



03 May 1979

The Missouri Miner, May 03, 1979

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The Missouri Miner

Official Publication of the Students of

University of Missouri-Rolla

Thursday, May 3, 1979

Vol. 65 No. 30

Twelve Pages



Foster Addresses 106th Graduation

SOURCE: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla will hold its 106th Annual Commencement exercises Sunday, May 13, at 2 p.m., in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building.

Approximately 570 students will receive bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, master of science, doctor of philosophy, and professional development degrees.

Dr. John Stuart Foster Jr., vice president and general manager, Energy Systems Group, TRW, Inc., Redondo

Beach, Calif., will deliver the commencement address and receive a doctor of science (Honoris Causa) degree.

Special recognition will be given to returning members of the Class of 1929, the 50-year Honor Class. Between 15 and 20 of these alumni have indicated they will be in Rolla for this special event.

Finally, professional degrees will be presented to 13 alumni and friends of UMR to honor them for outstanding professional accomplishments in their individual fields of expertise.



"Free Spirit" performed in a free concert here last Saturday night at the Multipurpose Building to the delight of everyone who attended. Scenes like the one above with behind the back guitar playing got the crowd going.

(Photo by Seck)

Another 7:30

EE Department Goes To Early Class: Cites Conflict

By PAUL BRAUN

During the past couple of weeks, there has been a rumor circulating around the campus that Chancellor Marchello believed that UMR's classroom space wasn't being used to its fullest potential. According to the story, Marchello believed that one way the university could effectively increase its use of this space was to offer more classes at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Furthermore, supposedly next fall's class schedule was going to reflect this new attitude and many more classes were going to be offered at 7:30 a.m. and, in some cases, students were going to be "introduced" to the 7:30 by forcing students to take them by offering certain required courses only once during the day, at 7:30 in the morning.

Fortunately, this rumor turned out to be totally unsubstantiated, but there still was one widely enrolled in class scheduled only once at 7:30 MWF. According to the Fall 1979 Schedule of Classes, EE 281 is going to be changed to a lecture-recitation type class, with one lecture section scheduled for 7:30 a.m. on Mondays, and Wednesdays, and ten recitation sections scheduled for Fridays at 7:30 a.m. EE 281 is a required class for most engineering students including those in the Civil, Mechanical and Mining Engineering Departments.

According to John D. Morgan, the Chairman at UMR's Electrical Engineering

Department, the restructuring of the course is basically a two-fold problem involving both scheduling and faculty problems.

As far as the scheduling problems, Dr. Morgan said, "The only reason I picked 7:30 for the large 281 section was that we haven't done any long range planning for the large section and it was my considered opinion, rightly or wrongly, that a 7:30 class was the only time slot where we could put the class that it would not conflict with a lot of people's basic major subjects." He went on to explain everyone taking EE 281 are from other departments on campus, and those departments usually schedule their higher level courses during the prime class times (8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday). Thus by scheduling it at 7:30, they avoided many of the previous problems with conflicting courses because very few courses are offered at 7:30 MWF and those offered are usually avoided by the vast majority of students at UMR.

While the scheduling problem seems as if it could be easily solved by having several sections of the class at different times, there is a shortage of staff to teach these sections. According to Morgan, "The very basic reason for doing this (the lecture-recitation setup) is the fact that we do not have the staff to handle the rising enrollment in Electrical Engineering....But, on the other hand, it was a choice between doing it to our own majors in a big section or doing it to those

who are non-majors."

But Dr. Morgan said that this might be a better situation for those taking EE 281. He said, "We have been discussing the possibility of having recitation section with people in the recitation section who are in a particular discipline, so that in the recitation sections, they can see specific electrical engineering applications related to their own major or at least orientated in that direction." Unfortunately that is going to take a lot of work, so Dr. Morgan couldn't say that these would positively be done. But, he did say that if the course keeps the lecture-recitation type format, the EE department will make every effort to orientate the recitation sections to the specific majors.

Finally, I asked Prof. Morgan what he thought about the students who decide to put the class off for a semester, thinking that it will be at a "more desirable" time next spring. He replied, "I think the odds are that it will be at 7:30 the next semester (Spring 1980) and probably the semester after that, at least as long as we have to offer 281 in the large section...I would encourage students to take the class as regularly scheduled and avoid into running into major problem for both of us."

Overall, Dr. Morgan admitted that he is expecting to take some slack from his decision, but he still feels that the EE department is doing the best job they can in the situation, given the staff, rooms, and time slot which were available.

Shakespeare Course Offered In The Fall

SOURCE: OPI

English 101, Shakespeare for non-English majors, will be offered next fall at the University of Missouri-Rolla. This is a course designed to introduce Shakespeare to a general audience and will be taught by Dr. Nicholas Knight, chairman of UMR's humanities department and professor of English.

A sampling of Shakespeare's comedies, tragedies, histories, romances and sonnets will be covered, with the opportunity to spend as much as two weeks on specific plays. Materials will be looked at in chronological order

in connection with Shakespeare's life and times. As much as possible, the readings will coincide with television programs, movies, performances, and concerts which will be offered during the course period. Students will be asked to do only several short papers on subjects of their interest pertaining to Shakespeare. There is no prerequisite for the course.

The course will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 a.m. (location assignment not yet available).

This will be a 3-hour credit course, subject to regular admissions and registrations regulations and fees.

Editorial Comment

Farewell 1978-79

By ED LATIMER

Well, here it is — my last editorial as Editor-in-Chief. Bill Frank will be taking over as Editor next fall, and I plan to serve on the Miner in no official capacity since I'll be in grad school next fall and don't want the week-to-week responsibility of a position. However, I'll be around to write an occasional article or two now and then, and help out the paper in whatever way possible.

Over the year, I've heard all

sorts of comments about the "Miner", ranging from very good to very bad. Unfortunately, all you usually hear about is the very bad, but any criticism I get I consider good because it means the students are reading the newspaper — and that's very good. I've published some things many people didn't want to see, and I've not published some things many people wanted to see. I feel that I can justify every

(Cont. on p. 2)

Schedule of Events

THE MISSOURI MINER

Thursday, May 3, 1979

Page 2

Thursday

RADIATION SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Radiation Safety Committee will meet Thursday, May 10, 3 p.m., Library 203. Any person planning to use radioactive materials on campus during the summer should submit an application (as soon as possible to radiation safety office in Building C) for consideration by the committee at this meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Tuesday

FILM ARTS ASSOCIATION

Make note to attend the FIRST meeting of the Rolla Association of Film Arts, May 8th, 7 p.m. in the basement of the UTC Business Building, 1100 Elm, Rolla. This meeting is to adopt by-laws and petition for membership in the Rolla Arts Association. For people interested in film study, making of animation and photography and related interests, do not miss this one we need your support. Refreshments will be served.

Noday

CAMPUS CLUB

We have air conditioning! For a single price of \$150.00 (cheaper than last year), you get 15 meals every week for the entire summer session. Payment schedule is flexible. All Greeks and Independents welcome!

Campus Club is at 1304 Pine St. (near the Physics Bld.) or call 364-5880. Sign up as soon as possible. (We have two Foosball tables.)

SERVING HOUR MON.-FRI.

Breakfast 7:00-9:30
Lunch 11:00-12:40
Supper 4:30-5:30

(Late or early meals can be arranged.)

FOOD MANAGEMENT INTRODUCTION

American Food Management, Inc. will be taking over all food operations on campus starting June 1, 1979. The representatives from AFM will be here to get acquainted with campus and community on May 9, 1979, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Miner's Lounge. All staff, faculty, students, and community are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Farewell 1978-79 (Continued)

(Cont. from p. 1)

article that did or didn't appear in any issue, and am sorry that I couldn't please all of the people all of the time, but there is only so much space in the paper. This is a student newspaper, and your money runs this paper, not the university's. All the university does is collect the money and give it to us. I have made every decision concerning this paper with the primary directive in mind that it was a STUDENT newspaper, published solely for the students and to hell with everybody else.

