Institute, College Park, Md.

A pre-conference workshop will be held Thursday morning and is open to any conference participant at no extra charge. The workshop deals with fundamentals of the asphalt field. One of the sessions is entitled "Asphalt Construction Equipment and Its Application."

Registration is \$25 per person. The fee includes cost of the social hour and banquet Thursday and the Friday luncheon.

Conference sessions and all meals will be held at the Manor Inn. Conference director is Dr. Ward Malisch, associate professor of civil engineering at UMR.

For further information or to register, write or call Bill Kratzer, Extension Division, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (phone 314-341-4201).

The Missouri Miner

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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.

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T-1
University of Missouri-Rolla
Rolla, MO 65401

TKE Rolls Keg To Springfield

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity from both University of Missouri-Rolla and Southwest Missouri State University are having a Keg Roll from Rolla to Springfield to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The hundred-twenty-five mile Keg Roll will begin at 2:00 p.m., Friday, November 17 at the TKE house in Rolla. Over one hundred Tekes from UMR and SMS will

participate in the Roll and they plan to arrive in Springfield at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. The members of TKE will be taking donations on a per-mile basis. All donations will be tax-deductible and will go to Jerry Lewis' Kids to help find a cure for Muscular Dystrophy. The members of TKE urge anyone who can, including local business firms, to support TKE's Keg Roll. If you have any questions or donations please contact TKE at 364-8115.



St. Pat's Board Representatives are presently selling green on campus. If you have not yet been assaulted by one of these gentlemen, they can be located in the University Center East outside the TV lounge.

December Grads: Interview Advice

Submitted to Miner
By KAY SPAUNHORST

December graduates, now that your head is spinning because you haven't yet decided where you are going, lay down all those letters from companies for a minute and think.

Ask yourself, what geographic locations can I consider, or is the big city or small city life for me. It may seem trivial when you are looking at the job, but remember you only work about eight hours of the day. Look at the recreational and educational facilities especially if you are thinking about graduate school.

What type of person am I? Do I relate well with those in my classes? Do I work better with people, data, or things? Relate this to your classes and activities on campus. How do I feel about supervision and responsibilities?

"Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market", a lecture by Tom Jackson presented October 24, gave many helpful pointers in helping you identify "Job Targets". I'm sure that those of you who attended his lecture found it well worth your time. He suggests that you find approximately ten "intersections" of your skills and interests which could possibly be translated into jobs. This is just a beginning, but definitely a good one for helping you identify what kind of job will suit you best. He mentioned that to get this job you must be able to "communicate" your desire and ability to contribute to an organization.

Look at people within a company you are considering. Will I like working with these people (degree level, interests, etc.). How could I advance? Do I want my first promotion by two or five years? What long term career objectives do I want to work towards? What kind of boss do I prefer, one that I work directly with or one that will say "go to it" and I would not see him for awhile? Also consider overtime work, am I willing and should it be compensated, if so how? The amount of travel or relocating can be a major factor in selecting the right job, also.

Think back to your work experience. What did I like and dislike about each job. Identify work settings which appeal to you: Large industrial, small business, research centers, government, etc.

Before you pick up your letters again, dig through that old pile of papers on your desk and look for the information folder you received at Placement Seminar back in August, and get out that Students Job Evaluation Company Comparison Form.

"Finally, don't expect to be a manager in your first job, success in any career involves a long term of experience in the organization with people, policies, products and-or services. Don't depend on a formal training program to lead you by the hand in your first job. Training is fine, but your progress will be measured by your own abilities and performances," adds Mr. Nuss, UMR Placement Director.

University Center Information Desk

Now has a new and complete supply of every day greeting cards.

Birthday Anniversary
Congratulations
Sympathy



All Foliage Plants

1/2 Price

sunny wall
FLOWERS

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Grow with Texas Eastern

Texas Eastern is offering career opportunities to individuals anxious to grow with one of the nation's leading diversified energy companies. We are aggressively seeking graduates with the following degrees.

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Computer Science—systems engineering, computer systems & programming.

MBA—corporate planning.

Outstanding pay plus benefits: Insurance plans, stock purchase and retirement plans plus on-the-job training enhanced by professional development programs. If you want to be an individual, not a face in the crowd, we're your kind of company. At Texas Eastern, people are our greatest asset.

Contact: Texas Eastern
Recruiting
P.O. Box 2521
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On campus interviewing November 14
Contact Placement Office for location

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Rolla Craft-Hobby
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G & D STEAKHOUSE

6 OZ.

RIB EYE

\$2³⁰

Baked Potato or Fries, Texas Toast

FREE ICE CREAM WITH EACH DINNER

Forum Plaza Shopping Center

Rolla, Mo.

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

7 Days a Week

**Editorial
Comment
Continued**

**University
Bookstore:
CON**

(Continued from p. 1)

Looking at the background for the university bookstore, the idea was first concocted by Jess Zink to help pay off the \$157,000 bond indebtedness. By listing the bookstore as a source of income in the budget proposal of 3 years ago to help pay off the debt, the university obviously indicated that this was the main purpose for opening a bookstore on campus.

**Editorial
Comment
Continued**

**University
Bookstore:
PRO**

(Continued from p. 1)

Q. Why wasn't this brought up before the Academic Council or did it have to be?

A. I met two or three times with the people involved — Mr. Zink, the business people — and I thought the students were being informed of it either individually or collectively... What I asked Mr. Zink for in the second meeting was a purchaser — a chart which lays out the time and sequence of things which have to be done in order to open on a certain date...the whole thing was coming down to a layout of the schedule of events and event number one was the decision to go or not go. I looked at all the information I had, and it was my understanding that Student Council people had been consulted. I was told about APO, and...there was no intention to do any harm to their volunteer activities or to reduce the amount of funds they raise. On the other hand, I would think that a bookstore manager would want to have control over the organization.

Q. I've talked to Dave Frankenbark about the APO issue several times, and what it seems to me is that they just want to have a chance to try and run their bookstore as they have in the past.

A. I hear him. Once again, on pricing policy and new and used book handling, it's not really my place to get into that much detail. I would say let's get us a bookstore advisory committee...let's recruit us a bookstore manager, and let him or her and the bookstore advisory committee decide some of these details matters. But if I have to recruit the bookstore manager, I don't want him to come in with any strings. I want him or her to make these decisions. So, if you ask me to make a decision

In dealing with the \$60,000 "bail out" for Auxiliary Enterprises, this problem stems from back to this same budget proposal. It seems like bad management practice to count on \$50,000 profit from a bookstore that neither the students nor administration had approved.

The feasibility of the assumptions made are questionable. The main assumption stated by Mr. Zink is that 75 percent of the student body will spend \$200 per student per year at a university run bookstore. This assumption has changed in the last two years, also. In an article from "The Missouri Miner" (dated February 19, 1976), written by the then Vice-Chairman of the University Center Board of Directors, it was stated that 65 percent of the students will patronize the bookstore spending \$100 a semester each. One must question whether Mr. Zink is attempting to "pad" his estimated gross revenues and profits, or whether he really did receive information that indicated that 75 percent of the student body would patronize his bookstore as opposed to 65 percent.

today, I'd say no (I wouldn't). If the bookstore manager comes to me and says, "Look, they're only making a couple of thousand bucks, let them go work in the other building," I'd go along with it...They'll be students on the advisory committee...I can easily conceive of that advisory group recommending that that same pricing policy be used that has been used by APO over the years. I can also easily also conceive of the bookstore manager setting aside a piece of the bookstore and putting a sign up. "The APO Volunteer Used Book Corner", or whatever you want to call it. My only management policy decision is that it be done inside the bookstore.

Q. What would you say to another Student Council referendum with the question of the bookstore included on it?

A. It doesn't bother me, you guys can have all the referenda you want.

Q. What if it came out with particularly negative results? Would you reconsider the bookstore?

A. I don't think so, Ed.

Q. Can I ask why not?

A. Yes, I'm going to tell you why, and I think if you proper phrase your referendum, I think you will get a pro vote. Let me go back over the three reasons again...The first one is to provide better service...if you have been to any of the other campuses in the University of Missouri school system — or anywhere in the country — those that have bookstores run in the Student Union generally have better service. Go ahead and visit a bookstore and see if you don't agree with me in my experience at dozens of campuses that university run bookstores — operating particularly through Student Unions — provide better service to students. So I don't agree with you at all on issue number one...now let's go back to your issue about the price of books. I don't know of any campus bookstore run by a university that is overcharging on books. There is almost always an advisory committee with students on it that students can see what the books are being purchased for, and they can see

Another point in question is the projected \$750,000 per year gross income. The total yearly gross sales of Scott's and Campus Bookstores is about \$550,000, as reported on the high side by a reliable source with accurate information on the subject. From that same source, "if both private stores shut down when the college store opens and that store sells every textbook to every student, Zink's figure is not within \$200,000 of reality." Did Mr. Zink's study include this information in his estimated gross income? We don't think so.

Concerning Mr. Zink's estimated \$50,000 per year profit, our same source reports that "the combined net of Scott's and Campus (gross minus book cost, salaries and all overhead expenses) is no more than half that figure." In addition to this, Mr. Zink plans to accrue this profit while the other two bookstores are still in operation.

