



07 Dec 1978

The Missouri Miner, December 07, 1978

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The Missouri Miner

Official Publication of the Students of

University of Missouri-Rolla



Thursday, December 7, 1978

Volume 65, Number 15

16 Pages

University Bookstore—

Referendum Results

Submitted by Student Council

In an effort to better assess student opinion concerning the University Bookstore, the Student Council conducted a campus wide referendum. The referendums were distributed from November 16 til November 28. Of those distributed, 1668 valid referendums were returned and produced the following results:

Question 2. Do you believe that you have sufficient facts concerning the bookstore in order to make an informed decision?

Yes 71.0 percent
No 28.5 percent
No response 0.4 percent
Invalid response 0.1 percent

Question 3. Do you believe both the Pro and Con aspects of the bookstore have received adequate coverage?

Yes, both the Pro and Con have. 70.2 percent
No, only the Pro has. 3.1 percent
No, only the Con has. 6.1 percent
Neither have. 17.9 percent
No response 2.7 percent

Question 4. Are you aware that one purpose of the bookstore is to help pay off the bond indebtedness of the University Center?

Yes 81.5 percent
No 17.7 percent
No response 0.8 percent
Invalid response 0.1 percent

Question 5. Are you aware that there will be a University Bookstore Committee with voting student members?

Yes 48.0 percent
No 51.0 percent
No response 0.8 percent
Invalid response 0.2 percent

Question 6. Assuming that APO is allowed to continue its present operation,

Are you in favor of the bookstore?

Yes 56.8 percent
No 39.5 percent
No response 3.1 percent
Invalid response 0.6 percent

Would you patronize the store?

Yes 34.1 percent
No 32.3 percent
Undecided 32.3 percent
No response 1.3 percent
Invalid response 0.1 percent

Question 7. Assuming that APO is not allowed to continue its present operation,

Are you in favor of the bookstore?

Yes 18.8 percent
No 77.7 percent
No response 3.0 percent
Invalid response 0.5 percent

Would you patronize the store?

Yes 15.6 percent
No 57.2 percent
Undecided 25.5 percent
No response 1.6 percent
Invalid response 0.1 percent



Pictured above is a scene from the Kappa Delta novelty act that won first place in its division at the IFC Sing last Friday night. Kappa Delta repeated its performance of last year by taking first in both the novelty and chorus divisions.

(Photo by Pollack)

Chancellor Advice Guidelines Approved

Reprinted from the Rolla Daily News

UMR's Academic Council Thursday approved a list of guidelines Chancellor Joseph Marchello called "precisely what I wanted in terms of advice" regarding his intention to reorganize the administration.

Marchello announced his

intention last month. He said some academic administrators might be asked to resume their teaching duties if they have been in their present assignments for more than five years. The jobs of non-academic administrators also could be changed, he said.

When he made his announcement Marchello asked the faculty for opinions and advice. Council officers and members of its Rules, Procedures and Agenda Committee drafted seven suggestions for Marchello's consideration.

The guidelines the council adopted are as follows:

— The administration, when reorganized, should be streamlined as well as

responsive and accessible to both students and faculty.

— An organizational chart should be established with a clear demarcation between line (which have decision-making or policy-making authority) and staff positions.

— Consideration should be given to previous faculty evaluations of present administrators.

— The organizational relationship of the graduate faculty to the general faculty and Academic Council should be clarified.

— The need for the doctoral faculty should receive consideration.

— Authority and

(continued on pg. 6)

Editor's Note

In looking over the referendum results, it appears that the majority of the students are in favor of a university bookstore if APO is allowed to continue their operations as usual. This margin was about a 60-40 split. However, it dropped to about a 20-80 split if APO was moved off campus. This obviously shows that the feeling about the APO issue is running very strong.

As for the 60-40 majority in favor of the bookstore, I must confess that I thought it would be considerably less. Whether the bookstore can make its quoted profit, though, with so many students opposed to it remains to be seen. Indeed, the question may well be an educated guess of how short it will fall from its projected

profit.

In evaluating the whole sequence of events concerning the bookstore controversy, one may be lead to the conclusion that the best result coming out of it concerns APO. I'm sure the bookstore manager — whoever it is — will regard the results with much consideration and allow APO to continue its usual operation on campus — unless he or she has no regard for student opinion which seems to be the case in many administrative decisions. But then again we have the final say-so in this case because the students will be ones supporting the facility.

Chancellor Marchello said that the results were about as he expected, and thus it appears

that everything will proceed as expected.

Don't let this article mislead you, though. I personally am still totally against the bookstore, as are many other people. It was merely my position as Editor to try and raise a little hell because it was my understanding that many people were opposed to the bookstore. I acted only with concern for obtaining the will of the students. My personal opinions expressed merely showed one side, and I printed views from the other side also in an attempt to fairly present the situation to the students so that they could make their own choice.

Ed the Ed.

Marathon Finals Week

7:30 Monday-5:30 Friday

Place: UMR Campus

Bring a Date
Free Popcorn
Tours Available

Schedule of Events

All notices to appear in the Schedule of Events section should be typed and deposited in the north door of the Miner Office, Building T-1 by 9:00 P.M. Monday

THE MISSOURI MINER

Thursday, December 7, 1978

Page 2

Thursday

RADIATION SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING

Members of the Radiation Safety Committee will meet Thursday, Dec. 14, 3 p.m., in Room 203 of the Library. Topics to be discussed are campus X-ray and laser safety programs. All interested persons are invited to attend.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION

Faculty, staff and students are invited to a reception Thursday, Dec. 14, 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Center Miners Lounge, honoring Shirley Tucker, superintendent maintenance and custodial service. Tucker will retire th month after 30 years of service with UMR. Everyone welcome to attend.

Friday

IK

The Osage Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights is sponsoring a disco on Friday, December 8th. It will be held at Delta Sigma Phi's roundhouse from 8:00 PM until 1:00 AM. Everyone's favorite beverage will be served so come on out and dance, drink, and be merry.

Monday

BOWLING

Bowlers are needed for a Monday night league (9:00-12:00 p.m. at Colonial Lanes) for the second semester, beginning January 15. You need be a UMR student or spouse. Plenty of openings for individuals or complete 5-person teams. If interested, call Randy or Jeff at 364-2646 to reserve a spot.

Noday

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Professor Ichiro Kaneoka, Geophysical Institute, University of Tokyo in Japan, will conduct a seminar Monday, Dec. 11, 4:30 p.m., Chemistry-Chemical Engineering 125. His topic is "Terrestrial Rare Gases." Refreshments will be available at 4 p.m.

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Shulamith Mellman has been named program counselor on the staff of the Minority Engineering program. Ms. Mellman received a B.E. degree from Washington University, an M.S. in counselor education from Southern Illinois University and will complete work on her Ph.D. in counselor education at St. Louis University next February.

At SIU she held counseling related positions with the Counseling and Testing Center and was also counselor and staff assistant for that institution's Summer College Preparatory Program for Disadvantaged Youth. During 1975-76, she was center director and counselor for Metropolitan College, a division of St. Louis University.

UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK

Graduation paraphernalia for Bachelors and Masters candidates will be available at the Information Desk December 4-15, Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Faculty and Ph.D. rental paraphernalia will be available December 11-15. All graduation paraphernalia can also be picked up in room G-26 of the Multi-Purpose Building on December 17 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

STUDENT GRANTS

"The FIRST batch" of the MISSOURI STUDENT GRANTS for the Fall semester is now available in the Cashiers Office, Basement of Parker Hall.

PARKING FEES

Students, faculty and staff who leave campus before the start of the spring semester are reminded that they are entitled to a partial refund of their parking fees. To obtain a refund the parking permit must be removed from the bumper and the scraps or remains of the permit must be presented to the Police Department.

Refund amount for spring semester and summer session:

Red \$15.00
Gold \$10.00
Silver \$ 7.00
Green \$ 3.00

SCHOLARSHIP OFFER

Engineers' Wives Auxiliary of St. Louis Chapter-MSPE scholarship

For: 1979-80 school year

Amount: \$750 annual

Qualifications: Be a junior or senior engineering student at the beginning of the fall (1979) semester.

Applications: Application forms are now available in Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall.

Deadline: December 18, 1978

**Congratulations,
Miners,
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Mike Gregory Jim Pozzo
Greg Baker Tony Messina
 Ph.D.**

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No One Under 18 Yrs.
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"IT'S BLOOMINGDALES... THEY WANT TO KNOW IF WE CAN PUT OFF THE RECESSION UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS..."





Norman Haas and John Stolwyk, two grad seniors in Mining engineering at UMR, contemplate a question in the "Mining for Dollars" game sponsored by Ingersoll-Rand at an American Congress Meeting in Las Vegas recently. The trip for the two was well worth the effort as they won the grand prize a free week's trip at Nassau in the Bahamas and more.