I suppose that I have been most criticized by the students for not writing anything but the factual account of the Randy Heller incident. I have reasons for this: Delta Sigma Phi fraternity wanted it that way. They and the whole university had enough publicity to last a lifetime without my stirring up the coals. For this we can thank Dudley Cress, Director of University Relations. Sunday after the incident, an article appeared in the Rolla Daily News quoting Mr. Cress as saying things like "it was a fraternity hazing incident" and "Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was directly responsible for what happened". Boom. It was all over. As soon as the Globe-Democrat saw this, they were calling Delta Sig every day, and as soon as the Globe-Democrat printed it, it was nation-wide. What gave Dudley Cress the right to say anything? He hadn't talked to any Delta Sigs about the matter and therefore all of his information must have been second-hand. I'm not saying that it wouldn't have become nation-wide if Mr. Cress hadn't said that, but it seems to me that the university should have tried to keep this thing down at least till some of the facts were known, instead of

giving themselves bad publicity.

As if that wasn't bad enough, Sam Burton put them on indefinite social probation — a move that tried to make the university look better by more or less stepping away from Delta Sig and slapping their hands. Another swift move. Delta Sig was having enough trouble at the time without something like that. Why didn't Mr. Burton instead try to work something out with the Delta Sigs? According to information I've received, Mr. Burton was at first very understanding and helpful, but then later got stricter. Pressure from above due to the bad publicity for the university? Speculation.

Then, to top off matters, Mr. Cress and his OPI office put out a press release about Delta Sig's probation that appeared in many major newspapers around the country. This was released two weeks after the incident, just when it was dying down, and served only to further magnify the incident and hurt the university's reputation.

So you see, with wonderful press coverage like that, they didn't need anything else from the campus newspaper — even if it was pro-Delta Sig. I almost guarantee that anything I would have written that was partial at the particular point in time would have appeared in major newspapers. So, I gave only the factual account. If any student disagrees with this, as many have, I suggest you wait till you're Editor and do what you think is right. I have very good reasons for acting as I did.

I suppose my year as Editor will also be known for the paper's criticism of the university, and in particular the chancellor. The chancellor came here, and kind of surprised people with not only the

changes that he made, but how soon they were made. He hasn't been here but eight months and he's affected everyone from the university workers to the deans. I feel that some of his changes are bad, and should not have been made — but only time will tell. As for the bookstore incident, I think the students made a big mistake allowing Aux. Ent. to set up in our Student Union that we the students are paying for, especially after they didn't do so much as ask our permission the first time. My final comments about the chancellor are that if his dealings with everyone else are anything like his dealing with me (which is all I have to judge on), we're all in trouble.

Well, this editorial turned out to be longer than it was supposed to be already (another point I've been criticized about), so I'll end it now.

Ed the Ed
"The Bagworm"

ROLLA, MISSOURI

UPTOWN Starts Fri.
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RITZ Ends Saturday
Shows 7:15 & 9 p.m.
HALLOWEEN R

Starts Sunday 5/6
Shows 7:30 Only



ROLLA DRIVE IN
Starts Friday 5/4
Gates Open 7:45
Starts At Dusk



—PLUS—
"FM"

Final Exam Schedule

The final exam period will begin Monday, May 7, 1979, at 7:30 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, 1979. Common final and end at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, 1979. Common finals are scheduled for those courses listed in Section II below. Room assignments for common finals will be announced by the instructor.

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

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

II. Common Finals include all sections unless otherwise stated. (Room to be scheduled by Registrar)

FINAL EXAM TIME

Chem Engr 20	Monday 3:30-5:30
Chem Engr 235	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
Chem Engr 262	Thursday 3:30-5:30
Chem 223	Thursday 10:00-12:00
C Sc 73	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
C Sc 74	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
C Sc 168	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
C Sc 218	Monday 10:00-12:00
C Sc 260	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
EE 63 B, E, F	Thursday 3:30-5:30
EE 207 A, B, C	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
EE 211 D, E	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
EE 211 A, B	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
EE 243 B, C	Thursday 3:30-5:30
EE 251 A, B	Monday 10:00-12:00
EE 253 A, B	Thursday 3:30-5:30
EE 265 A, B	Monday 10:00-12:00
EE 267 B, C	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
EE 271 A, B	Thursday 10:00-12:00
EE 281 B, D	Wednesday 1:00-3:00
EE 313 A, B	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
EM 50, 150, 170	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
EM 110	Monday 10:00-12:00
Geol Engr 50	Thursday 10:00-12:00
Hist 60 A, C, D, F, H	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
Hist 111, 112, 176	Wednesday 7:30-9:30
Math 2, 4, 8, 21, 22	Monday 10:00-12:00
Math 6	Wednesday 1:00-3:00
ME 203, 229	Thursday 10:00-12:00
ME 204 A, B	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
Phil 5 A, B	Thursday 10:00-12:00
Phys 21, 23, 24, a25	Wednesday 1:00-3:00
Phys 107	Thursday 10:00-12:00

III. Regular Finals

FINAL EXAM TIME

Wednesday 10:00-12:00
Thursday 7:30-9:30
Thursday 1:00-3:00
Tuesday 1:00-3:00
Monday 1:00-3:00
Friday 7:30-9:30
Friday 1:00-3:00

Monday 7:30-9:30
Monday 3:30-5:30
Friday 10:00-12:00
Tuesday 7:30-9:30
Wednesday 3:30-5:30
Friday 3:30-5:30

FIRST WEEKLY CLASS MEETING TIME

Monday 8:05 or 8:30
Monday 9:30
Monday 10:30
Monday 11:30
Monday 12:30
Monday 1:30
Monday 2:30

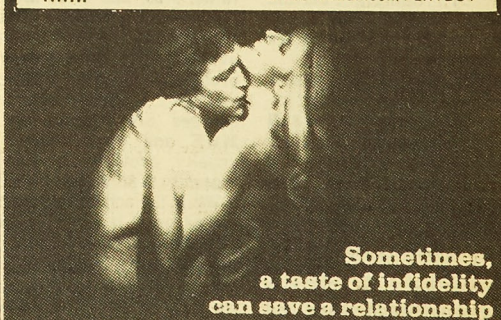
Tuesday 8:05 or 8:30
Tuesday 9:30
Tuesday 10:30
Tuesday 11:05 or 11:30
Tuesday 12:30
Tuesday 1:30 or 2:05

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Burbridge Named IFC Man Of The Year

By ED LATIMER

Tom Burbridge, President of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, was named IFC "Man of the Year" at the IFC Banquet held last Wednesday night, April 25, at Lions Club Den.

The "Man of the Year" elections are as follows. Each fraternity house may submit two names as candidates for the contest, and this field is then narrowed down to six finalists strictly on the basis of Blue Key points.

The fraternity presidents then vote for a first, second, and third choice on a 3-2-1 point basis. The other five finalists this year include Steve Bay, Pi Kappa Alpha, Joe Gladbach, Phi Kappa Theta, Ed Latimer, Phi Kappa Theta, Steve Treis, Sigma Nu, and Dave Winter, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tom has also been active in many other campus activities.

He held the office of Judicial Board Chairman for the IFC last fall, 1st Vice-President of Delta Sigma Phi last fall and Secretary before that, Who's Who for College Students, National Convention Chairman for the Intercollegiate Knights, in which service fraternity Tom has also served as Treasurer, Vice-President, and President. His honorary fraternities include the EE honorary Eta Kappa Nu, Scholastic honorary Tau Beta Pi, freshman honorary Phi Eta Sigma, and scholastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi. Tom is also an IEEE member, and has been a Curators' Scholar since he was a freshman.