One must also question Mr. Zink's management policies regarding the bookstore. There are to be twenty employees in "full time, part time, and student assistants." One of the bookstores in town operates with just nine full or part-time employees at the height of the book rush.

This estimated expenditure is formulated with the realization that the majority of the income is derived not from the mark-up on the price of books, but rather from the sales of "T-shirts,

what the mark-up is. You never make money on marking up books, new or used. The profit that is made by university bookstores — and I've looked into this. I did call people I know around the country. I admit that I did not talk to you or the students as much as I should have. The profit in the book business is in selling T-shirts, sport jackets, pennants, and supplies, and things of this sort...I am personally convinced — and no referendum by the students will change my mind on the first issue — that is, that we can make better deals and provide better service through the University Center than you're getting from the other bookstores in town...The second reason was to make better use of the space...The space over here that is used by the vending machines plus a bit of student lounging — that's in the west building — in the east building, on the second floor is in my opinion not fully utilized...I believe that by opening up some of those second floor rooms that are basically locked many days of the evening, we can provide ample — more — student lounge area...On item three, the bonded indebtedness, I'd like very much to build Phase II of the University Center, which would provide for other services — performing arts theater, bowling alley, and a number of things — more study area, more meeting area. It's been talked about for five or ten years. Before we can move on Phase II, we've got to show that we are financially handling Phase I correctly, and Phase I is saddled with \$157,000-158,000 a year to pay off the bond. Once again, I believe you erred in your assessment on that one. The University Center as a whole lost something like \$192,000 last year — including \$157,000 for the bond indebtedness. The housing — the other part of Auxiliary

sport jackets, pennants,...". Scott's and Campus Bookstore have been selling those items for years along with their books.

And what about the other local merchants serving UMR? Each and every year they contribute, donate, or whatever it be called to student organizations, UMR booster clubs, etc. By the stickers in the windows of the shops in town their support is evident.

So what happens when the University decides to start other operations that might generate income for itself at the expense of the local merchants, saying it will provide a better student service.

We believe that more consideration should be shown to the local merchants in matters where "our" University plans to "move-in" on their territory.

Now, in concern for student service. And the better utilization of space.

First of all, will it really be a service to the students to possibly eliminate two established bookstores and leave the students only one bookstore left in town to go to? Secondly, is it really a service to the students to constrict the APO Bookstore, a service that the students have been rendered for forty years? Thirdly, what "better deal and...better service" can the bookstore — operated through the University Center — offer students than is now provided by the other two established bookstores?

As for the better utilization of space, the prospect of opening the second floor conference rooms in the west building for student lounging and studying seems to be an excellent idea. But will it come about, and if so when? We challenge the university administration to have these rooms opened up by the time construction begins on the bookstore (next January), or at the latest by the opening date (next August).

Enterprises — made something like \$130,000. The net bail out is something like \$60,000, that had to be provided from S&W (Salary and Wages) and E&E (Equipment and Expenses) money that would have been used for the education and the academic departments. So it is a drain on our tuitional fees and state money...What I'm trying to say is that all three of those reasons are very valid ones. I am convinced that the bookstore that we could run over here with student advice would provide better service to the students.

Q. So even if the students had showed a negative opinion...

A. Well, once in a while, the buck stops here on some of these things...I believe we can give you better service, I believe we can make better utilization of the two buildings, and I believe that it will help us with our financial problems.

Q. If it would turn out that a new referendum would turn up somewhat negative, how would you expect the bookstore to make a profit?

A. Let me say this: If I thought you honestly articulated in your statement on your referendum made, and if the students took the time to read that, I have great faith that they would support the bookstore. But if they didn't, I would certainly give it some thought.

Q. What about if it really turned out negative. Would you reconsider it (the bookstore)?

As further support for our beliefs on this matter, there arise a number of inconsistencies contained within the remarks made by the Chancellor concerning the opening of the bookstore.

The Chancellor specifically stated that one of his reasons for overlooking the referendum results was that the referendum was two and one-half years old. He further stated that this information was obtained from Dave Frankenbark's letter to the Editor that appeared in last week's Miner. This information was not only incorrect, but also shows that the Chancellor could not have possibly used info from a November 2 Miner in his October 10 decision to approve the bookstore!

Also stated in the conversation (but not included in the Miner article) was the fact that he "didn't fully understand the APO service fraternity operation", yet before he approved the bookstore, he said that he "was told about APO...and there was no intention to do any harm to their volunteer activities or to reduce the amount of funds they raise." Huh?!

Near the latter part of the conversation, I put the question to the Chancellor three times about what he would do if a new student referendum would yield negative results. The first time, his answer was, "The buck stops here." The second time, he said, "I would certainly give it some thought." The third time he replied that we would "continue with the status quo" (if that's what the students wanted).

If the financial situation of the University is the prime motivating force behind the bookstore, as we have supposed, then why have the benefits of the new bookstore, i.e. better service and better space utilization, been so pompously advertised to the students?

The point we are trying to make here is that we feel that there was a negligence on the part of the administration concerning input on the decision-making process that will affect all students.

Input by students should be a right of the students, not a privilege as granted by the administration.

A. Probably, Ed, because after all you can only lead people to water but you can't make them drink. I honestly believe I'm acting in the best interest of this campus and its students and faculty. But if the students try to understand what I've said and still vote against it, then that's the way it goes; sure.

Q. What did you mean by "that's the way it goes"?

A. ...I probably would (reconsider the bookstore), because if the students themselves want to continue with the status quo and it's clear that they do — which I don't believe it will be — I guess I'll give in and let them have what they want, but I think they'd be making a mistake.

Q. One more question. I didn't clearly understand your answer to the question, "How would you expect the bookstore to make a profit if there were many students opposed to the bookstore?"

A. Well, I don't know the answer...Well, first, even though they might vote against it on the referendum, after it was in place and they saw how nice it is, they might use it as frequently happens...

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USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST OR CHUCK STEAKS \$1.28 Lb. CENTER CUT LB. \$1.28	FARM FRESH, WHOLE FRYER LEGS & THIGHS 98¢ Lb. WHOLE FRYER BREASTS LB. \$1.19	HILLSHIRE FARM Smoked Sausage \$1.79 Lb. BEEF SAUSAGE OR POLSKA LB. \$1.89	COLUMBIA, CRY VAC BONELESS CORN BEEF \$1.49 Lb. 2 TO 3 LB. AVG.	FRESH LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS \$1.49 Lb. SMALL SIZE 3 LBS. AND DOWN
				TALMADGE FARM, SLICED CHICKEN BOLOGNA 69¢ 12-oz. Pkg. CHICKEN WIENERS 12-oz. 69¢

WINES & LIQUORS
Old Milwaukee BEER
 12—12 oz. cans
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IMPORTED
Riunite
Lambrusco... \$2.38 25.4-oz.
80 PROOF STRAIGHT
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Bourbon... \$4.98 Qt.
BLENDED
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7 Crown... \$5.88 Qt.
86 PROOF
Cutty Sark
Scotch... \$6.98 Fifth
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C AND B BROWN OR
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3 1-lb. Boxes **\$1**

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CRISPY Red Delicious Apples 3 Lb. Bag 89¢ GOLDEN DELICIOUS 3 Lb. Bag 79¢	CRISP ICEBERG Lettuce 3 Large Heads \$1.19 Jumbo Heads Each 59¢	FLORIDA WHITE MARSH Grapefruit 3 Large 32 Size \$1.00 Medium 48 Size 8 For \$1.19	BUD OF CALIFORNIA Fresh Celery 3 Large Size 49¢ Jumbo Size 69¢
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National Coupon N.17
 NO WASTE, EASY-TO-PREPARE
Cauliflower Cutlets Lb. **59¢**
LOUISIANA BEST QUALITY Sweet Potatoes Lb. **29¢**
GARDEN FLAVOR Fresh Green Beans Lb. **49¢**
GOLDEN KERNELLED Fresh Sweet Corn 5 For **69¢**
BUTTER-SMOOTH Calif. Avocados 3 For **\$1.00**

WORTH 10¢
 When You Purchase 2 Lbs. or More
Fresh Bananas
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
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FLAVORFUL AND NUTRITIOUS
Dole Mushrooms 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
COOL REFRESHING FLAVOR Sunkist Lemons 11 Pack **69¢**
WASHINGTON STATE Anjou Pears 11 Pack **\$1.19**
THIN SKINNED Juicy Florida Oranges 5-lb. Bag **\$1.49**
CRISP & TENDER FRESH Romaine Lettuce Lb. **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
Folger's Coffee
\$1.99
 1 Lb. Can
 WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

USDA CHOICE
National Flour
49¢
 5 Lb. Bag
 WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

"WONDERFUL GOOD"
Musselman's Applesauce
3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

National Coupon N.2
92 SCORE
Pevelly Butter
99¢
 1-lb. Roll
 With this coupon and a \$10.00 purchase excluding liquors and tobacco. Offer expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

WAS 41¢ EA.
GREEN GIANT CREAM OR WHOLE Golden Corn
3 17-oz. Cans **\$1**

National Coupon N.16
WORTH 15¢
 When You Purchase A 40 Count Package
Dynaware Dinner Plates
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