(OPI Photo)

News

Return To The Renaissance—

UMR Madrigal Dinners

SOURCE: OPI

Music from the Renaissance era in Florence, Italy, will be featured at this year's University of Missouri-Rolla Madrigal Dinners Dec. 7-10, in University Center East Centennial Hall.

Augmented by period costumes, decor and menu, members of the University Choir, Early Music Consort and Tower Musicians will recreate a Christmas celebration during the time of Lorenzo de Medici (circa 1490).

The evening will open with music from a vesper service at the Church of San Lorenzo by the Chamber Choir. This includes: "Jesu Redemptor Omnium," plainchant hymn; "Magnificat," plainchant canticle; "Ecce Virgo Concipies," polyphonic motet by Heinrich Isaac, "Veni, Veni

Emmanuel," plainchant hymn.

The candlelighting ceremony features two selections by Heinrich Isaac — "O Glorious Light," Patty Nordmeyer, alto; and "Come to the Manger," Tricia Haston, soprano. The entrance of Lorenzo de Medici and guests (in costume) is accompanied by the Tower Musicians' rendition of "The King's Fanfare" by Josquin des Pres.

During dinner, the guests will be entertained by the Early Music Consort. The group consists of Terry Bachman, curtal and flute; Russell Bookout, lute and guitar; Celia Conrad, cello and miscellaneous percussion instruments; Linda Hughes, soprano recorder; Joel Kramme, tenor recorder; Carl Lippett, bass recorder and miscellaneous percussion instruments; Richard

Sankovich, alto recorder and flute; and Sherris Ragsdale, harpsichord. Additional entertainment is provided by the jester, Peter Price. Many of these instruments are reproductions of those used during the period.

Following dinner the major portion of the program will be presented by the UMR Chamber Choir with an introduction and finale by the four Tower Musicians — Gregory Pugh and Thomas Rueland, trumpets; Susan Siroky, horn; and Dennis Clodfelter, trombone.

Nearly all of the musical selections of this portion of the program have been edited for performance by producer-director Joel Kramme, instructor of music at UMR. Perhaps half of them are unpublished, according to Kramme. "The madrigal dinner audience may be the first persons to hear them performed in nearly 500 years," he says.

The 17-member choir is made up of four sopranos, six altos, four tenors and three bass voices. As has been the custom during each of the previous four years, the Madrigal Dinners will close with a group of traditional Christmas Carols. This year, these include: "A Virgin Unspotted" (Yorkshire Carol), "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine" (German Carol), "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella" (French Carol) "In the Silence of the Night" and "God is Born" (Polish Carols), "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" by Mendelssohn, and "Silent Night" by Gruber.

Seats for the Madrigal Dinners are by reservation, and only a few places are still available. The cost is \$8 per person, which includes dinner. For further information call the music office, G-9 Harris Hall, UMR Campus, phone: 341-4185.

Mining Seniors Win Contest

SOURCE: OPI

Two graduating seniors at the University of Missouri-Rolla will be sporting brand-new sunbats under their mortarboards at winter commencement Dec. 17.

They are Norman Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haas of Lecom Star Route, Rolla, and John Stolwyk, son of Mrs. A.L. Stolwyk of 472 Pasadena, Webster Groves.

The two mining engineering seniors will spend the week before commencement basking in the sun at Nassau in the Bahamas. The best thing about it, they say, is that it's all free.

Haas and Stolwyk won the trip as high scorers for the week in a quiz show, "Mining for Dollars," at a recent American Mining Congress meeting in Las Vegas. Along the way, as game winners and high point winners for the day, they picked up such prizes as a blender, a radio, and \$200 each in cash (in lieu of a color television set they won jointly).

"Mining for Dollars" was part of an advertising program of Ingersoll-Rand. Contestants chose from six categories. They were given a clue to some piece of equipment manufactured by Ingersoll-Rand, and points were based on the difficulty of the question. In the two games they played, the UMR team missed only one question.

"We went for the high-point clue every time," Stolwyk says. Their strategy paid off. Their total score (740) was so high that it went off the scoreboard, which recorded only to 690.

There was one question that Haas says he didn't dare miss. The clue was "a partial or broken game of tennis." The correct answer was "split set," a special type of roof bolt used in underground mines. The bolt, which is manufactured by Ingersoll-Rand, was invented by a UMR faculty member, Dr. James C. Scott, adjunct professor of mining engineering.

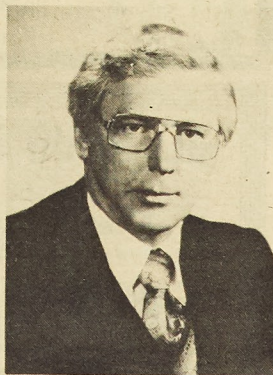
The students base their success on having become familiar with mining equipment and procedures in class and in their summer work, on a quick cram course looking over Ingersoll-Rand equipment displayed at the meeting — and a lot of luck.

Their professors say that it didn't hurt at all that they are both good students and able to handle themselves in front of an audience (both have been presidents of the UMR chapter of the Society of Mining Engineers and have held other offices in student organizations).

Besides winning all those prizes, the UMR team admits to a certain feeling of pride in having outscored students from at least two other schools of mining engineering who were eliminated in their first round of competition.

After the trip and graduation, the two will be settling down in their permanent engineering jobs. Haas will start work Jan. 9 with Rocky Mountain Energy Co., Denver, where he worked last summer. Stolwyk is in the process of choosing from several offers.

Jones To Chair Development Council For UMR



VERNON T. JONES

SOURCE: OPI

Vernon T. Jones, president of Williams Pipe Line Co., Tulsa, Okla., has been appointed national chairman of the University of Missouri-Rolla Development Council. He succeeds Paul T. Dowling, chairman of the board and chief officer of Nooter Corp., St. Louis, who served in the position for two years.

The UMR Development Council is made up of volunteers representing alumni, faculty and friends of the institution. Its purpose is threefold — to serve as a sounding board for the chancellor and in an advisory capacity to him, to provide leadership in promoting UMR

among seven groups of constituents, and to assist in identifying sources of support for UMR.

During the past year, the Council assisted the UMR development office in reaching its goal of more than one million dollars in tangible gifts to UMR and the fostering of immeasurable intangible support of the campus.

Jones is a native of Lee's Summit, and received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from UMR in 1953. He was awarded the professional degree of civil engineer by UMR in 1974 and was inducted into UMR's Academy of Civil Engineers in 1975.

Following graduation he served for two years in the U.S. Army, then joined Cities Service Co., starting as an engineer. He moved through the positions of district engineer, assistant to the vice president — supply and transportation, and coordinator of supply and transportation.

In 1969 he was elected president of Explorer Pipe Line Co. and in 1975 became president of Williams Pipeline Co., the largest independently owned products pipeline system in the country. Williams Pipe Line Co. is a subsidiary of the Williams Companies, which include Williams Exploration Co., Agrico Chemical Co., and Edgcomb Metals Co.

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.

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

REGISTRATION TIMETABLE SPRING 1979

Second Floor of the University Center
(For Students Who Have Not Paid Fees)

Monday, January 8, 1979

8:15-10:00 a.m. — Preregistered Students with NO
Schedule Changes

8:15-8:35 — Graduate-level students

8:35-9:00 — Seniors

9:00-9:20 — Juniors

9:20-9:40 — Sophomores

9:40-10:00 — Freshmen

10:00-11:45 a.m. — Preregistered Students with or
without Changes

10:00-10:20 — Graduate-level students

10:20-10:45 — Seniors

10:45-11:05 — Juniors

11:05-11:25 — Sophomores

11:25-11:45 — Freshmen

Registration will be closed during the lunch hour

1:30-4:00 p.m. — Any student who has not registered

1:30-2:00 — Graduates

2:00-2:30 — Seniors

2:30-3:00 — Juniors

3:00-3:30 — Sophomores

3:30-4:00 — Freshmen

Tuesday, January 9, 1979

8:15-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. — Any student who
has not registered or has not completed registration from
the previous day will be admitted to the second floor of the
University Center.

Thursday, January 11, 1979

Classwork Begins at 7:30 a.m.

Corporate Responsibility

CPS RELEASE

Big business does not have a very good reputation these days. Many corporations, such as J.P. Stevens and Nestles, are under fire for acts of "social irresponsibility," and their executives are often perceived as persons who would work for company profits even if it meant damage to people or the environment.

But what of the next generation of corporate executives — the management students of today? Will they conduct business any differently from their stereotypically-greedy predecessors?

Probably not, says researcher J. Scott Armstrong, who's an associate professor of marketing in the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. Armstrong has just completed a five-year study of social irresponsibility in management, during which he questioned 2,000 students in ten countries. The participants were undergraduate and graduate students in management and executive training programs. Most of the graduate students had some managerial experience.