As if that impressive list of credentials isn't enough to keep him busy, Tom Burbridge has also had to take on interviews since he will be graduating in

May with a BS in EE. He has been on seven interviews ranging from LA to Hartford, Conn. His role in the Randy Heller incident has been admirable. Handling constant harassment from the press, and trying to deal with both the police authorities and the university, Tom was very busy during this period. As President of Delta Sigma Phi, Tom's actions concerning this matter have been called "courageous and tireless".

Whenever he can find time, Tom likes to play intramural sports, enjoys bowling (his Delta Sig team took 1st place in IFC bowling), and scuba diving. He plans to stay in Rolla next year for graduate work in EE.

Congratulations to Tom Burbridge, IFC "Man of the Year", for his outstanding achievements.



Tom Burbridge
IFC Man Of The Year

News

UMR Site Of Missouri English Conference Saturday

SOURCE: OPI

The 7th annual South Central Missouri English Conference will be held at the University of Missouri-Rolla Saturday, May 5. All area junior high and high school English teachers are invited to attend.

Registration will be held in the Humanities-Social Sciences Building on campus between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Four morning sessions will be offered (each participant may choose two to attend). These sessions are designed to be of immediate value to junior-senior high teaching. They include: "The

Bible and youth as Literature in Pop Culture" presented by Velma Stokes, teacher at Waynesville Junior High School; "Characterization and Corpses," teaching elements of literature through the use of detective fiction, by Jeanne Bedell, UMR English faculty; a presentation of themes relevant to students today in technology and the problems of values, by Carol Ann Smith, UMR philosophy faculty; and "Native English Words of Family Relationship," linguistic presentation on pronunciation, spelling, etc., by Marilyn Pogue, UMR English

faculty.

Luncheon will be at noon in the Mark Twain Room of UMR's University Center East, followed by a joint session featuring Ellen Massey of Lebanon. She and two students will explain and illustrate (slides, etc.) how Lebanon High researches, writes and illustrates the material for Bittersweet quarterly magazine.

Directors of the conference are Drs. Jean Walker and Marilyn Pogue, associate professors of English at UMR.

Fee for the conference is \$4.50 per person and includes coffee and doughnuts for the morning coffee break and cost of the luncheon. To register, write or call Dr. Jean Walker, Humanities Department, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (phone: 341-4631).

UMR Hosts County Health Fair Monday

"We're Working for You" is the theme of the second annual county-wide health fair scheduled for noon to 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 7 at the UMR Gale Bullman Multi-purpose Building, Tenth and Bishop streets, Rolla.

About 30 area agencies and state affiliates will have exhibits explaining their services, offering free health tests and providing information to help fair visitors lead healthier lives and hold down health care costs. The fair is free and open to the public.

Sponsors this year are the Senior Companion Program, Central Ozark Counseling Clinic and Phelps County Memorial Hospital, with the counsel of two of last year's sponsors, Phelps County Extension Council and Phelps County Health Department. Sponsorship of the fair rotates among the exhibitors each year with the hospital serving in a coordinating role. About 22 agencies exhibited last year.

Although most of the exhibits will be housed inside the building, the Rolla Fire Department's extrication demonstration and the Easter Seal Society's mobile hearing van will be located in the parking area west of the building.

Individual exhibitors will be offering take-home gifts, but other door prizes will be given away during the afternoon, including a floral display from Larry's Flowers, Rolla.

Fair sponsors will be distributing a pamphlet listing many health care agencies in the county and a brief description of their services, hours and fees, if any. Help is available for a wide variety of needs, including family and psychological counseling, drug and alcohol abuse assistance, home nursing and homemaking services, transportation for health care, crippled children services, evaluation and programs for mental retardation and developmentally disabled children and adults.

Other services available include prenatal and newborn care programs, pregnancy counseling and referrals, Medicaid and Medicare information, child and spouse abuse referrals, and loans of home health equipment, such as wheelchairs, chairlifts and hospital beds.

Purpose of the fair is to help area residents and UMR students learn what services are available and how to locate the agencies offering them.

Einstein Exhibit

SOURCE: OPI

An exhibit featuring photographs and commentary on the contributions of Albert Einstein to the field of physics is on display in the first floor hall of the Physics Building at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Additional books and articles by and about Einstein are displayed in the Fuller Reading Room on the second floor of the same building.

The exhibit is UMR's contribution to the nation-wide centennial celebration of Einstein's birth (March 14, 1879).

The public is invited to view the exhibit anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, through the end of May. There is no charge.

Missouri Miner

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

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Subscriptions are available to the general readership at a rate of \$6 per semester.

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

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

APO Walkathon Raises \$4600

APO RELEASE

With the end of the spring semester comes the end of yet another APO-March of Dimes Walkathon. This year's fifth annual Rolla Walkathon took place on Sunday, April 1st. There were 143 walkers that participated on a day that was cold, wet and not very pleasant. Still, more than half were able to complete the 20 kilometer route.

On Sunday, April 22, the Superwalk '79 collection party held at Yesterday's Disco. Over 100 walkers turned in their collected money by this date, and the party attendance was

good. After some disco and refreshments, prizes and trophies were awarded. First prize of a 10-speed bicycle went to Kay Carney of Rolla. Rolla Middle School raised the most money per school, with Newburg Schools bringing in the most money per capita. Beta Sigma Psi won a half-barrel for topping all other campus organizations.

As of this writing \$4600 has been raised for the Rolla chapter of the March of Dimes, with some monies still coming in. Both Alpha Phi Omega and the March of Dimes would like to thank all those who so generously supported or participated in Superwalk '79.

1979 Approved Student Budgets

Category	Budgeted Previous Year (1978-79)	Amount Spent (1978-79)	Balance (1978-79)	Proposed Budget for 1979-80
Salaries	3,700	3,800	(100)	4,000
Fees & Honoraria				
Travel				700
Communications	600	600		
Utilities				
Printing				
Supplies	700	1,500	800	2,800
Equipment	3,700	3,700		3,500
Other: Concerts	31,000	26,000	(5,000)	25,000
Other: Outdoor	4,000	1,700	2,300	4,000
TOTAL	35,700	37,300	(1,600)	40,000

Fund Source for 1979-80

Activities Fee	\$21,625.00
Admission Fees	22,170
Other	15,000
	1,500
Total	\$60,295

Category	Budgeted Previous Year (1978-79)	Amount Spent (1978-79)	Balance (1978-79)	Proposed Budget for 1979-80
Salaries	200	200		200
Fees & Honoraria				
Travel (Jeff. City)	100	100		100
Communications				
Utilities				
Printing	800	800		1,000
Supplies	900	900		1,000
Equipment	1,000	1,000		1,000
Other: Bands	450	450		500
Other: Set-up	1,024	1,024		1,000
TOTAL	4,434	4,434		4,800

Fund Source for 1979-80

Activities Fee	\$4,805
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Category	Budgeted Previous Year (1978-79)	Amount Spent (1978-79)	Balance (1978-79)	Proposed Budget for 1979-80
Salaries	7,400	7,400		7,400
Fees & Honoraria	15,000	15,000		19,000
Travel	1,800	1,500	300	1,800
Communications	350	350		450
Utilities				
Printing	700	500	200	700
Supplies	2,000	1,500	500	2,000
Equipment				
Other: Spec. Prog.	1,800	1,000	800	1,750
Other:	5,000	3,000	2,000	4,000
TOTAL	24,050	29,250	(5,200)	37,100

Fund Source for 1979-80

Activities Fee	\$30,321
Admission Fees	11,379
Other	14
Total	\$41,714

Category	Budgeted Previous Year (1978-79)	Amount Spent (1978-79)	Balance (1978-79)	Proposed Budget for 1979-80
Salaries	50		50	50
Fees & Honoraria	50	25	25	50
Travel	150	38	112	100
Communications	100		100	50
Utilities		148	(148)	100
Printing	100	50	50	100
Supplies	400	275	125	200
Equipment				
Other:				
TOTAL	850	536	314	850

Fund Source for 1979-80

Activities Fee	\$50/grad. student/semester \$331
Admission Fees	
Other	Carry-over from previous years \$300

+ The totals under amount spent are those spent thus far.
 ++ Outstanding Debt to be collected by the end of June: \$9,000.