WAS 99¢ EA.
NORTHERN Bathroom Tissue
4-Roll Pack **89¢**

Vendor Coupon N.18
WORTH 15¢
 When You Purchase Any 12-oz. Package
Mayrose Sliced Luncheon Meats
 Redeemable at your National Super Market
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
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National Coupon N.1
ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee
\$1.99
 1-lb. Can
 With this coupon and a \$10.00 purchase excluding liquors and tobacco. Offer expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

Vendor Coupon N.15
WORTH 15¢
 When You Purchase A 1-lb. Box
Cap'n Crunch Cereal
 Redeemable at your National Super Market
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon N.4
30¢ OFF LABEL
Fab Detergent
\$1.99
 84-oz. Box
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

Vendor Coupon N.5
WORTH 15¢
 When You Purchase A 27-oz. Package
Pillsbury Brownie Mix
 Redeemable at your National Super Market
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

Vendor Coupon N.6
WORTH 15¢
 When You Purchase A 2-lb. Package
Hungry Jack Buttermilk Pancake Mix
 Redeemable at your National Super Market
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon N.3
ENRICHED, ALL PURPOSE
National Flour
49¢
 5-Lb. Bag
 With this coupon and a \$10.00 purchase excluding liquors and tobacco. Offer expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

Crowning Touch
 VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$1.00
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
OVAL ROASTER
 \$7.99
 COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 11, 1978

National Coupon N.9
ALL VARIETIES
Jeno's Pizza
69¢
 13-oz. Pkg.
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

Vendor Coupon N.7
WORTH 35¢
 When You Purchase A 27-oz. Package
Pillsbury Streusel Cake Mix
 (CHOCOLATE OR FUDGE MARBLE)
 Redeemable at your National Super Market
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

Vendor Coupon N.8
WORTH 15¢
 When You Purchase A 2-lb. Bottle
Pillsbury Liquid Sweet 10
 Redeemable at your National Super Market
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon N.11
WORTH 25¢
 When You Purchase A 12 Pack Package
Pevelly Brown Cows
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon N.10
NATIONAL'S
English Muffins
3 6 Pack Pkgs. **\$1.00**
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

Vendor Coupon N.13
WORTH 15¢
 When You Purchase A 24-oz. Bottle
Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup
 Redeemable at your National Super Market
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

Vendor Coupon N.14
WORTH 15¢
 When You Purchase A 2-lb. Package
Aunt Jemima Complete Pancake Mix
 Redeemable at your National Super Market
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

National Coupon N.12
WORTH 25¢
 When You Purchase A 2 Pound Can
National's Coffee
\$4.99
 ANY GRIND
 Offer Expires Sun. Nov. 12, 1978
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

PER COOKWARE STAMP
 WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE
 With each \$3.00 purchase, you are entitled to purchase one cookware stamp for 99¢. When you have filled your Saver Brochure with 30 stamps, you will be presented with an attractively gift boxed 6 piece cookware set.



Berna Harvey

Spotlight on Berna Harvey

Chances are, if you have attended a SUB event you have seen Berna Harvey. Mrs. Harvey is UMR's Program Director and works to provide a well-rounded assortment of concerts, coffee houses, lectures and other events for the student's enjoyment. In the past she has helped bring such stars as Sha Na Na, John Denver, and The Dirt Band to UMR's stage.

Mrs. Harvey works closely with SUB as their advisor in bringing good programs to the campus. Recently a very popular lecturer — Lee Frank spoke on The Loch Ness Monster. Also recently the SUB presented the students with Disco Dance Lessons taught by Larry Peck.

"The students here are just wonderful," says Mrs. Harvey. "They do all the set-up and tear down work as well as the PR work."

Besides acting as advisor to SUB, Mrs. Harvey's other duties include administration responsibilities. She works with various campus officials in the general business of UMR.

"Something for everyone" is an old cliché which fits Mrs. Harvey's job. She programs classical performances and rock concerts, Disco Dance Lessons and bartending seminars alike.

You may think this all sounds like fun, but Mrs. Harvey wouldn't agree. She can recall the time when BJ Thomas was signed to perform and on the

morning of the day he was scheduled to perform — he cancelled. "It was close," remembers Mrs. Harvey but, "I called another booking agent got the then not well-known Neil Sadaka and signed him shortly before he went on stage," and "without a backup pianist."

In her spare time — Mrs. Harvey enjoys reading and playing bridge. But her main hobby is attending SUB events. She could be called the First Lady of SUB. She earns the title for her tireless efforts in the pursuit of her duties. (meaning she does her job very well.)

Yes, if you have attended many SUB events you probably have seen her — she is the short dignified grey-headed lady with the smile.

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.

Responses to Bookstore

Dear Editor:

Re the Editorial Comment published in last week's Miner, wherein Chancellor Marchello, when "asked...specifically why he had implemented this policy (the University Bookstore)," reportedly replied, "Don't try to understand it, just accept it."

Consider, if you will, the implications of this argumentum ad baculum (lit., "the argument of the club"). He is explicitly telling the students of UMR, whose goal in attending this school is nominally the attainment of understanding in order to guide our practical actions, that we are to reject our individual judgment in favor of the unquestioning acceptance of administrative fiat. That the Chancellor considers such an ignoble tactic expedient, points inescapably to the conclusion that the implementation of the University Bookstore is not reasonably defensible to the students, even in the opinion of the Chancellor.

If we accept this policy without question, if no one of us stands up and asks "Why?" — and refuses to accept any non-answer, then we deserve what we are going to get. The practical consequences of the rejection of reason in response to the edict of authority, is self-disarmament in the face of an opponent who has substituted physical force for reasonable persuasion. If the authority is the government, nominal

securitor of the individual rights of its citizens, then the result is self-imposed slavery (e.g., the Soviet Union).

Since the University Bookstore is already a reality, and the Chancellor is the chief executive officer of the UMR campus, one might ask, what should one do if one objects to this policy? The article provides the necessary clue. "When it was pointed out that the students might not understand his policy, the chancellor said, 'The students don't have to understand it.'...Chancellor Marchello said that...he made the decision anyway — without any further consideration of the students." What Chancellor Marchello and Jess Zink are counting on, is our inconsistency in failing to challenge them on the proper grounds. Chancellor Marchello has the authority to implement the bookstore. He considers the students to be of no significance in this regard. Very well, then,

take him literally at his word: If we students are of no importance to the bookstore, then it will not require our patronage, since we don't matter. If enough students apply this consistently enough, it will then be the task of the Administration and of Auxiliary Enterprises to discover the consequences of their stand. I hope that they find it educational.

Robert D. Meredith
42394

Dear Editor:

In reference to Chancellor Marchello's comments on the University Book Store as quoted in last week's Miner, I and undoubtedly other students are insulted by the Chancellor's assertion that students should not attempt to understand issues, but merely accept conclusions. By the very nature of this campus — the

Newman-Wesley Thanksgiving Dinner

The second annual UMHE, Newman-Wesley Thanksgiving Dinner will be held on Friday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

One feature of the evening will be music provided by several members of the Newman-Wesley Community.

A feature of the evening will be the viewing of the film, "How Do We Live in a Hungry World?" The thirty minute film portrays a midwestern farmer who is not only active in a food coalition and serving in local politics, but who is helping international students at a local university learn the importance of stimulating agricultural development in their own country. Another segment is about a young couple in the East leave the city for a homestead experience in a rural area. In both cases this

movie poses moral and ethical questions that Christians must resolve.

Students of the Newman Center, Wesley Foundation, and GAD will be involved in a two-day fast to become more sensitive to hunger and personal sacrifice. Others of our community will be invited to join in this fast November 15, 16, and 17. Donations from cost of food savings will be made by these individuals to the Christian Technology Action Project (CTAP). UMHE is sponsoring this world hunger project to the Kuna Indians of Panama April, 1979. Interested people will be welcome at this second annual UMHE Thanksgiving Dinner to be held November 17, 6:30 p.m. at St. Pat's Church Gym. Tickets and reservations are necessary. Call 364-1061 or 2133, for further information.

curriculum offered and the type of students attracted — most students have a sincere desire to understand before accepting often difficult and complex subjects, whether it be differential equations or Auxiliary Enterprises.

If the philosophy of just accepting and not

understanding things was satisfactory, then it's certainly questionable if there would be a need for higher education, in particular this campus, and all so ironically and perhaps appropriately the Chancellor would find himself unemployed.

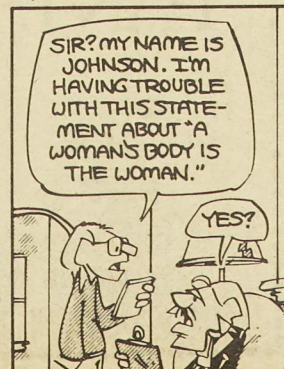
(Continued on p. 9)

downtown

by Tim Downs

The Laylo Papers:

- "To men a mind is but a mind. Who cares what face he carries or what form he wears?"
- But a woman's body is the woman."
- Ambrose Bierce



George Britton to Perform

George Britton, nationally known folk singer, is scheduled to perform at 8:00 p.m. on Thurs, Nov. 9 at Centennial Hall in a concert of folk music.