The conclusions, Armstrong says, were "shocking." The students "see their major responsibility to the company and to its prime goal, which is making money. They do not view the protection of consumers and employees from unnecessary harm as their responsibility."

The students surveyed were asked what they would do in this hypothetical situation: The vice-president of a major drug corporation knows that the company's recently-developed medication is dangerous. It can cure, but it can also kill. If

marketed, it will probably cause about 18 deaths a year. The executive is aware that drugs produced by rival companies are as effective, but are not so hazardous. Does he take the drug off the market?

Practically all of those questioned believed the decision to maintain the drug on the market was irresponsible. But, when asked to play the role of a director of that company, none of the students questioned decided to remove the drug from the market.

Armstrong then experimented with telling the students that their hypothetical company had approved a "stakeholder" role for them, in which they were responsible for reporting to the interest groups affected by their company's actions. Even then, Armstrong reports, subjects found it

difficult to modify their thinking, and make "responsible" decisions.

Armstrong placed the blame for his subjects' attitudes on the country's legal system, which, he says, favors a "stockholder advocate" role for managers. That role relieves them of any responsibility for hurting members of the general public. He feels the students' "irresponsible" decision was prompted by a strong respect for authority, and a feeling that obedience to the stockholders is a good trait.

Under the present system, Armstrong doesn't have much hope for change. He feels that to change, representatives of different interest groups must be appointed to the boards of directors. If "fear of exposure by the media was strong, maybe that would help."

Mechanical, Aerospace Chairman Named

SOURCE: OPI

Dr. James E. Halligan, dean of the University of Missouri-Rolla's School of Engineering, announces the appointment of Dr. Walter Eversman as chairman of UMR's mechanical and aerospace engineering department. He replaces Dr. Thomas R. Faucett, chairman of the department since 1965, who requested last spring to be returned to a teaching position.

Dr. Eversman received his B.S. degree in aerospace engineering from Purdue University in 1959. His M.S. and Ph. D. degrees were earned in 1961 and 1964 at Stanford University.

From 1959 to 1964, Dr. Eversman was a research specialist for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company in Sunnyvale, Calif., working part-time and during leaves-of-absence toward his graduate degrees at Stanford. From 1965 through 1974, he was a member of the faculty at Wichita State University in Kansas. During that time he served for two years as assistant dean of the WSU Graduate School (on a part-time basis) and, while on sabbatical leave in 1972-73, was a visiting lecturer at the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand.

In 1975 he accepted the position of professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Canterbury and comes to UMR from that position. Dr. Eversman served as acting head of the department in New Zealand from May, 1976 to March, 1977.

His professional interests include acoustics and dynamics and vibrations, and he has directed research projects in these areas both in this country and in New Zealand. He is the author of some 40 technical papers which have been published in professional journals.

Dr. Eversman is married and has three children.

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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!  USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDER Beef Cube Steaks Lb. \$1.98 WAS \$2.19	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!  USDA CHOICE Tender Rib Steaks Lb. \$2.99 CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$2.79	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!  KAHN, MAYROSE OR VIGORADE, BY THE PRICE Braunschweiger Lb. 89¢ KREY BRAND Lb. 90¢	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!  BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES, 2-Lb. Pkg. Meat Entrees Lb. \$1.69 EXCEPT BEEF & GRAVY, STUFFED CABBAGE AND VEAL PARMIGIAN	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!  USDA GRADED CHOICE, WHOLE BONE-IN, STANDING Rump Roast Lb. \$1.59 STANDING RIB ROAST 6 & 7 RIB Lb. \$1.59

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National Flour
 5 Lb. Bag
49¢
 WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE
 WAS 89¢

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15¢
Fiesta Snacks
 When You Purchase A 7-oz. Package
 Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

 Green Giant
Golden Corn
 17 oz. Cans
\$1.00
 With this coupon and a \$10.00 purchase including liquors and tobacco. Offer expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon

 NATIONAL'S ALL PURPOSE
Enriched Flour
 5-Lb. Bag
49¢
 With this coupon and a \$10.00 purchase including liquors and tobacco. Offer expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon

Worth 50¢
Maxwell House
 When You Purchase A 10-oz. Jar of Instant
 Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

Worth 15¢
Durkee Spices
 When You Purchase Any Size or Variety
 Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National's Dawn Dew Fresh Produce!

Cold Weather Favorites! TENDER MINIATURE LITTLE CABBAGES Fresh Brussels Sprouts 3 1/2 Lb. \$1.00 Fresh Tender Golden Carrots 3 1/2 Lb. \$1.00 GARDEN-FRESH Tender Flavorful Green Beans 4 Lb. \$1.00 FOR SLICING OR FRYING Fresh Large Size Eggplant 3 1/2 Lb. \$1.00 DELICATE-FLAVOR Yellow or Zucchini Squash 4 Lb. \$1.00 GOOD RAW OR COOKED Canadian Rutabagas 4 Lb. \$1.00 ICY-FRESH California Broccoli Spears 4 Lb. \$1.00 NO WASTE, EASY-TO-PREPARE Fresh Cauliflower Cutlets 4 Lb. \$1.00 INDIAN RIVER Florida White Grapefruit 12 8 oz. \$1.00 12 4 oz. \$1.00 COOL REFRESHING FLAVOR Sunkist Juicy Lemons 11 Pkg. 69¢	 BUD OF CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce 3 Large Heads \$1.19 JUMBO HEAD 69¢
EASY-TO-PEEL JUICY Large 10 For \$1.00 Med. 18 For \$1.00 Tangerines A FAVORITE FOR FLAVOR 3-Lb. Bag 69¢ 5-Lb. Bag 89¢ FOR A HEARTY MEAL 20 Pound Bag \$1.59 Russet Baking Potatoes	 WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN Delicious Apples Medium Size 5 Lb. \$1.79 Lunch Box Size 11 For \$1.29

For Your Holidays

Fruit Baskets They're Beautiful, Can't Wait to Open with them! FROM \$8.98 FOR CAKES AND COOKIES Glace Red Cherries 5-oz. Pkg. \$1.19 NEW CRIP Pecan Mints 1-oz. Pkg. \$3.99	FRUIT BOWLS They're Beautiful, Can't Wait to Open with them! FROM \$5.98
--	---

National Coupon

Worth 10¢
 When You Purchase One Head or More
Fresh Cabbage
 Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Wines & Liquors

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
 12 Pak 12-oz. Cans
\$2.69

COLD DUCK OR Andre Champagne	5th	\$1.98
IMPORTED Riunite Lambrusco	5th	\$2.28
IMPORTED Canadian Mist	Ql.	\$5.28
80 PROOF Gilbey's Gin	Ql.	\$4.28
80 PROOF Davies County Bourbon	Ql.	\$3.98

IN OUR ROLLA STORE ONLY

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15¢
Hunt's Puddings
 When You Purchase A 2-oz. 4-Pkg.
 Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15¢
Bisquick
 When You Purchase A 1-oz. Box BAKING MIX
 Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15¢
Post Super Sugar Crisp
 When You Purchase An 18-oz. Box
 Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

Worth 15¢
Pepsi Cola
 16-oz. Bottles 8 Pak
 With this coupon and a \$10.00 purchase including liquors and tobacco. Offer expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon

Worth 10¢
 When You Purchase A 16-oz. Box Sunshine
Krispy Crackers
 Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

Worth 10¢
 When You Purchase A 1-Lb. Pkg. Any Variety
National's Sliced Luncheon Meats
 Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

Worth 50¢
 When You Purchase A 4-Lb. Bag
Cand H Sugar
 With this coupon and a \$10.00 purchase including liquors and tobacco. Offer expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

Crowning Touch
 (PER COOKWARE STAMP)
VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$3.00
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
 5 1/2 Qt. DUTCH OVEN w/cover
 Our Reg. Discount Price \$16.99
 Coupon Savings \$3.00
 Your Price (with coupon) \$13.99
 COUPON GOOD THRU 12/8/78



AVAILABLE IN BLUEGRASS AND HARVEST BLOSSOM

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 Stamp Brochure with 30 stamps, you will be presented with an attractively gift boxed 8 piece cookware set.

National Coupon

Worth 25¢
 When You Purchase A 24-oz. Pkg.
Brach's Chocolate Candies
 Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

Worth 69¢
 NATIONAL'S
Cinnamon Bread
 18-oz. Loaf
 Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

Worth 3.99
 ALL GRINDS
Old Judge Coffee
 2-Lb. Can
 Redeemable at your National Super Market. Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

Worth 50¢
 When You Purchase A 24-oz. Pkg.
Celeste Deluxe Pizza
 Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

Worth 58¢
GLEEM Toothpaste
 5-oz. Tube
 Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

Worth 25¢
 When You Purchase A 24 Pack
Pop 'N Fudge Bars
 Offer Expires Sun., Dec. 10, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 25

SOURCE: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, initiated a total of 25 new members at its annual fall initiation banquet in November.