+++ Due to increase in enrollment.

++++ Carry over for 1980-81 \$20,295 (contingent on ticket sales to concerts).

+++++ Carry over for 1980-81 \$4,614.

+++++ Estimate of that spent and estimated cost for April and May.

Culp Authors Book

SOURCE: OPI

Dr. Archie W. Culp, Jr., associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, is the author of "Principles of Energy Conversion," a new textbook published this spring by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

The 499-page text covers all energy conversion systems, their advantages and limitations, and the economic and environmental problems associated with their operation. Coverage includes conventional systems such as fossil fuel combustion and nuclear fission as well as the more unusual ones such as fusion, geothermal energy and "direct conversion" (thermoelectric and thermionic conversion, fuel cells, solar cells, MHD or EGD).

Christopher Jewelers
 903 Pine Rolla, MO 364-2264

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Category	Budgeted Previous Year (1978-79)	Amount Spent (1978-79)	Balance (1978-79)	Proposed Budget for 1979-80
Salaries	\$9,500.00	\$8,727.51	\$1,220.00	\$9,500.00
Fees & Honoraria				
Travel	\$1,000.00	\$1,768.54	\$768.54	\$2,500.00
Communications	\$400.00	\$380.99	\$19.01	\$400.00
Utilities				
Printing	\$19,500.00	\$27,630.20	\$8130.20	\$25,000.00
Supplies	\$450.00	\$942.31	\$492.31	\$500.00
Equipment	\$700.00	\$774.55	\$74.55	\$700.00
Other: Insurance	\$819.00	\$819.00		\$819.00
Other:				
TOTAL	\$32,369.00	\$38,031.10	\$5,662.10	\$39,419.00

Fund Source for 1979-80

Activities Fee	\$16,819.00
Admission Fees	
Other	Advertising income - 22,600.00

Category	Budgeted Previous Year (1978-79)	Amount Spent (1978-79)	Balance (1978-79)	Proposed Budget for 1979-80
Salaries	11,000	11,000		12,000
Fees & Honoraria	1,500	1,600	(100)	1,600
Travel				
Communications	2,000	2,000		2,000
Utilities	300		300	
Printing	400	350	50	400
Supplies	1,500	1,800	(300)	1,600
Equipment	3,000	5,300	(2,300)	4,000
Other:	5,218	4,300	918	4,308
TOTAL	24,918	26,150	(1,232)	26,508

Fund Source for 1979-80

Activities Fee	26,508
----------------	--------

Category	Budgeted Previous Year (1978-79)	Amount Spent (1978-79)	Balance (1978-79)	Proposed Budget for 1979-80
Salaries	\$ 1,595.00	\$ 1,506.24	\$ 88.76	\$ 1,600.00
Fees & Honoraria	1,395.00	1,322.22	72.78	1,525.00
Travel	850.00	332.90	517.10	500.00
Communications	60.00	60.00		60.00
Utilities				
Printing	330.00	308.95	21.05	400.00
Supplies	600.00	416.85	183.15	500.00
Equipment				
Other: Services	3100.00	1663.15	1436.85	3300.00
Other: Appropriations	8900.00	4184.52	4715.48	5100.00
TOTAL	12830.00	9794.93	3035.07	12885.00

Fund Source for 1979-80

Activities Fee	\$2400. (Non-Varsity Sports Fee)
Admission Fees	\$2800. (Student Fee)
Other	\$11680.00
Total	2600.00 (Estimated beginning balance)
Total	\$14280.00

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Pork Chops
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HAMM'S BEER
12-Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$2.59**

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Coors Beer 12-Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$2.99**

PABST Blue Ribbon Beer 8-Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$1.49**

BLACK LABEL 7-YEAR OLD WHISKEY Evan Williams 24.4-oz. Bottle **\$4.08**

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CALIFORNIA, ICY-FRESH Broccoli Spears Lb. **49¢** Bch. **59¢**
NO WASTE, EASY-TO-PREPARE Cauliflower Cutlets Lb. **69¢**
CALIFORNIA, TENDER Fresh Asparagus Lb. **99¢**

WASHINGTON STATE Anjou Pears Large Size **49¢**
Medium Size **149¢**

CRISP-FRESH Romaine Lettuce Lb. **49¢**
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SUPER SPECIAL
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WAS \$2.69
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WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

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National Coupon N.1
WORTH 50¢
When You Purchase A 5-Lb. Bag of
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National Coupon N.4
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8 pk. 16 oz. btl. **\$1.09**
WAS \$2.19
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WORTH 25¢
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Kool-Aid
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WYLER'S Lemonade Mix
WAS \$2.99
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DANA BROWN'S Safari Coffee
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1-Lb. Can **\$1.88**
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National Coupon N.6
WORTH 25¢
When You Purchase A Quart Carton of
Lady Borden Ice Cream
WAS \$1.39
Offer Expires Mon., May 7, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.11
WORTH 25¢
When You Purchase A 3-oz. Jar of
Nestea Instant Tea
WAS \$2.39
Offer Expires Mon., May 7, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.12
WORTH 20¢
When You Purchase A 14-oz. Package of
Ever Fresh Donuts
WAS 99¢
Offer Expires Mon., May 7, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.14
WORTH 25¢
When You Purchase A 20 Pound Bag of
National's Briquettes
WAS \$2.79
Offer Expires Mon., May 7, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.15
WORTH 25¢
When You Purchase A 12-Pack Package of
Pevely Brown Cows
WAS \$1.33
Offer Expires Mon., May 7, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.2
GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn
WAS \$1.05
12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
With this coupon and a \$10.00 purchase excluding liquor and tobacco. Offer expires Mon., May 7, 1979. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.43
REGULAR OR MINT FLAVORED
CLOSE-UP Toothpaste
WAS \$1.09
6.4-oz. Tube **59¢**
Offer Expires Mon., May 7, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.39
BAYER Aspirin
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100-ct. Bottle **78¢**
Offer Expires Mon., May 7, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

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WORTH 10¢
When You Purchase A One Pound Package of
Ziggys Franks or Bratwurst
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National Coupon N.17
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When You Purchase A 4-count Pkg. of
Glad Trash Bags
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CTAP Builds Reservoir For Kuna People

By LINDA MARIE PONZER

Easter vacation has come and gone and is nothing more than dim memories of a week off from studies for most of us. But for twenty-five UMR students, faculty and campus ministers that time was spent making the memories of a lifetime. This group went to the Island of Nalunega off the coast of Panama to supervise and help build a self-development water reservoir for the Kuna people.

The project was called the Christian Technology Action Project (CTAP), and was under the direction of Dr. Ivon Lowsley. He focused his attention on teaching the Kuna people how to develop water resources so that there would be better quality and more quantity of water available.

The students who participated in the project where: Becky Corlew, Charles Cothern, Duane Emanuel, Dotti Field, Kirk Hastein, Jim Hoolehan, David Naeger, all from the Civil Engineering department; Roberto Cuervas and Luis Villarreal, both from the Mining department; Rolando Cuervas, Metallurgy; Dwight Fulton and Roy Wingfield, both from Geology; David Hitchcock, from Ceramic Engineering; Donna Parks and Daniel Warden, both from Chemical Engineering; Gary Slater, Economics; and Roberto Escalera from Philosophy. Linda Hastains joined the group as a registered nurse and also did a small survey on the health problems of the Kuna people.