"The Dean of Philadelphia Folksingers" has been involved in almost every area of the folk music movement: he has written songs; studied the songs of Americana and dozens of other nations; worked for conservation of natural resources long before it was popular; has been one of the nation's outstanding folk service proponents; he has shared the stage with such illustrious names as The Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell and has spread his infectious joy wherever he sings.

Mr. Britton's frequent visits to college campuses and to museums keep him concertizing the year around. When he is not on the road, he spends his time in the familiar frame studio known to Philadelphia area residents as "George Britton's Studios." There he directs others and teaches the art of folksinger, guitar and allied subjects.

Britton, who was born in upstate Pennsylvania of Pennsylvania Dutch and Scots-Irish parentage, sang his first songs to his brothers and sisters — all eight of them. His father was a musician and a music critic for the local paper. He motivated and guided George to study voice and languages. The expectation was that his fine voice would be heard in the opera halls. At the outset, George concentrated on opera and classical music. However, a traveler at heart, he turned more and more to the

music of the people. Learning and singing songs in French, Spanish, Italian, Hebrew, Yiddish, Polish, Pennsylvania Dutch and English, he has a repertoire of over 1500 songs.

In California, he met one of the old time minstrels, Uncle Remus — in the flesh! Remus taught George songs that could be traced far into the Civil War period. This was the music that George Britton was able to sing and to move audiences with ... songs of America, ethnic songs, Old English songs and songs that pricked the conscience of men.

Marijuana Test

How High Are You?

CPS RELEASE

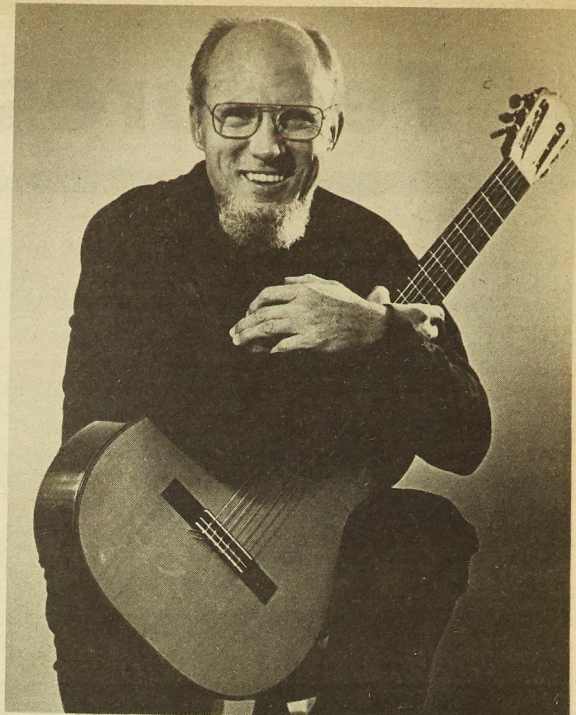
Local police may soon have a practical blood test to accurately detect if someone has been smoking marijuana, according to an Illinois toxicologist.

Dr. John Spikes, chief toxicologist of the Illinois Department of Health, says his laboratory has developed a "forensic toxicology service to law enforcement personnel in Illinois" that allows them to submit blood samples from people suspected of being under the influence of marijuana. "I don't think it will be too long before the test becomes a routine police procedure," said Spikes.

Laboratory tests for the presence of marijuana indicators in the bloodstream and urine have been available for several years, but this is the first time a procedure that can

stand up as court evidence has been made available to police. Representatives from several laboratories have already visited the Illinois lab, and the procedure could be common police practice within a few years, especially in cases where drivers are suspected to operating their vehicle under the influence of marijuana.

Besides teaching and concertizing, George Britton often appears on radio and television as a guest artist. He recently toured the Virgin Islands, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the mid-west and western states. His concert at Centennial Hall is open to the public.



George Britton, "Dean of Philadelphia Folksingers," will present a concert at the University of Missouri-Rolla Thursday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. in Centennial Hall of the University Center East. The event is sponsored by the UMR Student Union Board. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

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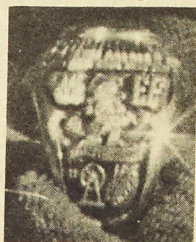
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Ediletters Continued

(Continued from p. 7)

May I suggest with all due respect that if Chancellor Marchello wishes to establish a productive relationship between students and administration, that he make an effort to understand and not just accept why some students often feel the Chancellor's office is 10,000 feet somewhere above the Ozarks.

Richard W. McFall
No. 42372

Dear Ed the Ed:

Thanks for printing a most thought provoking commentary. Even with subsequent developments, the initial thrust of the article remains unchallenged. Much of the Administration has the basic gut reaction that the students are a pain-in-the-ass. We never fit their convenient pigeonholes provided, question their decisions and generally do as we damn well please. In short, we make up a pretty typical group of the governed, and they are the governors.

For more than two years, UMR was a headless chicken without a mandated Chancellor, although Dr. Pogue did a fine job as Interim Chancellor, he had no real power or authority

to control the Administration. With the future uncertain, how could he? In that two years, the bureaucracy on this campus has clamped an iron grip on day-to-day operations, and is fighting like hell to keep it.

It has become a major undertaking for the ordinary resident of UMR to change any of his "official" parameters. Have you ever tried to get paid around here? Changing departments can take forever. Policies which have no apparent basis other than arbitrary and personal biases spring up without notice to impede and deter those who tread in the Hall of Parkers. Lest I be misunderstood, most of the underlings one comes across are helpful and sympathetic, but Policy comes from above. Changing policy, for those who assume divine right is completely unthinkable, and devil take the hindmost.

Chancellor Marchello's initiative to rotate some of the flat-bottoms may be the best thing to happen at UMR in recent times. Confusion? I can't wait.

But, if the "System" is to change and adapt, it must have stimuli, one of which you've provided. Thanks, Ed.

Ward Silver, 36176 (they've given you a number, and taken 'way your name)

Dear Editor,

I read with considerable interest the articles of 11-2-78

concerning the on-campus bookstore, and the plans to abolish the APO bookstore. As an alumnus of UMR, I would like to express my opinion on this matter.

I have seen Jess Zink and his flunkies run over the students with complete disregard of their feelings or interests for the last four years, and I really don't think anything's going to stop him, whether we like it or not. I have also seen the administration of this University disregard student interests, because of their belief

that they "know what's best." This is evidenced by our new "God like" chancellor, Mr. Marchello. Who else but an omnipotent egotist would say "Don't try to understand it, just accept it."

One thing that I don't understand is how an administrator with any forethought could go along with a bookstore which could put two local merchants out of business. UMR does not have the best reputation here and I don't think it's very good public relations in a town of this size to

show so little concern for local businessmen. I always thought that Rolla tried to coexist with the university, shouldn't this work the other way, too?

Assuming that the administration follows through with their current plans, I think there are two actions that should be followed by the students of UMR. First of all, perhaps UMR students could boycott the University bookstore. After all, if the bookstore didn't make a \$50,000-

(Continued on p. 11)

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED: Congratulations Robert, Elihue, Mark, Wayne, and Tim. Neophyte nupes of Kappa Alpha Psi. "Yo"

WANTED: Ride to UMC Sunday, November 12. Contact Renee' 364-9988.

FOR SALE: Two SRL 4-way speakers, \$150-pair. Contact Dave at 364-8648.

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Call Gerry at 364-8146.

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Pda

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Donna. (Nov. 6) Tu es belle. From a semi-secret admirer.

WANTED: Donations for the TKE Keg Roll from Rolla to Springfield on November 17-18 to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. Call anytime: 364-8115.

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1. On an official entry form or plain piece of paper no larger than 8 1/2" x 11" (over side only) hand print your name, address, and your suggested winning entry line. Mail your entry and suggested winning line in a hand addressed envelope no larger than 8 1/2" x 9 1/2" (7-10 on edge).
2. All entries must be received by Dec. 1, 1978. Entries as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed separately.
All entries will be judged by your local Olympia distributor to determine winners in your area. Entries must be judged on originality, humor, and reliability to Olympia Beer.

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4. The local prizes consist of 3 cash awards. First place will receive \$100, second place \$75, third place \$50. Grand Prize winner will receive the original artwork of the cartoon produced by Gahan Wilson.
5. For a list of all prize winners, available after the close of the promotion, send a separate self-addressed envelope to: Olympia Beer, Box 2006, Olympia, WA 98513. Send no money. Do not send entries to this address.
6. Grand Prize winners will be announced no later than Dec. 31, 1978.



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Wendy Grossman, On The Road

Wendy Grossman is on the road 17,000 miles worth since March, with plans for a tour of Great Britain this summer.

She carries everything she needs in the back of a small van. When she walks on stage, her instruments fit nicely in two hands and a shoulder bag.

She began her professional career as a folk singer 13 years ago, after graduating from Cornell University, carrying just a guitar. Now she carries a banjo and a concertina, too.