Honor initiate was Dr. Robert L. Davis, assistant dean, School of Engineering, and professor of engineering mechanics, at UMR. Regular initiates were juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 as the first honor society to recognize superior scholarship in all fields of study. Its members are selected on the basis of scholarship and character only, regardless of academic discipline. Only those in the top ten percent of their class are eligible for membership.

The UMR chapter, founded in 1920, is the 19th oldest of more than 200 chapters in major colleges and universities throughout the United States.

New members this fall are:

MISSOURI

Ballwin — Richard John Leiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Lesser of 114 Smith Drive. Richard is a graduate student in engineering management.

Belton — Richard W. Griner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Griner of 111 Park Drive. Richard is a junior in chemical

engineering.

Bolivar — Kirk R. Hastain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hastain of Route 4. Kirk is a graduate student in civil engineering.

Ferguson — Douglas N. Monning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Monning, Jr. of 551 Monceau Drive. Douglas is a junior in engineering management.

Festus — Randall Joseph White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. White of RR 6. Randall is a senior in chemistry.

Florissant — Michael Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter of 1675 Gallant Fox. Michael is a junior in electrical engineering.

Fort Leonard Wood — Patricia R. Stout, wife of Thomas Stout of 59 Goethals. Patricia is a senior in history.

Gallatin — Mark Dwain Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Carter of 202 W. Burns St. Mark is a senior in nuclear engineering.

Jefferson City — Mark F. Timmerman, son of Mrs. Jeri Timmerman of 602 Belmont. Mark is a senior in computer science.

Kansas City — Deborah J. Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carleton Jr. of 3731 N. Main. Deborah is a senior in mathematics.

Manchester — Dennis R.

Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Webb of 212 Orchard Ave. Dennis is a senior in electrical engineering.

Overland — Cynthia L. Diedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Diedrich of 9456 Minerva. Cynthia is a junior in geological engineering.

Rolla — Juan C. Marquez of 101 W. 15th St. Juan is a senior in civil engineering. Diane S. Nau, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert Nau of 1114 Joyce Ave. Diane is a junior in English.

St. Louis — Michael Van Bredemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Bredemann of 1855 Dunnideer Drive. Michael is a junior in electrical engineering. Richard C. Proehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Proehl of 3605 Longview Drive. Richard is a junior in chemical engineering. Raymond D. Quimby of 8457 D. Fresno Court. Raymond is a senior in electrical engineering.

Sikeston — Mark A. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kinney of 240 W. Gladys. Mark is a senior in mechanical engineering.

Springfield — Steve Westerhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Westerhouse of Route 22. Steve is a junior in electrical engineering.

Sullivan — Barbara Sue Feeney. Barbara is a junior in psychology.

KANSAS

Leavenworth — David Michael Davis, son of Lt. Col (Ret.) and Mrs. Harry V. Davis of 1108 Santa Fe. David is a graduate student in civil engineering.

NORTH CAROLINA

New London — Bruce S. Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bales of Route 3. Bruce is a senior in mechanical engineering.

OHIO

Dayton — Michael D. Stump of 5535 Gander Road South. Michael is a graduate student in engineering management.

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa — Timothy K. Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Ellison Jr. of 4872 S. 85th E Ave. Timothy is a senior in chemical engineering.

VIRGINIA

Fairfax — Karen S. Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Avery of 4930 Bexley Lane. Karen is a senior in computer science.

Final Exam Schedule

The final exam period will begin Monday, December 11, 1978, at 7:30 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, December 16, 1978. Common finals are scheduled for those courses listed in Section II below. Room assignments for common finals will be announced by the instructor.

The courses not covered in Sections I, II or III are to be arranged by the instructor in cooperation with the students in that course.

I. Evening Course Finals are scheduled for the evening session during final week.

II. Common Finals (Room to be scheduled by Registrar)

COURSE	FINAL EXAM TIME
Chem Engr 10	Thursday 1:00-2:00
Chem Engr 131	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
C Sc 73	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
C Sc 74	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
C Sc 163	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
C Sc 218	Monday 10:00-12:00
C Sc 260	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
EE 61 A, B	Thursday 7:30-9:30
EE 61 C, D	Thursday 7:30-9:30
EE 61 E, F	Thursday 7:30-9:30
EE 63 A, B	Thursday 7:30-9:30
EE 207	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
EE 211 D, E	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
EE 231 B, C	Wednesday 1:00-3:00
EE 251	Monday 10:00-12:00
EE 253	Friday 3:30-5:30
EE 265 A, B	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
EE 267 A, B	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
EE 271	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
EE 273	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
EE 281 B, C, G	Friday 3:30-5:30
EM 50, 150, 170	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
EM 110	Monday 10:00-12:00
Geol Engr 50	Thursday 10:00-12:00
Hist 60 D, F	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
Hist 111, 112	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
Math 2, 4, 21, 22	Monday 10:00-12:00
Math 6	Wednesday 1:00-3:00
Math 8	Thursday 7:30-9:30
ME 204	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
ME 225	Thursday 1:00-3:00
ME 270	Wednesday 1:00-3:00
Phys 21, 23, 24, 25	Wednesday 1:00-3:00
Phys 107	Thursday 1:00-3:00

III. Regular Finals

First Weekly Class

Meeting Time	Final Exam Time
Monday 8:30	Tuesday 7:30-9:30
Monday 9:30	Wednesday 3:30-5:30
Monday 10:30	Thursday 3:30-5:30
Monday 11:30	Tuesday 1:00-3:00
Monday 12:30	Monday 1:00-3:00
Monday 1:30	Friday 7:30-9:30
Monday 2:30	Friday 3:30-5:30
Tuesday 8:05 Or 8:30	Monday 7:30-9:30
Tuesday 9:30	Monday 3:30-5:30
Tuesday 10:30	Friday 10:00-12:00
Tuesday 11:05 Or 11:30	Wednesday 10:00-12:00
Tuesday 12:30	Thursday 10:00-12:00
Tuesday 1:30 Or 2:05	Friday 1:00-3:00

(Continued from p. 1)

responsibility commensurate with it should be delegated to the lowest level possible, subject to university regulations.

To insure accountability, decision makers should be identifiable before, during and after the decision process.

After the meeting Marchello said he was pleased with the guidelines.

Marchello also said his reorganization will be done "in pieces." He plans to meet with University of Missouri President James Olson next week to discuss the plan, and said he could have some announcements ready in December.

Others would follow after the first of the year, and next July, when the new fiscal year begins, he said.

In other action, the council decided to review the latest draft of grievance procedures for university faculty members, although generally it was well-received.

In October some council members told Marchello they were unhappy with changes made by the university's central administration in a draft approved by the council.

One change put a 60-day limit on the time in which a faculty member could file a grievance. Another change that said faculty members should pay half the cost of a grievance

procedure.

At a meeting with the university's three other chancellors last month, Marchello noted the faculty's objections. Thursday he said he thinks the problems have been resolved.

The latest draft says the 60-day time limit can be waived if a hearing committee thinks there was a legitimate reason for missing it, said Delbert Day, council chairman.

As for the half-cost measure, the latest draft says the faculty member would have to pay the entire cost of the procedure if a hearing committee determined the grievance was frivolous, but not charged at all if it was termed a legitimate grievance, Day said.

"This is the closest document to agreeing with the faculty that I've seen," Day said. He added that the council might have a special meeting this month to discuss the draft.

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Hillcrest Shopping Center Under New Management
We are now serving chili, soups, sandwiches, and pies. Come in and try our special lunches.

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8:00 till 6:00 Daily; Till 5:00 Sat.

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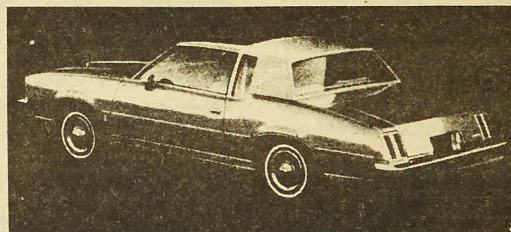
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PROGRAMMERS

First National Bank in St. Louis is hiring Programmers to staff our D.P. center in Columbia. We offer an opportunity to grow with a major D.P. shop in the midwestern financial industry.

We are looking primarily for programmers with 1-3 years experience, but we are willing to train college graduates with computer science majors. We are a Burroughs shop, using COBOL as our primary coding language.

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Features

Cultism A Real Threat

By CARLA DANZER

America has beheld many horrible events since the beginning of its existence, yet perhaps no occurrence has been more tragically thought-provoking and seemingly pointless as the massacre of Representative Leo Ryan, his accompanying group and the mass suicide-murder of 911 people in Guyana.

Why did this occur? Jonestown was originally established as a euphoric, socialistic society. People moved there to escape the corruptive rigamarole of America's society. They intended to raise their children in an integrated, logical and virtually perfect society. But, antithetically, Jonestown and its leader, the Reverend "Bishop" Jones, digressed the good and fair society turned perverse. Why? And if the society changed so rapidly, why didn't its members perceive this change and reverse it?