Not going unprepared — those who went had a year's

worth of classroom preparation. They studied the sociology of third-world countries as well as appropriate technology development. They also enrolled in two semesters of conversational Spanish.

Also on the trip were Dr. Erwin Epstein, Dr. Lon Pearson, and Dr. Bobby Wixson. Dr. Epstein taught the students sociology prior to the trip and acted as social impact specialist. Dr. Pearson taught the students Spanish and also acted as chief interpreter for the project as well as studying the literature and oral traditions of the Kuna. Dr. Wixson was project consultant and helped with the construction of the dam and the well.

Reverend Clayton Smith and Father Jim Wieberg joined the group in their roles as leaders and co-workers. Smith is the campus minister from the Wesley foundation here at UMR. Wieberg is the campus minister from the Newman Center also at UMR.

Their work was made difficult with the hot tropical sun and the abundance of mosquitos. When it was not too hot to work the insects were out in full force. The day's work began around 5:30 a.m. and ended at about 2:00 p.m. The later afternoons were spent resting, swimming, or observing the Kuna's unique life styles. Everyone would hit the hammocks by 6:00 p.m.

CTAP was careful to use simple technology that could be transferred easily to the Kunas for further self-development water projects. The site for the project was chosen to be an old water hole which was about ten

feet in diameter and about six feet deep. This site was located in the rain forest and only about 150 yards from the sea. After tests and surveys were made, the reservoir area was cleared by hand using long knives, picks, shovels, and rakes. A valley was identified and four project areas were developed.

Before the actual work began each design was discussed with the Kunas, the students, and the CTAP staff to insure understanding and involvement. The project had three major parts. First was the design of the major dam, it was to be located at the rear of the water hole.

Second was that the old water hole, which was almost dried up due to the dry season, was to become the well. It was to have a sand and coral filter base, an eight inch pipe installed, and then capped with hard clay and dirt. Also a hand pump would be installed to draw up the now filtered water.

Third was the building of a

secondary dam which provided safety and runoff area control. After these different parts had all been discussed with the Kuna, students, and staff the work began.

The work was hard. No labor-saving devices were introduced to save time or labor. Work was done by hands and feet. Picks broke the ground. Hands moved the dirt. Feet were used to compact the clay soil, and water was hauled in buckets to cause good contraction. Around thirty Kuna men helped the students each day. Together, they moved approximately 500 cubic yards of dirt.

The project was completed on April 16th. There were nearly ninety workers on hand to lower the canal levels, raise the dam levels and to assist in clearing the reservoir basin of brush.

The days the students spent on Nalunega were rich and full as each and every one experienced the different and primitive culture of the Kuna. They lived and ate like the Kuna. They had to drink poor

water which often required chemical treatment. They lived in patched huts with sand floors and had to accept rats, bats, insects, and other health problems. There was no electricity nor plumbing. Yet not a single member of the group regretted going.

Those that made the trip came back with an awareness of the different values of the Kuna people. The Kuna prize their children above material wealth and give them constant attention and love. Because of this strong family life the Kunas don't often experience lying, stealing, or adultery. The family values are encouraged by their strong faith in God and their fear of evil. The Kuna are proud of their heritage and the women of the tribe dressed in their traditional garb daily.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this project is the lifetime impact that this Christian mission will have on making these UMR students

(Cont. on p. 7)

Cults Infiltrate

"Unethical" cults "have infiltrated almost every campus in the country" to such an extent that if "your child is in college or high school, the chances are good that sometime this year, he or she will be approached by a cult recruiter," today asserted a survey article on cults in the current (May) issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Cult researcher Flo Conway asserted, "Almost all the groups who are recruiting on campus don't identify themselves." She cited the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church which often enlists new "Moonies" through CARP, its Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles organization. "They have centers on or near just about every campus in every state of the union," claims Ms. Conway, who spent four years investigating cults for a book. "They present themselves as a campus social club. People are drawn into the Moonie movement and will be there three or four weeks before they even realize that CARP is part of the Moon organization. By that time, they have become so trapped by mind control techniques that they really no longer have the free will to break out."

Ms. Conway also revealed, "In our research, we came across numerous reports of

cults that were arming themselves. Two of the larger organizations we found have been given instructions by their leaders that in case of what they consider to be blasphemy by outsiders, they should try to kill those people. And if they are unable to do so, they should kill themselves."

In the article, Dr. Singer urged that cults be legally mandated to fully described their identity and the nature of their activities before approaching schools or communities.

The psychiatrist asserted in the JOURNAL: "The whole question of the First Amendment and what it does and doesn't protect bears closer examination as the result of the cults. Many of our most prominent legal philosophers are already beginning to take a look at the issues involved and are considering what are the legal rights of families within our society."

Ediletters

Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

This is a short rebuttal to the ignorant comments made in last week's "Leave 'em Wild" editorial by student 49340. I must first admit my ignorance on the Paddy Creek issue; however, I do know a fact or two about the Meramec Dam proposal to which the writer also made reference to. First of all, it was not the Missouri Conservation Commission that halted the dam, just as it was not the so-called "corporational pigs" of the Army Corps of Engineers forcing a dam upon the people. Rather, it was us, the people, who decided the issue with the consent of both the aforementioned parties.

My second objection to his inaccurate and harshly tainted letter deals with his belief that the Corps of Engineers wished to build the dam "for a buck." The two primary reasons for the dam's proposal were recreation and flood control. I seriously doubt whether Student 49340 has ever "seen

the Meramec River in all its glory." However, ask anyone from Arnold, Valley Park, Sunset Hills, Fenton, Times Beach, etc., who was in the area over Spring break and I'm sure they could tell you about the "Meramec's glory," for it was this glory that has caused over an estimated one million dollars worth of commercial products damage and loss; it was this glory that washed many people out of their houses; it was this glory that found many of us spending the Thursday and Friday of Spring break filling sandbags along what had, only a couple days earlier, been a street. Yes, it is this "glory" that makes me question the writer's source of facts. I suggest to Student 49340 that before he again writes such an emotional outburst, he consider the facts in the matter and then write an intelligent letter that others may profit from.

Informed,
Matthew Baebler
44844

Greek Honor?

Dear Editor,

Before everyone is overwhelmed by the publicity proclaiming the successes of Greek Week, I feel it is important that a case of serious irresponsibility on the part of the Inter-Fraternity Council be brought to light.

Some background information will be helpful in putting this into perspective. As most people know, Greek Week was originally scheduled for the week of April 15-21 and Independents' Weekend was scheduled for April 27-28. I.F.C. then decided to move Greek Week to April 22-28 giving the smaller and less wealthy Independent's Weekend Committee (IWC) stiff competition.

IWC had reserved Lions Club Park for both nights, April 27-28, when IFC approached them about allowing IFC to use the park Friday night for the Greek Carnival. Since IWC did not have anything planned at the park on that evening, it felt the

(Cont. on p. 8)



A Tale Of Two Students

Bill Miner

By ED LATIMER

As we last left Bill, he had overslept for a Statics test, but had gotten permission from the teacher to take it over later on in the week.

Going back to his dorm room, Bill laid down on the bed and mused about his good fortune. He had really lucked out this time, and maybe next time he figured he wouldn't be so lucky. Feeling comfortable on his own bed, Bill dozed off to sleep again.

At 7:00 that night Bill opened his eyes and noticed that it was getting dark outside. He slowly raised himself up and sat on the edge of his bed, rubbing his eyes and wondering what he was going to do tonight. Bill heard voices in the hallway, and tuned his ears in on their conversation.