Most of her repertoire includes traditional Scottish, Irish and English folk songs. (She says that during a past tour of Great Britain she played mostly American songs.) Wherever they were born, many of the songs she sings have a vein of

unconventionality in them. Sometimes it's topical, such as a traditional lady's son of Lament about unrequited love that ends, almost mischievously, "If men would be false, why then should women be true?" Sometimes the unconventional thing is in the playing, as when Miss Grossman attacked a tune in six-eight rhythm on her five-string banjo — a reputedly unheard of, and difficult, way to show off. And then there were moments of straightforward unconventionalism, with tunes such as "The Vampire Rag," and "Cowpuncher's Waltz," both contemporary American compositions, she said.

Miss Grossman, a native of Yonkers, N.Y., studied classical piano for 12 years and has played the guitar since she was 13 years old. "My mother

decided I needed to play a portable instrument, too," she said.

The concertina and banjo came to her attention much later, at Ithaca, where she describes a thriving folk music community, in which she spent more of her student life than she did on campus.

Why had she decided to lead the sometimes lonesome life of a travelling musician, which she has been doing more or less since she graduated with a major in English Literature? "My senior year, nobody else knew what they were going to do. I did. And it was refreshing to be committed."

Wendy Grossman will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday the 11th in the Snack Bar. Sponsored by SUB.



Wendy Grossman



"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."

Groundwaves



"Science Reports" next week will feature "Snowflakes and Hydrogen Fuel". For those of you who do not know about "Science Reports", it is a weekly series of four minute long reports from the world of science sponsored by the American Institute of Physics. It can be heard every Monday and Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. immediately following Zodiac News.

A special entitled "The Challenge of Outer Space" will be played next Wednesday night after Zodiac News at 7. This special is produced by the L-5 Society and promises to be extremely interesting so listen in.

The albums for next week are:

Sunday at 8 p.m. on "Blues for Rolla" — "Janis Joplin's Greatest Hits"
Sunday at midnite on "Changes" — Jeff Lorber — "Soft Space"

Monday at 8:30 p.m. — Toto — "Toto"

Monday at midnite — Elton John — "Madman Across the Water"

Tuesday at 11 a.m. — Dave Edmonds "Tracks on Wax, 4"

Wednesday at 4 p.m. on "Bluegrass Variety" — Country Gentlemen — "Yesterday and Today - Vol. 3"

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. — Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes — "Hearts of Stone"

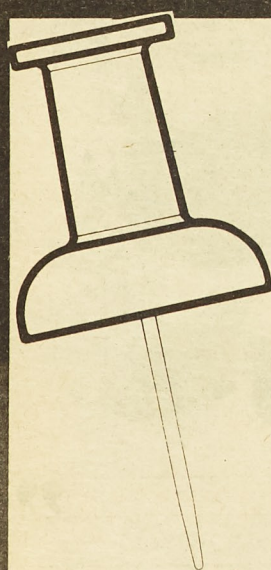
Wednesday at midnite on "Improvisations" — Bolling-Zuckerman — "Suite for Classical Violin and Jazz Piano"

Thursday at 9 a.m. — Arlo Guthrie — "One Night"

Friday at 12:30 p.m. — Ted Nugent — "Weekend Warriors"

Winter's coming; cover an anthill today.

J.R.



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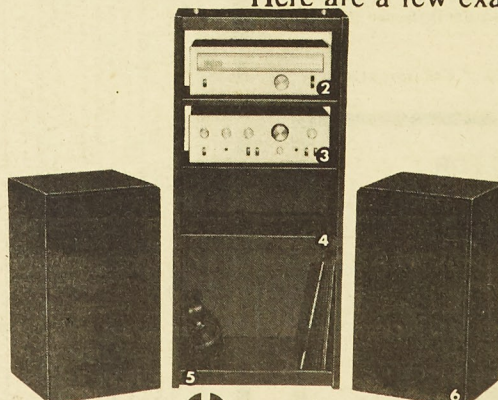
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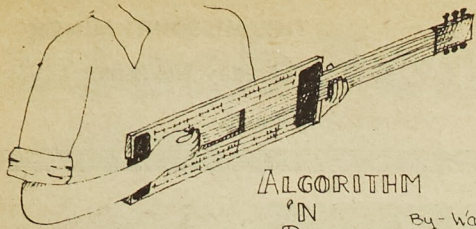
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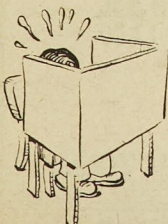
By - Ward Silver
Hef

So the Univ. Center is going broke. You'd better believe it, and it's been broke since day number one. A lot of things have been implemented and then done away with in the six years of red ink; three cafeterias, cut-out albums and a myriad of operating schedules for the Snack Bar, to name three. Why? I think there are two simple reasons the Union can't break even.

One: Every change, addition or deletion has been justified as a "money-maker." Whether before or after the fact, each time the official voice of the ruling dynasty has said, "This time we'll really make money." Hey, folks, "we" is not us. "We" is the UMR Univ. Center Fund, and where does that money come from? It comes from you and me at registration time, and every time we go into the Union to make a purchase. Never mind the fact that you already pay the so-called "Student Union Fee" inside the protective lingo of "Incidental Fee." (I don't care what it's called, it's TUITION, supposedly not required for Missouri citizens by the State Constitution.) When something is advertised to me as a better way to suck money out of my already thin wallet, by the same people who make it thin in the first place, I stay away from it.

Two: There is only a finite supply of student cash for "fun", and the Union is working with the lower budget folks to begin with; namely the dorm residents and independents. If the Union is to bring in more dough, it will have to appeal to more students. Period. Enrollment isn't increasing so fast that the current market for Union services as they now stand will expand to meet the deficit. The Union was designed for a fictitious student of six years ago who fit some architect's stereotype. It hasn't changed yet. Chancellor Marchello has expressed a desire to better utilize the currently unpopulated areas of the Union for student use. I think that's what the building has need for a long time. Let's hope that when the moves are planned, student input is requested and used.

Another possibility for increased revenue is to sell beer at the Union. (Oh!!) Campuses all across the US do it, why can't we do it? State Law. Well, there's enough special interest legislation and loopholes in Missouri Law that have been passed for less innocuous reasons than this. Exceptions



18 More Class Days
Until Finals Week

can, and have, been made to more consequential legislation. If money is so important, then how 'bout some heat on the pork-barrellers in Jeff City?

In summary, I'll patronize the Union when Aux Ent stops looking at me as a fatted calf to be dropped into the coffers, and pays a little attention to my desires as a student and individual.

By the way, Frunobulax didn't make it past Rayl Hall. Weren't those pork patties great? Yum...yum. BC in ya.

Ward Silver

Ediletters Continued

(Continued from p. 9)

year profit, one of the main purposes of the project would be destroyed. If few students patronized it, could it be counted as a service to students? I don't think so. Secondly, if APO's second hand bookstore is closed, I hope that they consider opening it somewhere off-campus. This is such a valuable service, I would hate to see it die because of the administration's uncaring attitude.

Every year, UMR students are paying more and more to attend this school, and they're having less and less input into decisions affecting their university. As students, I hope you don't take it — fight back!

St. ID No. 38097

Rings of Pluto Revisited

Dear Editor,

After hearing about the negative feedback concerning my story, "Rings of Pluto", I have decided to write a note offering explanations for some of the contents.

First of all, characters are personal friends of mine who were allowed (or coerced, as it may be) to read the story as I wrote it, and were asked by me if they wanted to be in it. Even then, the portrayals aren't meant to exactly parallel the originals, but are adapted to needs of the story. Octopus and Cheshire's attendance at the school of alchemy is the only thing intended to even resemble UMR, and was meant only for humor with no social, personal, or political commentary. The bad guys have no counterparts in real life. The Nebulans

happen to resemble hogs. Nothing more. Period.

The explanation for the title is found in the second installment in the Miner (Oct. 19).

There was an accidental omission of a line or two in the phone booth incident, second installment. Cheshire's statement was followed by one from Chipmunk: "We'll have to be careful how we handle this Nebulan," warned Cheshire, "I think..." - "No, not the Nebulans, the Phone Company. I know how to handle this." At that - she walked over to the booth...

Don't try to read in anything more than you would expect to find in a simple, tongue-in-cheek F & SF tale (if that much); anything more was not intended. It is meant to be taken lightly — a fun story, that's all.

Sorry about the confusion.

Yours truly,
Claude Crain

#4 PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Why too much regulation may rule you out

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That's what Armco has to do. We think you could hear a similar story from nearly any large company in America — if the regulatory paperwork leaves them any time to talk to you. Excessive regulation threatens your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don't really do the job. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Last year, federal regulations took up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook-size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Spread that cost out over everybody and it comes to almost \$200 a year for every man, woman and child in America. Companies paying the bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$45,300 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$57,520.) At \$45,300 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which could have created 900,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

Plain talk about REGULATION

Besides our 379 permits, Armco at last count had to file periodic reports with 1,245 federal, state and local agencies. What happens to Armco and other companies isn't that important. But what

happens to a company's jobs is. Here's an example:

Safety regulations require companies to install special guards over electrical components to protect people from being electrocuted. Like most industrial companies, Armco has scores of giant, built-in electrical cranes to handle huge loads. Their electrical components are in the top of each crane, high away from the plant floor. To maintain and repair the electrical system, safety guards have to be removed so work can be done. Except for expert electricians, no one ever goes up on top of a crane. Yet unless we win a special dispensation, we'll have to install a useless set of guards on every Armco crane at a total cost of some \$6,000,000. That wastes enough money to create 120 new Armco jobs, right there. Even though Armco people are ten times safer on the job than they are away from work. Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits — including how many jobs might be lost.