Jones was described as a man who could encompass one's thoughts and ideas; he was a fantastic orator and he mystified his audience. He had infinite power over his subjects,

as exemplified by the mass suicide-murder.

Eerily enough, I recently read an article in *NEW TIMES* (27 Nov 78) which discussed a man named Charles Dederich, and his brainchild — Synanon. Synanon was established in Santa Monica, California, in the sixties, as a rehabilitation center for junkies, alcoholics and criminals. It propagated peace and love. Yet this society changed abruptly also. Synanon members have been indicted for the attempted murder of Paul Morantz. Mr. Morantz was ambushed by a 4½-foot rattlesnake that had been planted in his mailbox; he survived the attack and intends to destroy Synanon for its evil boldness.

Two intentionally, non-violent societies — involving murder and suicides, that America and the world can scarcely believe that they occurred.

Charles Dederich was praised in the late '60's as a great orator, a man who could take detrimental members of society and teach them, train them, and CONTROL them. The sublime comparison between Dederich and Jones is too terribly true to be ignored or even regarded as coincidental. These men used



Could This Happen To You?

their societies as tools to fulfill greedy, insane goals, and nobody anticipated these perversions; we were powerless to prevent the crisis.

Is it possible that Dederich and Jones, not unlike Hitler, had the power to use and control people, lead them like sheep

and controlled these people to push to an end that each member of Synanon and Jonestown ceased to exist as rational human beings? They were controlled; they carried out perverse social rituals; didn't they REALIZE what was happening, or were they so morally and socially confused that they couldn't sense the destruction forces that controlled them?

One can only hypothesize on the reason that people are led. Perhaps if given a purpose for living, instead of having to search for this purpose, the meaning of life, people become condescendingly ignorant, and fail to continue a normal existence. Instead they become

dependent upon, even idolize, the figurehead which has given them their goal, their reason for existence. An outsider, looking in, can see the reversed value system of these societies, he can sense the mindless actions of these humans-turned-robots. Yet no one can explain how or why people submit themselves to being led by dangerously powerful and evil leaders. Instead, we can only strive to retain the shocking facts of each awful occurrence, and maneuver our thought-processes so as to be aware of the potential danger of seemingly innocent organizations which magnify obeyant obsessions to the point of destruction.

Ediletters

STATEMENT OF POLICY

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.

Correction

Dear Editor:

This will be of no interest to your student readers who, no doubt, will not give a fig.

However, on the slim chance that Mrs. Charles Hatfield might have glanced at the *Miner* last week, I would like to point out an error which could cause some annoyance to that wonderful musician and some embarrassment to me. In the article on the Fort Leonard Wood performance of "Messiah" by the University Choir and Orchestra, I was credited with having formed the singing group of the "Lyrians". Muriel Hatfield is the one who did that. I was only one of the original members.

Otherwise, the rest is all true, of course.

Very sincerely,
Monique Rollins

Wrong Emphasis?

Dear Editor,

Here we have the return of Baron von Ticked-Offen. After my letter of resignation from

writing letters, I have contented myself with erstwhile F & SF and attempted explanations thereof, leaving political campus arguments to my successors (who have done an admirable job!). However, another situation has arisen which reflects a rather unfortunate attitude prevalent on this as well as other universities. One of the best instructors I had as an undergrad is being moved out of teaching and into research. Why? Because the student is

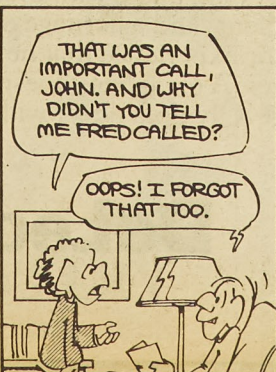
less important than prestige.

The attitude in question is that a professor isn't worth his salt unless he brings forth a certain number of papers. What he does for his students is only secondary. The game starts with the aforementioned word "prestige" and ends with words like "tenure" or "dismissal." It seems that professional professors wish to be associated with prestigious members of their particular field, which

(continued on pg. 11)

downtown

by Tim Downs



Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

ATALE OF TWO STUDENTS

Bill Miner

Joe Miner

By ED LATIMER

As we last left Bill, he had been captured by the EAT pledge brothers and his date, who were parking in a pickup truck on the side of the EAT house. However, at the start of the evening, the date now in the cab of the pickup truck had been his! After they caught him, they peanut buttered and cornflaked him, and then sent him back to the dorms. Bill returned with a small army armed with water and were currently engaged in battle with the EAT pledges. Then Bill spotted the same pickup truck on the side of the EAT house, with only one head visible. He thought that this was his chance to sneak up and really cool down his enemy after he had stolen his date like that...

Bill crept up with water bucket in hand until he reached the back of the pickup truck. While he planned his next move, Bill accidentally swung his bucket against the back bumper of the truck, making a loud clanging noise. "Oh no!" Bill thought to himself as he realized that this could mean the end of the surprise attack. He listened very carefully to see if they had noticed him. At first, the shuffling of bodies and clothes stopped, but then it started right back up again. "Whew," he thought, "that was close!" Continuing his mission,

Bill crept to underneath the driver's window and noticed that it was open. "Must be too hot in there," Bill mused. "That should be me in there with her," he wished to himself as his anger rose. In one quick motion Bill rose from his crouched position, cocked his arms ready to throw the bucket, and then noticed that the girl was on top in the way.

Being very polite, Bill asked, "Could you please move, ma'am?"

"Oh yeah, sure."

With her out of the way, Bill saw his target and let loose of the water in his general direction. The reaction was instantaneous.

"You little ----"

-----!

"I wish I'd said that," Bill thought to himself as he basked in his glorious achievement.

"When I get out of here I'm going to break every bone in your right index finger!" the soaked figure roared, as he looked at the wet clothes over his body, then suddenly got up and started to open the door.

Bill needed no further prodding to run, but then he hit upon a great idea. As his foe started to open the door and climb out, he made the fatal mistake of exposing his entire body for a split second. Bill's knee took advantage of this and

(continued on pg. 9)

By ED LATIMER

As we last left Joe, he had just gotten a dormy caught while trying to sneak up on a pickup truck he and his date were parked in on the side of the EAT house. This proved to be quite costly for the dormy as Joe's pledge brothers took care of it quite amply. Joe recognized the dormy as one who had originally been on a date with the girl Joe was now with. Joe had somehow managed to steal her away during the course of the night. Now the couple was "safely" nestled away in the pickup truck again, oblivious to the noise of the water fight going on out front because it was hot, they had the window rolled down...

Joe really was quite pleased things were progressing with his new-found date so far in the cab of the pickup truck. He was getting quite farther than he ever thought that he would. Things were going maybe too good for Joe, though, as he was not fully aware of the happenings that would occur over the span of the next ten minutes. Suddenly a clunk was heard from the back of the pickup truck. Joe and his date looked at one another, both wondering what that noise was and whether it would grind a halt to their activities. The girl was naturally the first to panic and insisted that they both get

the rest of their clothes on just in case. Joe disgruntledly mumbled an "OK" and put the rest of his on.

Joe was not going to let things grind to a complete halt, though, as he pulled the girl on top of himself on the cab seat, and was just about to kiss her left eyebrow when it happened. All Joe remembers hearing was his date saying, "Oh yeah, sure," her moving, and then this wave of water coming at him.

Joe was instantly enraged and told whoever it was that "that wasn't very nice," and that he was going to get up and do bodily harm to the attacking person involved. Joe then crawled over to the driver side of the vehicle and opened the door, ready to prey upon his enemy. But then he felt this excruciating pain through his whole body, and fell limp on the ground.

"Boy, that one hurt," Joe thought to himself as he wondered if they had been knocked somewhere up around his naval. A quick check proved negative, and so Joe slowly righted himself and looked to see where his assaulter had gone, and where his date was. He quickly scanned the area, and saw the water fight out front first. "Wow, I wonder what started this," Joe questioned to himself as he continued to look for the couple.

Spotting them, Joe decided that he at least was going to do what he could to ruin the rest of their evening, even though it hurt too bad to run after them. Looking into the pickup truck, Joe noticed that the girl had left part of her undergarments in the cab. Quickly siezing the item, he called after the couple and informed them of his find. It worked, as he saw the guy get in his car and drive away and the girl left just standing there. "Oh well, another night in Rolla," Joe thought to himself. He started to walk into the house to get a water bucket and help his pledge brothers when it suddenly hit him.

"What am I doing," he thought to himself. "Hey, you!" Bill called out to the girl, still standing in the street. The girl looked up at Joe, and Joe yelled again, "Hey, wait a minute!"

Well, regardless to say, Joe dried all her tears and calmed all her fears the rest of the night as the couple once again returned to the pickup truck.