"Come on, just one beer, Frank. After that we'll come back and study."

That sounded tempting to Bill, who immediately put on his shoes and was out the door following them to the bar.

The Mineshaft wasn't very crowded that night, so they had no trouble finding a table. They ordered a pitcher and began what would prove to be a long night of drinking.

CTAP continued

into more concerned and caring scientists and engineers of the future.

The completion of the two dams and reservoir essentially ended the project for the students. Follow-up observation will be handled by Dr. Lowsley and Dr. Wixson. Six months from now Lowsley will return to the project and evaluate and redesign any necessary water systems.

One year from now Wixson will return to check on the effectiveness of the dam during the Island's dry season.

This project was sponsored by the United Ministries for Higher Education here at UMR. Major CTAP funds were awarded by the Board of Higher Education and the Ministry of the United Methodist Church. Additional funds were given by many hometown parishes of the students who went; including, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, The First Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Church, all of Rolla.

Joe Miner

By ED LATIMER

As we last left Joe, he had gotten drunk and passed out after a tough night at the EAT fraternity bar, missing his morning Statics test. His quest in asking the teacher for permission to retake it failed miserably. Joe disgustingly walked back towards the EAT house, where he went up to his bed and slept the afternoon and evening away.

Later that night, Joe was roused from his sleep by a pledge brother. "Come on, Joe, you've been sleeping all day and missed details. If anybody finds out you've skipped study hours you'll be in worse trouble."

Joe sat on the edge of his bed, totally disgusted. That's all he needed was the fraternity on his back. He'd show them — he was going out to the bars tonight and he really didn't give a damn what the EAT actives thought.

The Mineshaft was a little crowded when Joe arrived alone. He got himself a pitcher and sat down to drink his sorrows and frustrations away. Later on that night, Joe got asked to be a foosball partner with a guy. Accepting, the team lost miserably, but Joe's part-

ner invited him over to his table for a drink. There his partner started lamenting about his misfortunes in school.

"This place really isn't meant for me. If I had enough guts, I'd leave right now."

This was music to Joe's ears, as he reinforced his new-found friend's thoughts. Joe tried to convince him that that's what they should do, tried to give the

guy guts enough to do it. Finally, the guy gave in. Joe went back and packed his things together, and his friend drove over to the EAT house to pick him and his stuff up. Then the car, filled with luggage and two drunk ex-students, accelerated up to escape velocity to escape Rolla's suction, and was gone...

Later on that night, a solitary car left Rolla, filled with luggage and two drunk ex-students...

ner invited him over to his table for a drink. There his partner started lamenting about his misfortunes in school.

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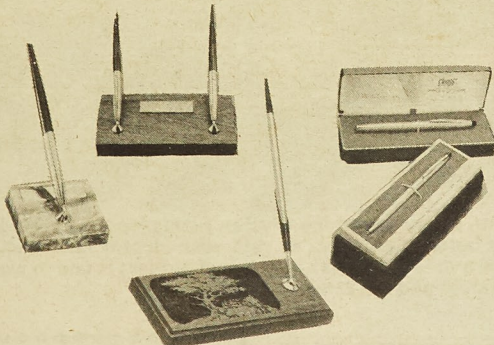
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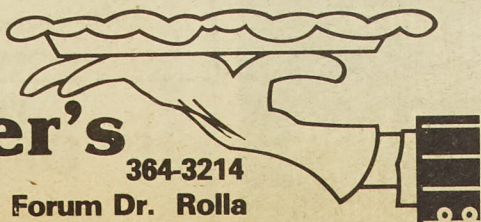
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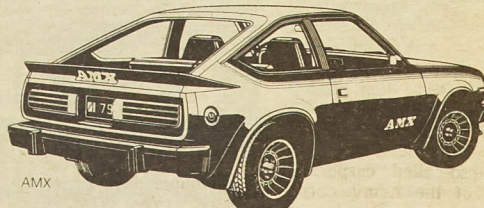
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Dave Rudolf-Jumping

By LINDA MARIE PONZER

Dave Rudolf, a self-taught guitarist, jumped into music like jumping into cold water. "You have to get in and try it."

In 1972 he began to seriously write music. He takes his creativity quite seriously and concentrates as much on the lyrics as he does on the tune. Rudolf, a graduate of Western Illinois University worked for three years as a counselor in a mental institution before leaving that job to follow the ancient path of the traveling troubador.

"The real trick to writing is being straight-forward with what you are saying, but you also have to let the listeners get something out of it."

Sometimes Rudolf writes about specific people, but mostly, he described all people. This is the very thing he has done on his album, "Folks".

The tunes on this record follow the theme of folks and friends. He sings about different people so that each page, in the imaginary book the record creates is a part of someone's life.

This songwriter is sensitive, complex, has a glint in his eye, a mouth ready to smile and a quick glib remark ready on his lips. A sense of humor sugar-coats his deep feelings. He makes suggestions in his song lyrics and then allows the listeners in his audience to do as they please with them.

"I don't offer philosophy or make statements about human nature, and I certainly don't tell people how to live. I make no judgments. I write about people and events and how they relate to each other."

Rudolph will be performing here at UMR on Friday, May 4th at 8:00 p.m. in St. Pat's Ballroom. Admission free with valid UMR ID.

Ediletters continued

gentlemanly thing to do would be allow IFC to use the park.

As a guarantee that the place would be cleaned up Saturday morning IWC asked for a \$100 deposit. Saturday morning the park was a mess. The inconvenience this caused IWC in having to pick up and dispose of mounds of debris is reason enough for complaint. Furthermore, the manager of Lions Club Park was very disappointed with the condition of the park and said if students continued to show such irresponsibility that they would no longer be allowed to use the facilities.

I'm sure everyone is familiar with a good situation that has been ruined for all by an irresponsible few. I would hope that all students and student organizations realize this and strive to be more courteous to others whether they be other organizations, students, or residents of the Rolla area.

Tom Renick
Student No. 50231



Dave Rudolf

Writing Prize Awarded To UMR Senior

Mrs. Cynthia Callahan, 500 West 9th Street, Rolla, has been awarded the 1979 Jack K. Boyd Memorial Writing Prize at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The prize was established with gifts from students and friends in memory of the late Dr. Boyd, associate professor of English and chairman of the humanities department at UMR. It is awarded each year for the best piece of creative or scholarly writing submitted. This year's award was made for four poems, under the collective title "Poems from Summer," submitted by Mrs. Callahan.

A senior at UMR majoring in English, she is the wife of John Callahan, UMR geological engineering student, and is the daughter of Elbert Coalwell, 616 Rosetta, Florissant.

The following is one of the prize-winning poems:

rabbit gray
evening time:
beady eyes
of need
fill the pit of patience
grown void
for wanting you

whittling a hole
net of nonchalance
cascades its threads
tightly, tightly
binding the pulse

the refrain
sings over
and over
silence of breath
taking time
to say — hush, hush
I love you



A warm, sunny day at the Elysian Fields for the Greek games looked like the impossible dream before Saturday, as rain was current throughout most of Greek Week. Nevertheless, a nice day it was as a crowd gathers round to watch the limbo event. Sig Ep won the games, and TKE won overall.

(Photo by Seck)

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Kent State: A Requiem

By Carla Danzer

"Kent State is NOT history - it is tomorrow," stated one performer, during Kent State: A Requiem. This tribute was presented by Occidental College. It consisted of slides from May 1-4, 1970, and acting interludes of six performers. The show was modern; the facts are true — and frightening.

Few students in college today can really feel the tension and futility existent during the Vietnam War. It was Eisenhower's war, yet innocent "flower children" were snatched from their youthful environment to participate in this murderous folly. Why? Observe Vietnam and Cambodia today.