One of those jobs could be yours.

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-4, General Offices, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.



ARMCO

Sports

THE MISSOURI MINER
Thursday, November 9, 1978
Page 12

Take 18-0 Record to Midwest Regionals

Water Polo Rolls On

By JOHN CROW

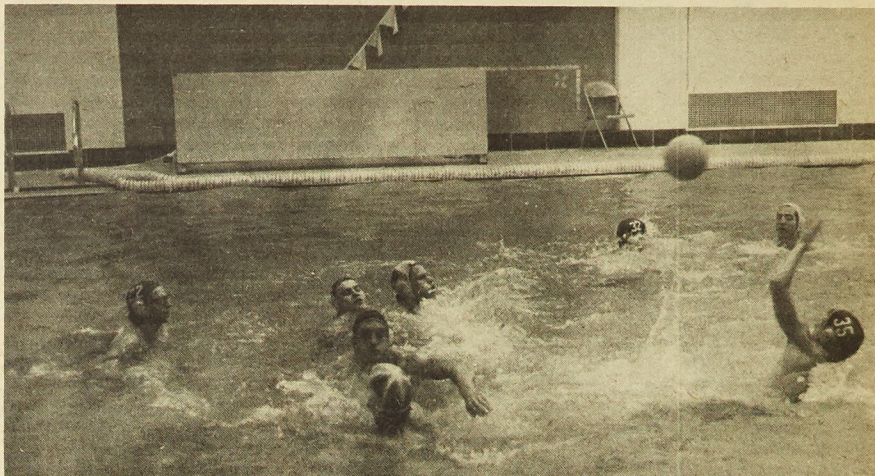
The Miner Water Polo team continued their winning ways last weekend as they won the Missouri Valley Conference Water Polo tournament at SIU-Carbondale, extending their record to 18-0 with victories over Principia, Southeast Missouri State, and SIU-Carbondale.

In the opening game of the tournament, UMR started on the right foot by defeating Principia 15-11. They then took on Southeast Missouri State in what turned out to be the toughest game of the tournament for the Miners, finally emerging victorious 9-7. In the championship game, as both UMR and SIU-Carbondale were both 2-0 going into their last game, the Miners beat SIU-Carbondale 18-14.

The season at a glance, then, looks like this:

UMR	Opponent
21	University of Illinois 11
20	Principia 18
15	SIU-Carbondale 6
9	SEMO 6
18	University of Illinois 6
17	Principia 13
14	SWMS 6
15	SEMO 13
16	Principia 14
17	University of Iowa 8
14	SEMO 13
29	University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 10
14	SWMS 4
10	SEMO 8
13	Principia 9
15	Principia 11
9	SEMO 7
18	SIU-Carbondale 14

The Miners will travel to Chicago this weekend to compete in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA Division



Action from the UMR Water Polo Club as they battle in the Mississippi Valley Tournament in Carbondale, Ill. UMR furthered its winning record to 18-0 as they swept SEMO, Principia, and SIU-Carbondale and won the tournament.

(Photo by Tegethoff)

II Water Polo Tournament, played at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. Other teams in the tournament include Loyola of Chicago (which finished 6th in the National Tournament last year), the University of Kentucky, the University of Indiana, and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. The game will be played in a round-robin format, each team playing each of the other four teams once. The team with the best record will be the winner of the tournament and will

advance to the National Tournament.

When asked about the team's chances this weekend, Coach Pease was not overly optimistic. Last year the team also went to the Regionals and wasn't very successful, being soundly defeated by the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, the University of Indiana, and the University of Kentucky.

"But this year's team is much better than last year's," explains Coach Pease. How much better we'll find out this

weekend. He feels, though, that the Miners should be able to stay close in all the games, if not win a few. "Am I optimistic? No. I feel that we will have to play extremely well to even have an opportunity to win."

Win or not, however, this year's UMR Club Water Polo team has had an excellent season, often playing against varsity teams, some of which had numerous players on scholarship, and coming up victorious in all instances.

Miners Crush Central; Record at 2-2

By CHRIS RANSOM

The Miners tallied 35 points accounting for five touchdowns in the second half last Saturday against Central Methodist College at Fayette en route to a 52-17 romp.

The Miners were actually losing at one point in the game by a score of 17-10 but scored a touchdown just before the end of the first half to break even at half.

The Miners came out the second half ready to kill with reserve quarterback Louie Greer leading the way. Greer, a senior who has seen little action this season came on late in the second quarter with the Miners trailing, 17-10.

Greer wasted no time in putting his team on top as the UMR offense marched downfield 57 yards right after the opening kickoff for a score.

After Jim Lee returned the third quarter kickoff 38 yards to the UMR 43, Greer connected with Dave Hall for a 32-yard pickup to the Central 28

yardline. Two plays later Greer again passed for 30 yards to Greer in the end zone for the go ahead touchdown.

The UMR defense forced Central back to their own two yardline on the Miner's next possession and forced the Eagle's to punt.

Taking over at the Central 39 yardline, UMR drove downfield in only six plays for the next score.

Fullback David Fischer took the ball in for the score from seven yards out and the Miners advanced their lead to 31-17 after Tom Rosenauer added the extra point.

Rosenauer on the day went seven for seven in extra point kicks and booted a 25-yard field goal.

The Miner's next score came at the 4:04 mark in the third quarter. After Craig Heath returned a punt 23 yards to the Central 25 the Miners eased their way down to the two yardline where Terry Ryan ran the ball in the end zone for the score. Rosenauer added the

extra point making the score 38-17.

Ryan scored three touchdowns and ran for 105 yards on 29 tries for the day.

The Miners still weren't satisfied as they came on in the fourth quarter scoring two more touchdowns. Ryan scored his third touchdown from seven yards out accounting for the next score and freshman reserve Mark Anderson capped all scoring with an eight-yard touchdown run.

Central quarterback Tom Stine who was red hot the first half completing 10 of 17 passes for 172 yards was cooled off quickly in the second half by the UMR defensive secondary as he threw five interceptions including three the first half.

The UMR defensive secondary set a new school

record of 29 interceptions, for the season, breaking the old record of 28 set back in 1969.

Stine is also going for a record, an all-time NAIA record. He needs just four more touchdown passes this season to break the record of 35 single season touchdown passes. Stine presently has accounted for 31 touchdown tosses.

Stine finished the day with 318 yards passing but did not manage to establish any ground game. With Stine being sacked eight times losing 47 yards, Central totaled only 2 yards rushing for the day.

Greer, coming on at the end of the second quarter completed 6 of 14 passes for 137 yards.

The Miners now 6-3 overall had their biggest offensive game since 1970 when they beat Northeast Missouri State 54-21.

Central drops to 5-4.

UMR has two games remaining with their last home game this weekend against Lincoln University at Jackling field in Rolla. The Miners will finish their season against Central Missouri State in Warrensburg the following weekend.

The statistics:

	UMR	CM
First Downs	19	11
Yards Rushing	70-234	24-2
Yards Passing	142	318
Total Yards	376	320
Passing	8-24	20-40
Interceptions		
Thrown	2	8
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Penalties	5-64	3-25
Punting	6-34-5	4-40-7

(Continued on p. 16)

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Coach Bob Pease Visits Brazil

CPS RELEASE

As a result of a two-week "working" visit to Brazil this fall, UMR swimming coach Bob Pease has a broader outlook on the field of coaching in general.

Pease took part in an annual sports education exchange program sponsored by Partners of the Americas, funded by the State Department and South American countries, with arrangements made by UMR's Center for International Programs and Studies. He spent two weeks in September in Belem, capitol of Para, Brazil, Missouri's sister state in South America.

The "working" part of his visit involved offering a graduate course in competitive swimming to students at the Principal School of Physical Education of the State of Para. He taught six hours a day — from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 5 for 8 p.m. (in Brazil there is a universal siesta during the late morning and early afternoon).

His interpreter for classes and other public occasions was the American wife of one of the faculty members at the school. His students were 22 men and women graduates in the field of coaching and the swimmers used for demonstration purposes were members of four of the local swim clubs.

In Brazil, athletics are not part of the regular education curriculum as they are in this country. No one participates in

games in school. All physical education, including competitive sports events, is handled through membership in clubs.

These clubs are much like our country clubs, except that most of them include multiple sports such as soccer, swimming, basketball, etc., and are not limited to a major activity such as golf or tennis. Membership is not for just a few people but is available to most — some clubs have as many as 3,000 families as members. All individuals within the family belong and each family member participates in one or more sports of his or her choice at the proper level. Competition is scheduled between teams from the various clubs.