Several days later, Joe was coming back from classes, mourning over a Statics test he had just taken, and laid his books down on his desk when he noticed a phone message left for him. It read, "Son of Sam Burton wants you! 8:00 AM Tuesday morning. PS Does your house like the term social probation?"

(to be continued next semester)

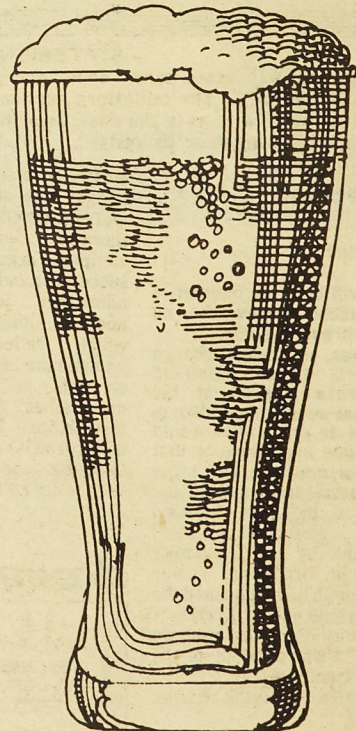
Unmistakably Oly!



OLYMPIA
Beer doesn't get any better.

GLEaming pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy taw-glass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

The schooner hasn't changed a lot. And neither has Olympia Beer. It's still made with premium ingredients and a heritage of brewing experience that never changes. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



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Cuba, Missouri



The end of the semester closes fast upon us, and with the cessation of hostilities comes one final melee; finals. It pains me to have tests be the only index one is "graded" by, but for lack of other methods capable of coping, it's the best we have. Soon the sidewalks will swell with those of the blood-shot eyes and listless expression. (Hard to distinguish from St. Pat's). It seems that to some the whole world depends on those grades which are to follow, how sad, indeed. Education should be more than a means to an end, but we become so highly focused on grades that the real rewards of a college education are overlooked and neglected in favor of more tangible, however meaningless, material gains. Chasing the GPA exacts its toll. Only by looking beyond A's or C's can one truly make the most of an expensive sojourn in hallowed halls. The pencil pushers will too late realize what they've missed. Don't take grades too seriously, only you can gauge your progress. It's your option to make the knowledge you acquire work for positive gain or turn it on

others, and inevitably, yourself. The corporate machine is surrounded by the husks and corpses it spits out after it sucks dry the lives that once worked within; the blind and greedy, that is. If you are to survive, you will have to use all the tools which you can muster. This is the function of education; to allow you to survive. We only have one chance to learn the how's and why's, and the grades are simply irrelevant to the learning process and are an unfortunate "necessity" foisted on us by a world hooked on cannibalistic competition and statistics. Rise above them, or perish with all the others.

So there! Don't mean to wax quite so didactic, but having to cope with the pressures of giving out grades really bothers me. It's the stupidest thing I've ever been forced to do, and it makes me want to at least say my two bits to as many people as possible. Modern education is as screwed up as modern Christmas-time. To spend four years learning how to whore myself around in pursuit of a

couple thousand bucks difference is not what I'd call a worthwhile venture. Luckily, Rolla and UMR have enough thinking human beings to break some out of the rat race, but not enough. Good luck to those of you who leave us this week, when I see you again, I hope you're still capable of the good humor and human consideration that sometimes vanishes after a good dose of an uncaring world. Good luck to those of you who will return, I hope that you will truly learn in your remaining months or years, and graduate a more complete human, well-rounded and an asset to your peers. Good luck to those of you who will instruct us and impart your learning and experience to us. I hope that you, too, can rise above the petty trappings and annoyances which do so much to work against everyone.

From Jerry, Frank, Isaac, Albert and this faceless wanderer of the printed page; the best of holidays and an outrageous New Year. Peace 'n' Love, hit it Jerry! (Doncha know...)

Ward Silver

Bill Miner

(continued)

(from pg. 8)

laid out his opponent doubled-over on the pavement, cursing at Bill about two octaves above normal.

"Come on, let's get out of here. My car's parked not too far away," Bill hurriedly said to the girl, originally his date for the evening, as she looked on at the astonishing scene still from inside the cab of the pickup truck. However, she quickly snapped out of her trance and went with Bill.

As the two walked through the water fight, still going on, Bill had to ask her this question which had been burning on his mind all this time. "Say, did he get anything off of you?" Bill asked as politely as he could.

"Uh, no, he didn't," replied his refund date, although she blushed a little when he put the question to her.

Just at that moment a voice called out from behind them. It was Bill's enemy, well enough to stand now even though in a somewhat crouched position, holding something in his hand that looked familiar, but was not quite discernable.

"Hey, buddy, you'd better tell your date there that she left this bra in the cab of the truck!"

Bill was furious instantly. "So, you lied to me, eh? Well if

that's the way you want it, you can just walk home!"

Several days later, Bill routinely came back from classes, mourning over the Statics test he had just taken, and laid his books down on his desk when he noticed a phone

message left for him. Opening it up, Bill's heart skipped a beat. The message read, "Dean Ponder wants you! 8:00 AM, Tuesday morning. PS Do you like the term social probation?"

(To be continued next semester)

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FOUND: One hog's head. Contact B & G.

ROOMS FOR RENT — Cooking facilities, 2 blocks from campus. If interested call 364-9818.

TO F. RATS — Found: Two (2) Sigma Phi Epsilon flags. Call D. Ormies Quad P.S. S.E. sux.

RON, happy 21st. Love, Johnna.

NEED RIDE to N.J., any point along I-80. Finished with finals Wed. Call Tom Wetteroth at 364-8845.

FOR SALE — PC100 A and T158 complete package \$220. Call Jim 364-1217.

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THIS WEEK the Lois "Pinhead" Cotton Award goes to old Lois herself: Thanks Blois for keeping prices so low when inflation soars so high.

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer in Woodcrest, available Dec. 20, \$125 per month. Call 364-8874.

FOR SALE: Complete set of texts for English 165 (Engineer as a Writer), spring semester. Call Ken at 364-8490. Rm 208 Farrar Hall.

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Who Will Earn More?

CPS RELEASE

Who makes more annually — male drop-outs from high school or female college graduates?

Most people might assume the college graduate would earn more, but statistics compiled by the Scientific Manpower Commission indicates that it isn't so. Male drop-outs earned an average \$9,000 in 1976, while the female graduates averaged only \$7,000. And the commission's report showed that statistics like these are consistent for almost every profession.

The commission, a private, non-profit organization of the country's major scientific societies, recently catalogued the position of women and minorities in all the professional fields, including

the sciences, engineering, arts, humanities, and education. In the resultant 288-page report, they discovered that, while the last decade of equal opportunity mandates had contributed to a sharp increase of women and minorities getting degrees of all kinds, the laws apparently aren't that effective in the job market.

Minority and majority women, the report finds, are

still passed over for jobs, and slighted in salary and promotion. This, the report says, holds true in the government, academia, and the private sector.

Specifically, the report found:

+ Unemployment rates for professionally-trained women continued to be two-to-five times higher than for men in the same field with the same level of training, and the gap increases at high degree levels. For example, among all 1977 history doctorates, 2.9 percent of the men were unemployed and seeking employment, compared with 10.4 percent of the women. In the social sciences, the unemployment rate for male doctors was one percent, while women's was four percent.

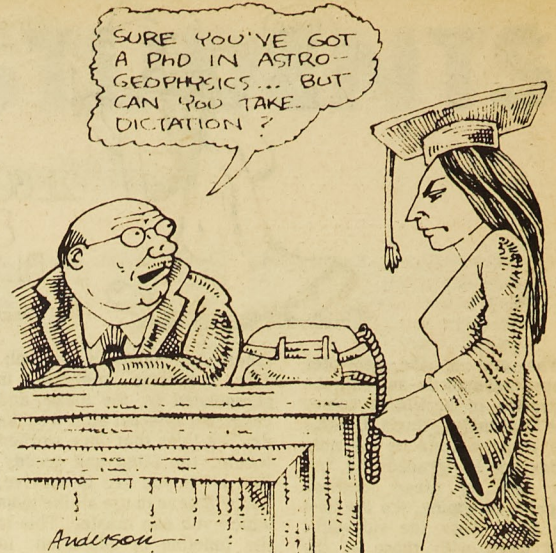
+ Except for beginning engineers and new bachelor's level chemists employed by industry, professional women's salaries were lower than those of men with comparable training and experience at every age, every degree level, in every field and with every type of employer.

+ The federal government, a major employer of professionals, also appears to

discriminate. Women of all races still lag well behind their male counterparts in grade level, and thus salary. For example, the government employs almost 1,700 microbiologists, of whom 31 percent are women and 6.5 percent are black, with one-third of blacks being women. The average grade of the men is 12.17 compared to 11.31 for women, translating to average

salaries of \$23,260 for men and \$18,550 for women. For black men, the average grade is 11.19 and for black women 10.21, translating to average salaries of \$19,000 for men and \$18,200 for women.