People were tired of our government's promises. The gap between the generations widened. Frustration prevailed. "What are people supposed to do when the press doesn't

listen?" Peace was what the youth sought to propagate. Yet, a total of 17 demonstrators were killed by fellow Americans, and nobody but their family, friends and peers gave a damn.

"The bourgeoisie is corrupt and is killing itself," said one actress. This statement was true in 1970, and is inherently true now. But have we lost "touch?" Have we forgotten those martyrs, those victims of tyranny and capitalistic fascism? They are our brothers and sisters. They wanted "flowers, not bullets," as the story states. They wanted to communicate and express their thoughts and needs to anyone who would listen. They desired explanation of and reassurances that senseless killing justified itself.

Respect our government. Faith is needed to continue its existence. Let's just hope that it learns from its mistakes.

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HEY FECES!!! Dear Maureen, Debbie, and Andrea (Rms. 8, 6, and 2). Thank you so much for responding to the ad I placed last week. However, you must have misread the ad; as I have a yacht, and not a "BARGE" equipped with cycle 4 filled feed troughs. Also, my supply of watermelons and chitlins has run out. I would have liked taking you for a ride in my Corvette, but alas it has a suspension with a maximum capacity of 4 tons, and my cattle truck is already in use. T.T. III — The Weekend Yacht Owner

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Cramming Crazies

Campus Digest News

This, indeed, is an unpleasant time of year for most students.

Final exams are approaching. Most students are trying to get caught up with their work. Most students are concerned about the exams, many are developing anxiety, some are feeling extreme pressure.

Experts say you better get your approach for the exams organized now. It is time to discover what you know and don't know about your classes. It is time to schedule your studying for each test and schedule in diversions so you don't drive yourself crazy cramming for tests.

Preparing for Tests

"Obviously the most important thing to do is to have set up a regular study schedule during the semester. That is probably the best way to reduce test anxiety," says Rob Ragatz, who has led stress management groups.

"Set a reasonable amount of time for each subject" on your

SUBscripts

Dave Rudolph will coffee-house this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union, freely. And, would all winners of SUB Recreation tournaments please pick up their trophies in the SUB office? I thought so.

Goodbye forever.

study schedule, he advises, "and stick to it."

When preparing for the final exams, experts say students should schedule ample relaxation time in order to get the most out of studying and to reduce the anticipation, pressures and anxiety that students experience before exams.

"By allowing yourself relaxation time, getting a good night's sleep, it will help the studying that you have already done," Ragatz says. "For me, it would be something physical like jogging."

Students tend to put too much pressure on themselves before a test, making preparing for the test more of an ordeal than it

should be. "Students make themselves more anxious by saying 'I've just got to pass this test.' When you do that, you go beyond the point of being productive," Ragatz says.

Some students come to college, see the problems the new environment creates, and try to adjust their studying habits to meet it. Some students never correct their study skills problems. Others adjust easily.

Each individual has his own response to the high level of college studies, and each individual must develop his own approach to studying and test preparation.

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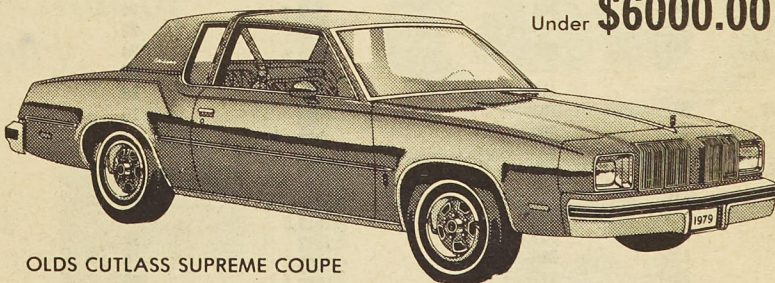
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Miners Surprise Indians

By GERRY SCHNITZLER

The Miners took both games in their doubleheader with the Indians from Cape Girardeau Sunday. The first win was an impressive 6-0 shutout and the second an eleven inning rattler, 9-7.

Walters hurled for the Miners in the 6-0 shutout. In his best performance this season perhaps, Walters struck out six and gave up only three hits.

The first hit was given up in the first but nothing else transpired. In the fourth inning Walters gave up back to back doubles but no runs scored. Walters then struck out the next two batters and the third grounded out to end the inning.

The Miners got two runs in the third when Dan Soper

singled, Ed Wagner walked and Grantham singled home Soper. Calvin Horhn had a sacrifice fly to bring Wagner home.

UMR got four in the fourth inning when the bases were loaded after Brian Westrich doubled, Soper singled and Wagner walked. Grantham got two RBI's on a single, Horhn got an RBI single as did Rick Fuerman, making the score 6-0.

In game two the Miners jumped on top in the first after Horhn walked and stole a base and was driven home by Bennett's single. A wild pitch gave the Miners a second scoring opportunity. Gary Runge's single scored the second run in the inning.

The Cape Girardeau Indians cut the lead to one by scoring once in their half of the first.

The Indians got another run in the fifth to knot the score at two apiece.

In the sixth the Miners got one run when Grantham singled and Horhn belted a double, Grantham crossing the plate on a fielder's choice. Southeast crossed the plate twice in the bottom of the sixth.

The Miners got two in the top of the seventh. Westrich and Soper singled, setting up Grantham's two-run double. The score was tied by the host team in the bottom of the seventh at 5-5.

The next three innings were scoreless. In the eleventh the Miners got the winning runs when Horhn singled and Runge singled him home. Walters as a designated hitter had an RBI single. UMR got the last two

runs on an error by the Indians' hurler Tom Fritsche.

The Indians scored twice in the bottom of the eleventh but were then retired. Final score UMR 9 SEMO 7.

The pitchers for game two and their innings worked were: Shipley 5 1-3; Nowar 1 2-3; St. John 3 1-3 (WP); Feldman 2-3 (SAVE). Feldman relieved in the bottom of the eleventh with the bases loaded and retired the side giving up just one run.

Outstanding performances were Bill Grantham's 5 for 10, 2 runs scored and 5 RBI's in the two games. Calvin Horhn was 4 for 8 with 3 runs scored, 1 RBI, and 3 stolen bases in the series.

In MIAA competition the Miners are 2-4. Cape is 3-3 and

Springfield is 3-1. UMR plays Springfield today and may yet have a shot at the championship if victorious in the doubleheader and if Cape and Springfield split their upcoming doubleheader. This season the Miners are 10-12.

Leading batting averages at the end of 20 games: Bennett .321; Runge .310; Havener .296; Horhn .286; Grantham .280, and Holman .275.

Inning scoring against the Cape Girardeau Indians:

GAME I				
UMR	002	400	0-6	
SEMS	000	000	0-0	
GAME II				
UMR	200	001	200	04-9
SEMS	100	012	100	02-7

Schlitz Intramural Olympics

By GERRY GOEKE

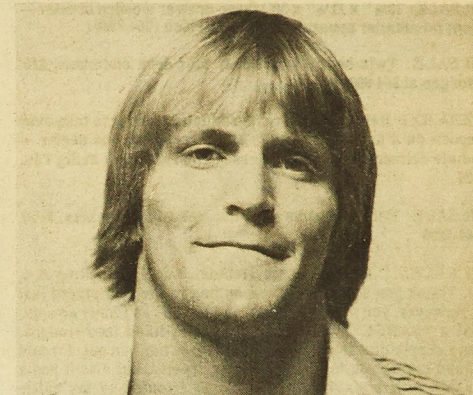
On Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22, regional competition for the Schlitz Intramural Olympics was held here at UMR. Five men's and five women's teams were scheduled to compete, but only three men's teams and two women's teams made it to the competition. Teams from Memphis State University, the University of Nebraska and UMR battled it out in the Men's division, and girls represented University of Nebraska and UMR.