Each club hires coaches for

the different sports, depending on the size of the club, it's particular specialty, facilities and the money available for that purpose. Coaches receive their education training as a part of the curriculum for all teaching positions at the state university where Pease acted as a visiting faculty member.

In addition to his graduate course, Coach Pease visited the four clubs whose members supplied the demonstration swimming teams for his course. In each of the clubs he provided an American-style workout for the swimmers.

"The Brazilian coaching is very professional," Pease said. "They do beautiful work coaching strokes and they spend a lot of time with the kids."

"Actually, their programs are comparable to the AAU Fins program we have here in Rolla. Their biggest problem is getting enough pool time. And, unlike our Fins, they sometimes have problems with parents comparable to 'little league' situations. I suppose that is partly a result of the club membership set-up."

Pease's visit wasn't quite all work and no play. Although he lived at the P.E. School, he was able to see quite a bit of the city of Belem when he visited the clubs and when he would go out for meals. Incidentally, the food was not a great deal different from what one would find at restaurants in this country.

Probably the most unusual extracurricular activity was an

all-day jungle cruise up the Amazon River on the Sunday he was there. The other American exchange coach, Dick McDonald, athletic director at St. Louis University, went on the same cruise.

"The United States is number one in swimming throughout the world," Pease concluded. "And as I stood there trying to tell those 22 student coaches what U.S. coaches do to maintain that position, I could see the flaws in my own program."

"I'm not sure how much help I was able to give the Brazilians, but the opportunity to stand back and evaluate my program in those terms was extremely valuable to me."

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In all of football history, which game had the biggest surprise ending? A national news service surveyed thousands of results and says nothing can top the Harvard-Yale game of 1968 when Yale led 29-13 with 42 seconds left. You'd figure that with a 29-13 lead and only 42 seconds remaining, these would be no way for Yale not to win — but they didn't win. With 40 seconds to go, Harvard threw a touchdown pass and ran for a 2-point conversion. That made it 29-21. Then Harvard recovered an on-side kickoff and with only 3 seconds left threw a TD pass. That made it 29-27 and for the conversion they completed another pass for a 2 pointer and the game wound up 29-29. Thus Harvard had overcome a 29-13 lead in the last 42 seconds for an amazing finish.

Here's an oddity... Only one head coach in football history ever won both the national championship in college football and the pro championship in the National Football League. Can you guess who's the only man to do it? Answer is Paul Brown who coached Ohio State to the national college championship in 1942, then won several NFL championships when he was coach in Cleveland. You'd think that in all these years, some other successful college coaches would have won the NFL title, too, but so far Brown is the only one to do it.

I bet you didn't know that the UMR Basketball schedules are out—girls too! Pick up yours at the Student Center today. Compliments of Don and Jim...

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Intramural Midterms

By JOHN CROW

In Intramurals so far this season, Sigma Phi Epsilon leads with a total of 667.5 points. Sig Ep has won football and golf and seems to be off to a flying start. In other sports Sig Nu won swimming, TKE won tennis, Delta Tau Delta won cross country.

In tennis, the team of Mike Beckman and Bill Frank took first in the doubles competition while Ron Jansen took third in singles competition.

Sig Ep won golf by compiling

a score of 276. It should be noted that Tech. Eng. finished second with a 277 only one stroke behind Sig Ep.

Don Groh from Delta Tau Delta clocked in at 13:17.4 with the fastest time in cross country, but Delta Tau Delta

still could only manage a tie for first with ABS.

Following is a list of the top six teams in Intramurals so far this season. It should be noted that the following point breakdown does not include racquetball.

	Sig Ep	Tech.	Sig Nu	TKE	Kappa Sig	Sig Pi
Football	300	240	260	270	280	225
Swimming	120	125	150	125	140	145
Tennis	75	87	60	90	28.5	52.5
Cross Country	82.5	82.5	55.5	40.5	69	61.5
Golf	63	87	75	63	52.5	81
TOTAL	667.5	631.5	600.5	588.5	570	565

Editor's Note On Intramurals

The grapevine has been whispering that the readership is unhappy with intramural sports coverage in the Miner.

I agree that intramurals are important and are stressed rather heavily here at UMR, and more emphasis should be directed in that direction by the Miner Sports Staff. There are problems, though.

The paper is printed and circulated on Thursdays, layout is done Wednesday

afternoon and articles must be completed no later than Tuesday night. Intramural games occur Monday thru Thursday night, so the results from a certain week can not be reported until the following Thursday at the earliest — assuming the intramural office is up-to-date on scores (pretty risqué).

By this time it's pretty old news. All we can try to do is print an article on a sport when

it's completed. Again, the official results and intramural points aren't released until 2-3 weeks after the event is over.

I believe Varsity and Club Sports are of a much higher caliber and the efforts put forth are deserved of the bulk of our coverage. All Miners can be proud of our program here in all sports, especially considering the size of some schools UMR takes on.

Bill Frank, Sports Editor

M-Club

Athletes of the Week

This week M-Club would like to recognize several people in the Miner's routing of Central Methodist College, 52-17. So many big plays and outstanding efforts were produced that it is hard to single out one individual in such a game. The athletes, whom M-Club wishes to recognize and congratulate for their performances, are as follows: Terry Ryan, senior tailback, gained 105 yards rushing with 3 TD's that tied the school record for most points in a single game; Steve Curran, senior offensive tackle, produced blocking efforts graded at 95 percent efficiency; senior QB, Louis Greer, completed 6 passes for 137 yards and 1 TD sparking the Miner offensive for a second half 35 points outburst; Doug Keithly, freshman defensive lineman, pressured Central Methodist QB all day, and registered two QB sacks; and sophomore safety Bill Grantham, made 3 interceptions which tied a UMR school record for most interceptions in one game.

UMR Trap And Skeet Club Wins Rolla Tourney

By JOHN CROW

Over 6000 clay pigeon targets were shot at Saturday, October 23rd as the UMR Trap and Skeet Club hosted the second annual Missouri Collegiate Trap and Skeet Tournament at the Rolla Trap and Skeet Range. Those schools participating were the University of Missouri-Columbia, Southwest Missouri State, Central Missouri State and one out of state entry Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

UMR took first place in trap shooting for Missouri teams with a score of 437 x 500 which beat second place CMSU with a score 432 x 500. Winning overall trap was SIUC with a score of 465 x 500 and were awarded a separate out of state trophy. Leading the trapshooters in individual overall score was Mike Lucas of the UMR team with a 4 round score of 92 x 100.

SMSU won first place in skeet shooting with a winning total of 458 x 500. SIUC took second with a score of 437 x 500 beating UMR who took third with 434 x 500. Winning individual overall skeet was Tom Page of SMSU with a 4 round score of 96 x 100. High game for the Miner team was Bob Wille with a score of 93 x 100 who also won the Class C championship in skeet for the Miners. Winning Class D championship was Ted Beresik of the UMR team with a score of 80 x 100.

The club wishes to express their deepest appreciation to J.T. Harris of the Rolla Trap and Skeet Range for use of his facility not only for the tournament but for club practice throughout the year as well. Thanks also go to the Bow Wow Dog Food Co. who supplied caps for each shooter. Also special thanks go to our advisors, Dr. G.T. Stevens and Prof. Bob Nau for their constant help throughout the year.

Last Ruggers Home Game

The UMR Rugby Club was defeated by the Arkansas Razorbacks last Saturday by the score of 30-3. The Miners nearly scored several times but just couldn't push the ball across the try line. Greg Wehking scored the only points for UMR with a penalty kick.

The Ruggers last home game this fall will be Saturday Nov. 11 at 1:00 p.m. at Lions Club Park. The Miners will host Rockhurst from Kansas City. This will be an exciting game since the teams are evenly matched. Come out and show your support while cheering the Miners to victory.

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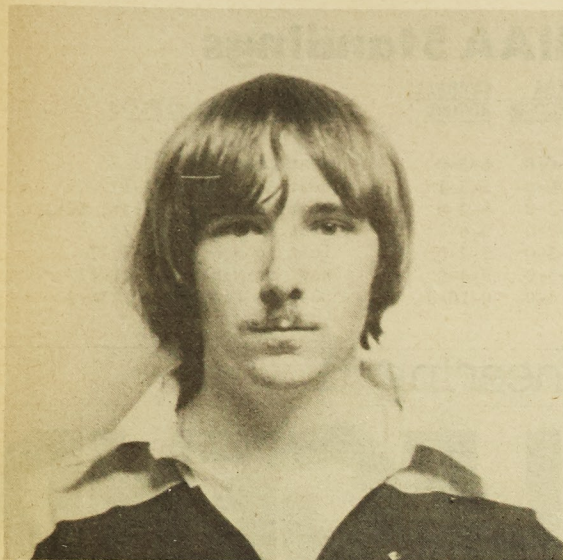
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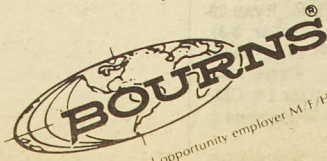
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MIAA Football

Northeast and Southwest clash for title

MIAA Release

Northeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State are on a collision course for a Saturday showdown in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football race.

Both teams, sporting perfect 4-0 conference records, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in SWMS's Briggs Stadium at Springfield. Although they have another game on their 1978 slate, the upcoming clash may determine the MIAA champion.

