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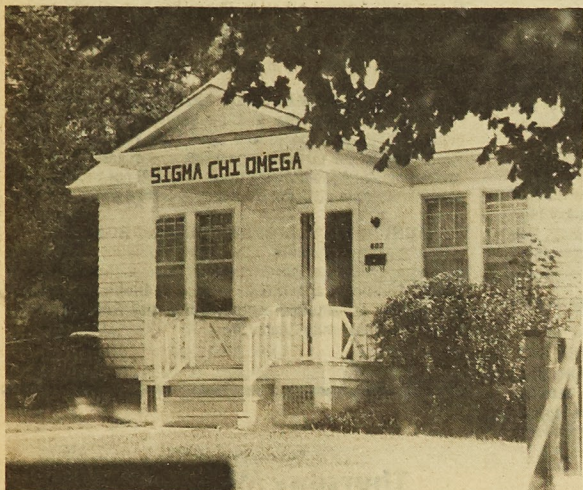
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This is a picture you will never see again — not the house, just the letters. Sigma Chi Omega has been accepted by the national Sigma Chi sorority.

(Photo by Murphy)

## Sigma Chi Accepted By National Sorority

By MIKE BUEL and PAUL BRAUN

Last Friday, UMR's youngest sorority, Sigma Chi Omega was notified by Chi Omega national sorority on the acceptance of their petition for colonization by Chi Omega.

The national sorority, Chi Omega, was founded at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville in 1895. Today, Chi Omega is one of the largest sororities in the nation with 168 active chapters in 41 states. Currently, there are three active chapters of Chi Omega in

the state of Missouri. They are located at the University of Missouri-Columbia, William Jewell College in Liberty and Culver-Stockton in Canton.

According to Martha Dixon, a past president of Sigma Chi Omega, a traveling correspondent from Chi Omega will act as a Pledgemaster for the Sig Chi actives. The active members of Sig Chi will be formally pledged later this month and their initiation into Chi Omega will be held sometime in April. The pledges of the Spring semester will receive their active membership in Chi Omega next Fall, assuming they fulfill the scholastic requirements for initiation.

Miss Dixon went on to say that representatives of Chi Omega will help arrange a rush

program for this semester. (Since the members of Sigma Chi Omega knew that they would be going national sometime this semester, they decided to delay their rush until they were accepted by a national sorority.) As it stands, the formal rush program will begin sometime in late February or early March.

Overall, the members of Sigma Chi Omega are very enthusiastic about becoming a new chapter of Chi Omega. Besides the actives of Sig Chi, several alumni members of Chi Omega living in Rolla have shown great interest in the new chapter. These alumni include Dr. Barbara Hale, an Assistant Professor of the Physics Department and Mrs. Chris Sowers, wife of the owner of the Rolla Daily News.

## Few Solutions For Traffic

## Hazards At Student Crossings

By MARK G. BOLTEN

As traffic on U.S. 63 increases the possibility of a student living at the Thomas Jefferson Dormitory complex being struck by an oncoming vehicle also increases. Each day students are required to cross U.S. 63 at an uncontrolled crosswalk in order to get to class. Compounding this hazard is the almost continual flow of private and commercial vehicles on the north-south highway. Therefore, students at the TJ complex are looking for a solution to the crossing problem.

Some suggested solutions to the crossing problem have ranged from a pedestrian activated stop light to a pedestrian overpass. To each of these solutions pros and cons have been found. For example, many students at the TJ complex feel that a pedestrian activated stop light would solve the problem. One University official feels that this is not the solution. He says that a stop light would only create problems because students would start to trust the light and would neglect the possibility that an area motorist may not see the activated light. Also, a motorist unfamiliar with the area may not see the light until it is too late because the traffic light would most probably be located in a blind spot just outside of a curve on the north side of the UMR campus. He feels that an effective solution would be a pedestrian underpass because it would remove the students from the

highway traffic. He does concede, however, that the underpass may not be economically feasible.

Also suggested as an answer is an increased awareness on the part of the student. On many occasions it has been noted that a student will dart across a roadway in order to beat a car rather than waiting for it to pass. Situations such as this only maximize the student's chances of being struck. In fact, student safety would be enhanced greatly if the students would only take more care in their crossing habits. In conjunction with greater student awareness of the crossing hazard a flashing caution light to slow traffic down has been suggested. Also, increased police patrol of the area would help to decrease the speed of traffic on U.S. 63. This method has been recognized as being one of the most effective

and cost-efficient ways to increase the safety of the Thomas Jefferson's residents.

Also mentioned as another crossing of concern is the one at the intersection of Tenth and State Streets. Each day Quad and fraternity students must cross Tenth Street in order to get to class. Many of the crossing solutions for U.S. 63 have also been proposed for Tenth Street but many of the same arguments have appeared also.

So far, no students have been killed or seriously injured as a result of crossing either of the two roads. However, as traffic volume increases so does the possibility of someone being hurt. Therefore, until a solution is found that is economically feasible and would definitely increase the students' safety the responsibility of traffic awareness lies with the students.

## Faculty Member Reported Missing

SOURCE: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla has filed a missing person report with the Rolla City Police on Dr. Igrid L. Deich, assistant professor of sociology.

Dr. Deich last met one of her classes at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29. Since that time, she has missed her classes without notification to the department of social sciences and has not been seen in the department.

"This is most unusual behavior for Dr. Deich," says Dr. Erwin Epstein, chairman of the UMR department of social sciences. "She is very meticulous about her classes."


Dr. Epstein and Dr. John Thomas, lecturer in sociology-anthropology, have met Dr. Deich's classes in her absence.

Dr. Deich, 41, has been on the UMR faculty since January, 1976, as an assistant professor of sociology. She holds a Ph.D. degree in sociology from the University of Missouri-Columbia and master's and bachelor's degrees from universities in Berlin and Dusseldorf. She is a German citizen and has been a permanent resident of the United States since 1972.

She resides at 1007 West 14th, Rolla. Her husband is Dr. Werner Deich.

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## Thursday

### PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

K.H. Purser, president of General Ionex Corp., Newburyport, Mass., will speak at a physics colloquium Thursday, Feb. 15, 4 p.m., Physics 104. His topic is "Secondary Ion Mass Spectrometry Techniques with a Low Voltage DC Accelerator." Coffee will be served at 3:40 p.m.

### ACM MEETING

Herb Grosh, former National President of ACM, will speak today, Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Room G-5 of the Humanities and Social Science Building. All faculty members and students are welcome.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 13, Gary Kallmeyer, of the Alcoa Corp. will give a talk on Systems Analysts. Computer Science majors — come find out what you are getting into. Engineers — come find out what we, as Computer specialists, can do for you.

### TRAP AND SKEET CLUB

The UMR Trap and Skeet Club will hold a meeting, Thursday, February 8th, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 E.E. Everyone is invited.

## Friday

### ENGINEERING MECHANICS SEMINAR

"Finite Elements for Non-Linear Eigenvalue Problems with Applications in Solid and Fluid Mechanics" is the topic of an engineering mechanics seminar Friday, Feb. 9, 2 p.m., Old Met 202. Speaker is Dr. L.C. Wellford Jr., assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Refreshments will be available at 1:45 p.m.

### SOUTHWINDS

All students, faculty and people of the Rolla community are urged to submit original poetry, prose, short fiction and works of art in black and white for publication in the copywritten publication — Southwinds. Also black and white photographs can be submitted. Deadline is Feb. 9th in the H-SS office.

## Saturday

### COFFEEHOUSES

Allen Ross, singer and acoustic guitarist from Missouri will present his unique blend of rock-n-roll, folk, blues and country to the students of UMR on Saturday, Feb. 24th from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall. FREE COFFEE.

John Biggs will be coming back on March 9th, from 8:00 to 10:00 in Centennial Hall.

## Monday

### FRENCH NUCLEAR PROGRAM

Pierre Zaleski, nuclear attache to the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., will present two lectures at the University of Missouri-Rolla, Monday, February 12.

Zaleski will conduct a seminar Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., in Room G-5 of the Humanities-Social Sciences Building. His presentation at that time is entitled "French Breeder Reactor Program." He will discuss the program's major achievements, problems solved, problems to be solved and future plans for the program. Included will be a brief technical film.

He will present a more general lecture that evening entitled "The French Nuclear Program" at a special meeting of the student branch of the American Nuclear Society at 7:30 p.m. in the same location.

Faculty, students and the general public are invited to attend both lectures. There is no admission charge.

## Tuesday

### SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

The Society of Women Engineers will meet on Tuesday, February 13 in St. Pat's Ballroom located in the University Center West. The meeting will start at 6:15 and the speaker will be Janet Whitmore from Mobile Oil. Plan on attending.

### MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING SEMINAR

Marty Ferman, staff engineer in structural dynamics at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co., St. Louis, will conduct a mechanical and aerospace engineering seminar Tuesday, Feb. 13, 3:30 p.m., Mechanical Engineering 210. His subject is "Recent Advances in Structural Dynamics." Refreshments will be served prior to the seminar.

### SECOND ANNUAL MILLER GONG SHOW

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### AIAA MEETING

The second AIAA meeting of the semester will be held on Feb. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the ME auditorium. Marty Fierman of McDonnell Douglas Corp. will present the program for the evening on the subject of aeroelasticity.

## Wednesday

### VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY

On February 14 at 6:00 p.m., a Valentine's Day party will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 8th and Main St., across from the post office parking lot.

### NUCLEAR ENGINEERING SPECIAL

A videotape debate between Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, and Dr. Peter Beckmann, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Colorado, on the pros and cons of nuclear power is being presented to the campus twice. The program is the nuclear engineering department's special offering in observance of Engineers' Week (Feb. 18-24).

The first presentation of the debate will be a showing, in its entirety, Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1:30 to 3:45 p.m., in Room 103 of the UMR Library. The second presentation will be in two parts — Part I, Monday, Feb. 19, 3:30 p.m., 103 library, and Part II, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 3:30 p.m., 103 library. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### AICHE MEETING

The UMR student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet on Wednesday, February 14 at 7:00 p.m. in room G-6 of the Chem.-Chem. E. building. The speaker will be a representative from Haliburton Services.

### MIME

Don Kamin-Pantomime, will perform on Feb. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

### METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR

Dr. Tetsuro Suzuki, professor of physics at Yokohama City University, Yokohama, Japan, will conduct a seminar Wednesday, Feb. 14, 4 p.m., Fulton Hall 227. His topic is "Numerical Study of the Martensitic Transformation." Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 3:45 p.m.

### MATHEMATICS LECTURES

Dr. B.E. Rhoades, professor of mathematics at the University of Indiana (on sabbatical), is spending two weeks, Feb. 5-16, at the University of Missouri-Rolla as a visiting professor in the department of mathematics.

His first lecture, entitled "Infinite Matrices," will be delivered Wednesday, Feb. 7, 3:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Mathematics-Computer Science Building. The lecture will be of interest to anyone with a little knowledge of linear algebra and basic properties of limits.

On Monday, Feb. 12, Dr. Rhoades will speak on "The Use of Summability Methods to Increase the Rate of Convergence of Convergent Series." "Some Applications of Infinite Matrices to Probability" is the title of his third talk. All lectures will be delivered at 3:30 p.m., in Room 209 of the Mathematics-Computer Science Building.

Professor Rhoades will be available to talk to anyone during his visit about his mathematics interests, which include (but are not limited to) the fixed point theory.