+ While employment of women in higher education has grown slowly through the 1970's, their progress up the academic ladder is still far behind that of men. Among academically employed Ph.D's in the sciences and engineering who earned those Ph.D's between 1970 and 1974, 4.4 percent of the men but only two percent of the women have reached the rank of professor. Among men, almost 30 percent are associate professors, but less than 18 percent of the women have reached this rank.



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Groundwaves



I had originally intended to sit down and write something really phenomenal; something that would leave all who read it in a state of awe. But alas, there is not time. So instead I will just say that we will strive to remain on the air as much as possible during the most hectic week of the school year. But do not be

angered if you turn us on and we are not there. After all, we're almost human and we do have (drag it to the hot place) tests, too. As far as albums go we do not have any scheduled but I have no doubt that some of the newer ones will be played at the regularly scheduled times. So stay tuned and you might hear

something you like.

On behalf of my cohorts and myself have a silly holiday season and may all your presents be sticky.

And now I must crawl back into my casket before anyone realizes I've escaped.

J.R.

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The University Choir and Orchestra performing Handel's "Messiah" at the First Baptist Church here in Rolla last Sunday.

Ediletters

continued

implies a certain amount of publication in order to be known widely enough to gain prestige. However, in order to produce this vast quantity of publication, a much greater amount of research must be done. If it is to be of prestigious quality as well, the professor in question can't have much else on his mind, let alone teaching. Many professors consider teaching a necessary evil. This brings to mind an editorial cartoon in a past issue of the Miner depicting a pair of tombstones: One — of the professor who was a good instructor with few publications; the other — of the student who wound up with a poor instructor kept in the system by his many publications.

The cartoon is fairly accurate. A few years back, this department lost one of its best general chemistry instructors because of budget cutbacks; he was low man on the totem pole, and without tenure (tenure means essentially that they can't fire you for incompetence, although it does have its good points).

The result of the above is that education becomes less and less important, and the university becomes more like a research institution instead of a place of learning. Students are hearded through a rigid routine of rapid-fire whatever the class is, and hearded out again. They are expected to grasp concepts and get the feel of what's going on in less time than it took Einstein, Rutherford, Newton, etc. to develop them. Things that seem easy to us who have lived years

with them are all too often very hazy to those seeing them for the first time. The best professors realize this, and are able to dispel the clouds surrounding the subjects they present. Doing this properly takes a lot of time outside of class. Quality research can still be done, but it must be in its proper place beside instruction. Those gifted with a talent for instruction are often muscled aside and out of the picture by the shining examples of publishing researchers who tend to get all the promotions. They are either forced into the battle of Publish or Perish, or moved out of the picture altogether.

What makes a university accredited? Is it the

professors? research aids (instruments, etc.)? recreational facilities? administration? research projects? or the quality of the education provided? Has it anything to do with the reason the university was first established? Or is it to do with how cheaply the students can

be supplied with hamburgers? Why are those most concerned with student needs usually least respected in a university? Why does education take a back seat to research in so many universities? There are companies and institutions with departments geared solely for research. Why do universities think they have to compete with these?

There is a system. This country has developed a certain way of handling education. Legislators consider it essential for maintenance of the standard of living, but

remember long boring hours in classrooms. Therefore, they will allocate a certain amount of tax money for education, but rarely quite enough. As for research, the common question is, "Where is the return?" In other words, research is an investment. People want to get more out than they put in. As a result of these, universities are short funds for education, and have very little for research. They then go to other means, such as incidental fees at a state institution where charging residents tuition is illegal, and obtaining grants from various companies to do certain areas of research.

Consider the latter. What university would a company like to have do its research? The university with the best and most research accomplished, of course. How could it tell? By the number and quality of publications. So, if a university wants a lot of money, how (besides getting a good football team) is it going to attract it? By having the professors do a lot of research, obviously, thus

starting the rat race.

Where does that leave the student? It depends on the University. If the place has a certain number of professors who concentrate mainly on research with a little teaching (senior and graduate level) on the side, plus a certain number who concentrate more on teaching with a little research on the side (after all, they chose their field because they like it), then funding can be drawn in with no sacrifice of educational quality. That would be very logical, advancement being the result of accomplishments in education, also, and not just in research. But I have rarely in my 8½ years here seen UMR do anything logical. Logical — taking an instructor with at least one outstanding teacher award out of teaching?

Smart. Real smart.

Sincerely yours,
Claude Crain

P.S. — Remember the budget cutbacks a few years ago where they took \$3,000 away from the library the same year they built a \$4,600 cashier's booth?

Writer's Hotline

CPS RELEASE

"Writer's Hotline. May I help you?" This telephone response spells relief to a lot of students at both the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, when they quick answers about grammar, spelling, usage and punctuation.

Volunteers from the schools' English departments field the questions, which at Arkansas now come not only from students, but from people all over the U.S. and Canada.

The UA hotline started out, recalls Daniel Littlefield, chairman of the English

department, as a service to the Little Rock community. Then the wire services and Paul Harvey picked it up. UA faculty members are now receiving up to 75 calls a week.

Inquiries come from a wide variety of people, Littlefield told the Chronicle of Higher Education, but his favorite inquiry came from a South Dakota man, for whom the hotline solved a problem of several years. It seems the man had always been bothered by the placement of an apostrophe on a plaque he had received. His worries were groundless, however. The hotline confirmed that the apostrophe was in the right place.

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Sports

THE MISSOURI MINER
Thursday, December 7, 1978
Page 13

DeBondt's Cool Hand Snaps UMR Losing Streak

By CHRIS RANSOM

The UMR basketball team has finally snapped a losing streak that lasted for 15 games and it did not come by easy. The Miners beat Concordia College of Wisconsin, 74-73 in overtime last Friday night as senior center Dennis DeBondt sank two free throws with eight seconds left.

DeBondt was fouled after he rebounded a missed free throw by sophomore guard Rod Herrin.

Herrin in his first starting assignment for the Miners did just about everything right except shoot free throws. With 26 seconds left in regulation play Herrin missed the front end of a one-and-one situation as both teams remained deadlocked at 65. Later on in overtime, Herrin again missed a pair of free throws with 10 seconds left as the Miner were up only 72-71.

DeBondt managed to pull

down the missed free throw and draw a foul as he then went to the line and iced the game.

Concordia put in the final field goal accounting for the 74-73 score.

Herrin, standing only 5-8, put in 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds — third best for the Miners. DeBondt had 11 rebounds and sophomore forward Jeff Kipp had 8.

Herrin also provided the spark in the second half for UMR as he sank three quick baskets and set up another with a steal to cut Concordia's lead to 60-57 with 6:52 left in the game after being down by 11 points.

Head coach Billy Key changed his starting lineup replacing 6-3 senior Joel Schreiner and 6-6 sophomore Rick Fuerman with Herrin and 6-2 junior college transfer Derek Nesbitt. Key plans to stick with that lineup when the Miners face Westminster

College at home this Saturday. Others on the starting five are DeBondt, 6-7 sophomore Jeff Kipp and 6-2 junior college transfer Calvin Horhn.

The Miners had stretched their losing streak to 15 games when they played Western Illinois last Wednesday night. The score was 93-79.

The Miners major problem so far this year has been their defense. Although the Miners have improved their scoring efforts from a year ago they have been unable to stop their opponents on defense. UMR has allowed more than 90 points in all of their contests thus far except for their last game.

The Miners are now 1-3 overall as they won't play any conference games till after the first of the year. This is just a beginning for the Miners in a big rebuilding season. UMR had a record of 8-18 last season losing their final twelve contests.

