



11 Oct 1979

The Missouri Miner, October 11, 1979

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Missouri Miner

Official Publication of the Students of

University of Missouri-Rolla

Thursday, October 11, 1979

Volume No. 68 Number 8



Twenty Pages

HUD Rejects UMR Building Loan Request

Reprinted From The
Rolla Daily News

UMR's request for a low-interest, \$5 million loan to build a dormitory for 410 students has been rejected by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"We're disappointed; I'd hoped it would be approved," said UMR Chancellor Joseph Marchello.

Marchello heard about the rejection Wednesday from the University of Missouri's central administration in Columbia. The university was notified by phone from its lobbyist in Washington D.C., where HUD officials made their decision.

Although HUD has not yet notified the university in writing, "Apparently they had a lot of applicants, particularly

from southern states," Marchello said, adding that UMR did not rank high enough on HUD's list of need.

Several hundred applicants were competing for \$95 million in federal aid, Marchello said. If UMR had received the \$5 million loan, it could have repaid the money from rental revenues at an interest rate of three percent over 40 years.

UMR sought the federal loan because the money became available and terms were so attractive. "But there's no guarantee that program will be available again," said Jess Zink, director of Auxiliary Enterprises at UMR.

HUD's rejection does not mean UMR has given up on new housing, Marchello said. "Nothing's changed. It's just that we'll have to try going

some other place. We'll explore all possibilities." Those include other sources of public or private money and perhaps a bond issue.

"We'll look into all of these during the next few months; we'll do the best we can, and do whatever we can," he said.

He conceded, however, that UMR is unlikely to find another source of funds that could be repaid at an interest rate as low as three percent.

The proposed dormitory or residence hall was to be designed for various uses, enabling part or all of it to be converted to different-sized apartments for married students if the need for such housing increased.

The need for housing is increasing with enrollment. This

fall UMR's official enrollment after the fourth week of classes is 5,514 students, a record for the campus and 403 above the total at the same time last year.

More than 2,000 of the students this year applied for the 1,140 spaces UMR has in its six dormitories. Fraternities and sororities house about 1,200 students.

Despite the annual problem, Zink said he does not know of any students this semester who have not found housing.

In addition to requesting money for a new dormitory, UMR plans to renovate Rayl Cafeteria and dormitories in the Quadrangle. HUD's action will not affect renovation, Zink said. "That's a program we're going to try to do with our own funds, over three to five years."

Bill
And
Joe
Miner
Return!

See Page 8

Preregistration Opens October 29

During the period of October 29th through November 2nd students returning for the 1980 spring semester are to meet with their advisors to select courses for that semester. All returning students are expected to preregister regardless of their fall mid-semester grades. Students who preregister for the spring semester will be permitted to pay fees by mail in early December.

Complete instructions for preregistration, early registration and regular registration, may be found in the front section of the "Spring Schedule of Classes". Students may obtain preregistration materials and schedule of classes from the Registrar's Office starting October 25th.

Each advisor will be furnished a schedule to be posted near his office the week before preregistration. This schedule

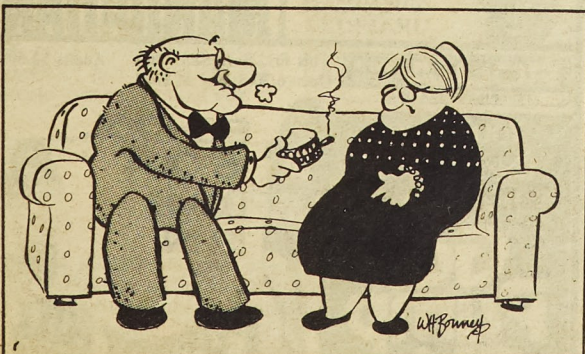
will enable a student to reserve a date and time for arranging his preregistration schedule. Students are required to return their preregistration schedule and undergraduate credit card to the Registrar's Office before 4:00 p.m. on November 2nd.

An attempt will be made to schedule students, whenever possible, into the sections preferred. Since it will not always be possible to honor request for certain sections, the students who are eligible and follow the instructions outlined in the front of the spring schedule of classes will be given first chance to select the sections they need. Students who qualify for priority sectioning (as outlined in the schedule of classes) should have their preregistration schedule noted accordingly, even though there are apparently no possible variations in their schedule.



Vote for your favorite girl at the Hockey Puck! (front row): Sue Leach, Kappa Alpha; Valerie Jones, ABS; Mary O'Rourke, Kappa Sigma. (back row) Cindy Cooper, Kappa Delta; Rose Emhoff, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Cathy Lally, TJHA; Cynthia Monds, Phi Kappa Theta. Not pictured — Sherrill Yescavage, Beta Sigma Psi. See page 11.

(Photo courtesy Rolla Daily News)



"I FORGOT TO BRING MY ROACH CLIP."

St. Pat's Board Vs. Interfraternity Council

Tomorrow

4:30 p.m.

Lion's Club Park

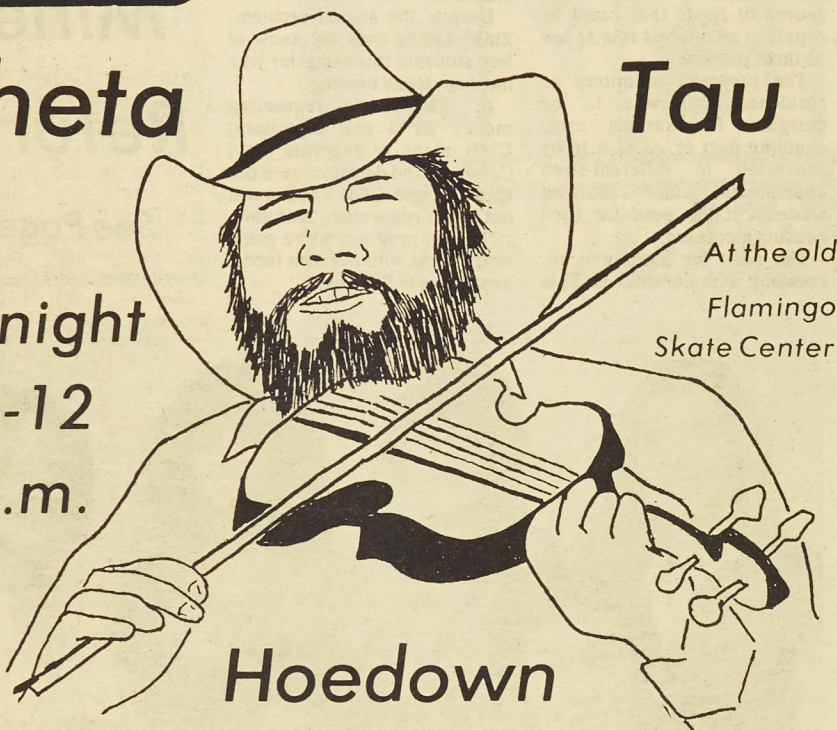
Free Beer!

Activities

Theta

Tau

Tonight
8-12
p.m.



Hoedown

THURSDAY

HOMEcoming HOEDOWN

Homecoming Hoedown — Theta Tau Omega, Thursday, October 11, 8-12 p.m. at the Old Flamingo Skate Center, Beverages will be served. \$1 admission.

ECONOMICS CLUB

There will be an informal get-together of the Economics Club on Thursday, October 11. Free beverages of your favorite kind will be served. All Economics majors and minors requested, and all other students are cordially invited to come and have a good time. Place: Dr. Adams' House, Time: 7:00 p.m. til ?

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Knights on Thursday, October 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mark Twain Room.

ETA KAPPA NU

There will be a general business meeting for all HKN actives this Thursday, October 11 at 6:30 in Room 105 EE.

BETA CHI SIGMA

Beta Chi Sigma will hold a meeting for all members and pledges today, Oct. 11, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 201 of the Old Student Union. All members and pledges are asked to attend as we will be working on MBU. Prospective pledges are welcome.

GDI

GDI General membership meeting, Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:00 in CE Auditorium.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be sponsoring a tour of the Olin Corporation, makers of small arms and ammunition, at Alton, Illinois on Thursday, October 18, 1979. A chartered bus will be leaving parking lot No. 1 (next to Parker Hall) at 7:00 a.m. and returning around 7:00 p.m. Sign up in Dr. Faucett's office, room 197 ME building by 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 15, 1979. Olin will provide lunch and dinner. Everyone is invited!!!

SATURDAY

IK HOMEcoming TEA

The Intercollegiate Knights will have a tea on Saturday, October 13 immediately following the football game. The tea will be at TKE.

MONDAY

HELIX

Life Science's Helix will have a meeting Monday, October 15, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 121 Chem. Eng. Building. We will be discussing our activities for the month of November and participation in University Day meeting is open to all; members and nonmembers.

TUESDAY

CHI EPSILON

On Tuesday, October 16 at 4:30 p.m. in room 117 of the CE Building, Chi Epsilon, the National Civil Engineering Honor Fraternity, will have a general membership meeting. All members are urged to attend.

SPE MEETING

There will be an SPE meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 117 Mining Bldg. Our speaker will be E.G.H. Emery of Texaco, whose topic is "The Duties and Responsibilities of the Petroleum Engineer." Memberships will be taken after the meeting. Free refreshments will also be served after the meeting.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB

The UMR Trap & Skeet Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 EE. Plans for the tourney will be discussed. Bring \$2.50 for membership dues.

PSI CHI

On Tuesday evening, October 16, there will be a Psi Chi meeting in Room G-7, H-SS Bldg. Lecturers will speak on Aspects of Human Sexuality. Non-members invited. Refreshments will be served. Watch the bulletin boards for further information.

WEDNESDAY

SAE

The Society of Automotive Engineers' October meeting will feature engineering details of the 1980 Chevrolet Citation and other General Motors "X-Cars." Mr. Mike Juras, Chevrolet staff engineer for the X-car, will present a program of slides and films outlining the engineering, development, and testing of the Citation. The meeting will be Wednesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. M.E. Auditorium. The public is invited, memberships taken, refreshments will be served.

EMA-AIIE

There will be an Engineering Management meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17, in 107 Mining. Mr. Arthur G. Baebler, representing the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, will be the speaker. All members are urged to attend.

SUB SQUARE DANCE LESSONS

Get out your straw hats and kicker shoes! The S.U.B. is sponsoring free square dancing lessons, Wed., Oct. 17 and Wed., Oct. 24 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in St. Pat's ballroom.

NODAY

THE YEARBOOK IS HERE

The Rollamo 1979 will be available Wednesday, October 10 to Tuesday, October 16 in G-1 of the Rolla Bldg. from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Rollamo Yearbook has openings for Assistant Editors, Staff Personnel, and Photographers. If you are interested contact Kathy Leaser at 341-2322 or Lance Williams at 341-4816, or leave your name and phone number in the mail box at G-1 of the Rolla Bldg. (the Rollamo Office).

PREREGISTRATION

Preregistration for students now enrolled in school who will be returning for the 1980 spring semester will start October 29th and end November 2nd. For further information see the instructions in the front of the spring schedule of classes which will be available in the Registrar's Office October 25. All who will be returning in the spring should preregister regardless of mid-semester grades.

DECEMBER GRADUATES

If you will be completing requirements for a degree at the end of the Fall 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 other students finishing undergraduate and graduate degrees on December 16 unless you make application with Lauren Peterson.

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.