## Noday

### SUMMER WORK-STUDY IN AFRICA

Applications should be made immediately for participation in the Crossroads' Summer 1979 Work-Travel-Study Program.

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### MAY GRADUATES

If you will be completing requirements for a degree at the end of the Spring Semester, you should make application for that degree by going to the Registrar's Office at your earliest convenience. The Registrar's Office will not be able to include you with the other students finishing undergraduate and graduate degrees on May 13 unless you make application with Lauren Peterson.

### ATTENTION: SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors who have not had their picture taken for the 1979 ROLLAMO may do so during the week of February 12, 1979. Stevens Studios will have a photographer in G-1 Rolla Building (ROLLAMO office) during the day.

Some people were scheduled in November when the equipment failed and were told to re-schedule. Would those people stop by on the 12th of February, or after, and confirm their appointments? Others may also make appointments prior to their sitting.

Any student wanting their senior portrait in the University yearbook must have it taken at this time. Stevens will deal with you directly if there is an interest in color reproductions. If you had pictures taken in November but wish a second chance you may come by during the week also.

For further information call the ROLLAMO office at 4279 or Prof. Lance Williams at 4816.

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### OFFICERS, MEMBERSHIP AND PLEDGE FORMS

Officers, membership and pledge forms for all UMR organizations may be picked up at the Office of Student Personnel. These forms are past due and organizations who are delinquent in submitting these lists will not be allowed to use university facilities and will not be issued social permits.

### UNIVERSITY MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING

For married students only: One efficiency and a one bedroom apartment now available; also a three bedroom house. Additional apartments will be available in January. For further information contact University Housing Office, Room 212, University Center West.

### Thursday ME Auditorium

A non-credit course entitled "Fourteen Great Films" will be offered this spring on Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m., in Miles Auditorium of the Mechanical Engineering Building. Those attending view the films; then participate in a discussion following the movie. The course is open to the public. Fee is \$10 per person for the series, or \$2 per person for individual films.

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As students of Merit Badge U, held annually at the University of Missouri-Rolla, scouts earn merit badges in science and engineering and get special Merit Badge U patches. Scott Flanagan of Rolla Troop 81 displays his.

(UMR Photo)

## Fifth Annual Merit Badge Day Planned

By MICHAEL DUNNERMANN

The Missouri Alpha chapter of Beta Chi Sigma, the International scouting fraternity on the UMR campus will be conducting its fifth annual Merit Badge University on Saturday, February 24, 1979.

MBU is for Boy and Girl Scouts that have completed the seventh grade, and have a desire to earn any one of the 25 different Merit Badges offered during the course of the day. The program begins with check-in and Campus tours at 7:00, and a flag ceremony at 9:00. The scouts will then be taken to the morning skill center sessions. The skill sessions include instruction in Atomic Energy, Surveying, Space Exploration and Weather. Starting at 11:00 lunch will be served in the St. Pat Church Gym. The afternoon skill center sessions will be from 1:45 to 4:30. The program will conclude at 4:30, with the closing flag ceremony conducted by the St. Louis Post 272.

This year's MBU director is

Greg Wayne. He, with four committee members and the Beta Chi Sigma chapter, will be in control of the 820 scouts and leaders that have pre-registered for this year's program. Other organizations will be working as tour guides and session instructors. The tours will include: KMNR, the Computer Center, the Nuclear Reactor, the Geology Museum and the UMR Observatory.

MBU brings together scouts from all over the state of Missouri. Each will have the chance to work in a college lab

to fulfill the requirements of the merit badges. It's a good time to learn about UMR, and its educational facilities. Also, everyone participating will receive a MBU patch.

MBU is the second largest function on campus, (behind Theta Tau Ugly Man). Its organization begins in August

and continues through February. Well organized and to insure its success a Beta Chi Sigma meeting will be held on Feb. 18, 1979 at Sigma Tau Gamma to wrap up its final registration.

## UMR ROTC Cadets

### Receive Commissions

#### ROTC NEWS RELEASE

LTC Charles G. Marvin, Chairman, Military Science Department, University of Missouri has announced that four army ROTC cadets will receive appointments as commissioned officers in the regular army. All four ROTC cadets are army ROTC scholarship students who were designated as distinguished military students earlier this year. All applied for and have received confirmation or acceptance as regular army

officers. They will be commissioned at their graduation from UMR.

Cadet Garland J. Butler, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Garland Butler, 707 Workman Avenue, Portageville, Missouri, is majoring in computer science at UMR. He is the holder of a four year ROTC scholarship. Cadet Butler will be commissioned in the regular army in December 1979. He intends to continue his studies at UMR to receive a masters degree in Computer Science.

Cadet Kerry D. Fisco, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gary J. Fisco, Rt. 2, Arnold, Missouri will receive a regular army commission in the Corps of Engineers. Kerry, a holder of a four year ROTC scholarship, is majoring in mechanical engineering and will graduate in May 1979.

Cadet Darrell E. Milburn, son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Milburn, Rt. 2, Newburg, Missouri will receive a regular army commission in the Corps of Engineers. Darrell, a holder of a four year ROTC scholarship is majoring in Civil Engineering and will graduate in December 1979.

### Deadline

### For ROTC

### Scholarship

#### ROTC NEWS RELEASE

The deadline for qualified applicants to apply for a Two-Year Army ROTC Scholarship is quickly approaching. Any student that is interested in applying for a Two-Year Army ROTC Scholarship and believes he/she is qualified should contact the Military Science Department for full details.

The Two-Year Army ROTC Scholarship provides for payment of tuition and fees, books, supplies, and one hundred dollars per month for up to ten months per year for the last two years of college.

If you think you may qualify, don't say No without the whole story. Contact the Military Science Department, Building T-2, telephone 341-4741 for full details and then make your decision. Don't hesitate, time is running out. THE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

## News

## PSHA Gains Recognition

By PAUL BRAUN

For the past several semesters, the UMR students who lived in the university residence halls on Pine Street had a problem. Since these dormitories were considered to be an extension of the Quad residence halls, the students living on Pine Street were allowed to attend the activities of the RHA. But in order to go to these events, the Pine Street residents had to make an inconvenient ten-minute walk to the Quad. While this inconvenience could be lived with, the fact that the house governors from the Pine Street halls were outnumbered by the

Quad's governors was another matter. Because they were outnumbered, the Pine Street representatives would usually lose in disagreements at the governors' meeting, making their usefulness questionable to many Pine Street residents.

Last Fall several residents of the Rollamo Inn, Campus Inn, and Miner Inn had an idea. Alone the residents of each building were too few in number to start their own housing association, but, by putting the residents of the three halls together, there were over 150 students. They realized that this number was enough to start a group, the Pine Street Housing Association, to serve and

represent the residents of these three buildings. So a constitutional committee began writing a constitution to separate the PSHA from the Quad's RHA. After several months of waiting and hard work, the Pine Street Housing Association was officially recognized by the University of Missouri-Rolla on January 25, 1979.

According to the constitution of the Pine Street Housing Association, the organization is run by a total of nine student officials. The officers of this association include a President, a Vice President of Committee Affairs, a Vice President of Business Affairs and a Secretary. The rest of the group of nine students make up the PSHA Senate. Also, the constitution states that all of these representatives will be elected by the residents of the Pine Street dorms.

At the present time the PSHA represents approximately 115 male and 45 female students living in the three buildings the University is renting from private owners. About 90 of the students residing in the Rollamo Inn with another 50 living in the Campus Inn and 20 in the Miner Inn. A fee which is included in the housing contract for the three buildings provides the funding for the PSHA. (As a point of information, the Quad's RHA is funded in a similar manner.)

As far as the PSHA's involvement in university activities and organizations, the association has already started in several areas. Currently, the

residents of the PSHA are represented by three representatives on the Student Council and in the near future, the association will be selecting their own St. Pat's Board Reps. Unfortunately, the PSHA was officially recognized too late in the semester to join in intramural sports. But next Fall, the PSHA will be represented in both the men's and women's intramural program.

So far, the PSHA has had several ideas on how to serve and entertain the members of the organization. In the past, the PSHA has sponsored a movie and an ice cream social for its members. Also, the PSHA is holding an inter-dorm sports program this semester, so its members can participate in some type of organized sports until the intramural program starts next semester. In the future, the PSHA plans to hold several dances in which all UMR students can come to. Finally, the organization is looking into the possibility of joining the I.W.C. and participating in Independent's Party Weekend.

Overall, the whole attitude of the students towards the promising future of the PSHA is best summarized by Kenny Vail, the Chairman of the PSHA Senate. Vail said, "I think the PSHA is going to be a really dynamic organization because we're getting close to 100 percent participation, enthusiasm is high, and a lot of people are wanting to get involved...."

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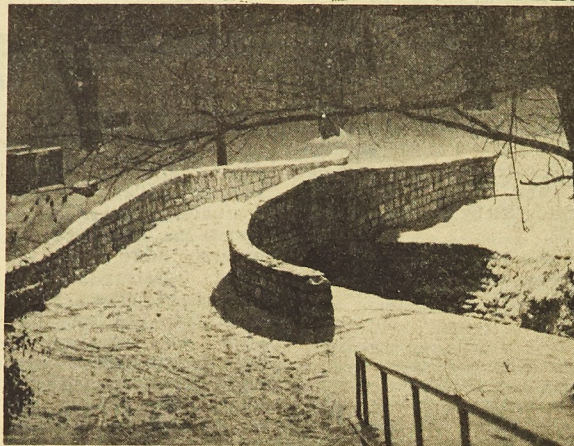
**...FLAIL AWAY.**



Last week, the "Miner" ran this picture, taken by Len Struttman, in the upper right-hand corner of page 7, offering \$5 to anyone who correctly named the place first.

Well, a total of four people got it right. The correct answer is Sunset Park in Festus, Missouri. Those of you who live in the St. Louis area or especially those of you who attended St. Pius High School in Festus had a definite advantage on this one.

Ken Crossland of 705 TJ was the first to come up with the answer, sending his reply in at 2:45 p.m. last Thursday afternoon. Carl Alsbach correctly named the place's whereabouts at 4:00 p.m. that afternoon, with Rob Cayse next submitting his correct answer Friday. Andy Cox, Mr. "AC" himself, also came up with the



right reply but a little too late. \$5 to Ken as soon as we dig it up and get it over to him.

Other replies were from Mark Lee, Dave Park, and Jim Carozza who missed the correct place with guesses ranging

from Bloomington, Indiana to Green Acres Park in Rolla, Mo. Thanks to all who participated!

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## Survey Ranks

### School's Reputations

By JEFF GORDON  
Campus Digest News Service

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According to an influential 1977 survey conducted by Seymour Martin Lipset and Everett Carl Ladd Jr., that honor belongs to Harvard University, closely followed by Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley.

The duo surveyed faculty members across the nation to determine which faculties in 19 academic areas were the best.

The survey respondents ranked Harvard number one in seven academic areas and ranked them among the leader in nine other academic areas.

Stanford and California at Berkeley were ranked among the leaders in 17 academic categories each. Stanford had the number one rating in three categories, and California at Berkeley was rated top in two categories.

The surveyers asked college and university faculty to name which school faculty was number one in each academic area, and list the top five faculties in each area.

The leaders in each academic areas are all those institutions which were put into the top five by at least 10 percent of the respondents.