Saturday's encounter will match the league's best offensive team, SWMS, with a 446.7-total yard average, against the best defensive club, NEMS, with a 236.6-yard average.

SWMS kept its unbeaten league string intact last weekend at home with a 38-7 thrashing of Central Missouri State while NEMS was holding off a second-half charge by Southeast Missouri State to win, 21-17, at Kirksville. The victory was NEMS's first one over SEMS since 1972.

In other action Saturday, Lincoln University, which evened its conference standard at 2-2 by trimming winless Northwest Missouri State, 36-21, last weekend, will travel to Missouri-Rolla for a 1:30 p.m. engagement. Both schools are 2-2 in league competition. UMR played outside the MIAA last Saturday, crushing Central Methodist, 52-17, at Fayette.

NWMS's last opportunity for a victory this campaign will pit the Bearcats at home against SEMS in another 1:30 p.m. contest. CMSU will be idle this weekend.

MORE MIAA NOTES: SWMS set two new school marks in defeating CMSU. The Bears have now rolled up 4,020 total yards and 337 points. The last record is also a new MIAA standard, bettering the old one of 334 points previously held by NEMS. Lincoln amassed 326 yards on the ground last weekend against NWMS, the first time the Blue Tigers had gained that much "real estate" in at least four seasons. They

The score by periods:
 UMR 10 7 21 14-52
 CM 10 7 0 0-17

The scoring plays:
 UMR — Rosenauer 25-yard field goal.
 CM — Almany 42-yard field goal.

CM — Lvetjen 2-yard pass from Stine, Almany kick.

UMR — Fischer 4-yard run, Rosenauer kick.

CM — Mason 5-yard pass from Stine, Almany kick.

UMR — Ryan 1-yard run, Rosenauer kick.

UMR — Hall 30-yard pass from Greer, Rosenauer kick.

UMR — Fischer 7-yard run, Rosenauer kick.

UMR — Ryan 2-yard run, Rosenauer kick.

UMR — Ryan 7-yard run, Rosenauer kick.

UMR — Andersen, 8-yard run, Rosenauer kick.

The individual statistics:

RUSHING — UMR: Ryan 29-105, Bretz 12-38, Fischer 8-31, Walters 4-1, Lee 71-19, Greer 1-2, Morse 2-16, Paris 2-4, Andersen 4-32, Kratzer 1-2, CM: Mason 9-39, Price 71-10, Stine 8-47.

Passing — UMR: Walters 1-9-5-0, Greer 6-14-137-2, Crocker 1-1-4-0 CM: Stine 20-40-318-8.

also surpassed the 30-point plateau for the first time since 1972.

UMR's defense intercepted eight stray aerials thrown by Central Methodist's Tom Stine, the NAIA passing leader, rewriting a school record. Senior quarterback Kirk Mathews of NWMS needs only 53 yards to smash the Bearcat single campaign standard of 1,600 yards, and senior tailback Mike Harris of NEMS is only four carries shy of breaking Dale "Paley" Mills' single season mark of 248 rushes.

MIAA Standings

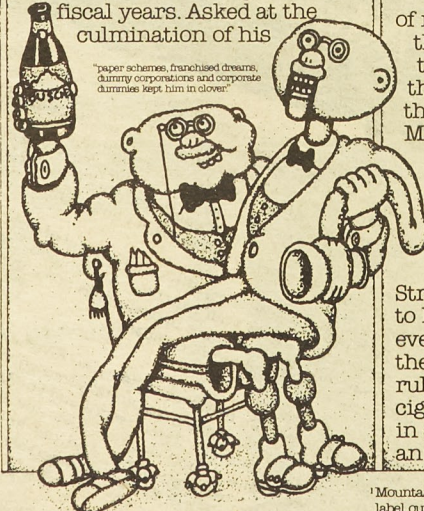
SCHOOL	MIAA RECORD	OVERALL RECORD	RESULTS FROM 11/4/78
Southwest Mo.	4-0-0	6-3-0	Beat Cent. Mo., 38-7
Northeast Mo.	4-0-0	5-3-1	Beat S.W. Mo., 21-17
Missouri-Rolla	2-2-0	6-3-0	Beat Cent. Methodist, 52-17
Lincoln U.	2-2-0	2-6-1*	Beat N.W. Mo., 36-21
Cent. Mo.	2-3-0	2-7-0	Lost to S.W. Mo., 38-7
S.E. Mo.	1-3-0	5-4-0	Lost to N.E. Mo., 21-17
N.W. Mo.	0-4-0	0-10-0	Lost to Lincoln U., 36-21

Mountaineering #6.

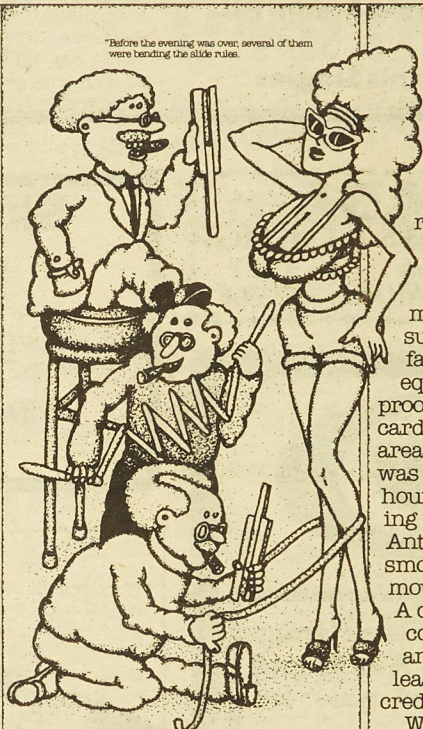
LORE & LEGEND

Mountaineering is an oral tradition. Over the years, it has been passed down from teacher to pupil, father to son, package store owner to customer. As a result, a folklore — a mythology, if you will — has formed around the mountains of Busch. You, being a student of mountaineering, no doubt wish to acquaint yourself with these truths and half-truths, these stories both accurate and apocryphal. A wise decision. And, as luck would have it, this ad is just the ticket.

One of mountaineering's earliest legends is Bennington Baxter-Bennington. Adventurer, international bon vivant and inventor of the phrase "your check is in the mail," it was he who perfected the finer points of expedition financing. While other mountaineers resorted to such bizarre extremes as gainful employment, Bennington subsidized assaults on the Busch mountaintop with creative economics. An amalgam of paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover for nigh on 20 fiscal years. Asked at the culmination of his



*paper schemes, franchised dreams, dummy corporations and corporate dummies kept him in clover



*Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules.

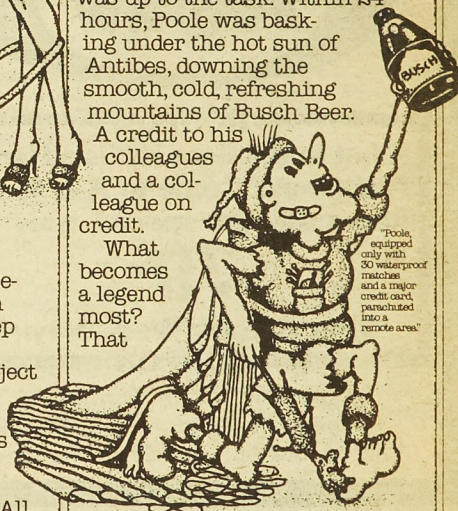
career to reflect upon the secret of success, Bennington revealed his first rule: "Keep all your assets liquid."

Another frequent subject of mountaineering lore is the wildlife. Numerous tales abound, but perhaps the most famous story is that of the 1973 Muncie Mathematics Convention. All 75 prodigies, whiz kids and befuddled geniuses initiated an after hours expedition. It began harmlessly enough. But soon, the Busch mountaineers reached the Mobius Strip, a racy nightspot catering to highbrow hijinks. Before the evening was over, several of them were bending the slide rules. Others were smoking big cigars and telling every woman in sight they were agents with an eye for figures, claiming,

"I can make you a mathematical model, baby! Talk about your wildlife!"

But when looking for sheer courage, W. Dexter Poole must rank in lore among the top mountaineers. Fond of saying "The road to truth goes through bad neighborhoods," Poole enjoyed skirting with danger and approached mountaineering as a test of survival skills. In his most famous challenge, Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area known as Cleveland. He was up to the task. Within 24 hours, Poole was basking under the hot sun of Antibes, downing the smooth, cold, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer. A credit to his colleagues and a colleague on credit.

What becomes a legend most? That

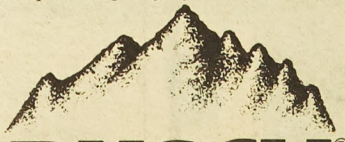


*Poole, equipped only with 30 waterproof matches and a major credit card, parachuted into a remote area.

is (one) a matter of subjective judgment and (two) in a constant state of flux. Keep in mind legends are created every day. So when you flex your mountaineering muscles, be true to the tradition. At best, you'll be part of history. At least, you'll be a near-myth.



*Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. The above mountaineers and these scenes of their exploits are legendary, any similarity to actual people, living or dead is purely coincidental.



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