Office Phone: 341-4235

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

SUB Scripts

Homecoming Party weekend has arrived and S.U.B. has added a couple of activities to make your weekend a success. On Friday, there will be a semi-formal dance in Centennial Hall. The Queen candidates will be introduced and the three finalist announced. Music will be provided by the band Twilight from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Then on Saturday, Harry Chapin will be performing in concert at the multi-purpose building at 8:00 p.m. Ticket sales will end this Friday at 3:30 p.m. and resume again on Saturday at the door at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 a person, limit two per I.D.

S.U.B. is sponsoring free square dance lessons. Get out your straw hats and your kicker shoes and stomp on down to the St. Pat's Ballroom on Wednesday, October 17 and Wednesday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Finally, if you haven't voted for Homecoming Queen it's not too late. Voting ends tomorrow at the Hockey Puck.

UPTOWN

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News

Sixth Annual Energy Exposition

Conference Presents Alternatives

By Mike Dunnermann

The Sixth Annual University of Missouri-Rolla-Missouri Department of Natural Resources Conference and Exposition on Energy will be held at the University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo., on the 16th, 17th and 18th of October.

Over 85 technical papers will be presented in the conference which will focus attention on the future directions to be taken by the scientific, political, social and institutional forces in-

volved with the energy question and their expected results.

Over 140 authors, chairmen, panelists, and speakers will be giving this year's presentations.

Students are urged to attend at least one of the sessions so you will understand what the energy crisis is all about. Some 14 different topics will be covered, from Nuclear and Fusion Energy to Energy produced by the Wind.

This year's theme, "Energy Alternatives: An Assessment!"

has been chosen to allow a broad spectrum of responses and recommendations for solutions to the nation's energy problems. The conference is organized for social scientists, scientists and engineers to exchange their most recent developments, research and studies on energy problems and offer their solutions to local governments, business, industry and the general public on energy related problems.

In conjunction with the 1979 UMR-DNR Conference, the second annual UMR-DNR

Exposition on Energy will be presented. Participating organizations will exhibit and demonstrate their energy related activities, equipment and capabilities. The exhibits will be in the St. Pat's Ballroom of the University Center-West.

Final registration and conference sessions will be held in the UMR University Center-East, the Exposition will be in the UMR University Center-West.

Advance registration is requested for all those persons who wish to attend the sessions. There is a fee of \$75 (waived by UMR students, but registration is still requested to insure seating). This fee includes admittance to all conference sessions and to the exhibition, as well as a copy of the extended abstracts. Proceedings of the conference may be ordered with the registration or at the conference at a reduced rate of \$20.00. Tickets for luncheons and banquet should be purchased at the time the registration form is submitted. Sessions that follow a luncheon will begin at 12:30, so students that do not purchase the luncheon tickets may attend the lecture at this time.

Attending this year's conference will be a number of nationally-known speakers. These include Mr. Harold Denton, Nuclear Regulatory Commission and chief investigator at Three-Mile-Island. He will be the speaker at the luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Later that evening, the banquet will feature Mr. Llewellyn King, publisher of The Energy Daily. On Tues., Oct. 16, Mr. James Benson, nuclear consultant to Governor Teasdale in spring, 1979, will speak at the luncheon and later that afternoon be in a debate with Dr. Ardath H. Emmons, Prof. of Nuclear Engineering, at UMC.

On Thurs., Oct. 18, an Energy Alternatives Panel will be set up for questions. The panel will include Mr. Carl Bagge of the National Coal Association; Mr. Dan Halacy, SERI; Mr. Michael McGuire of the Tennessee Valley Authority and Mr. Rus Bardos, DOE.

The UMR Faculty wives are planning to serve as hostesses to Bridge, luncheons and some tours of this area. This program will take place if there is enough interest via pre-registration 25 or more.

The Conference is paid for by the Mo. Department of Natural Resources, from company participation and from registration fees.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Technical: Dr. J. Derald Morgan
Conference Director
Department of Electrical Engineering
UMR, Rolla, Mo., 65401
1-314-341-4509

Registration: Ms. Norma Fleming
Conference Coordinator
Continuing Education
UMR, Rolla, Mo., 65401
1-314-341-4201

Energy Conference Schedule - October 16 - 18

	TUES. AM	TUES. PM	WED. AM	WED. PM	THU. AM
Centennial East	1A Bio-Energy Conversion Omurtag 10-11:30	2A UMR-GROW Demonstration Omurtag/Flanigan 2-5	3A Political & Social Imp. Smith/Daane 9-11:30	4A Nuclear & Fusion Dolan 2-5	5A Energy Storage Turner 9-12
Centennial West	1B Waste Heat Utilization Howell 10-12	2B Fuel Economy in Transportation Dare 2-5	3B Building Energy Usage W. Turner 9-12	4B Biomass Resources Gaddy 2-5	5B Energy Alternative Panel Hencey 9-12
Mark Twain	1C Energy Resources Ash 10-12	2C Energy Alternatives Wade 2-5	3C Energy Management I Nelson 9-12	4C Energy Management II Wiebe 2-5	5C Energy Management III Nelson 9-12
Missouri	1D Economics of Energy I Garbacz 10-12	2D Economics of Energy II DesVouges 2-5	3D Special Presentation Sho-Me Power 9-12	4D Special Presentation Sho-Me Power 2-5	5D Energy & Environment Huang 9-12
Civil Engr. 117	1E Solar Energy I Sauer 10-12	2E Solar Energy II Nelson 2-5	3E Solar Energy III Boone 9-12	4E Wind Energy Oetting 2-5	
ME Auditorium		2F Prepared Debate Morgan 3:45 - 5:15			
	Luncheon Speaker: Mr. James W. Benson		Luncheon Speaker: Mr. Harold R. Denton		
			Banquet Speaker: Mr. Llewellyn King		

UMR Bookstore Grand Opening This Weekend

SOURCE: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla bookstore will hold drawings for more than \$600 in prizes at its grand opening and open house on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13, which is UMR Homecoming weekend.

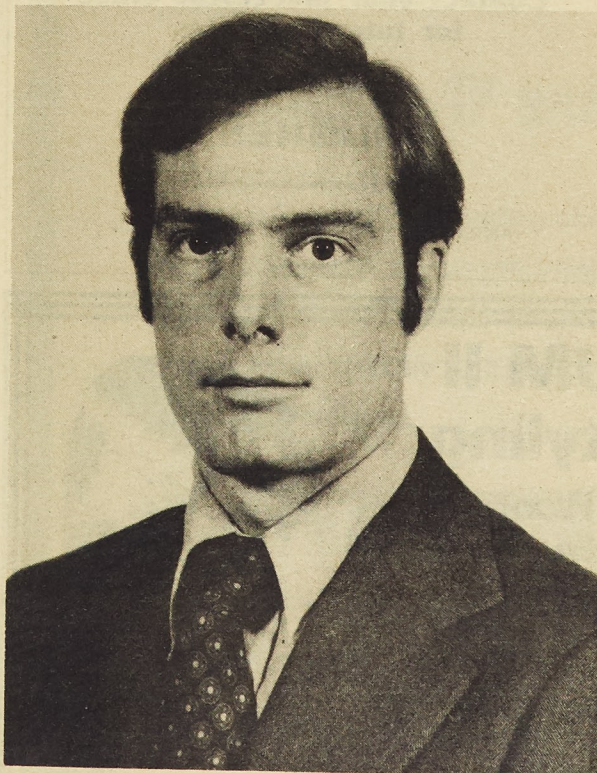
Ten prizes will be awarded in each of two categories: one for UMR students, the other for everyone else.

Top prizes for the students will be a sophisticated pocket calculator and a \$100 gift certificate that can be used now or

held to buy books next semester. For the everyone-else category, top prizes will be a \$50 gift certificate and a \$25 men's quartz watch (or an equivalent-value women's watch).

Drawing for prizes will be at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12. Winners need not be present.

The bookstore is on the first floor of University Center-West. Everyone is welcome, and Bookstore Manager Dan Klingenberg says souvenir items will be given away as long as the supply lasts.



On Tuesday, October 16th, a special debate about Nuclear Power in Missouri will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium. One of the participants will be Mr. James W. Benson (above) who was commissioned by Governor Joseph Teasdale to prepare a report on nuclear energy in the state.

Correction

The Miner's attention has been drawn to the article on accreditation in the October 4 issue. Overlooked was the accreditation of the Metallurgical Engineering program. It was accredited by the ECPD last fall with the other programs listed in the article. We apologize for this error.

Latest Figures Show Textbook Sales Down

Campus Digest News Service

To students it appears that they always have to buy stacks of high-priced textbooks each semester, but textbook publishers are complaining about a decline in their sales.

Statistics from the Association of American Publishers show that although there was a 13 percent increase in textbook sales last year, sales for the first half of this year have declined and publishers are just breaking even on college materials. This is a reflection of the "static" state of higher education today.

Trends on campuses lean more towards decline and shifts in enrollments, decreases in the size of faculties and increases in class sizes. These have promoted publishers to produce fewer titles and to develop each book thoroughly.

Donald F. Farnsworth, vice president and general manager of the McGraw-Hill Book Company's College Division, said that the declining market may have its advantages since it is also becoming a predictable one.

"Colleges have cut back on the number of professors," he said. "These professors are faced with larger classes. They don't have time to be creative with their courses, so they have to rely on a standardized textbook."

With such a sales potential, publishers could put more effort into developing standardized textbooks because these books now have a predictable acceptance.

"It can take \$15,000 to \$20,000 to develop a simple textbook or as much as a quarter of a million dollars for a basic text," Farnsworth said.

Some companies, to keep up with the career orientation of today's students, have actually abandoned some fields altogether, preferring to concentrate on those subject areas that sell more; areas such as management, business, engineering and social work.

"Five years ago engineers were walking the streets," said Robert C. Douglas of John Wiley and Sons. "At that time we thought, given the state of our advanced society, we could not live without engineers. We added on and expanded our programs for engineers. Today, engineering enrollments are booming, and so are engineering book sales. We have been the beneficiaries of that decision."

Textbooks, today, also cost an "arm and a leg to produce" said Douglas, since they have to be better quality, four-color works.

Farnsworth explained, "Textbooks now have to be much more carefully constructed in language to appeal to students brought up with the visual experience of television. There is a great need to check the overall readability of a textbook because of the declining verbal skills of students."

College publishers are also facing rowing competition from the used-book business. Publishers get no money and authors no royalties from the sale of used books.

William C. Halpin, vice president of the Oxford University Press said, "For any

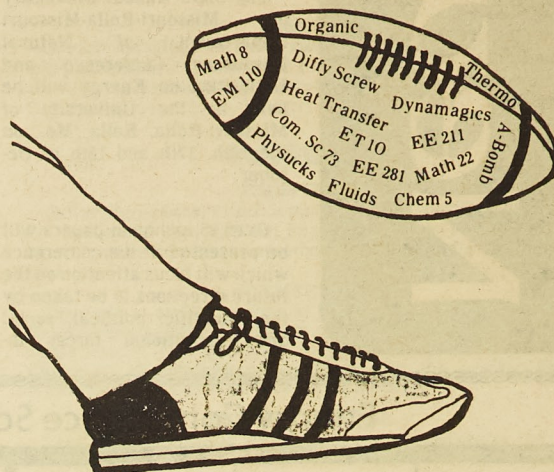
new text adopted one year, as much as 50 percent of a publisher's sales are now lost the second year because of the used-book market."