Here's how the universities rank, with the number of times

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In this photo, Member B of the UMR Rock-climbing Club demonstrates the proper technique for the famous "Geronimo" descent.

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the school ranked among the leaders in an academic area on the right, followed by the number of academic area number one rankings that school earned:

- 1) Stanford, 17 (3)
- 2) California-Berkeley, 17 (2)
- 3) Harvard, 16, (7)
- 4) U. of Michigan, 15
- 5) Yale, 12 (3)
- 6) U. of Chicago, 12 (1)
- 7) Wisconsin-Madison, 12
- 8) Columbia, 10
- 8) Illinois, 10
- 9) MIT, 8 (1)
- 10) Princeton, 8
- 11) Cornell, 6 (1)
- 12) UCLA, 6
- 13) U of Pennsylvania, 6
- 13) North Carolina-Chapel Hill, 4
- 14) Indiana, 3 (1)
- 15) Minnesota, 3
- 15) Michigan State, 3
- 15) Johns Hopkins, 3
- 15) California Inst. Tech., 3

Harvard drew its number one rankings in biological sciences, chemistry, economics, history, medicine, philosophy and political science.

Harvard was not among the leaders in only three fields: agriculture-forestry, music and engineering.

Stanford was rated number one in psychology, education and business. It was left out of the leaders only in agriculture-forestry and music.

California-Berkeley was rated top in physics and mathematics-statistics. It too was not among the leaders only in agriculture-forestry and music.

Yale drew number one ratings for its faculties in English, foreign languages and law.

The University of Chicago was number one in sociology, Cornell was top in agriculture-forestry, Indiana was number one in music, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was ranked as the top engineering faculty.

## Inflation Increases Battles For Funds

By JEFF GORDON  
Campus Digest News Service

One of the great, unpublicized financial battlegrounds in higher education is the seeking of big money donors to add to an endowment fund.

Many colleges and universities keep extensive files on prospective donors that include both personal research and media clippings.

Endowment funds are becoming increasingly important as universities and colleges attempt to fight particularly damaging inflation and the Proposition 13 appropriations cuts.

For public institutions, donations, investments income and real state income make up one of the three major income sources. The others are student fees and state appropriations.

And state appropriations and student fees increases are becoming harder and harder to come by.

For private schools, fund raising is paramount. A private university with a lucrative endowment fund has to rely mostly on student fees — a fast way to price yourself out of the market.

The endowment fund champion is Harvard University, with an fund of over \$1.4 billion. The University of Texas, which owns thousands of acres of oil-rich Texas land, has an endowment fund of \$1.04 billion.

For the people in the endowment fund development office, the pressure can be severe. So when the development staff is on the track of a big contributor, they are often very aggressive.

For example the University of Michigan, according to the Wall Street Journal, wanted to solicit a gift from billionaire J. Paul Getty for the Michigan law school.

Getty's father attended the Michigan law school, so researchers dug through some

archives and found some of the elder Getty's work.

The researchers made a few trips to England to visit Getty and deliver the artifacts, but before they could solicit money for the law school, Getty died.

John Sweeney, development fund director at the University of Missouri, said "we do the research, and we will look up a person's background — that's just intelligent marketing. It's nothing secretive. All we have on record is what the donor gave us, and what we read in the newspapers.

"Of course if a guy informs the alumni association about his new job, we keep in on record," he said.

Harvard University, on the other hand, does extensive research and interviewing about potential donors, talking to friends and associates of the would be donors.

For public universities, one of the biggest uses of the fund raising and endowment funds is capital expenditures. Often an institution can't sell its state legislators on a particular building, so the institution proposes to split the cost of the building with the state.

Another big area for endowment spending is research. University administrators are having a harder and harder time selling research to state legislators.

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# Editorial Comment

## Drink It, But Don't Print It

By ED LATIMER

As you may or may not have read last week in "Editorial Comment," the Office of Student Personnel (OSP) recently put out a letter to the presidents and social chairmen of all organization on campus saying that: 1. All posters or flyers up on campus had to be cleared with them first. 2. They (OSP) would not clear anything that implied or possibly referred to alcohol. It was with the second of these statements that I disagreed.

After talking with Joe Ward about the matter, the reason for such a move came clear to me: It is in the "Manual of Information" and is a University policy that, "UMR organizations, a substantial number of whose members

consist of students under the age of 21, shall not permit the drinking or serving of alcoholic beverages at any social function or meeting of the organization." I asked Joe exactly what this means and why he put out a statement reasserting this now. He responded, "In other words, Tau Beta Pi could not publically say that they are going to the bar Tuesday night to drink; but if a bunch of Tau Beta Pi people happened to decide to go to the bar Tuesday night not in the name of Tay Beta Pi, officially that's fine. But we (OSP) knew that organizational social functions with beer or tea still go on — we're not trying to use this to stop that. We just felt that posters that made it totally obvious what was going on without saying beer or alcohol

had become very frequent and it is our interpretation that by approving such posters, we are going against University policy."

Well, from his point of view, that makes sense. However, the students still have their point of view, and speaking personally for myself, OSP isn't really stopping anything or taking any action, they're just kind of reminding us of a University rule that we break anyway. It doesn't seem worth the effort on their part. All we have to do is change "favorite beverages" to "refreshments".

So, to wrap everything up, I'd like to say as I did last week that the "Miner" (who is not responsible to OSP) will continue to print anything about beer and alcohol as publicity for social functions.



## StuCo Referendum Questions

Any student or organization having questions to be included in an upcoming Student Council referendum should turn them in to the Student Council office, the Bitch Box, or to Terry Yotter by Tuesday, February 15.



## Foreign Student Enrollment Increasing

Campus Digest News Service

According to the Institute of International Education, the number of foreign students in the United States is growing rapidly.

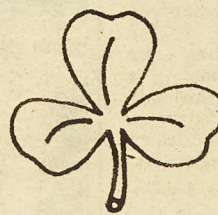
Currently over 235,000 foreign students attend U.S. colleges and universities, and the institute predicts that over 1 million foreign students may be attending colleges here within a decade.

With many graduate programs having a large percentage of foreign students, there has been a big increase in the number of foreign teaching assistants instructing beginning level courses — causing a lot of student complaining.

Most colleges and universities face a decreasing potential student pool, so many are eager to add foreign students to remain healthy.

Over 40 percent of the colleges and universities with a large block of foreign students have adjusted their curriculum to cater to the foreign student's difficulties.

Educators are concerned educational quality will be hampered by the curriculum adjustments for foreign students.

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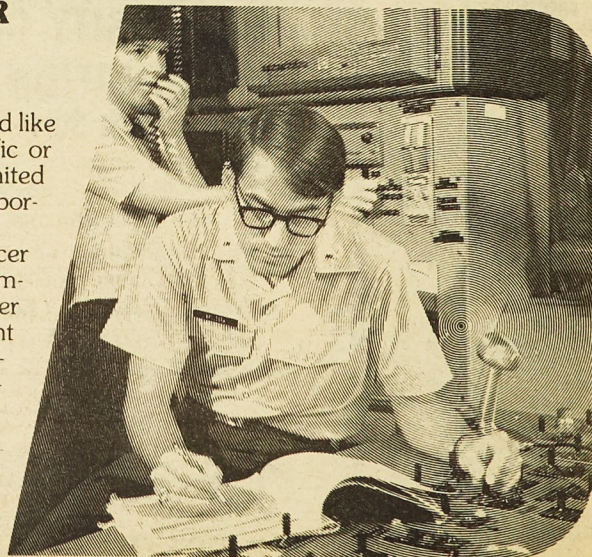
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According to the survey results announced recently by the national Engineering Manpower Commission, the 1977 graduating total for the Rolla campus, 563, was exceeded only by Purdue, the University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State, the University of Michigan.

Georgia Institute of Technology and Texas A & M University.

In the preceding year, UMR ranked sixth in bachelor of science engineer graduates and 13th in undergraduate engineering enrollment, the survey said. During the academic year that ended in June 1977, UMR enrolled 3,425 of the engineering undergraduates in higher education institutions in Missouri, the report added.

Rolla campus admissions officials said that so far the 1978 bachelor degree graduates in engineering total 577, including 35 who completed requirements during the summer.

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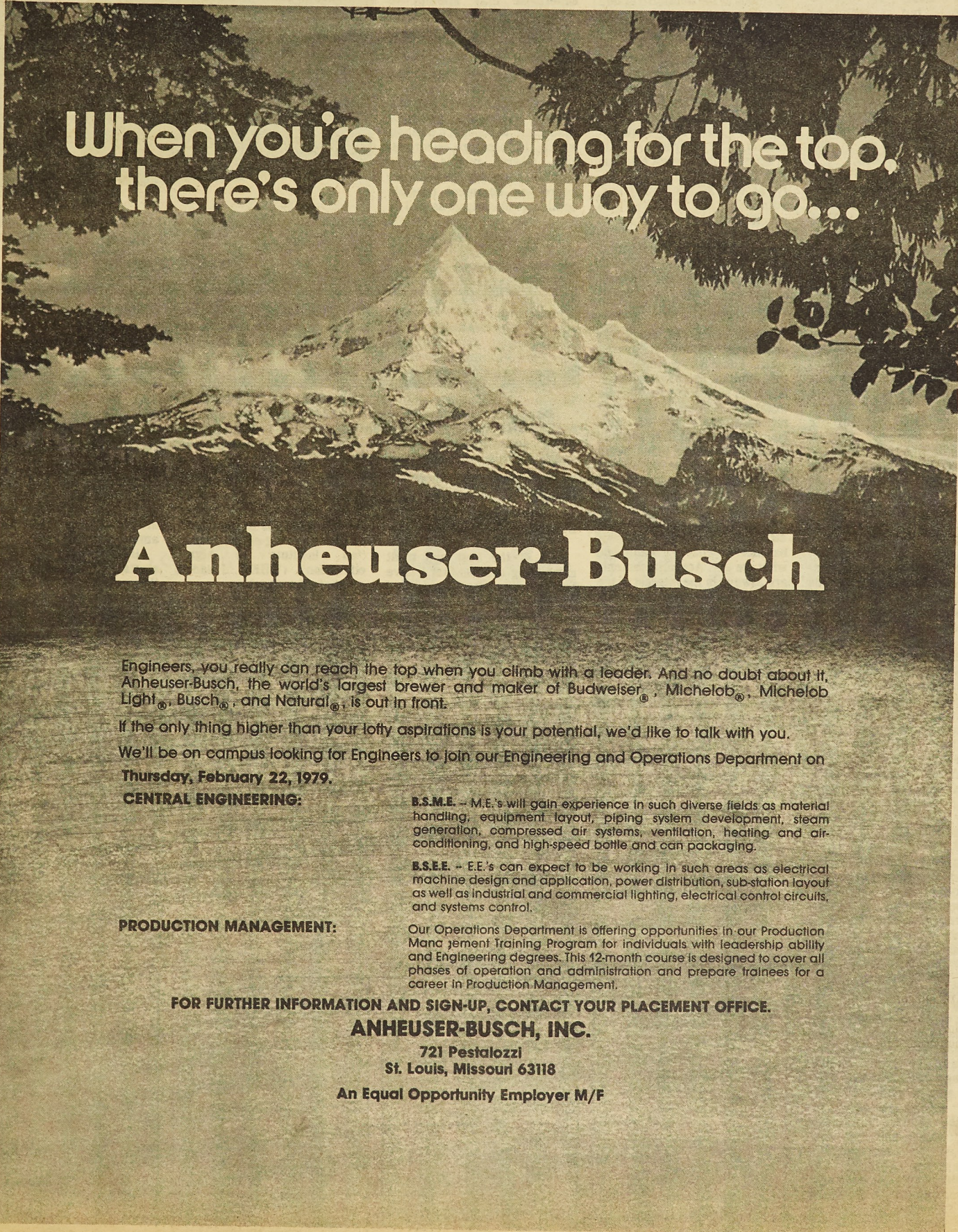
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## Another Side Of Mr. Paul Ponder

By Carla Danzer

Mr. Paul E. Ponder, our present Dean of Student Affairs, but soon-to-be Registrar, was born in Doniphan, Missouri, near Poplar Bluff on the Current River. He graduated with a B.S. degree in Biology, and continued his education to acquire a degree in Administration. In 1955, he was principal of a high school, and he left to come to U.M.R.