Memphis State ended up on top in the Men's division by taking first in Volleyball, Basketball, and Swimming, and second in Track for a total of 390 points. (Points for each event were: 1st - 100 points, 2nd - 90 points, and 3rd - 80 points.)

The UMR representative, Sigma Phi Epsilon, took second place with a win in Track; second places in Basketball and Swimming, and third place in Volleyball for a total of 360 points. The Sig Ep team representing UMR consisted of Joe Bierschwal, Mike Bennet, Randy Emmons, Gary Davidson, Kent Koenemann, Kevin Eisenbeis, Bob Sanner, Russ David, Andy Cox, and Jeff Vincent. The representative from the University of Nebraska took third place in the competition with a 2nd place finish in Volleyball, and 3rd place finishes in Track, Basketball, and Swimming for a 330 point total.

In the Women's division, teams from the University of Nebraska and UMR (represented by Kappa Delta) battled it out for the Women's crown, and a unique situation

developed after all competition was complete. University of Nebraska won Track and Volleyball, and UMR won Basketball and Swimming, so both teams ended up with 380 points overall. The format for breaking ties was to compare who had the greatest number of 1st places; if that was even, go to the 2nd places and count those up, all the way down the line. But each team had two 1st and two 2nd place finishes, in an out and out tie. Tournament officials were called in Michigan, and they suggested a 70 free throw shootoff (10 shots from each of 7 girls). In the ensuing shootoff, University of Nebraska beat UMR's Kappa Delta 29-27, and earned the chance to compete in the National Tournament (as did Memphis State in the Men's Division) in Miami this weekend.



Jeff Walters

M-Club

Athlete Of The Week

This week's M-Club Athlete of the Week award goes to Jeff Walters of the UMR baseball team. Jeff pitched a three-hitter against Cape to shut them out six to nothing in the first game of a doubleheader. Aided with six strikeouts he dealt Cape

their first shutout of the season. In the second game Jeff was the designated hitter and finished the game with two hits for five at bats. He had two runs batted in and scored once. The Miners won the second game 9-6 in eleven innings. Congrats to Jeff. You had a good afternoon.

Final Intramural Standings

Team	Track	Softball	Total	Place
Acacia	---	129	978	28
AEPi	92.5	161	1299.5	20
A Phi A	---	---	215	32
ABS	145	201	1201.5	24
ASA	---	---	513	30
BSU	---	117	138	33
Beta Sig	85	193	1985	10
Campus Club	57.5	230	1578.5	17
CSA	---	---	607.5	29
Delta Sig	---	177	1667.4	16
Delta Tau	110	141	1361	19
FELA	---	141	1012.5	27
C.C.H.	72	152.5	1217	22
GDI	125	280	2288.5	6
Grads	52.5	117	1063.5	26
KA	70	177	1970	11
Kappa Sig	150	209	2363.5	5
Lambda Chi	---	180	2012	9
Mates	---	217	1075.5	25
RHA	70	180	1791	13
PIKA	105	255	2171.5	8
Pi K Phi	---	---	302.5	31
Phi Kap	130	255	2218	7
Sig Nu	135	300	2532.5	2
Sig Pi	100	205	1860.5	12
Sig Tau	---	177	1532.5	18
Sig Ep	140	290	2843.5	1
TEC	115	230	2429	4
Theta Xi	52.5	230	1258	21
TJHA	120	180	1726.5	15
TKE	70	205	2468	3
Triangle	80	225	1784	14
Wesley	92.5	270	1212	23

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Time Stands Still For Noone

CAPE GIRARDEAU — athletic (def.)-of, pertaining to, or befitting an athlete or athletics.

Program (def.) any prearranged, proposed or desired plan or course of proceedings.

At first glance they appear as two small easily understood words. Closer examination reveals that they take on the complexity of nuclear fission and the appeal of cotton candy at the circus when teamed together on any college campus across the United States.

Few people, if any, can effectively refute the fact that intercollegiate athletics provides colleges and universities with a valuable and powerful tool for molding a positive image of the institution.

It is for that very reason that athletics needs to be a highly organized and defined area of any total university picture.

Southeast Missouri State University, a multi-faceted four-year regional university, recognizes the need for a successful athletic program with a strong unified sense of direction.

The university's Board of Regents was recently presented with a position paper regarding intercollegiate athletics prepared by the university's Athletic Committee.

The committee, which is comprised of representatives from the student, faculty, and administrative sectors of the university, is currently chaired by Dr. A.R. Meyer, vice president for administrative services.

"I think the committee felt a need to establish a statement of athletic purpose at Southeast Missouri State," Dr. Meyer noted. "We needed something saying where it (the athletic program) is now and where it is going in the future. There are many different views (coaches, faculty, staff, students, and administrators) concerning athletics. This report is an attempt to draw those views together to establish a common platform for further development."

The document, which received support from the university's Faculty Senate, is established on the promise that the university's intercollegiate athletic program is an important component of the total institution and that it should receive institutional support on a basis comparable to other components of the university.

One of the major areas addressed in the paper was the university's commitment to a high level of excellence in the athletic program.

Perhaps more significant is the commitment that all teams, both men's and women's, compete at Division II levels.

Numerous activities have been initiated by the university's Board of Regents and administration to improve

and expand SEMSU's diverse intercollegiate athletic program for men and women.

A well established men's program which fields nine sports and a relatively young but highly successful women's program of nine sports are evidence of the university's continuing commitment to athletics.

The old saying suggests that time stands still for no one. So it is with a successful athletic program.

over NEMSU to move them three full games in front of the second place Bulldogs.

In the battle for the top spot of the South Division, the SEMO Indians pulled off a 7-5 victory in eight innings of game one, only to have the Bears come back with a 5-0 triumph in game two. SWMSU's Kirby Cannon, the junior from Kahoka, Mo., shut out the Indians on just four hits to get the victory for the Bears in the second game. Both teams are now sporting 3-1 records in the South Division.

In the northlands, the league-leading Bearcats posted impressive 7-5 and 9-4 victories

MIAA Update

MIAA RELEASE

With just one week remaining on the 1979 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association baseball schedule, Northwest Missouri State University appears to have moved into the driver's seat in the North Division while Southeast Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State University haven't decided anything in the South Division. The defending MIAA Champions from NWMSU pushed their un-

blemished record to 6-0 this week with a double-header sweep over cross-state rival Northeast Missouri State University. In the battle of the South, the Bears and Indians moved their records to 3-1 with a double-header split on Saturday. In the only other intra-divisional battle, Central Missouri State University unloaded the heavy artillery on Lincoln University to sweep a double-header.

In the northlands, the league-leading Bearcats posted impressive 7-5 and 9-4 victories

Cindermen Compete In SMSU Relays

By GERRY GOEKE

The UMR Track Team traveled to Springfield last weekend to compete in the SMSU Relays there. A total of twelve teams competed in the relays, and no team scores were kept.

The reason for this neglect is that the meet was geared more toward individual competition than toward the team as a whole.

The larger universities have a larger number of students to choose from, thus enabling them to have a strong track program.

formance in the Pole Vault, as he finished fifth in that event, and Doug Keithly also represented the field events well with a sixth place heave in the Discus.

The Miner Cindermen will close out their season this weekend with the MIAA Conference Track Championships, which will be held May 5th and 6th at Maryville.

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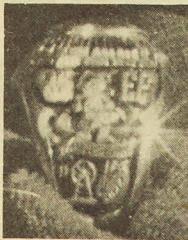
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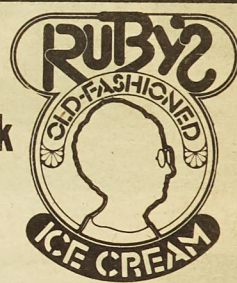
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