Another factor that accounts for losses is the trend among college professor to sell their fee sample copies to book brokers. To introduce a new textbook on the market, a publisher sometimes sends out as much as 5,000 to 6,000 sample copies to professors who accumulate the books that they do not want nor did not ask for. The books eventually end up in the hands of a wholesaler who then sells them to a college store manager.

It is estimated that one-third of publishers' examination copies end up on college stores' bookshelves. Publishers are beginning to stamp "Not for Sale" in sample copies with the hope that this will cut down the number of examination textbooks returned for credit.

Last May, when college stores cleared their shelves at the end of the academic year, the publishers' gross receipts show that there was a 43-percent average return of college materials. Publishers are concerned. The industry, they say, was "hit with very high returns" this year.

UMR's Favorite Mid-Semester Sport



P.B. 10/4/79

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Electric Motors: No. 1 Energy Waster?

Reprinted From
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Electric motors — not gas-guzzling automobiles — are the nation's No. 1 energy hogs, according to the Department of Energy.

Every day, millions of electric motors drive pumps, compressors and blowers in U.S. factories, eating up 460 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity each year. Much of that power is wasted, says DOE.

Because recent energy department studies have shown that electric motors consume more energy than all of the country's passenger automobiles, officials will launch an unprecedented marketing campaign this fall aimed at getting industry to convert to energy-efficient motors.

The campaign, which began Oct. 1, has broad implications for the nation's energy conservation efforts and for the multibillion-dollar electric motor industry.

There's nothing magic about producing electric motors that use less energy. Efficiency improvements of 10 percent are easily made through simple design changes, and such models have been around for years. Those changes, however, which basically add more metal to the finished product, cost money. That means the typical energy-efficient motor usually carries a higher price tag than a conventional model.

The DOE, in tandem with sales efforts from motor manufacturers, is hoping it can convince plant engineers and corporate energy executives that there are strong financial incentives for paying more for an energy efficient motor.

The higher initial cost, so the sales pitch will go, is paid back in reduced electric bills in 5 to 14 months. And after the payback point is reached, the motor saves money the rest of its life.

As energy costs continue to climb, it seems apparent that

the potential power-cost savings to any company operating motors — which covers just about all industrial businesses — will become increasingly attractive.

"It's an everybody-win situation. Everyone agrees the potential for savings is huge. The controversy is how fast we are progressing," said Roland S. Boreham Jr., president of Baldor Electric Co. "I think we're making damn good progress."

Boreham said that users of motors are expressing more interest in how efficiently a motor operates.

"We're getting inquiries from corporate controllers and treasurers, who are getting into the act now. It's interesting that more concern over energy efficiency is coming from financial people, who never used to pay attention to motors. The trend is accelerating. That's encouraging," he said in an interview.

Baldor Electric, with headquarters in Fort Smith, Ark., produces industrial electric motors at two plants in St. Louis.

How many dollars can energy-efficient motors cut from an electric bill?

The Electric Motor Division of Gould Inc., based in St. Louis, says that savings can range to more than \$700 a year per motor, depending on the horsepower and electricity rates.

Based on figures from a case study of a food processing plant, Gould said that replacing 70 percent of the factory's 1,500 electric motors with energy-efficient models would mean an annual saving of more than \$159,000.

An energy efficient motor also runs cooler, so that the expected life of the motor is several times longer than that

of a conventional model.

So, with the benefits of energy efficient motors so evident, why haven't users demanded them before?

Ruel L. Patterson, who is president of Gould's electric motor division, said much of the reason is that energy costs never used to be an important cost factor, as they are now. Also, original equipment manufacturers, to whom the division sells about half of its motors, often consider initial cost, not operating costs, as the prime factor in motor selection.

"People haven't had to worry about energy in the past. But with electricity costs increasing from 10 percent to 14 percent a year, it's becoming more of a factor. It is changing people's buying habits," Patterson said.

Patterson said Gould has allocated significant additional resources to satisfy expected increases in demand for the company's efficient line of motors.

Boreham, at Baldor, said that increased emphasis by industrial users on energy-saving motors will substantially

benefit the industry as a whole. Real growth in the electric motor industry will continue at almost twice the real growth in GNP through 1980, Baldor forecasts show.

New product introductions during the past three years will make major gains in the new markets penetrated, Boreham said.

Department of Energy data shows that only 5 percent of the \$4 billion U.S. electric motor market is currently of the energy-efficient variety. DOE's goal is to push that to 74 percent by 1990.

Campus Interviews For CIVIL ENGINEERS

Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff, a major consulting firm with more than 30 offices throughout the nation, has excellent career opportunities for CIVIL ENGINEERS.

A company representative will be on campus

October 17 and 18

We look forward to learning about your career interests. If you are unable to meet with us on October 17 and 18, please write directly to Kansas City Central Personnel.

HNTB

Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff

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The above include chips & dill
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Half sandwiches available.



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

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NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE Sirloin Steaks USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT WAS \$2.69 \$2.59 Lb. BONELESS CENTER CUT Lb. \$2.89	NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE Boneless Beef Stew USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE WAS \$1.89 \$1.79 Lb. UNDER 2 LBS. Lb. \$1.89	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE Pork Loin SLICED & FREE! TENDER LEAN PORK FRESH, WHOLE OR RIB HALF WAS \$1.49 \$1.29 Lb. LOIN HALF Lb. \$1.29-SLICED FREE	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE Whole Fryers USDA GOV'T INSPECTED FARM FRESH WAS 55¢ 49¢ Lb. CUT UP & TRAY PACKED Lb. 59¢	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE Ham FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION WAS \$1.59 89¢ Lb. BUTT PORTION Lb. \$1.09
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE Pork Chops MIXED RIB, LOIN, 1ST CUT, 1/4 LOIN FRESH, LEAN WAS \$1.59 \$1.49 Lb. COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. \$1.49	NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE BONELESS HAMS MAYROSE HICKORY HILL, FULLY COOKED, WHOLE WAS \$1.79 \$1.69 Lb. HALF HAM Lb. \$1.89	NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE BRAUNSCHWEIGER HYGRADE, BY THE PIECE WAS \$1.79 79¢ Lb. KREY, MAYROSE OR KAHN Lb. 89¢	NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE ALL MEAT CHILI R.B. RICE'S WAS \$1.09 \$1.09 1-Lb. Roll REGULAR OR TEXAS STYLE	NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE MEAT ENTREES ALL VARIETIES, BANQUET WAS \$1.89 \$1.89 2-Lb. Pkg. EXCEPT BEEF & GRAVY, VEAL, PARMIGIAN, STUFFED PEPPER OR CABBAGE
NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE NATIONAL'S ALL MEAT HOT DOGS HUNTER OR MAYROSE BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. WAS \$1.09 \$1.09 12-OZ. Pkg.	NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE HUNTER VAC PAK, RICE'S OR KREY SLICED BACON WAS \$1.59 \$1.59 Lb. SURREY FARM SLICED BACON Lb. \$1.69			

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DOLE DELICIOUS GOLDEN Bananas WAS \$1.19 79¢ 3 Lbs.	CALIFORNIA ICY-FRESH Broccoli Spears CRISP, MILD IN FLAVOR WAS 69¢ 59¢ Lb. 69¢ Bch.	CRISP, MILD IN FLAVOR Romaine Lettuce FRESH, GOLDEN-KERNELED WAS 59¢ 59¢ Lb. 89¢ 5 For	WASHINGTON EXTRA-FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples WAS 49¢ 39¢ Lb.
KRAFT Wrapples For Candy Apples WAS \$1.59 89¢ Pkg.	INDIAN SUMMER Cider Half Gal. \$1.49	FLAVORFUL Pomegranates WAS \$1.59 \$1.49 3 Lge. Size WAS 39¢ EA.	National Coupon Worth 10¢ When You Purchase 5 or More Fresh Oranges Offer Expires Mon. Oct. 15, 1979 Limit One Coupon Per Family
ALL PURPOSE Red Potatoes WAS 10/99¢ 89¢ 10 Lb. Bag WAS LB. 19¢	CRISP Green Cabbage WAS LB. 19¢ 15¢ Pound	DELICIOUS Acorn Squash WAS LB. 29¢ 19¢ Pound	

Wines & Liquors

Coor's Beer

\$1.55

6-Pack 12-oz. Cans

12 YEAR OLD King James Scotch	25.4-oz. Bottle	\$6.69
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National Coupon

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National Coupon

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National Coupon

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When You Purchase A 12-ounce Box of National's Potato Chips

Features

Is Nuclear Power Safe?

The public uproar over the safety of nuclear power, after the Three Mile Island incident, has not changed the views of Ray Edwards, director of the UMR nuclear reactor. Although he admits that there will be a short term delay in the nuclear industry, Edwards feels that in the long run, nuclear power will make a strong comeback, because Three Mile Island showed that nuclear accidents can be controlled.

Edwards feels that the news media over-dramatized the Three Mile Island. "The large play it got there blew it all out of proportion." He contrasted this with coal mine accidents, which draw relatively little attention. Noting that no one died at Three Mile Island, Edwards stated that the accident was not as serious as the news coverage indicated. Although it is uncertain how much radiation was released, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said that there was not nearly

enough to sicken anyone outside the plant.

Three Mile Island was largely caused by human error, said Edwards. He stated that operating procedures were lax, and that because of the accident, there will be stricter training procedures for operators in the future.

Opponents to Edwards' views feel that nuclear power is not worth the risks of long term radiation, cancer, and genetic defects. Edwards replies that no form of energy is totally safe. Yet, they all are needed if our nation is to meet its energy demands.

Nuclear fuel is plentiful, according to Albert Bolon, associate professor of Nuclear Engineering at UMR. He stated that there is enough uranium stockpiled at Oak Ridge, Tenn. to fuel 2000 breeder reactors, with an expected life of 40 years. "That's more than all the coal reserves (in the United States) and more energy than

all the Mideast oil."

UMR chancellor Joseph Marchello, who served on a nuclear energy board in Maryland, also has faith in nuclear power. He noted that nuclear power would probably be more acceptable to people,

had it not been for the dropping of the atomic bomb on Japan. If the issue of nuclear power is not solved, Marchello said, science might develop a new form of energy. "After all," he said, "nuclear energy was not even thought of 40 years ago."



Philosophy 100 Mid Term Exam

Read all statements carefully, then circle the letter opposite the BEST answer from the given choices. USE INK ONLY. If you must make an erasure, erase your first answer completely. This should leave a few holes in your test

paper. It is to your advantage to answer every question. It is to your disadvantage to enroll in any more philosophy courses. You have ten minutes. If you have any questions, remember, no one forced you to go to the movie last night.

- Life is:
 - an infinitesimal moment of existence in eternity
 - profound, but not quite as profound as in "a".
 - published weekly.
 - just a bowl of cherries.
 - none of the above.
- After death, the body:
 - returns to the elements whence it came.
 - is exhumed for autopsy.
 - is sold to hospitals as "one-owner" organs.
 - is resurrected into Philadelphia Cream Cheese.
- God:
 - exists.
 - does not exist.
 - does exist, but avoids making personal appearances.
 - is infinite.
 - is infinite, but as a point of discontinuity at t-19.2.
 - damn.
- The problem of evil may best be reconciled by saying:
 - evil is necessary for a comparison to good.
 - evil is necessary for the 6 and 10 o'clock news.
 - into every life a little rain must fall.
 - if God had not allowed man to be a little evil, the entire world would be on big "rated G" movie.
- Plato believed:
 - that Aristotle was a student radical.
 - that dead flies tell no tales.
 - in Santa Claus, the tooth fairy, and Mom's apple pie.
 - for every drop of rain that falls a flower grows.
- An atheist:
 - none of the above.
 - all of the above.
 - probably missed question 3.
 - a & b.
- The universe was created by:
 - non-union labor.
 - Walt Disney.
 - the Building and Grounds force.
 - the same company that manufactures the joy buzzer and the dribble glass.
 - mistake.
- The ontological argument begins:
 - "What the hell does ontological mean?"
 - "If God didn't make the little green apples, then it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime."
 - "Oh yeah — step over this line and say that."
 - "If God is all perfect and all powerful, why doesn't he run for governor or something?"