Since 1955, Mr. Ponder has constantly oscillated from Assistant Registrar to Assistant Dean. He has always been interested in student affairs, and he had a hand in organizing the Student Placement Office and the U.M.R. Counseling Services.

The most predominant element of the (approximately) 24 years that Mr. Ponder has been with U.M.R., is CHANGE. He's seen this campus without the gorgeous library we own now, without any chancellor whosoever, without huge deficits, and without a Computer Science Degree offered. He was here during the Vietnam War, when college campuses everywhere in the United States were rising up against a seemingly pointless American involvement in bloodshed.

Throughout the years, Mr. Ponder has felt a special concern for the students at this university, and has delighted in his close involvement with us. He has handled Student Loans and scholarships, student counseling and management of student fees. His next position, as Registrar, will entail the scheduling of classes (the computers don't do everything, you know), recording of grades, scheduling of finals, and maintenance of transcripts.

"You can't run an education like a business," said Mr. Ponder. Detraction from the quality of our university would inevitably result, and we, the student body, could never scholastically benefit if this campus' main concern were to be money.

Money, however, is a major concern in these time of soaring inflation. Mr. Ponder has seen it all before, and he feels that the University will somehow annihilate her increasing deficit. The University Bookstore, Mr. Ponder contends, will be one way in which the University will be able to pay back the loans and maintenance fees that she maintains on many campus buildings. All the profits from this administration "brain-child," will be channeled back into the college; resultantly, student tuition and fines won't be used, so excessively, to maintain the campus. The possibility of the administration allowing students to use the St. Pat's Ballroom, when it's not being rented, to study at, in place of the University Center,

was discussed. I thought the Ballroom "belonged" to us anyway, and it's mighty gracious of the administration I faculty to allow us the occasional use of our own building.

The University of Missouri-Rolla, like most predominately engineering and science colleges, maintains a certain degree of seriousness. The students are, for whatever reason, concerned with graduating in the most eloquent way possible. The student body, as well as the faculty and administration, strive to maintain a logical approach to our growing needs as people and as Americans. Supposedly, Mr. Ponder feels that the degree of agreement between students and faculty-administration is high here.

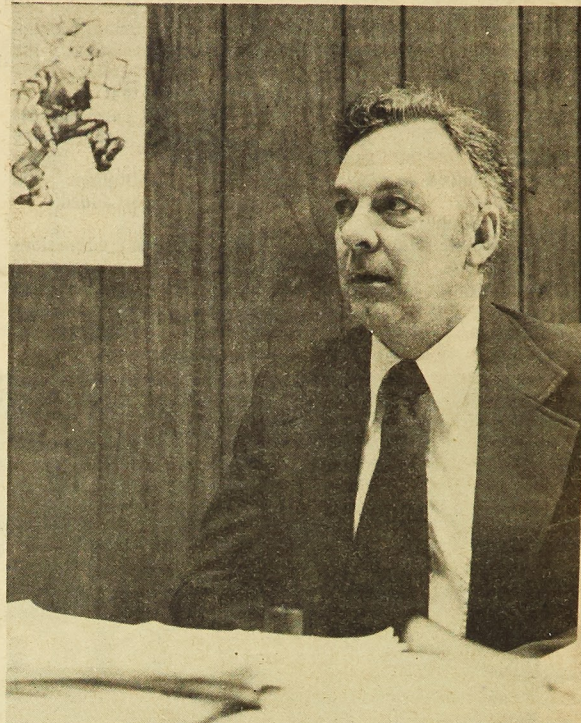
I was concerned about the underlying feeling of apathy which I felt many students on this campus are overtaken by. Not true, stated Mr. Ponder. He insisted that student representatives are on most councils, and that they actively participate in the plans being implemented these days. We, the students, have a meaningful voice in events occurring. The student input is listened to, and the administration and faculty strive to maintain a delicate balance of what we want, and what we get. Accomplishments are always in the interest of the students. These statements provide food for thought, don't they?

Student Personnel will not openly publish anymore implications of alcoholic use-abuse by members of this university. We do not, Mr. Ponder reminds, have any type of liquor license at the frats or various clubs which serve booze. Flaunting the use of alcohol as minors can only bring negative feelings about us (by police) and the university cannot continue condoning this direct breaking of the law. The Miner, however, will stick to its word, and will continue publishing virtually anything the students wish us to.

Currently, the University is

striving to do the best job with the least amount of money. Dorms and Auxiliary Enterprise may attempt to obtain their foodstuff from private vendors, whose food is generally fresher, more convenient to obtain, decently manufactured, and cheap when bought in quantity.

Mr. Ponder's interesting and relaxed viewpoints seem to enable him to cope, in a position where the pressure is strong, and where results occur directly from his actions. An interesting comment possible applicable to students as well as job-holders was stated by Mr. Ponder: "Stress doesn't get to me. I just don't let it." That's one way to get by.



Paul M. Ponder

## Edileters

### STATEMENT OF POLICY

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### Ripoff

Dear Sirs:

One of the best and most cultivating courses that I have taken in this school, was titled RIP-OFF 212.

In this course, three very important terms were defined: (i) a rip-off, is a person, a group of people, or an institution, who gets paid for providing a certain service for a group of people but whose main objective is to "receive the most and return the least". The instructor of RIP-OFF 212 thought that UMR would be one of the best examples of this category! (ii) a rip-off, is simply one of the people who has invested in the above institution, e.g. our old body Joe Miner.

I will try to explain the third item namely RIP-OFF, in my own words.

But first, I should mention the fact that this letter is not, in any

way, intended to criticize the academic and educational aspect of UMR. In my opinion, this university is to the fullest, richest meaning of the phrase, "an institute of higher education". (WHEW...I had to get that off my back.)

O.K., I'm going to give it to you straightforward. I'VE HAD IT UP TO HERE (my index finger is in a horizontal position, pointing to my left; just barely touching my lower lip...get it?)

It all started three years ago when I came to Rolla hoping, like anybody else, to make good grades and at the same time try to do things, and just have a simple every day "college life".

Well after a few weeks of school, I ruled out one of my major objectives related to my social life: Trying to meet girls and dating them and all that good stuff. (Do not get me wrong, girls are not the subject of this letter; though for a long time I have been wanting to write about them).

Having lowered the level of

my expectations and standard (by about 99.9 percent), and with tears in my eyes I looked around to find a few ways of amusing myself.

(Here's where the juicy part starts). At first it seemed like there were a lot of university-operated and maintained places and equipment that I could use; but slowly, slowly, everything or everywhere started to break down or get shut down one after another. In fact the first victim, as far as I know, was the ping-pong room in front of the old student union. (Did you know there was one?) Ping-pong tables gave place to office tables and table-tennis players were superseded by auxiliary enterprise people!

Where did the ping-pong tables go? They were crammed into the already crowded pool room of the new student union.

The student union is not only the receptacle of all pool tables and incoming ping-pong tables,

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## downtown

by Tim Downs





## Ozark Folklore

### A Different Course

By Greg Sedrick

The Humanities Department is offering a course in Ozark Folklore. The class is different than most. Instead of stuffy lectures and dreary assignments from the text the student is given a real chance of doing his own field research.

After a few sessions on proper interviewing techniques the student is involved in field work and collection of material.

The interviews focus on the elderly as sources of Missouri folk literature and music. The interviews were mainly located in senior citizens homes in Rolla, Newburg, St. James, St. Robert, and Waynesville.

After the student gathers and analyzes this information he centralizes on what he is most interested in. After this has been evaluated it is then compiled into a written report.

The students involved in this type of research not only gain satisfaction from the results of their work but also gain practical skills that are beneficial in other areas. A skill

in interviewing and dealing with people of different backgrounds. Students also change their attitudes about the elderly through personal contact. They become aware of how valuable an asset the elderly are. The elderly also benefit in knowing that they contributed in furthering the preservation of a major part of American culture.

During this semester Professor Dan Herin will visit the class to lecture on his current book "Architecture of Arkansas Ozark" and also discuss his new book that will be published next year. Professor Herin is presently teaching at Windom College in Putman Vermont. Coinciding with Herin's visit will be a Photo Exhibition on Architecture in Arkansas sometime in April.

The student research was made possible by the untiring efforts of Dr. Michael D. Patrick, Dr. Nicholas Knight and the financial support of the University of Missouri Joint Centers for aging Studies.

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it is also the proud holder of faulty candy and ice cream machines which are now (following a hot debate that took place last year) exaltedly owned by the auxiliary enterprise (the hot debate was on buying all the candy and soda machines that were on university grounds, from the companies that owned the machines). This, the aux. ent. claimed, would pay off some "debts" that the university was in and still is. By the way I've lost close to two dollars in different candy machines located in U.C., library, dorms, you name it.

Didn't the phrase "Pay off some debts" sound familiar to you? If it didn't, you are either a vegetable or you care beans about what is going on around you! For the sake of the vegetables: I'm referring to the late (may God bless it) snack bar that is being torn down and remodeled into a new source of rip-off...oops I mean income for the university. I am sure that the prices of the items in the bookstore-to-be will be the same or even more than the already-too-high prices of the two major textbook stores in town.

Talking about costs and paying money, a portion of the fees that we pay to the university every semester covers the costs of maintaining and operating the gym. I don't know how many thousands of dollars this amounts to but I am sure that if managed properly, it could be spent in a way, so that every time that I go to the gym I can find at least one empty locker (I hope that I don't sound selfish or self-center. I'm using the first

person singular only to make the composition of some of the sentences somewhat easier).

There are enough lockers in the changing rooms, you see, but not all of them are being put to use effectively. Please don't misconstrue me; the lockers may be checked out by faculty members, grad students, and varsity players, etc., but only about 40 percent of them are being used at the time being. What upsets me most is that just last month there were about 20-30 empty lockers available to those of us who are not faculty members or super jocks, and now there are only 3-4 of them left! What happened to the other previously available lockers? Somebody came along and stuck a university owned padlock on

I found exercising to be my last chance for getting away from all of my mental and physical frustrations created by school work and the surrounding environment (if you know what I mean). Seems like somebody is out there to get us (Paranoid eh? You'd feel the same way if you stayed down here for three long and boring years — argh argh humor).

By the way do all of you who are reading this agree with what I've written so far? I would really like to know how everybody else feels about all of this and whether there actually "ARE" some other people who feel that they are getting ripped off too...Well if you don't agree with what I've written so far you are surely going to like this part — just sit back, relax, and be VERY PESSIMISTIC.