The next game will be this Saturday night at the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building where they will take on Westminster College in a 7:30 contest. Friday's game:

UMR (74)	FG	FT	TP
DeBondt	6	7	19
Kipp	6	0	12
Nesbitt	7	2	16
Horhn	2	3	7
Herrin	7	0	14
Fuerman	0	0	0
Schreiner	1	0	2
Lucas	0	0	0
Houston	1	0	2
Riechmann	1	0	2

Totals	31	12	74
Concordia (73)	FT	FT	TP
Biddle	9	1	19
Black	2	3	7
Bickart	1	9	11
Knack	4	0	8
Ingerson	5	1	11
Stephenson	1	0	2
Michalski	2	0	4
Warlund	0	0	0
Wilson	5	1	11
Totals	29	15	73

Wednesday's game:

UMR (74)	FT	FT	TP
Kipp	5	0	10
Fuerman	2	0	4
DeBondt	11	6	28
Schreiner	0	0	0
Horhn	5	5	15
Lucas	0	1	1
Nesbitt	5	3	13
Houston	1	0	2
Herrin	0	2	2
Reichman	2	0	4

Totals	31	17	79
W. Ill. (93)	FG	FT	TP
Banks	9	5	23
Bainter	7	0	14
Garlock	6	1	13
Nielson	1	0	2
Anderson	3	2	8
Washington	1	4	6
Doroskin	2	0	4
Dykstra	2	1	5
Barret	3	0	6
Law	2	0	4
Jones	3	2	8
Totals	39	15	93



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Triangle - Billiards

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Swimmers Take On NCAA Div. I Comp; Gearing For MIAA Season

By JOHN CROW

The UMR swim team continued their season last weekend, competing in the Big 8 Relays in Norman, Oklahoma. The Miners, competing against exclusively NCAA-Division I teams, finished with just five points. The teams and their points included:

Kansas University	118
Iowa State	82
University of Missouri-Columbia	81
Nebraska	54
Oklahoma	50
Oklahoma State	48
University of Texas at Arlington	46
Colorado	42
UMR	5

The Miner points came by way of a fifth place finish in 1-meter diving (John Dolan, Ray Gill), sixth place in 3-meter diving (Dolan and Gill), and sixth place in 300-meter backstroke relay (Richard Erickson, Bob Olson, Scott Lampert).

The Miners will compete in their first dual meet of the season this Friday at 2:00 in the UMR pool against Eastern Illinois University. Coach

Pease feels that the meet will be well worth watching ("a tough, college-level dual meet"). He mentions that the Eastern Illinois are, on the whole, faster, but feels that with a sweep in diving and the home pool advantage, the Miners can pull it out.

The remainder of the 1978-79

UMR swimming schedule looks like this:

Dec. 9 — St. Louis University, at Rolla, 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 13 — Central Missouri, at Rolla, 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 19 — Southeast Missouri at Rolla, 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 26 — Northeast Missouri at Kirksville, 7:00 p.m.

Jan. 27 — Drury at Rolla, 2:00 p.m.

Feb. 3 — Western Kentucky-Evansville at Bowling Green, 1:00 p.m.

Feb. 9-11 — Saluki Invitation at Carbondale, Ill.

Feb. 16 — Southwest

Missouri, Louisiana State University, at Springfield, 2:00 p.m.

Feb. 17 — Oklahoma State, at Stillwater, OK., 2:00 p.m.

March 1-3 — MIAA Championships at Kirksville

March 15-17 — NCAA-II Championships at Marquette, MI.

Mountaineering #2.

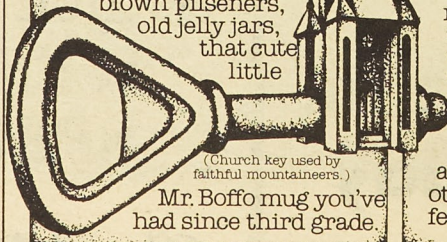
SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR



You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Sports Fans

I Bet You Didn't Know

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

Here's an amazing football fact. There was once a quarterback who played pro football for 10 years—and in each of the 10 years he played, his team finished in first place! The man who set that unique record was Otto Graham. He quarterbacked the Cleveland Browns from 1946 through 1955, and in EVERY one of those seasons, the Browns wound up in first place!

Did you know a woman once coached a major college football team? At Yale, their famous coach Walter Camp was ill one season in the 1880s and was unable to attend practices or games. His wife went to all the practices and games for him, and actually coached the Yale football team that year.

What was the coldest weather any major football game was ever played in? It's believed that the record was set in the 1967 National Football League playoff game between Green Bay and Dallas which Green Bay won 24-17. At game time, it was 13 below zero with an icy 15-mile-an-hour north wind which made the wind-chill factor, according to the U.S. weather bureau, equal to 49 below!

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IM Soccer And Volleyball Playoffs Underway

By JOHN CROW

As the semester draws to a close, so does intramural action, as the winners in both soccer and volleyball will be decided this week.

In Division I soccer, Lambda Chi beat TKE 3-1, and Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Sig 2-0 in the first round of the playoffs Tuesday night. The finals will be played tonight, as Kappa Sig takes on TKE in the third place game at 6:00, followed by the soccer finals, Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi, at 7:30.

In Division II soccer Tuesday night, TJ beat Pi Kappa Alpha 2-0 and Beta Sig defeated Triangle 3-2. The finals and consolation game will be tonight, Pi Kappa Alpha against Triangle at 6:00 in the battle for third place, and TJ faces Beta Sig in the finals at 7:30.

In volleyball, Division I action Wednesday night included Beta Sig vs. Pi Kappa Alpha and TKE vs. Sig Ep. In Division II, Campus Club took on Mates and Kappa Sig faced RHA. The consolation game in both divisions will be played tonight at 7:30 and both finals will be contested Friday night at 9:00.

Host Evangel

B-ball Women Topple Cape

By BETH SPENCER

After a 58-49 victory over Southeastern Missouri State University Friday, the University of Missouri-Rolla women's basketball team will meet Evangel College Tuesday.

Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Tuesday's game is the Miner women's second in district competition. They lost their opener with Missouri Southern, 59-51, last Wednesday. Coach Annette Caruso says that the victory over SEMSU was doubly rewarding because Southeast had previously defeated Southern.

"Evangel has a new coach and we don't know much about them this year," Miss Caruso added. "But we feel that, with the win over Southeastern, we're on our way."

Tuesday night's game will be the last for the Miners this semester. They will resume play after the holidays, Jan. 12, with a non-district game with John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Ark.

WHY JUST RING IN THE NEW YEAR
WHEN YOU CAN ROCK IN THE NEW YEAR?



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Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

P. O. BOX 1882

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

* Home Team

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1978
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
MINNESOTA	16	*DETROIT	13
*PITTSBURGH	24	BALTIMORE	7

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1978
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TEMPLE	28	BOSTON COLLEGE	14
*ATLANTA	16	WASHINGTON	13
*CHICAGO	17	GREEN BAY	16
*CLEVELAND	24	NEW YORK JETS	23
DALLAS	16	*PHILADELPHIA	14
*DENVER	20	KANSAS CITY	16
HOUSTON	23	*NEW ORLEANS	20
*MIAMI	17	OAKLAND	16
*NEW ENGLAND	27	BUFFALO	14
*NEW YORK GIANTS	20	ST. LOUIS CARDS	17
*SAN DIEGO	21	SEATTLE	20
TAMPA BAY	17	*SAN FRANCISCO	16

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1978

*LOS ANGELES	17	CINCINNATI	10
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MIAA

Harris Selected MVP

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — For the second year in a row, a Northeast Missouri State football player has been named the Most Valuable Player in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Senior tailback Mike Harris (Lebanon, Pa.), who led the conference and NCAA Division II in rushing this autumn, was the 1978 MVP recipient, following in the footsteps of tailback Steve Powell, now with the Buffalo Bills of the NFL.

Harris rewrote school standards for most carries in a single game, 44: most carries in a season, 329; and most yards in one campaign, 1,598. The latter two records were also MIAA marks.

"Mike's yardage and total carries were a heck of a feat," remarked Ron Taylor, who guided the Bulldogs, 6-4-1 overall, to a second-place league finish in his last season as NMSU coach. "He really took a beating this year."

Other Bulldog all-MIAA selections were senior tight end Ezra Thompson (Hannibal), senior guard Darrell Buffington

(Hannibal) and senior tackle Roland Mangold (Toronto, Canada-Jarvis), first team offense; sophomore end Melvin Kennedy (East St. Louis, Ill.-Public), senior tackle Mark Sobol (Palos Heights, Ill.), junior linebacker Doug Kreighbaum (Joplin-Raytown) and senior linebacker Pete Grathwohl (Columbia-Hickman), first team defense.

Senior tackle Rick McReynolds (Fenton-Eureka), senior nose guard Tony Ippolito (Tampa, Fla.-Brandon) and junior punter Bog Fletcher (Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada-South); senior guard Mike Petricca (Chicago-South Main), honorable mention on offense; and junior linebacker Keith Driscoll (Thornton, Ill.-Thornwood), sophomore cornerback Cragi Patton (East St. Louis-Public) and senior cornerback Stan Hughes (Columbia-Hickman), honorable mention on defense.

Grathwohl, Sobol and Buffington garnered first team accolades for the third consecutive time.

Two Bulldogs All-American

At the conclusion of the season:

Mike Harris was first in NCAA Division II rushing with an average of 145.3 yards. He had gained 1,598 yards on 329 carries, both figures being school and Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association records. He had scored eight touchdowns, and caught five passes for 56 yards. Harris was selected as the

MIAA MVP this year. He is a 5-10, 185-pound senior tailback from Lebanon, Pa.

Mark Sobol ended the campaign with 21 solo tackles, 57 assisted stops, four "sacks," one forced fumble, two fumble recoveries and four blocked passes. He was named to the all-MIAA first team three straight times. Sobol is a 6-2, 238-pound senior defensive tackle from Palos Heights, Ill.

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