(Continued on page 9)



Harry Chapin in concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose bldg. Tickets available at the door at 6:30 p.m.

The Great Sandhill Cranes

Milwaukee, WI — If you spot birds during the next few weeks flying with legs and neck stretched almost straight out to about 4-½ feet and wings spread as much as six feet, listen closely to detect if their call sounds like the protesting squawking of rusty hinges.

If so, you have probably seen Greater Sandhill cranes — the third largest bird in this country. Only California condors and whooping cranes are bigger among Mother Nature's North American wild birds and both are classed as endangered species. In 1966, Greater Sandhill cranes were a threatened species. But in 1973, they were taken off the list.

Your chances of spotting Greater Sandhill cranes are enhanced in the fall because they make stops on their migrations southward. From late September to the first few days in November, cranes

gather at one of their major stopovers — the Jasper Polaski Game Management Area in northwestern Indiana.

Before departing Michigan's Upper Peninsula, they gather in areas near Escanaba and St. Ignace. Most are residents from late March through September of the six easternmost counties of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. One morning last September, 500 Greater Sandhill cranes were counted leaving one wetland roosting area in the Hiawatha National Forest to feed in grain stubble fields near the Forest.

Management efforts ensure the proper habitat for breeding, feeding, and resting areas. Large bogs in the Hiawatha National Forest ensure the privacy needed by nesting pairs. This is why the eastern Upper Peninsula today is known as the major population center of Greater Sandhill

cranes. Population centers also are found in south central Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Ontario.

Wildlife biologists estimate that the eastern Upper Peninsula population now includes between 50 and 60 nesting pairs and between 200 to 300 Greater Sandhill cranes that have not reached breeding age (about 4 years). This population has expanded because of cooperation from individual residents. Officials of Michigan's Department of Natural Resources and of counties and local governments in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

The Hiawatha National Forest is preparing a management plan that should further increase this population. This could include limitations on timber harvesting, road and trail building.

(Continued on page 9)

Bill and Joe

By Steve Winters

As we left Bill and Joe Miner last semester, they both decided that the great UMR was just a little too much for them. Both seemingly dropped out of sight until last Thursday two men were spotted impersonating the "Blues Brothers" guzzling away at a pitcher of beer reminiscing over old times.

Both tried summer school in Columbia, thinking that the classes might be a little easier, if not, at least there were more girls and bars to go to.

One night while in Columbia, the two went bar hopping and got a slight bit soused and a couple of gals from Stephens College picked up on them and showed them a hell of a good time.

Well now, this was just a little bit too much for the two to handle so they decided to come back to Rolla and live the life of lots of homework, little sleep, and less sex.

While all of this was going on, a man known mainly for his laugh, was heard making his way from the Queens Tea all the way to the Mineshaft, none other than of course Dave Jones.

Dave looked kind of funny at these two who were still in cognito, for he though he had seen them down their many times before, when the ace photographer caught wind of this story, he grabbed his camera and snapped this prime picture of Bill and Joe, Bill on left.

The mystery of Bill and Joe Miner has been uncovered as the two have been trying to live on this campus in cognito for the first half of this semester. Lets look in a little more closely.

Joe Miner

As we now see Joe, he is back at the EAT fraternity, and has been pulling double house duties since he left so unexpectedly last semester.

For the last three weeks he has been stripping and waxing all the floors, spitting the johns, and doing all of the dishes.

Last night the EAT actives decided to give Joe the Homecoming weekend off from any duties, so Joe decided that he would go down and have one of his famous one beers, which inturn turned into another and another.

While sitting there drinking his beer, Joe got to thinking that he didn't have a date for the Homecoming weekend yet and started wondering what kind of girls there were in Rolla to take out. After a couple of beers, he concluded that the girls here fit into one of the following categories:

1) Lover; She's the hot to trot woman, the sexy, sultry, slow burning kind, of course. She overwhelms you with attention, she leans so close to you when she talks that you get the impression she's concerned about your wisdom teeth. She has a special hungry look when she looks deeply into your eyes and gets very jealous if you leave to talk to someone else, then she's

hurt and you are branded a monster for the rest of your life.

2) The Pits; This gal makes your stomach churn the instant that you open the door for the first time. This is the kind of gal that you usually get stuck with on a blind date because no one else in their right mind will go out with her.

Commonly seen with a faceful of zits, heavy coke-bottle bottom glasses, greasy hair, clothes that look three sizes too big and two styles behind, and talks with a horrible twang.

3) Party Gal; This gal simply isn't herself until she gets outside of a little alcohol. Then she manages to be so much of herself that she bores you to death. Her theme song is "Roll Me Over in the Clover."

There may be an occasion in the evening when she feels like dancing. Dancing with her consists of zooming around, ricocheting off of walls, other couples, moose heads, etc. They ought to jail her for flying too low.

Finally she passes out quietly around a chandelier or something. All of this is very interesting provided you can hold her up long enough to get through the party. She isn't really useless, she can always make a good bar rag.

4) The Intellectualist; This one you must really beware of for she will bore you to death the instant you meet her. She knows everything about nothing when actually she knows nothing about everything.

Usually this gal will have the best body on campus and won't even let you come close to it. The instant you try to make a move on her, she will start lecturing on a new subject like Nuclear Fission, Einsteins' Theories, or how big her brother is.

While Joe was deep in his thoughts, an EAT little sister, Betsy "Boom Boom" Biggs came over to the EAT house looking for an escort for the dance. Looking around, she had found her sucker, Joe.

To be continued

Bill Miner

As we see Bill now, he is getting ready in his dorm room for a well planned weekend with his imported girlfriend, a beautifully built cheerleader from his hometown high school.

Plans have already been arranged with his RA to not be around his room this weekend for he is not going to feel like crawling out of bed this weekend after the dance until late Sunday.

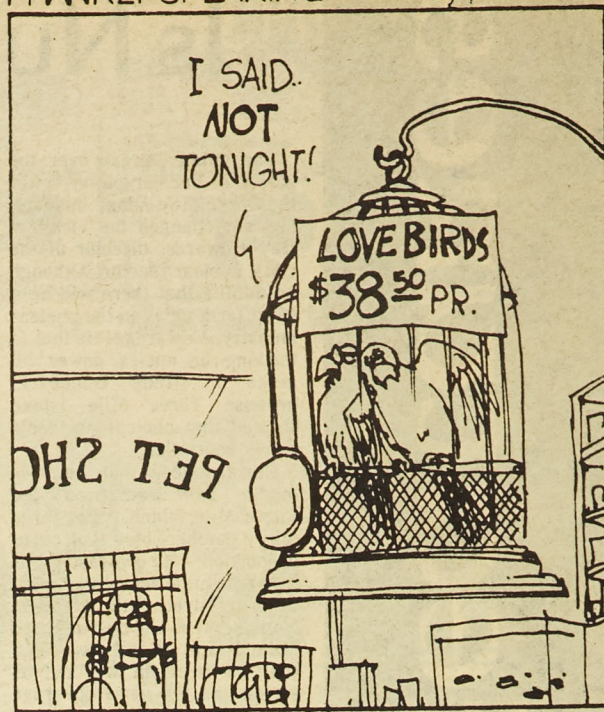
(Continued on page 9)



(Photo by Caswell)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



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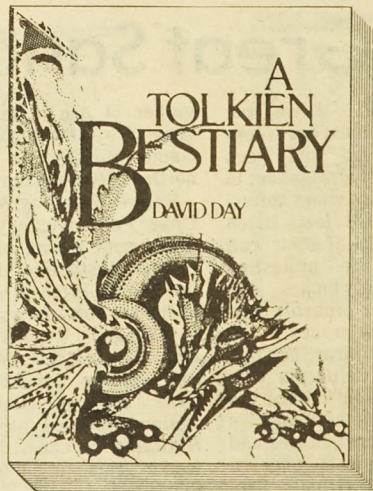
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Sandhill Cranes Continued

(Continued from page 8)

and some recreation uses from March 25 to June within specified distances of nests. Efforts also could include policies to maintain and develop upland openings and encourage the growth of types of vegetation preferred by Greater Sandhill Cranes.

Residents will be encouraged to grow wheat because grain stubble left after harvest provides food for Greater Sandhill cranes during their autumn gatherings.

The Greater Sandhill cranes that congregate at two areas northeast of Escanabe fly southwesterly along the Wisconsin shores of Lake Michigan. Those gathering due north of St. Ignace fly through the Lower Peninsula, making stopovers in Jackson and Washtenaw counties in southern Michigan. The birds use the same routes in their spring migrations northward. The earliest return date recorded in the Upper Peninsula was March 25. Most return to the Upper Peninsula during the second week in April.

Bill continued

(Continued from page 8)

The ice chest has been cooling down a fifth of the finest champagne for the last couple of days and his room has been cleaned to the finest detail, of course being the only time the entire semester that the room will be clean.

Bill has even gone to the trouble to change the sheets which is also a ritual which is done only once or twice a semester, usually centered around a big occasion.

Bills girlfriend has just arrived at his door with a suitcase in one hand and a pillow in the other.

To be continued

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Yeah, yeah spirit.

(Photo by Farley)

Window Shopping Cont

9. Plato is:

- a. a reasoning animal.
- b. Mickey Mouse's dog.
- c. the ninth planet in our solar system.
- d. an Italian plate.

10. "Acts of God" such as floods, earthquakes, etc. are:

- a. adequately described in the fine print of insurance policies.
- b. awe inspiring.
- c. terrifying.
- d. terrifying, but not nearly as terrifying as "Acts of man."

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That's right guys, you can take your pick of any of the extra girls that come down looking for a good time. This campus will be filled from one end to the other with your

favorite type.

Prerequisites for picking up one of these girls are as follows:

- 1) Rock 50
- 2) Heat Transfer
- 3) Fluids
- 4) Well-Bore Analysis
- 5) Diffeyescrew

If you do not meet these prerequisites, you may attend a symposium on sex prevention and how not to, speakers will be Linda Loveless and Roger More.

Two inner sessions will be held at 1 and 3 a.m. with a special guest host, Barbie Bent-one. Come one - come all.

RULES FOR COLLEGE

- (1) Never object-it will be called complaining.
- (2) Never question-it will be called arguing.
- (3) Never explain-you will be misunderstood.
- (4) Never get an idea-it will be useless.
- (5) Never disagree-it will be called arguing.
- (6) Never ask why-you won't understand.
- (7) Never show feelings-you'll look stupid.
- (8) Never be angry-it's always your fault.
- (9) Never Sleep-you won't be able to catch up.
- (10) Never speak-no one asked you.
- (11) Never make decisions-you aren't qualified.
- (12) Never show concern-it's none of your business.
- (13) Never enjoy yourself-you're doing something wrong.
- (14) Never trust yourself-you've always been wrong before.
- (15) Never expect success-you don't deserve it.
- (16) Never assert yourself-you don't have any rights.
- (17) Never believe what you read-it wasn't what the writer meant.
- (18) Never seek encouragement-that word is undefined.
- (19) Never read the rules-they only apply to you.
- (20) Never think-everyone knows that you can't.
- (21) Never feel pride in accomplishment-whatever you did doesn't matter.
- (22) Never use your name-only numbers 'compute'. No. 46364.