I am not sure how to start this even though I exactly know

what I want to say. I am certainly not going to start by restating the fact that we are all here to learn everything that we can, and continue by saying that there has to be a lot of communication between the teachers and students in a classroom, and that there is a lack of communication because of crowded classrooms, and that....

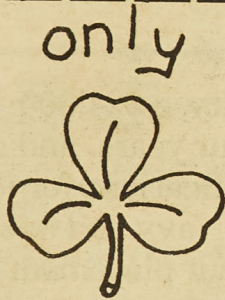
O.K. I might as well pour it all out. The fact is that the classrooms on this campus are getting more and more crowded every semester due to higher enrollments.

What measurements has UMR taken to prevent them from becoming even more crowded in the future? ABSOLUTELY NOTHING. What "can" UMR do? Simply expand the campus with all the thousands of dollars that are pouring in the cashier's office every semester.

Sounds easy enough ha? Well it certainly is not easy, but it sure as hell is possible! After all for how long has the administration people going to sit on their fluffy cushions and watch students having to sit on each other's laps, or hang from windows and ceilings, or watch video tapes, just to catch a glimpse of an ugly (just humour), unfriendly creature called teacher? I am sick and tired of entering a classroom just before the bell rings (happens to everybody every now and then) and finding out that all the good seats (I mean the 65 seats that at least face the blackboard) are taken and I have to sit in a little bitty worn out stool by the dirty wastepaper basket.

Oh, before I forget, if anybody decides to do something about this whole thing I hope that the person will not be Chancellor Marchello. We do know from past experience that his ideas are irrelevant, immature,

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# Bathroom Graffiti Where To Next ??

By BILL CONKLIN

It is certainly well and good to worry about our dwindling natural resources — timberlands and water and the like — but has anybody considered the fact that we're using up our dirty words at a truly alarming rate? I believe the handwriting is on the wall, graffiti-wise, and it's time we took a hard look at it in the light of this question:

Where is our new erotica coming from?

The best dirty words in the best order is the *raison d'être* of salacious literature, but the way things are going I estimate we have only enough dirty words to last another decade. Think of it. After that, they'll be completely worked out, like deserted mines and barren fields, having lost their puerile ability to inflame our passions. Even now, in certain urban areas like Boston and Cambridge, and among truly sophisticated people like you and me. There is mounting evidence our senses have been titillated to the titillating point — and then some.

The reason, of course, is that even the most innocent-looking drug, department, and book stores have become chockablock puerveyors of the kind of wicked volumes once available only in certain parts of the continent. We're up to our nexus in *sexus* and *plexus*, with the distinct impression the worst is yet to come. The piper's piping wantonly, but the piper must be paid.

Ironically, the idea that dirty words ought to be properly conserved was obviously a prevalent one in bygone years. Admirable examples of this concern over some future depletion of our dirty-word reserve can be found in the racy rows of that marked "the best parts" of yesterday's novels: and Yankee euphemisms like "heck" and "durn" showed commendable restraint.

For our own time, it might have been possible to release, say, half a dozen lubricious books a year without seriously taxing the laws of diminishing returns. But now, in the absence of proper planning, an untidy glut of erotica sprawls all about us. We must institute programs to regain control.

Why not create a vocabulary of lusty new dirty words? Such words, in the hands of some burgeoning group of sapphic writers, would soon take on meanings well calculated to reboggle our surfeited brains. And they would also be used to replace existing dirty words, which we would phase out as they became totally fallow. (Concerning the words themselves, whump, poggle, smurl, vert, and becket come to mind, and that's just for openers.)

Another idea would be for each of us here today to do our best to develop new sexual totems, sexual taboos and — most especially — new erogenous zones. The kneecap, perhaps, or the area directly below our vaccination marks. In time, all sorts of lusty new vulgarisms will pop up to describe

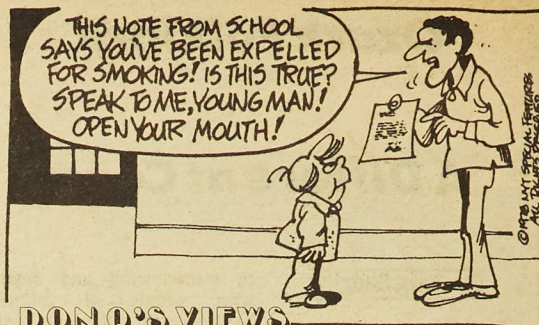
indelicate actions such as kneecap-nuzzling, transmuting, today's run-of-the-mill verbs and nouns into the virile new dirty words of tomorrow.

As a corollary, when the topless-bottomless bikini becomes a commonplace on beaches across America, I think we're going to want to cover something up again. And fast. Anatomical areas we haven't thought of in years will be ripe for raffish development and — boldly packaged in bizarre style — should inspire a lot of hot argot. To begin with, several of

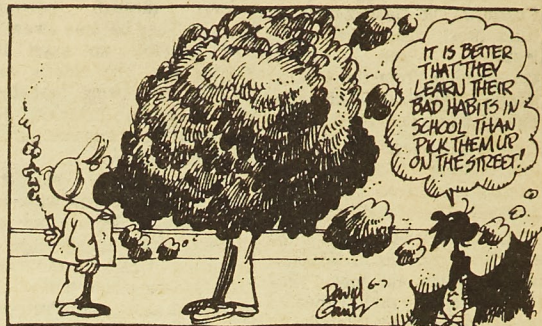
our more nubile jet-setters could appear on the boardwalks sporting those tight ankle supporters available in any tennis shop. After that, with the ski season, Rudi Gernreich should be ready with the transparent ear muff.

In sum, then, let us consider the run on our dirty words a critical but not insoluble problem. If we'd all get out there and improvise even, we ought to be able to sizzle up enough new erotica to last at least a century.

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## Groundwaves



Groundwaves rides again, propelled by a mystery writer who springs out of the night like a Holy Man on a royal jihad. His cape billowing like a madman's yes and the dust swirling in his wake, only he's typing, see. I mean, I'm confused, I just don't know, but I walked in here, and this urge sort of grabbed hold, and here I am typing. A fortunate circumstance, indeed! Festoons! Onward, Upward, Aloft! Bursting forth with the power of ten billion butterfly sneezes...Splat!! Sucked into the intake of a giant jet engine and spewed out across Nebraska as a small

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# TALE OF TWO STUDENTS

## Joe Miner

By ED LATIMER

As we last left Joe, he and the lawyer appointed to him by the EAT house had just won a court decision that acquitted the EAT house from social probation. Walking outside, the two congratulated each other and started walking their separate ways...

All of a sudden Joe heard the lawyer speak out, "Hey, Joe, this place absolutely fascinates me. How about showing me around?"

Joe thought about it for a minute, pondering whether it was nobler to go to Physics lecture and get in an hour of sleep, or to show this guy around campus.

"Oh, what's an hour of sleep, anyway?" Joe thought to himself. "OK," Joe said to the lawyer, "come on and I'll show you around."

First, Joe decided to show him the main part of the campus: The quad. Walking down the sidewalk through the breezeway, Joe and the lawyer were about to round the corner and go around the hockey puck. However, as soon as they rounded the corner, they saw a line of people, about six or seven across, with little packs of tickets in their hands. Each one was from a different organization and was selling anything from benefit movie tickets to raffle chances. Each one was saying something different, and neither Joe nor the lawyer could understand a word they were saying. Then the lawyer made a fatal mistake: He stopped to listen to what they were selling. Immediately, each of the people had a ticket in his face, and had knocked him to the ground. One reached for his wallet, and another was putting tickets in his pocket, thanking him.

Acting quickly, Joe cried out, "We have no money!" The people stopped yelling and got off of the lawyer, and then resumed their original position waiting for the next victim.

"You have to be careful of that," said Joe as he helped the lawyer up.

The lawyer was truly impressed by the quad area of the campus. Meanwhile, Joe was trying to think of a building he could show the guy. Since the lawyer had seemed to be fascinated by things out of the ordinary, Joe took him into the Humanities-Social Science building.

Once inside, Joe thought it would be nice to show the guy some of the classes and classrooms. The first classroom that they poked their heads into had all foreigners in it, and was being taught by a foreign teacher. The teacher was speaking in a foreign language, and had several foreign words on the board paired up with their English counterpart. The next classroom they saw was just the opposite: All American students with an American teacher who was speaking in English, trying to teach his

students a foreign language.

"Say; that seems kind of stupid to me. Why doesn't that classroom back there have a course in foreign language instead of English and this classroom vice versa?" inquired the lawyer.

"Beats me," replied Joe. "No one has been able to figure it out. After all, this is the Humanities-Social Science Building — it's almost expected."

Moving on to another classroom, the two looked inside and saw a roomful of people sleeping in chairs. There was no teacher, but there was a sign on the outside of the door that read, "DO NOT DISTURB! Graduate Research is being conducted on 'The Effects of Sleep on the Subconscious Mind.'"

"You mean," started the lawyer, "that's their graduate research — sleeping?"

"Yep; it sure is. Sure, it may seem strange to you but then again you were never into psychology."

"Oh, and they are, I suppose?"

"Absolutely," replied Joe. "After all, they're all on grants and receive money for their research, which is sleeping. I'd say that was a pretty smart move on their part, wouldn't you?"

"Listen, Joe, I've seen enough; I've got an appointment coming up pretty soon and I don't want to be late. I'll see you later."

As Joe watched the lawyer hustle out the door, he thought to himself, "Gee; if he thought this was bad, it's a good thing I didn't show him the Physics Building." With that, Joe turned and then he too walked out the door...

(to be continued next week)

## Bill Miner

By ED LATIMER

As we last left Bill, he had just encountered a pretty co-ed and was taking her over to the Student Union for their morning Coke and donuts. Upon opening the door, the couple stared up in amazement...

Above the door was a large neon sign, with three different colors in it, with floodlights shining on it, with rows of light bulbs surrounding, that read (in huge letters): "Auxiliary Enterprises, Inc." A bit startled at the huge sign, the couple stumbled onward, not knowing what to expect next.

To the left of them stood the candy counter, with five people inside of it, directing students where they could find this and that as if the candy counter were a huge department store. A security cop was standing at the door to block the exit of any retreating thief. Passing by the pool table area, they saw two particularly large men in suits that were watching over the area, making sure that no one damaged any property. Bill overheard one of the students playing pool mumble, "I can't believe they raised the price to \$.80 a half-hour." The foosball machines were rigged to only accept dollar bills, but the pinball machines were still only a quarter — for one ball.

"Looks like Auxiliary Enterprises is trying to make some bucks this year," Bill commented to Amelia, his escortee.

"Looks more like 'overkill' to me," responded Amelia.

"Well, let's go get our Coke and donuts," said Bill, as he turned to head into the cafeteria.

The first thing they heard upon entering the cafeteria was the sound of gun shots and a voice that sounded like John

Wayne's being projecting throughout the dining area. The sign outside the cafeteria read, "Today's movie: Rio Grande, starring John Wayne." Bill looked at Amelia at the same time that she looked at him. Their voices rang out in unison, "Movie?"

Continuing into the cafeteria, Bill noticed that it was split into two sections: One for meals, and the other for movie treats. Deciding to have popcorn and Coke rather than morning donuts and Coke, the couple went over to the new popcorn machine and scooped up a bag, along with pouring two Cokes. Grabbing the aforementioned items, Bill proceeded to the cashier. The machine clicked, and then spit back the price. "\$3.83, mister," the cashier said.