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Reflections

Dear Friend,

How are you? I just had to send a note to tell you how much I love you and care about you. I saw you yesterday as you were talking with your friends. I waited all day hoping you would talk with me also. As evening drew near, I gave you a sunset to close your day and a cool breeze to rest you — and I waited. You never came. Oh yes, it hurt me — but I still love you because I am your friend.

I saw you fall asleep last night and longed to touch your brow, so I spilled moonlight upon your pillow and face. Again, I waited, wanting to rush down so we could talk. I have so many gifts for you! You awakened late and rushed off to work. My tears were in the rain.

Today you look so sad — so all alone. It makes my heart ache because I understand. My friends let me down and hurt me so many times, too, but I love you.

Oh! If you would only listen to me. I LOVE YOU!!! I try to tell you in the blue sky and in the colors of flowers. I shout it to you in the mountain streams, and give the birds love songs to sing. I clothe you with warm sunshine and perfume the air with nature scents. My love for you is deeper than the oceans, and bigger than the biggest want or need in your heart! Oh! If only you knew how much I want to help you. I want you to meet my Father. He wants to help you too. My Father is that way, you know.

Just call me — ask me — talk with me! Oh, please, please don't forget me. I have so much to share with you.

Okay, I won't hassle you any further, you are free to choose me. I have so much to share with you. It is your decision. I have chosen you. Because of this, I will wait — because I LOVE YOU!!!

LOVE,

Jesus



The UMR St. Pat's Board would like to invite everyone out to Lion's Club Park this Friday, October 12, for the annual St. Pat's Board-IFC football game. This year's contest, rightfully titled "The Party Bowl" is set to get underway at 4:30 p.m. Free beer will be available from five of our local beer distributors. Please come out and join in on the fun.

Also, the St. Pat's 1980 Parade Theme has been decided upon as "Irish Traditions and Folklore." Please get your float ideas in as soon as possible.

Tickets will go on sale on October 17 for the St. Pats fall Benefit Movie featuring "The Return of the Pink Panther" preceded by Stooges flicks. Tickets are only 50 cents from

any Board Rep. Shows will be at 6:30 and 9:00 on October 30. Don't miss it!

And finally, don't forget to get your Green Shamrocks (flying discs) while the weather is still warm. They are available from any St. Pat's Board Rep. for \$1.50. Get yours while supplies last. Thanks again to everyone for all your support. Let's keep it coming and make "ST. PAT'S 1980, THE BEST EVER!"

Did you know???

It has been said St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland. How this legend arose is attributed by some authorities to the fact that the Druids had a form of serpent worship. By gradually stamping out the power of the Druids, Ireland's Patron Saint "drove the snakes" from the Emerald Isle. He founded 360 churches and

baptized 12,000 persons during his lifetime.

Born in Scotland around A.D. 387, St. Patrick was kidnapped when he was 16 and sold as a slave to tend sheep in Ireland. Escaping about six years later, he sailed to France, studied religion and became a priest. Eventually, St. Patrick was made a bishop by Pope Celestine and sent to convert Ireland.

He failed to convert the Irish King Leoghaire, but received the monarch's permission to preach throughout the country. The shamrock was first used by St. Patrick to explain the Holy Trinity. He converted many clan chiefs and built nearly 400 churches.

St. Patrick died March 17 at Armagh, and that date, not his birthday, is celebrated by Irishmen throughout the world. And so it was... But then who asked?

Classified Ads

Hey "cookie"; I love you, — ME —
WANTED

A young UMR male desires a graduating female engineer for a wife. Is willing to perform household chores in exchange for a career woman. Please send a photo and address to Box 303 RHA, Rolla, MO if you are interested.

For Sale: Two tickets to Fleetwood Mac Monday, Nov. 5th at the Checkerdome. If interested, call John Minicky at 364-9792 or 364-9769.

GEE WIZ MR. KRAMME, where do the hethens clamah? Signed, Domine Feli

Ch E 231, turn loose of those ankles and hurry in to Doc Snarf's pharmacy for a supply of your favorite highly viscous substance!

Lost: One tan Bausch & Lomb Glasses Case. Lost on Friday Oct. 5, 1979 at about 11:30 in the area between the CE Building and the Mining Building. If found, please call Tom Siegel at 364-2314.

Wanted: Riders to Mizzou on Friday, Oct. 12 to return back to Rolla after Oklahoma State game in time for concert. Call Don at 364-4431.

Sarah, thanks for coming down this weekend. I love you Steve xxxo.

Notice: To the diligent players of MUSIC; valve pushers, reed squeakers, and stick strikers, too!

Watch out and look forward to Saturday, because the Imperial Wizard of "BALA" is coming for you.

To the beautiful blond girl who goes to the Comp. Sci. building at 7:30 MWF, we love you. A.D. & T.K.



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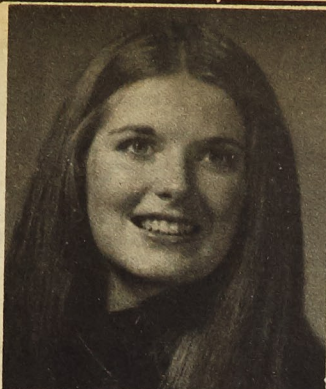
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Junior - Mgmt.



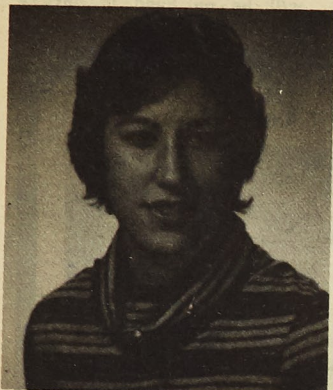
Cindy Cooper
Kappa Delta
Senior - Mgmt.



Rose Emhoff
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Junior - EE



Sherrill Yescavage
Beta Sigma Psi
Sophomore



Sue Leach
Kappa Alpha
Senior



Mary O'Rourke
Kappa Sigma
Junior



Cathy Lally
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Valerie Jones
ABS
Freshman - Mgmt.

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UMR Students Speak At "Rolla Night"



Panel members at "Rolla Night" Oct. 18 at the Engineers' Club of St. Louis are, from left, Morris E. Hervey Jr., 8120 Blueberry, Berkeley; Brian Wibbenmeyer, 129 East Donaldson, St. Louis; Bonnie Boland, 14325 Millchester, Chesterfield, and Bill Spencer, 107 Greenview St. East Alton, Ill. The four, now students at the University of Missouri-Rolla, will discuss "Engineering — The Rolla Way." Students, parents and teachers are invited. (OPI Photo)

OPI Release

A panel of University of Missouri-Rolla students from the St. Louis area will tell high school students, their parents and teachers about "Engineering — The Rolla Way" at "Rolla Night," 7:30 p.m., Oct. 18, at the Engineers Club of St. Louis, 4359 Lindell Blvd.

Students on the panel will be: Bonnie A. Boland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boland, 14325 Millchester, Chesterfield, Parkway Central High School graduate, UMR junior in civil engineering; Morris E. Hervey Jr., whose parents live at 8120 Blueberry, Berkeley, Berkeley High School graduate, senior in mining engineering; Bill

Spencer Jr., whose father lives at 107 Greenview St., East Alton, Ill., Roxana High School graduate, junior in mechanical engineering; and Brad Wibbenmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wibbenmeyer, 129 E. Donaldson, Oakville Senior High School graduate, senior in computer science.

There will also be a multimedia slide show on UMR and a question and answer period. An informal reception will follow the program. UMR faculty from all departments, students and representatives of such offices as admissions, financial aids, minority program, housing, athletics, cooperative program, ROTC and placement will be on hand to answer questions.

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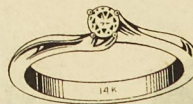
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Landis Speaks Up About "Animal House"

John Landis is an all-American success story if ever there was one. When he was a young lad of eight years he saw "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" and decided he wanted to make movies. Thirteen years later, after doing time as a mail boy at 20th Century-Fox and taking a string of film production jobs in Europe, Landis wrote and directed his first movie, "Schlock." Conceived as a spoof of monster movies in general, "Schlock" went on to win several awards including the Grand Prix at the 14th Annual Science-Fiction Film Festival in Trieste, Italy.

The success of "Schlock" led to "The Kentucky Fried Movie," which Landis worked on in collaboration with the LA-based Kentucky Fried Theater. "Kentucky Fried Movie," which was filmed in 21 hectic days, made Landis a rich man

and set the stage for a meeting with Marty Simmons and Ivan Reitman, the producers of "Animal House." Landis is now, as they say, in the Big League.

The high level of enthusiasm that Landis normally exudes doubles when he talks about "Animal House." When he uses words like "great" and "excellent" he puts his whole body behind them, jumping out of his chair and nearly shouting. He uses those words to describe the cast, the writers and the whole film in general. Even though promotion makes him "feel like a jerk" he will do "anything" to get people to come and see it. Landis has a way of stressing certain words with a passion that is utterly convincing.

How active were the Lam-
pooon writers on the set?

"The idea for the film was a development deal; which

means that Universal and The National Lampoon agreed to make a Lampoon movie. The writers — Harold Ramis, Doug Kenney and Chris Miller — pursued a script and I happen to know that the original idea was to do Charles Manson in high school. They ended up all reminiscing about their own experiences at college — they had all been in fraternities in 1962 — and came up with a script which was offered to me. There were certain things in it that I didn't like, that I wanted to be changed, but it was clearly a great script. I mean these guys are terrific."

What kind of things did he change in the script?

"Just the tone. I think that we were very successful in making the Deltas extremely sympathetic. I mean, you really like them, and there were things in the original draft that were a

little too nasty for me."

I start to ask him whether he thought the film might offend some people by portraying the "good" students and jocks as slack-jawed idiots but somebody hands him the phone before I can finish. It turns out to be a free lance writer in San Francisco named Margot who wants to tell Landis how much she enjoyed the film. Afterward he tells us that she asked him where he found "that guy John Bagucci." She had never heard of "Saturday Night Live."

Room service arrives with the Heinekens that were ordered twenty minutes before. I manage to get back to my questions about the possibility of offending someone in the audience.

"No. In fact as a filmmaker I have got to be secure in the knowledge that nothing in my films offends me. I understand the sensibility at work. If you want to, you could say that

"Animal House" is anti-semitic because on rush night there's a kid on the couch wearing a yarmulke. I mean you could find anything you wanted to in there. The movie, I think, is important; it's revisionist comedy. 1962 is a seminal year; it's the end of the fifties. I mean Vietnam is some advisors we didn't even know about, and civil rights hasn't reared its head. It's interesting, that peace sign on Jennings wall, that's not a peace sign. That's ban the bomb from 1958.

"I think the sensibility of the movie is very correct. The movie is about friendship and brotherhood and support. I think the movie's incredibly healthy and liberating. It is about individuality and it's about respect for people as individuals. The membership requirement for Delta is wanting to join."

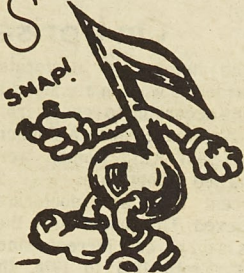
Groundwaves

Have you ever tried to please 5500 people twenty-four hours a day? I know a couple of "ladies" that tried it, but that's another story in itself. About the best way to please the most people is to give them as wide a variety of what ever it is you're pushing. In our case here at KMMR we push music. Now with the spectrum of music as wide as it is, and with personal preferences being as varied as they are, it's really difficult to satisfy all you folks out there.

As of now I don't know of very, nay, any radio stations, commercial or non-commercial, that carry as many types of music as KMMR. Just to name a few types, how about this lineup: all kinds of

rock 'n roll (i.e. acid, old, new wave, punk, country, space); an ensemble of various forms of jazz; funk; bluegrass; blues etc., etc...

If you think that all we play is one type of music, then I suggest you listen at different times on different days and then try to tell me all we play is country and disco (by the way, for all you folks out there who think we play disco, let me inform you that it's not disco at all, but something that was around long before disco, funk. The difference is that funk has a beat, a melody and rhythm, while disco has only a beat, maybe). So if you don't like what's on the air, then act like it's Missouri weather and wait an hour or two.



Speaking of different kinds of music, on Saturday, Oct. 13 UMR will be treated to the story telling magic of Harry Chapin. To me this is as much of a breath of fresh air on the concert scene around here as Jean-Luc Ponté was last year.

The discs that will be spinning in their entirety this week will be:

Sunday at 8 p.m. on Blues for Rolla with yours truly Memphis Slim "Rock Me Baby"

Monday at 1 p.m. Dale Hursh will feature Al Di Meola "casino"

Monday at 6 p.m. on the Real Good Radio Hour, Two Sheds will feature the Silver-Stevens "dusty Roads" album

Tuesday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. two sheds will bring you the music of John Fahey on the artist feature. Since most of you are probably saying "who the bleep is John Fahey" listen and find out

Wednesday at 4 p.m. Uncle Dave will track Seldom Scene's "Baptizing" album on the Bluegrass Variety Show

Thursday at Midnight the "Wahrd" will feature John Coltrane and the album "giant Steps"

Have a nice one this Homecoming weekend. And remember the Blues is just a Bad dream.
Bye, Bye
Dr. Deranged

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shortstuff

Aptitude Scores Dropping

Despite the attempts by many schools to improve their education standards, the Scholastic Aptitude scores have dropped to record low levels this year. However, compared to last year's scores, the decline is small.

The average verbal score dropped from 429 to 427 and the average mathematical score went down from 468 to 467. For each test, the perfect score is 800.

Robert G. Cameron, program service officer for the College Board's Admissions Testing Program said, "Since the reasoning abilities which the S.A.T. measures develop slowly and stubbornly over time, both in and out of school, we must ask ourselves the question, 'What influences do so many other American institutions exert in the competing for and holding the attention of our college-bound youth?'"

Cameron said improvements in education alone cannot reverse the present trend since there are other reasons for the decline in the test scores. Two years ago, a College Board panel found that other causes for the decline included television viewing, changes in the role of the family, turbulence in national affairs and relaxed teaching and learning standards.

Draft Defeated

Where was everybody when the draft was defeated?

The Committee Against Registration and Draft had organized a rally to protest the draft-registration proposal the day before it was presented to the House of Representatives, but fewer than 100 people showed up on the Capitol steps.

David Parker, a junior at Georgetown University said, "There are so few people, it looks like young people aren't really interested."

Though many blamed the turnout on poor organization, Parker thought that the real problem was that students did not take the issue seriously.

Another student added, "Students are not interested because it hasn't hit them; their families haven't been affected."

The United States Student Association claims that opposition to the draft is one of its "top concerns" this year, but are finding that this concern is not nationwide. Many students favor draft-registration as necessary for military preparedness.

The proposal was defeated by a vote of 252 to 163 and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said that the President already had the authority to order registration should there be an emergency.

Student Ed. Bill

A proposed bill, the Education Amendment of 1980, would, if passed by the Senate, make it possible for both students and universities to receive more financial aid from the government.

The bill was introduced in September by Michigan Democrat, William D. Ford, chairman of the House Panel.

If passed, the bill would raise the limits of government-financed grants and loans to keep up with the rising costs of college education. These loans would be granted to needy students, especially adults and self-supporting students who have not been granted aid in the past.

The bill also proposes to start a low-interest loan program so that parents can obtain the

necessary cash for their share of education costs.

Government would be asked to simplify its paperwork requirements and bear more of the administrative costs of running the various complex federal programs.

Under the new bill, assistance would also be given to universities that wish to upgrade their research equipment and to those that are making renovations to accommodate the physically handicapped.

The bill is supported by 18 congressmen, including all the members of the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

The Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities began its hearing on the bill on Oct. 2.

Women PHD's On Uprise

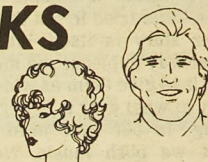
The number of doctorates awarded to women are steadily rising according to reports from the National Research Council. Last year 8,313 women were awarded doctorates — 27 percent of all doctorates received. The council says that this is a 2 percent increase since 1971. From 1977 to 1978, the number of men who earned doctorates dropped by 5.5 percent from 23,855 to 22,537.



Ah one, Ah two, start the Bubble Music boys.
(Photo by Farley)

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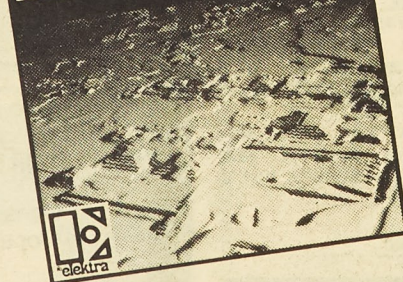
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BEER TALK

Light beers, which brewers could hardly give away ten years ago, now represent the fastest growing category in the competitive brewing industry.

Nearly 50 different brands, led by Miller Lite and Natural Light from Anheuser-Busch, are now competing for their share of this growing segment of the market. In five years, light beers have grown from virtually zero to commanding nearly 10 percent of the total beer industry. And, industry experts expect the growth to continue well into the 1980s.

Once considered a risky "ride into the valley of death" by American beer marketers, the lower-calorie beer concept has changed from a joke into a contemporary "Charge of the Light Brigade."

Says Timothy Griffith, analyst for Merrill Lynch, "No product in anyone's memory has come into the brewing industry and gone from zero to eight percent (market share) in as little as three years." Fact is, the image of portly beer drinkers chugging icy mugs of suds has undergone radical change in this, the decade when thin is in. People have "seen the light" in their collective battle of the bulge.

Initially, the concept of a reduced-calorie beer found little acceptance in the industry and among consumers. In 1967, Rheingold Brewing Co. of New York introduced Gablinger's to New England and marketed it as a dietary drink — "one of the most incredibly poor jobs of advertising I've ever seen," says one industry source as quoted in the March 8, 1978 issue of the Wall Street Journal. Beauty queens and fashion models were used to promote the product's low-cal virtues, but promoters forgot that beer drinkers, who are predominantly male, don't like to be reminded about calories, or at least less so than diet-soda drinkers, who are mainly women. Finally, many consumers simply didn't think Gablinger's tasted very good.

Despite the Gablinger's debacle, the Peter Hand Brewery of Chicago came out in the early '70s with Meister Brau Lite. Similarly, this low-cal entry failed, and Peter Hand went broke. Having acquired the bankrupt brewery in 1972, the Miller Brewing Co. waited until 1975 to give LITE beer

another chance. With advertising emphasis on "less filling" as opposed to less calories, the Philip-Morris subsidiary took that concept for LITE and made it a success — not so much a result of product quality as consumer response to a media barrage previously unseen in the industry.

"They (Miller) took a type of beer that was perceived as less than masculine and marketed it solely to men," says Dennis P. Long, vice president and general manager for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the world's largest brewer. "And they did a heck of a good job of it."

The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., supplanted as number two in the industry by the upstart Miller Brewing Co. as a result of the latter's old "new" product (WSJ — 3-8-78), was next into the fray, trusting actor James Coburn to spread the word about Schlitz Light.

Miller didn't take kindly to the competition and promptly sued Schlitz — and eventually nine other brewers — for its use of the word "light." The high-handed ploy was finally settled by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the court upholding a Helieman Brewing Co. protest that "light, and its phonetic equivalent, is a common descriptive term and may not be appropriated as a trademark for a beer."

While trouble was brewing in the courts, and Schlitz and Miller were trying to out-macho each other via their media campaigns, one brewer delayed its entry into the fledgling but promising light beer segment for two years. Anheuser-Busch wanted a non-chemical brewing process to produce a rich-tasting light beer, and the wait paid off. Introduced in mid-1977, Anheuser-Busch's NATURAL LIGHT vaulted to second-spot

among light entries, and took an immediate 10 percent of the market. Since then, Natural's market share has nearly doubled.

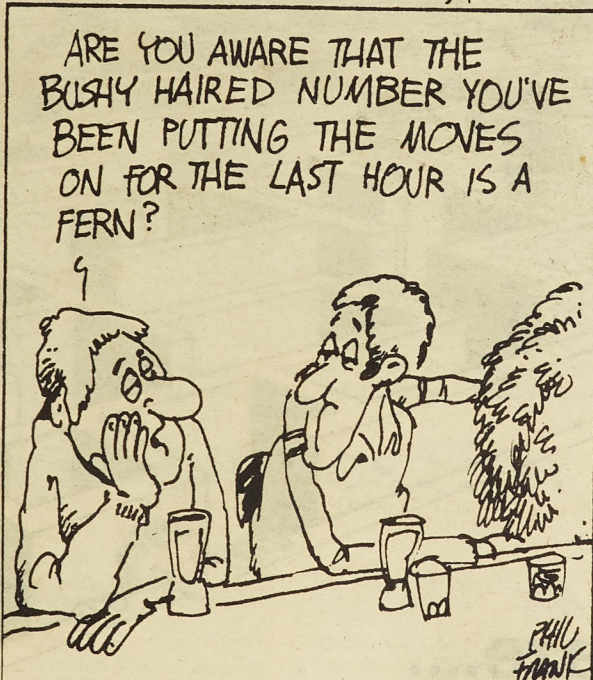
Anheuser-Busch's ads were also innovative. With Miller and Schlitz gearing ads to men, the St. Louis-based brewer decided to aim its ads at both genders, featuring couples taking a "natural break" in a day's activities. Whether Natural was to be successful or not, a study conducted by Axlon Market Research Bureau in New York points out Anheuser-Busch was "right on" with the ad concept. The study showed women represent 43 percent of all light beer drinkers and 30 percent of all beer drinkers.

"Miller and Schlitz both left a hole for us," explained Long. "And we simply took advantage of the situation." Today's Natural ads feature the

comedic talents of Norm Crosby, who has successfully increased brand awareness — with help from the likes of "Ray J. Johnson" and Marcia Wallace — by simply telling viewers to "Ask for a Natural." It's much easier to "renounce" the name, as Crosby puts it.