"WHAT? That's outrageous! I'm going to take this stuff back in that case!" Bill exclaimed.

"Sorry; no refunds," replied the cashier with what sounded like a well-rehearsed line.

"Well, I'll just leave it right here and you can take it back then," said Bill as he put down the tray and walked through the

line. Bill made it about five feet when another big goon in a suit stopped him. Bill turned around and said, "How much was that now, ma'am?"

Bill and Amelia took their seats in the dining area and started watching the movie. Suddenly a thought seized Bill.

"Hey, how come they didn't charge us for this movie?"

A voice from two tables back responded, "They did; as soon as you walked through the door an electronic machine sensed your identity and charged \$5 to your student number. If you don't pay it before the end of the semester, you don't get re-enrolled or your grades from the last semester."

"Figures," mumbled Bill under his breath.

The movie was getting really interesting, and it was about to climax when, all of a sudden, the lights came on and a voice came over the loudspeaker saying, "Lunchtime! You all can't be in here unless you buy lunch here. Our special today is

Carnation Instant Non-Fat Dairy Lunch." Then about two dozen big goons in suits came out of the woodwork and started bouncing people out.

"Well, ready to go?" asked Bill.

"Yeah, let's go," sighed Amelia.

The two then got up and walked outside for fresh air... (to be continued next week)

## Another Ground Hog Day

By DENNIS MYERS

How long has it been since you have felt the warm rays of the sun on any bare skin except your frozen hands and freezing face? When was the last time you were able to go outside without getting wrapped up like an Eskimo ready to face a day out on the ice? Take heart all you fellow frozen Miners, Spring is getting closer every day now that the worst of our winter is over.

Last Friday was Groundhog Day and it brought both good and bad news. The bad news being that there will be six more weeks of winter weather but the good news is that it will be more mild according to Charles

Erhard, President of the Punxsatawney Groundhog Club, which is in Punxsatawney, Pennsylvania. The club's official Groundhog, Punxsatawney Phil, saw a slight shadow but Erhard said Phil reassured him (in Groundhogese) that it would be much more mild in the final six weeks of winter. For you who scoff at tradition, the National Weather Service's long-range forecast for Feb. is for temperatures to be below normal and precipitation to be light. Hopefully the light precipitation in this area will not be the fluffy little flakes that we have seen too many of in the past weeks.

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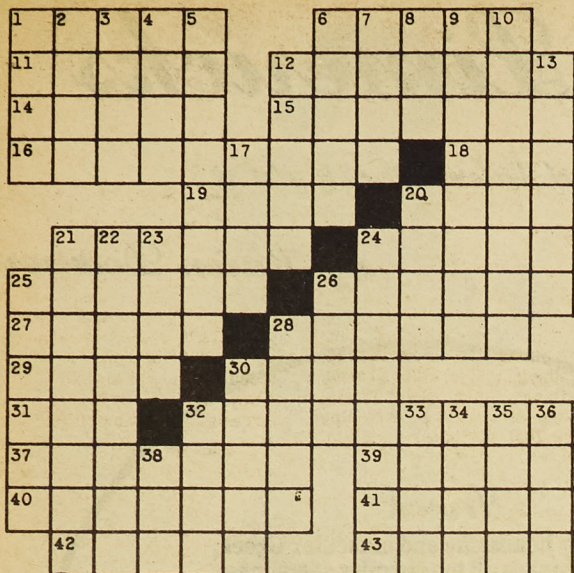
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1. "Tetched"
6. Peels
11. Spry
12. Spoke: 2 wds.
14. Stratagems
15. Stimulate
16. Private conver-
17. sation: 3 wds.
18. One that pro-
19. duces: suffix
20. The "N" in N.B.
21. Elevate
22. Cheap and
23. gaudy
24. Masculine name
25. Texas river
26. Diluted
27. Jargon
28. Sullen
29. Manly brews
30. Unusually good
31. Christmas drink
32. Winter
33. "visitor": 2 wds.
34. Gymnastic
35. apparatus
36. Proportion
37. Establishes
38. Inspecting
39. Transactions
40. Alleviates

DOWN

1. Move quickly
2. Malarial fever
3. Clenched hand
4. Run away
5. Ambiguous
6. Ship of 1492
7. Church
8. projection

8. Corded fabric
9. Buildings
10. Certain to be
11. successful:
12. hyph. wd.
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14. Impudently
15. Lacerated
16. Mother of
17. Apollo
18. Cut to fit
19. Renounce
20. Pukes
21. Lighthearted
22. Angles
23. Travail
24. Symbols of
25. authority
26. Demolishes
27. Take definite
28. form
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32. elevators.
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# College Credit For Normal Research

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CPS) — Alex Kaplan is a business major at the University of New Mexico. In his spare time, he's also state coordinator for NORML (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). And sometimes, he tries to make those twains meet. He has already persuaded the school's Student Association to appropriate "several thousand dollars" for NORML's local lobbying. Recently Kaplan, described by NORML western regional coordinator Gordon Brownell as among "the youngest...brightest, most energetic and innovative" state workers the organization has, tried it again.

In November sophomore Kaplan asked faculty member Jean Hedberg if he could get three credits for his NORML work, under an independent study program. Hedberg verbally approved and even extended the plan to include five other undergraduates, whom Kaplan would supervise. They would devote six hours a week to the project, after which they'd write papers about their experiences.

"Everything was going along fine," Kaplan now recalls, until a local paper ran a story about it "and Senator Houston opened his big mouth."

Democratic State Senator Les Houston of Albuquerque, a member of the legislature's Finance Committee, threatened to vote against all state funding for the university unless Kaplan was refused credit for his decriminalization work.

University officials, apparently nervous about the threat and the publicity,

initially defended its pending approval of the for-credit lobbying. Yet Hedberg, according to Kaplan, "mistakenly" told the press Kaplan's idea had been to get credit for research into decriminalization, not for lobbying.

Finally last week Hedberg dropped out of the project, refusing to sponsor it in any form. "She got so wasted from the controversy," Kaplan says, "she didn't want anything more to do with it. She was just beat. I don't blame her. I'm beat, too."

Kaplan thinks dropping the proposal was somewhat ironic because Houston, who could not be reached for comment by press time, "has virtually no power in the legislature" and could not have mounted a serious threat to the school's state funding. Houston "is a candidate for governor, and he thought he found an issue that could help him."

Meanwhile Brownell in San Francisco adds Kaplan's proposal was not that uncommon, that "many colleges routinely allow political science majors and law students to work even with elected officials for credit, as a

way of learning how the legislative process works."

Law students from George Washington, American, and Georgetown universities have worked as interns, for credit, at NORML's Washington, D.C. headquarters. Interns from "several University of California and California state system schools" have also gained credit working in Brownell's regional NORML office in San Francisco.

To Brownell's knowledge, though, the University of New Mexico Student Association is "the only major university (group) that financially supports NORML's activities."

New Mexico also has what Kaplan terms "one of the nation's better" marijuana laws. Maximum penalty for possession up to an ounce is a \$100 fine and-or 90 days in jail, with a conditional discharge for the first offense.

But Kaplan says he's not forsaking his independent study proposal. "I'll try it again, man. They haven't heard the last of me." He promises to draft a written proposal, find a sponsoring professor, and try to collect his three credits for the fall, 1979 semester.

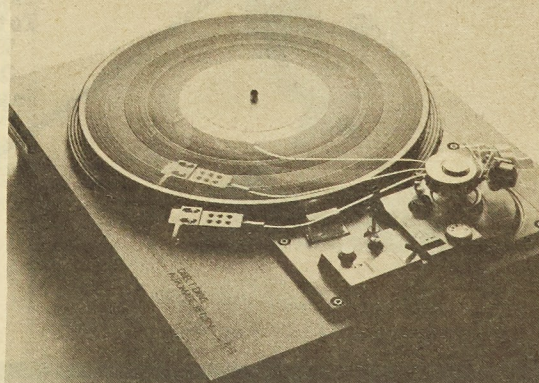
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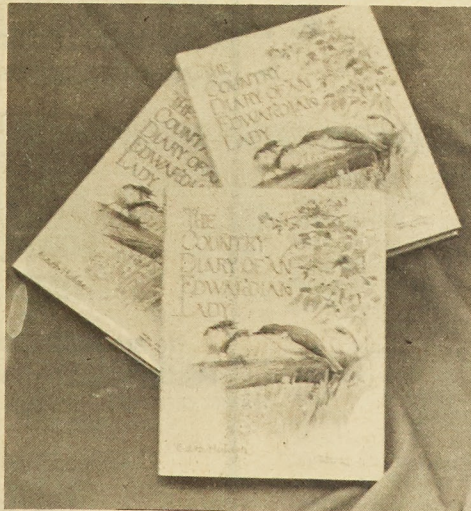
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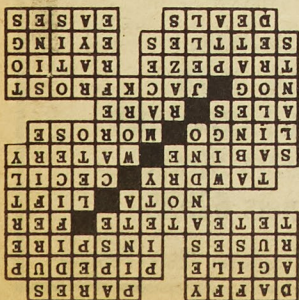
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When you drink all that beer,  
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## Greek

To my handsome and muscular Greek,  
Who makes all the dormies seem meek.  
You're more than a friend,  
When do we get pinned?  
It's marriage and babies I seek.

## Comp Sci Major

A master of automation you'll be  
When you get past Comp. Sci. 73.  
The conquest of Fortran  
Will make you a man,  
Then would you like to program me?

## EE Major

Your high energy levels give me a jolt  
And you are quite a live wire, I'm told.  
If you want some conductance,  
I'll offer no resistance,  
We have more potential than a kilo-volt!

## Eng. Major

Mere words cannot express my thought,  
Even Shakespeare said it naught.  
Now everyone knows  
My creativity froze;  
Just be my Valentine like you ought.

## Chem Major

There must be hundreds of formulas in your head  
Using chlorine, copper, hydrogen and lead.  
I know that you're fond  
Of the chemical bond,  
But try to think more of me instead.

## Chancellor

To our Chancellor, the one who leads:  
You're so sensitive to our needs.  
You're breaking each student  
Just to support Aux. Ent.,  
With all your words and deeds.

## Co-Ed

You're a co-ed of high distinction  
And I'm proud of your position.  
Though your I.Q.'s higher,  
You still light my fire  
Together we're quite a sensation.

## Nerd

I wish you would give me a look  
And keep your nose out of that book!  
Please start to study  
My figure — my body,  
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From the age of twelve, Dan Kamin has been intrigued by the magic of illusion. His interest began with simple sleight of hand party performances to a fascination of the film pantomimists, Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton.

Chaplin and Keaton provided the spark that set Kamin on the road towards his career in mime.

Kamin began studying mime technique under Jewel Walker, who had trained with Etienne Decroux — creator of the illusions and techniques of modern mime.

Upon graduation from the Carnegie-Melton University in 1968, Kamin continued his

mime training, supplementing it with movement therapy, yoga, and body awareness workshops.

Since 1970, Kamin has devoted himself almost exclusively to performance. He has developed an original repertoire consisting of mostly comedy pantomime and balanced out with some serious pieces. Breaking the sound barrier of mime — Kamin has started speaking from the stage. A part of these "talking mime" routines is to request the audience to suggest ideas for improvisation.

Kamin will present his mime for UMR students and faculty on February the 14th, at 8:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall.