Determined to take over first-place in the light-beer segment — expected to increase to 15 percent of total beer sales by 1980 — Anheuser-Busch developed a double-barreled approach to the market segmentation game. Following Natural, Anheuser-Busch introduced naturally brewed Michelob Light in April of 1978, a fuller-bodied light with 20 percent fewer calories than regular Michelob. Michelob Light, the first super-premium light beer entry, has since climbed rapidly to number three in the lower-calorie beer segment.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Another one of those "horny" Miner pictures.
(Photo by Farley)

"Pizza Stuffing"

By Mike Blanke

The time had come. It was Thursday evening, September 27, 1979. Kirk Marshall Avery, Joseph Michael Blanke, and Coach Tacy Calhoun Culpepper of PiKA boldly swung open the doors to GODFATHER'S pizzeria parlor. They had arrived to set about the task of astonishing the world by accepting "The Challenge." Prior to that evening, only two individuals had ever completely consumed a 4 pound, 16 inch diameter Godfather's Combo Pizza within the 40 minute time limit and survived. The amazing Mr. Avery proudly became the third in the restaurant's two year history.

He was a terror at the table, and under the close direction of his trainer, had begun his fourth piece within 15 minutes of the starting gun. Half way through his sixth piece, he began thinking about how his Mom would probably kill him if he couldn't finish the \$8.00 pizza and therefore would have to pay for it. The seventh piece was cold and went down really slow. As he began his 8th piece, with a mere 6 minutes remaining, all he could think of were four things: the pizza, the clock, the pizza, and the clock. Proceeding with Bulldog determination, after yours truly, his counterpart, had been left behind after completing six pieces, he attacked his eighth and final piece. Struck suddenly with a brilliant idea, he reverted back to an old bad habit that his mother had broke him of many years ago. As the guys at the counter looked on in utter amazement, he began forcing the last few bites down with some ice cold water. He collected his \$8.00, let out a long slow belch, and was heard to mutter as we left the restaurant, "Hey Blanke, want to go to RUBY'S for an ice cream?"

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Compass		.10	.20	.30	.40	.50	.60	.80
1-person mess kit		.25	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.00
4-person cook kit		.25	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.00
Pack & frame		.75	1.50	2.25	3.00	3.75	4.50	6.00
Sleeping bag		.75	1.50	2.25	3.00	3.75	4.50	6.00
2-person backpack tent		2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	16.00
4-man tent		3.50	7.00	10.50	14.00	17.50	21.00	28.00
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Sports

UMR Stays Undefeated

By Ed Randall

The Miners defense came through once again as they led UMR to a 9-7 victory over SEMO in both team's first MIAA Conference game. On Cape's first possession in the third quarter, their quarterback Joe Young backed up to pass only to be sacked for a safety by Jeff Wozek, Morris Hervey, and Kevin Wolf. The safety brought the score to 9-7 where it remained for the rest of the game.

Hervey played exceptionally well as he had thirteen unassisted tackles and six assisted tackles. The Miners also recovered all four of the Indians fumbles. At 11:22 left in the second quarter the defense recovered a fumble in the end zone giving the Miner offense the ball on their own twenty yard-line. Jeff Walters mar-

ched UMR 80 yards to score the touchdown. He provided a twenty yard gain on a quarterback draw which moved the ball to Cape's 13 yardline. Two plays later Walters ran nine yards on a quarterback draw to score the touchdown. Paul Sullentrop kicked the extra point giving the Miners a 7-0 lead. They didn't get to keep their lead for a long time as the Indians struck back on their next possession. Young lead Cape on a 90 yard drive to score and bringing the tally to a 7-7 deadlock to end the first half.

The Miners offense was shut-off in the second half. SEMO standouts Alex Clinton, 6' 3" tall and 230 lbs., along with Willie Taylor out-quickened the Miners and kept ground-gaining plays to a minimum.

Walters who had problems in

the passing department, played well in other areas. He was leading rusher for UMR with 56 yards on thirteen carries. He also punted six times with a 42.8 yard average. His longest was 50 yards.

Coach Finley said that he felt the Miners didn't lack any effort, but didn't play as inspired as they have in other games. Runners didn't fake like they should have and some passes were dropped that shouldn't have been.

This Saturday the Miners host Northeast Mo. State at 1:30 for UMR's Homecoming game. This will be Kirksville's first conference game. They suffered a loss to Drake University, a Division I-A, NCAA College, last week, 41-6. NEMO had the roughest non-conference schedule in the MIAA and brings a record of 1-4 into

Saturday's game. Kirksville is mainly a veer team, they like to throw the ball and run the quarterback option play. With this being NEMO's first conference game they will want to gain some respect by defeating UMR, since the Miners are the only undefeated team in the MIAA at 4-0-1.

Coach Finley stated, "We are to a point to where if we are going to contend for a championship, we need to improve our offense, quickly."

Elsewhere in the MIAA last week Lincoln University upset the league defending champion Southwest Mo. State 24-22. The team that has improved the most, Northwest Mo. State walked away from Central Mo., 26-14.

MIAA Statistics

	Overall	MIAA
UMR	4-0-1	1-0
Lincoln Univ.	4-1	1-0
NWMO	2-4	1-0
NEMO	1-4	0-0
SWMS	3-2	0-1
SEMO	1-4-1	0-1
Central Mo.	0-4	0-1



This is the UMR Water Polo team that defeated SEMO, (11-9), for the championship. They also

defeated Principia, (20-8) and Central Mo., (28-4), in their Round Robin Tournament.

(Photo by Caswell)

Water Polo Captures First

By ED RANDALL

UMR's Water Polo team kept their record without a blemish as they captured first place in the Round Robin Tournament they hosted Saturday.

At 6:00 UMR was to play

SEMO for the championship, since both teams were undefeated at that time. UMR had already beaten Central, (28-4) and Principia, (20-8). SEMO had defeated Central Mo., (16-4) and Principia, (15-9). UMR captured first as they downed SEMO, (11-9).

In the only other game Principia outscored Central Mo., (25-9).

Other nominees for "Offensive Player of the Week" honors included Northwest Missouri freshman halfback Donald Lott (Tampa, Fla.) who rushed for 121 of the Bearcats' 303 ground yards in a 26-14 win over Central Missouri.

Southwest Missouri's John Harvey (Farrell, Pa.) was in on 22 tackles, forced a fumble and had a hand in four sacks. Northwest Missouri's John Farmer (Oakville, Mo.) made 10 tackles, forced a fumble and broke up a pass. And, Missouri-Rolla's Morris Hervey (Berkeley, Mo.) made 12 solo tackles, assisted on seven others and had three stops for losses.

Lincoln Upsets Southwest

MIAA RELEASE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Two juniors paced the Lincoln University Blue Tigers to a stunning 24-22 upset of Southwest Missouri State Saturday and have been named the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's "Players of the Week."

Don Dunning, a junior quarterback from Kalamazoo, Mich., completed 11 of 20 passes for 254 yards and touchdowns of 50, 20 and 58 yards. Hobbled by a badly sprained ankle, Dunning kept the Tigers alive during the second half when he completed five of eight tosses

for 111 yards before leaving the game for good midway through the fourth period.

Bernard Mitchell led the Blue Tigers defensively by making key plays in the second half that preserved Lincoln's first win over the Southwest Missouri Bears since 1972. With :41 seconds to play in the third quarter, Mitchell, a defensive end from Lynchburg, Va., recovered a Mike Royle fumble in the end zone that prevented a Southwest score. Then, with less than two minutes to play in the game, Mitchell sacked Royle for a loss of seven yards with SMS threatening at the Lincoln 37-yard line. Mitchell's

totals showed 15 tackles, two quarterback sacks, a pass broken up a fumble recovery.

Other nominees for "Offensive Player of the Week" honors included Northwest Missouri freshman halfback Donald Lott (Tampa, Fla.) who rushed for 121 of the Bearcats' 303 ground yards in a 26-14 win over Central Missouri. Southeast Missouri quarterback Joe Young (Belleville, Ill.) who completed 14-20 passes for 208 yards and a score in the Indians 9-7 loss to Missouri-Rolla, Southwest Missouri fullback Mark Daniels (St. Louis, Mo.) who maintained his MIAA rushing lead with 80

yards against Lincoln and also scored three touchdowns, and Northeast Missouri tight end Greg Himmelman (Geneseo, Ill.) who caught five passes in the Bulldogs 41-6 loss to Drake.

Defensively, three linebackers were nominated. Southwest Missouri's John Harvey (Farrell, Pa.) was in on 22 tackles, forced a fumble and had a hand in four sacks. Northwest Missouri's John Farmer (Oakville, Mo.) made 10 tackles, forced a fumble and broke up a pass. And, Missouri-Rolla's Morris Hervey (Berkeley, Mo.) made 12 solo tackles, assisted on seven others and had three stops for losses.



MORRIS HERVEY

M-CLUB

Athlete Of Week

Morris this week in Cape had 14 unassisted tackles and 5 assists. This was made truly amazing by the fact that Cape only ran about 60 offensive plays. Morris was in on over 25 percent of the tackles. Also nominated was Brent Haefner who won in a quadrangle Cross Country meet. His time was 25:42.

Knight Attempts To Resign

Campus Digest News

Bobby Knight, controversial basketball coach at Indiana University, has offered to resign but the university's president, John W. Ryan, would not accept his resignation.

Knight's offer came after he was convicted of assaulting a Puerto Rican policeman at the Pan American Games in San Juan in July but refused to return to Puerto Rico to face charges and possible imprisonment.

Knight was coach for the United States' basketball team at the games and was charged

(Continued on page 19)

NEMS Plagued With Frustration

NEMSU NEWS RELEASE

KIRKSVILLE, MO. — Bruce Craddock said this week his Northeast Missouri State football Bulldogs would start their second season Saturday at Missouri-Rolla, and hopefully, they could turn the corner on a campaign marked so far with frustration.

The 'Dogs, who have only one victory to show in a rugged five-game non-conference slate, will open their Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association calendar against UMR in a 1:30 p.m. homecoming encounter at Jackling Field in Rolla. Northeast leads in the series between the schools, 25-18-4.

While NMSU has been struggling, the Miners are off to one of their best campaign starts in recent years with a 4-0-1 overall record, including an important 9-7 win over Southeast Missouri State last Saturday in the first weekend of MIAA action.

Charlie Finley's crew is tied with Lincoln University and Northwest Missouri for the top

spot in the league. In a pre-season poll of coaches, UMR was picked for fourth, and NMSU, third.

"That was a big victory for them," commented Craddock about the Miner win over SEMS, which was tapped for second in the August league poll. "Right now, they are in a commanding position in the MIAA."

The NMSU coach said UMR's defense was playing "superb" football. Before weekend activity, the Miners ranked second in NCAA Division II rushing defense (40.3 yards per game), second in scoring defense (4.5 points) and fourth in total defense (141.0).

Headliners in their defensive unit are 6-0, 204-pound senior linebacker Kevin Wolf, 6-0, 192-pound junior linebacker Morris Hervey, senior tackle Jim "Bo" Decker and 6-0, 193-pound junior defensive back Craig Heath, who led Division II in kickoff returns last week with a 39.9-yard average. Heath also has four pass interceptions to his credit. That statistic was good enough for second place in

the conference last week.

The Miners had another national pace-setter a week ago. Brian Paris, a 6-1, 206-pound sophomore fullback, was first in Division II scoring with an average of 12 points per outing. Paris has rushed 57 times for 254 yards, posted seven touchdowns on the ground and one via the airways.

However, the top UMR ground-gainer is 5-9, 181-pound junior tailback Jim Lee, who has picked up 406 yards on 78 carries. He was second last week in the conference.

The quarterback, 6-2, 204-pound junior Jeff Walters, has completed 31 of 89 passes for 318 yards, and Walter Johnson, 6-3, 218-pound freshman tight end, has caught 10 aerials for 111 yards.