## Degrees Of Freedom

# Celsius First

### Reprinted From Post

Every day, on radio and television, weather forecasters tell us tomorrow's likely temperature, first in degrees Fahrenheit and then in degrees Celsius. Their purpose: to help us learn the Celsius temperature scale.

The Celsius or centigrade temperature scale is simpler than Fahrenheit: each degree is almost twice as big; water freezes at 0 degrees and boils at 100 degrees Centigrade. First proposed in 1724 by the Swedish astronomer, Anders Celsius (with the figures, in fact, reversed) this scale is now used throughout the world. Weather does not stop at national boundaries. To facilitate the international exchange and use of weather information, this scale is currently being adopted in the United States.

Announcing weather forecasts in both Fahrenheit and Celsius is part of an educational program to help us convert to the new scale. But, is it working?

If the weather were now reported only in Celsius, we would be hard put to figure out the temperature. How cold is 10 degrees C? How hot is 30 degrees C? So, for the time being at least, we are given the temperature in both Fahrenheit and Celsius. The question of which figure should be announced first, the familiar or the unfamiliar, raises a subtle but important point about stimulating learning.

If we are first told the temperature in Fahrenheit, we immediately know how hot or cold the day is going to be. We have no curiosity left. The Celsius figure, which is later broadcast, is irrelevant.

If, on the other hand, we are first given a clue in Celsius, we will remain curious. We will be trying to associate that Celsius figure with something. Struggling with the problem, we will be interested in the answer

— how hot or cold the day will be. The more often we are given the problem of having to associate Celsius figures with some degree of warmth or cold, the more likely we are to learn our catechism.

If, for example, your hear: "Tonight the temperature will drop to minus 5 degrees Celsius," you will be keenly interested (well, at least a little bit interested) in learning that minus-5 C is equal to 23 degrees Fahrenheit.

Announcing an answer first is a mistake we all frequently make when, as parent, teacher or boss, we try to help someone learn something. We tell a child: "Take one at a time," or "Put the big toys on the bottom," without first identifying any problem to which such actions are an answer. It's little wonder that our children fail to learn.

On the job, we make the same mistake. We issue an order without letting anyone have the challenge of trying to solve a problem. In the classroom, we lecture to row on row of bored faces, giving answers to unasked questions. Be presenting a solution first we deny a potential learner any incentive to learn.

Commercial advertisers have learned the lesson best. On

radio and television we are routinely asked the question first: "Do you suffer from frequent headaches?" before being presented with the purported remedy: Brand X. If there is no real problem, advertisers will make one up: (Do you have ring-around-the-collar?), hoping we will better remember their answer.

The theory is sound. We would all learn Celsius more readily if announcers could be persuaded to reverse the present order and give us the temperature first in Celsius.

Changing to "Celsius first" is both a problem and an opportunity — an opportunity to learn Celsius and also to learn about learning. Local radio and television news programs could not only change from Fahrenheit-first to Celsius first, but could also explain why. It seems an ideal subject for the kind of lighthearted banter that is used these days to elven, lighten and sometimes replace the news. Such discussion might remind a few parents, teachers and others to stimulate learning by starting with a problem.

If this idea make sense, then you have a problem: What can you do to get your favorite radio or television weatherman to announce the temperature Celsius-first?

## Edileters

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unnecessary, crude, and against the students. (OH, OH, this one was a little too hot; it may get me in trouble; but wait, what are they going to do? Sue me or something?)

You may wonder; why is this guy starting to give away my identity writing all of this stuff? The answer is simple and clear — I have been in this school for three years and if all goes well and the teachers cooperate, I will graduate next May. Since I enrolled in this school a few years ago, everything seems to have gone down hill and hardly any noticeable improvements have been made.

So if al' of us make our constructive opinions public, maybe we will see a few classrooms added to the campus, a few more housing areas provided, a few people shuffled, changed, or even

kicked out of the administration faculty, some absolute sources of waste (like the UMR ENGINEER MAGAZINE) eliminated, and maybe UMR can pay all of its debts, and possibly someday all of our ever-increasing fees will be spent on us.

Oh, one more thing — they don't offer RIPP-OFF 212 anymore. Too many people were getting wise!

Sincerely Yours,  
Joe Miner!

### Thank You

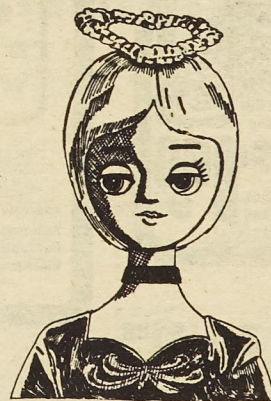
Dear Editor,  
I would like to express my appreciation to the Miner for printing the information about

the bash we at House D had at the Mine Shaft. I also wish to thank KMNR for publicizing the bash. It was through these two organizations that most people found out about the bash and made it a success.

My thanks to Joe Tobin for allowing us to rent the Mine Shaft and bringing in members of the St. Pat's Board, Mark Mastriani for helping out behind the bar, and to Alex's Pizza & 509 for selling us quarters when we ran short.

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# Sports

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## Miners Fall To Central Mules

By CHRIS WILSON

Following last Saturday's encouraging defeat of Southwest Missouri State, the Miners traveled to Warrensburg to take on the Central Missouri State Mules. Despite superb performances from three Miners, a 19-point second half CMSU lead proved to be too much. The 70-65 setback dropped U.M.R. to a 1-5 loop record, and 5-11 overall.

Prior to the game, U.M.R.'s utmost concern was stopping the Mules' Bill Fennelly, who entered the game averaging a torrid 29 points per game. The task of stopping Fennelly went to Miner Jeff Kipp. However, it

was a task he has had many times, for Kipp and Fennelly were high school rivals in Kansas City, and this battle went to Kipp. Playing probably his best game of the season, Jeff held the nation's number two scorer to only 4 field goals and 14 points, his lowest total of the season. On top of his fine defensive play, Kipp added 19 points on 8 of 11 field goal attempts.

The first 10 minutes of play produced a closely contested game. Playing without the full service of senior center Dennis DeBont and his back-up Gary Riechmann who were both down with the flu, the Miners hung tough early.

Unfortunately, the final ten minutes belonged entirely to the Mules. They outscored the Miners 21-9 for the time period, creating a seemingly comfortable 41-26 halftime lead.

CMSU was led in the first half by 6-8 Lex Fogen, who collected 14 points; while Calvin Horhn put together another strong game to pace the Miners. Hitting his first seven shots, Calvin had 16 points in a first half which saw U.M.R. shoot a paltry 41 percent from the field. He finished with a game high 24 points. Derek Nesbitt turned in another excellent 20 point game. The two of Newbitt, Horhn, and Kipp.



Rich Lux

## M-Club Athlete of the Week

This week's Athlete of the Week is Rick Lux of the Miner Track Team. The team traveled to Pittsburg, Kansas, for its first meet of the indoor season, competing with six other teams. Rick took first place and set a new UMR record in the 600-yard run of 1:14.19 breaking his own

record of 1:14.6. Rick ran a beautiful race setting a pace which left the rest of his heat behind. Rick also runs the mile relay.

Rick is a sophomore in Chem. Eng. and shows great promise for the future.

## Lincoln Topping MIAA

### MIAA RELEASE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Lincoln University's basketball "whiz kids" moved into first place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association with their fifth straight league victory Monday night and Coach Don Corbett hopes that they can stay there after a big test Saturday in Springfield against slumping Southwest Missouri State.

The Blue Tigers are 5-1 in the MIAA and stood 12-4 overall prior to a non-league game at Westminster (Mo.) on Wednesday. Saturday, Lincoln upset MIAA front-runner Northeast Missouri 86-82 to move into a first-place tie and then downed Northwest Missouri, 68-62 while Northeast Missouri was idle to ease ahead in the league race.

Sophomore guard Robert Woodland (Hattiesburg, Miss.)

has led the way in recent games for the Blue Tigers. Against Northeast he scored 24 points, grabbed eight rebounds and dished out five assists to lead LU on a furious comeback that brought LU from 12 points down to victory. Then Monday, he hit a perfect 10-10 free throws in the game's final five minutes to hold off an aroused Northwest club. He ended the game with a career-high 28 points.

"He's really become our leader," said Coach Don Corbett. "As Woodland goes, so goes Lincoln."

Southwest Missouri's Bears have fallen on hard times of late, losing their last four MIAA contests after having been tabbed by the league coaches as the team to beat for the championship in a pre-season poll. Coach Bill Thomas' club is 1-4 in the MIAA and 9-7 overall. The Bears most recent defeat came 78-64 at Southeast

Missouri in a game that saw Southeast's Desi Barmore score 31 points. Southwest's last three defeats all came on the road including a 51-49 setback at Lincoln when Woodland banked in a ten-foot jump shot with six seconds to play.

The defending MIAA champions have been led by junior college transfer Mike Robinson, a 6-7 forward who has been one of the MIAA's top scorers and rebounders all season. Also doing a lot of scoring has been 6-6 guard Larry Lewis.

Southwest's Hammons Center is one of Lincoln's most-favorite places to play. In the three years that the facility has been open, LU has posted a 12-2 record in Hammons. That mark includes MIAA Tournament and NCAA Regional play.

Monday, Lincoln will take a break from conference action to host the University of Arkansas

## Intramurals

Intramural results from last week:

Men's:			
Division I		Division II	
Phi Kap 53	ABS 65	FELA 38	KA 58
Sig Tau 29	TJHA 50	KA 30	Delta Sig 50
Sig Ep 63	PiKA 42	Lambda Chi 69	Mates 61
Campus 57	RHA 36	Acacia 13	FELA 42
TKE 43	Phi Kap 40	Wesley 74	Delta Sig 64
Sig Nu 37	Beta Sig 27	Theta Xi 35	FOCUS 19
GDI 55	TEC 62	Delta Tau 61	KA 33
RHA 54	PIKA 42	Lambda Chi 21	Grads 25
Campus 75	GDI 60	Triangle 43	
Sig Pi 39	Kappa Sig 47	Acacia 8	
Girls:			
Sig Chi 17	KD 51	TJHA 38	KA 28
RHA 15	Crescents 6	ZTA 8	GDI 14
			AWS 29
			RHA 20

## Track Season Opens

By GERRY GOEKE

The Miner Track Team opened their '79 Indoor Season last Thursday, traveling to Pittsburg, Kansas, for a meet hosted by the University of Kansas at Pittsburg. They competed against KU-Pitt., East Texas State University, Oklahoma Baptist college, the School of the Ozarks, and McPherson College, ending up in a third-place tie with Oklahoma Baptist, behind Pittsburg and East Texas State, and on top of the School of the Ozarks and McPherson.

The team looked good overall, considering that this was the first meet, and even the first time that the team members

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## Alleged Recruiting Violations

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## MIAA Release

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has initiated an "official inquiry" into alleged recruiting violations involving the men's basketball and track programs at Southeast Missouri State University.

The university's Board of Regents was told Thursday (Feb. 1) that the inquiry deals with allegations that on various occasions during the past year the university, in its athletic recruiting, has violated a section of the NCAA constitution and portions of the organization's by-laws. Most of the allegations center on the basketball program, President Robert Leestamper said.

The university has until March 1 to reply to the allegations in writing and to state any actions taken to correct any allegations not satisfactorily explained, the president said. He added that Southeast Missouri State representatives have been asked to appear when the university's response is considered by the NCAA Committee on Infractions at a March 9-11 meeting in Kansas City.

Athletic Director Russ Sloan

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Has any basketball team ever gone through an entire game and not scored a point? It seems hard to believe, but there was once a shutout in college basketball when Dartmouth in 1900 beat Boston College, 44-0.

What are the most games in a row any basketball team ever won? The all-time record for any team in high school, college or pro ball was the amazing streak by Passaic (N.J.) High School. Between 1919 and 1925, they won not just 100 straight or 150 straight, but the unbelievable total of 159 consecutive games. No other team, in any organized sport, has ever come close to winning that many games in a row.

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told the board that he personally brought one of the allegations to the attention of the NCAA early last fall. Dr. Leestamper reported that an NCAA investigator had visited the campus in the fall, following this report by Sloan, but the president said the representative did not contact him and he did not learn about the visit until later.

Dr. Leestamper noted, "It is important to remember that the university has not been found guilty of any of these charges. At this time they are allegations. I am not in a position to make any specific

report since we are in the fact-finding process, which is necessary to prepare our response to the NCAA."

Dr. Leestamper said the NCAA has requested the university to respond to 12 specific allegations of impropriety and to submit evidence to support each response.

He told the regents, "I will review the responses of the athletic director, the coaches, and students involved when they are submitted to me in full. I will send you copies of all responses I receive, and I will have specific recommendations

for your Feb. 22 meeting."

What is apparently the most serious allegation charges that members of the university's coaching staff arranged and observed try-outs of prospective athletes contrary to NCAA regulations. There are also charges that the coaching staffs provided "improper inducements" to prospective athletes, including free transportation to the campus and elsewhere, clothing, and unauthorized entertainment.

"Some of the allegations appear to me at this time to be minor," Dr. Leestamper said, "but others are more serious."

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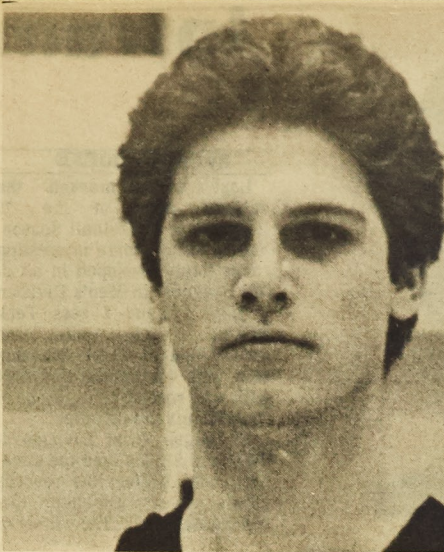




**Rick Fuermann, Forward**  
6-6½, 195, Sophomore,  
Petroleum Engr.  
St. Charles, Mo.

Rick played off the bench last year as a freshman, doing just what was asked of him. He is an accurate shooter, having led the Miners with a .513 shooting percentage, and is also

considered a fine passer. Picking up where he left off last season, Fuermann continues to improve. His rebounding and scoring are on the upswing, as his strength and experience increase. Better things loom over the horizon.  
G Reb.-Avg. Pts.-Avg.  
22 74-3.4 97-4.4



**Jeff Kipp, Forward**  
6-7, 197, Sophomore,  
Mechanical Engr.  
Kansas City, Mo.

Jeff had an impressive freshman campaign last season. As the Miners' only freshman starter, he led the

squad with 6.4 rebounds per game, while pitching a strong 8.5 points each outing. Kipp could improve his quickness, but he possesses fine basketball instincts and shoots the ball well.

G	Reb.-Avg.	Pts.-Avg.
24	153-6.4	203-8.5

## Possible Raise In Scholarships

**CAPE GIRARDEAU** — The question of whether to increase the number of MIAA football scholarships from its current level of 35 to the new NCAA Division II limit of 45 will be discussed at a special MIAA meeting scheduled for March 6.

Dr. Robert Leestamper, president of Southeast Missouri State University, Thursday (Feb. 1) brought the meeting to the attention of the university's Board of Regents because of the financial implications such a decision would have.

A proposal to increase the number of MIAA scholarships from 35 to 60 was postponed at the December MIAA meeting pending the NCAA vote on lowering its limit from 60 to 45.

Dr. Leestamper explained to the board that he was concerned about the needed money required to fund the additional 10 scholarships. At the regents' last meeting James Estes of Cape Girardeau, president of the board, said he felt the board should direct the president on how to vote on the issue.

The amount of extra cash needed to finance such an increase is unknown at this time, but Dr. Leestamper noted that there are other complications.

The addition of scholarships to the men's football program could mean that additional cash outlays could have to be made in women's sports, according to Title IX regulations.



**Derek Nesbitt, guard-forward**  
6-3, 195, Junior, Life Sciences  
Freeport, Bahamas

Transfer from St. Gregory's Junior College at Shawnee, Oklahoma, where he average 24 points and 10 rebounds per game. Best jumper on the team. Has adapted quite well to the

Miner style of play. So far this season Derek leads the Miners in every offensive category except assists and free throw percentage. At only 6-3 Derek can sky as high as one foot over the rim enabling him to compete with any of the league giants making him quite an exciting ballplayer to watch.



**Calvin Horhn, Guard**  
6-1½, 170, Junior, Economics  
Jackson, Miss.

Calvin comes to the Miners as a transfer student from Des Moines Area Junior College. Horhn possesses "classic guard traits," for he penetrates and passes quite well. His credentials show he can score

(15 points per game last year), and has helped the Miners here as well.

Horhn has stepped right in here at UMR, posting a 12.3 scoring clip through twelve games, including a 32 point performance against Northwest Missouri in the Miners' lone MIAA Tourney triumph.

## Grapplers Break Ice

By GERRY SCHNITZLER

The Miner Grapplers took to the mats last Saturday, February 3rd, in a double duel match-up featuring Northwest Missouri University and Lincoln University. The outcome revealed UMR atop Lincoln 41 to 18 points and in a tie with Northwest University at 23 to 23 points. A win against Northwest Missouri would have been our first victory on the mats against that particular school.

Some superior performances against Lincoln University were Fred Kummer at 142 lbs who won by fall and Gwinn who won by superior decision. UMR won by forfeit with Wetzel at 150 lbs, Spencer at 158, Smith at 167, Avery at 177, and Kinsella, a heavyweight.

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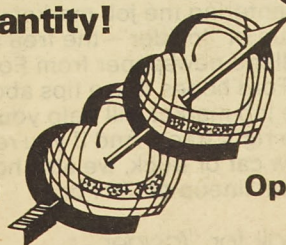
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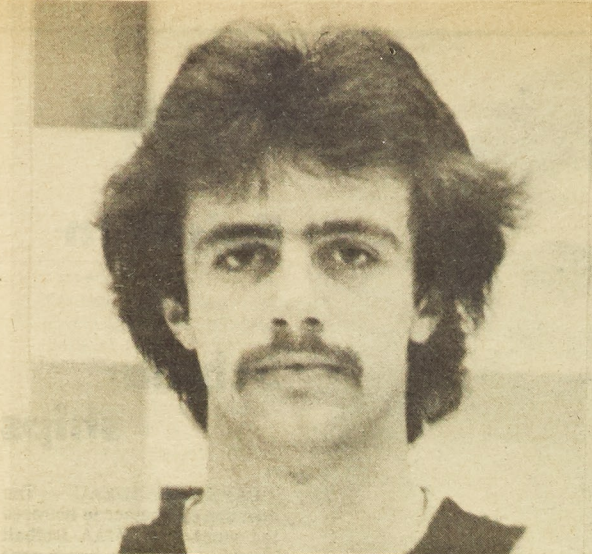
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Dennis DeBondt, Center 6-6, 215, Senior, Economics Mexico, Mo.

Dennis led the Miners in scoring last year with a 13.7 average, while adding 6.3 rebounds per game. Strength and aggressiveness inside are his plusses, but he needs to improve his quickness and ball

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have run on a track this year.

Individual performances were topped by Rick Lux, who broke the UMR Indoor Record in the 60-yard run. Other stellar performers included Brent Heffner, who won the two mile; Craig O'Deere, who took second in the 60-yard High Hurdles with a time of 7.53 seconds, and Rick Martin, who took fourth in the same event; the Mile-relay team of Brian Synder, Roddy Rogers, Rick Lux, and Craig Heath, who took third; and Derrick Carter and Jeff Russom, who placed in both the long jump and the triple jump.

The Miners will continue their season this Saturday with a dual meet against Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg this Saturday, February 10.

reaction.

DeBondt got off to a quick start this year, averaging 15.8 points after twelve games. Hopefully, he'll continue his play, as well as providing leadership for the younger players.

Miner Career Stats.  
G Reb-Avg. Pts.-Avg.  
61 292-4.8 551-9.0

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In the tie against Northwest Missouri University there were several outstanding performances. Steve Gwinn won by decision at 118 lbs; Ron Howard won by fall at 126; Joe Morales won by major decision at 134; Larry Wetzel won by fall at 150, and Joe Kinsella won by major decision in the heavyweight clas.

### By GERRY GOEKE

Last week marked the halfway point of the '79 Intramural Basketball Season, and as usual, some interesting races have developed in all of the Leagues. In Men's Division I play, League I sees Tech Engine Club and the Association of Black Students both with 4-0 records and GDI with a 3-1 record, ready if one of those teams should falter.

In league II of Division I, TKE and Sig Ep lead the pack, both with perfect 3-0 records before their matchup this Wednesday night. The winner of

their confrontation last night should become the League Champions, unless the wineer falters later on. Phi Kappa Theta, whose only loss is to TKE, could pull out one of the playoffs spots by beating Sig Ep in their confrontation as well as taking the rest of their gaes.

League I of Division II sees Delta Tau Delta and Wesley both blowing their opponents off the court, preparing for a head-to-head matchup. Triangle, 3-1 could also pull out one of the playoff spots.

In League II, the competition is a little bit tougher and no real winner is in sight as yet. All the

teams have lost at least one game, including league-leaders Kappa Alpha and the Association of Graduate Students, both with 3-1 records. Delta Sig and Mates are close behind, with records of 3-2 and 2-1, respectively.

In the Women's Division, competition is very tough among three teams: Sigma Chi Omega (4-0 record), the Association of Women Students (3-0), and Kappa Delta (3-0). The head-to-head matchups between theses teams will decide the Women's Basketball Champion, as no other team is above .500.

### Standings:

#### Division I

##### League I

TEDC 4-0  
ABS 4-0  
GDI 3-1  
Kappa Sig 2-2  
PIKA 1-3  
TJHA 0-3  
RHA 0-5

##### League II

TKE 3-0  
Sig Ep 3-0  
Phi Kap 3-1  
Campus 2-2  
Sig Nu 1-2  
Beta Sig 1-3  
Sig Pi 1-3  
Sig Tau 0-3

#### Women's

Sig Chi 4-0  
KD 4-0  
AWS 3-0  
WHA 2-2  
TJHA 1-2  
ZTA 0-3  
Crescents 0-3  
GDI 0-4

#### Division II

##### League II

KA 3-1  
Grads 3-1  
Mates 2-1  
Delta Sig 3-2  
FELA 2-2  
AEPi 1-3  
FOCUS 0-4

##### League I

Delta Tau 4-0  
Wesley 4-0  
Triangle 3-1  
Lambda Chi 2-2  
Acacia 1-4  
Theta Xi 0-3  
CSA 0-4

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