Northeast has spent the past five weeks, performing against what Craddock considered NMSU's toughest non-conference slate in more than 15 years. The 'Dogs lost to Central Arkansas, 16-14, South Dakota, 35-10, Eastern Illinois, 46-3, and squeezed by Cameron (Okla.), 9-8. They dropped a 41-6 decision Saturday to Drake University, a Division I-A club,

which had upset Colorado of the Big Eight in September. Last week, Eastern Illinois was the top-ranked Division II school, South Dakota was sixth in Division II, and Central Arkansas was third in NAIA Division I.

Despite their subpar early record, Craddock said he believed the 'Dogs could develop into a championship type squad.

"I think our chances for the title are as good as other MIAA schools," he maintained. "We can become a good team by correcting errors we've been committing. Talent among MIAA schools is about equal."

Critical mistakes against Drake helped turn a close game into an easy victory for the Missouri Valley foe.

Craddock said the Bulldog offense must show more clout in league competition. NMSU is averaging only 159.6 total yards, compared with 395.6 for opponents, and the top individual rusher is the quarterback.

Greg Dolence (Independence-Raytown), a 5-10, 180-pound sophomore, has netted 111 yards on 48 attempts. The

closest ball carrier to him is 5-11, 185-pound freshman Tom Johnson (Marshall), 20 tries for 46 yards. Dolence has also connected on 26 of 69 passes for 249 yards.

Northeast's leading receivers are 5-11, 170-pound sophomore split end Robert Theard (Chicago-Mendall), 14 catches for 177 yards, 6-1, 175-pound junior flanker Eric Holm (Independence-Truman), 13 for 135 yards, and 6-2, 220-pound sophomore tight end Greg Himmelman (Geneseo, Ill.), 12 for 143 yards. Holm, who has fashioned an 8.1-yard average in the punt return department, was second in the MIAA last week.

Punter Bob Fletcher (Burbank, British Columbia Canada-South) has been one of the bright spots in the early going for the 'Dogs. The 6-1, 190-pound senior has averaged 42.6 yards per boot, and has kicked field goals of 42 and 43 yards. Fletcher's punting figure topped the league last week.

Defensively, 5-9, 179-pound senior strong safety Charlie Calhoun (Joplin-Memorial) and 6-0, 177-pound junior quick cornerback Craig Patton (East St. Louis, Ill.-Public) pace NMSU in aerial interceptions with two apiece. Jon Walton (Hazelwood Central), 5-11, 175-pound junior free safety, leads the team in solo tackles with 29 stops.

School	MIAA	Pct.	Overall	Pct.	Pts./Avg.	Opp./Avg.	Results from 10/6/79
UMR	1-0	1.000	4-0-1	.900	121 24.2	25 5.0	Beat SEMSU, 9-7.
LU	1-0	1.000	4-1-0	.800	122 24.4	98 19.6	Beat SWMSU, 24-22.
NWMSU	1-0	1.000	2-4-0	.333	84 14.0	128 21.3	Beat CMSU, 26-14.
NEMSU	0-0	.000	1-4-0	.200	42 8.4	146 29.2	Lost to Drake, 41-6.
SWMSU	0-1	.000	3-2-0	.600	149 29.8	125 25.0	Lost to LU, 24-22.
SEMSU	0-1	.000	1-4-1	.250	83 13.8	120 20.0	Lost to UMR, 9-7.
CMSU	0-1	.000	0-4-0	.000	31 7.8	92 23.0	Lost to NWMSU, 26-14.

MIAA SCHEDULE FOR SAT., OCT. 13, 1979

NE Missouri at Missouri-Rolla (Homecoming)

NW Missouri at SW Missouri

SE Missouri at Central Missouri (Homecoming)

Kentucky State at Lincoln

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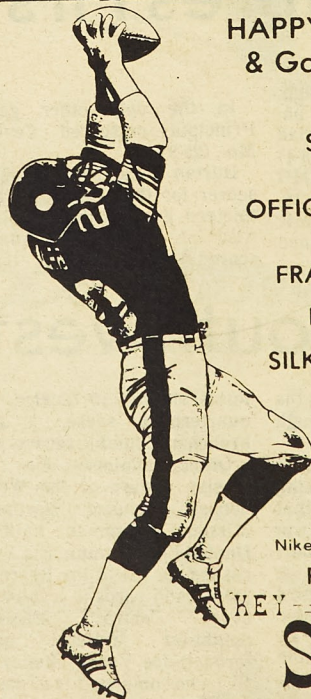
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Can you imagine a big league baseball player leading the league in making most errors; in being struck out the most times; and in hitting into the most double plays—and still being voted Most Valuable Player in his league for that year? Did you know this once happened? It was 1942. Joe Gordon did all those things, yet won the Most Valuable Player award that season in the American League. There's a lesson to be learned from this. It shows that even though you have faults, you can overcome them and be recognized for your good points.

How do you figure this one. Only about 10% of the U.S. population is left-handed, yet also 30% of major league baseball players are left-handed!

Here's a golf question that may surprise you. Of all the pro golfers of all-time, which one won the most tournaments in the history of the pro tour? It's not Jack Nicklaus or Arnie Palmer, as many would guess. Answer is Sam Snead.

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Intramural CC Race Takes Place Friday

By Mike Blanke

On Friday afternoon, October 12, 1979, close to 65 runners will gather near the golf shop on UMR's golf course for the intramural cross country race 1979. This is a grueling test of strength and determination. This is a one-shot event in which only the most daring and tough competitors emerge victorious. Though participation in the sport of cross country running, perhaps more than any other sport, a person can learn a great deal about himself or herself.

Running is man's most basic expression of his ability and desire to exercise his body.

Intramural Football Results Oct. 1-Oct. 4

TKE 21 ABS 0
Wesley 26 AE Pi 20
Delta Tau 21 Triangle 17-
Kappa Sig 24 Beta Sig 14
Mates 28 BSU 0
Sig Pi 21 TJHA 13
Manor Inn 12 Acacia 7
Delta Sig 13 Sigma Tau 7
KA 37 Campus Club 0
Lambda Chi 20 GDI 14
TKE 17 TEC 14
Sig Ep 33 Sig Nu 0
OT Phi Kappa Theta 21
(winner) PiKA 21
Kappa Sig 9 RHA 0
Beta Sig 20 Phi Kappa Theta 14
Wesley 30 Theta Xi 7
Mates 33 AEPi 7
ABS 30 TJHA 0
Delta Tau 21 CCH 12
Triangle 24 Acacia 0

Intramural Swimming Tonight

By Mike Blanke

Off with a splash went the swimmers once again in this year's Intramural Swimming competition last night. Part II of the swimming meet is to take place at the pool this evening. Each participant is allowed to compete in 2 events plus one relay or 2 relays plus one event. There are 3 relays, 6 individual races, and a separate diving competition. Last year's winners were: Sigma Nu 150 pts; Sigma Pi 145; Kappa Sigma 140; Tech Engine 135; and KA 130.

Points may be scored in the following manner:
Relays 14-10-8-6-4-2.
Individual Entries 7-5-4-3-2-1

Knight

(Continued from page 17)

with assault and the use of abusive language in an incident at a practice session.

He did not attend the trial but has denied the charges. The court has, however, found him guilty of assault. Knight was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months imprisonment.

Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen said he will not approve Knight's extradition.

Ryan said that he rejected the resignation because he believed Knight's version of the incident.

Competitive racing dates back to Ancient Greece where the Olympic Games originated. Running (for enjoyment and exercise) and racing (for fun and the challenge) are becoming more and more popular in America. Americans have chosen to slip on running shorts and shoes in contrast to Europeans who put on their hiking boots and take long walks in the countryside. The reason is this: in our fast-paced

American society, people have found the least time consuming exercise program with the most benefits is a running program. Also, through running one learns to deal with pain, and learning to deal with pain is an important part of life.

Why would anyone want to push themselves so very close to the point of total exhaustion in a race? The true competitors, the real winners, are those individuals who try with all

their heart and soul to do the best they can possibly do. This is the lesson, then, that a runner earns through his (or her) running experiences: Whatever you can do, you can do better. Let it be the following question, then, that only the most dedicated harriers will take with them to the starting line on Friday afternoon of Homecoming: "Just how bad do I want to be good?"

Race Time 4 p.m. on UMR

Golf Course.

Distance 2-1/2 miles

Last year's winners — Groh, Delta Tau 13:17.4; Swinson Sig Ep 13:23 and Janczak Delta Sig 13:35.

Team Places: Delta Tau Delta 1 tie 9 points 19 points; Sig Ep 3 (tie) 15 points; TEC 3 15 points, Delta Sig 5 26 points.

Each team enters 2 men and their finishing place cards are added together to figure winners.

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Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

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* Home Team

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1979

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
Akron 21	*Eastern Michigan ... 7
ALABAMA 28	*FLORIDA 14
Albright 21	*Susquehanna 6
*Alma 13	Olivet 6
*Appalachian State 28	V. M. I. 14
*ARIZONA 17	OREGON 14
Arkansas State 14	*Louisiana Tech 13
ARKANSAS 21	*TEXAS TECH 14
*AUBURN 38	VANDERBILT 7
Austin Peay State 21	*Jacksonville State 14
Baldwin-Wallace 28	*Mount Union 14
*Ball State 17	Illinois State 7
Bates 21	*Amherst 14
BAYLOR 24	*SO. METHODIST 21
*Bloomsburg State 14	West Chester State 13
Boise State 24	*Idaho 14
*BOSTON COLLEGE 31	WEST VIRGINIA 21
Bowling Green 24	*Kent State 13
BRIGHAM YOUNG 24	*UTAH STATE 21
BROWN 28	*PENNSYLVANIA 14
*CALIFORNIA 31	OREGON STATE 14
*Central Michigan 28	Northern Illinois 7
Clarion State 24	*Lock Haven State 14
Colby 28	*Hamilton 7
COLGATE 21	*HOLY CROSS 14
COLORADO STATE U. 21	*U. TEXAS (EL PASO) 14
*CORNELL 20	HARVARD 14
*C. W. Post 21	American International 7
*Dayton 28	Evansville 0
DELAWARE 24	*VILLANOVA 21
*Denison 34	Heidelberg 6
DUKE 24	*RICHMOND 14
*East Carolina 31	The Citadel 14
*Eastern Kentucky 17	Fullerton State 14
East Stroudsburg State 14	*Cheyney State 7
Florida A. & M. 42	Morris Brown 7
*FLORIDA STATE 24	MISSISSIPPI STATE 14
Fordham 21	*U. S. C. G. Academy 7
Franklin & Marshall 17	*Dickinson 7
*Furman 31	Marshall 7
*Gettysburg 14	Moravian 13
*Glassboro State 14	Kutztown State 13
*Grambling 28	Miss. Valley State 7
*Hampden-Sydney 21	Washington & Lee 6
*Hope 14	Adrian 7
*Howard U. (D.C.) 21	Virginia State 14
*Indiana Central 14	Ill. Benedictine 13
Indiana State 21	*West Texas State 14
Indiana U. (Pa.) 21	*California (Pa.) St. 6
IOWA STATE 17	*KANSAS STATE 14
IOWA 31	*NORTHWESTERN 14
Ithaca 21	*Springfield 14
*Jackson State 35	Southern U. (La.) 14
Kalamazoo 21	*Albion 7
Kentucky State 28	*Lincoln (Mo.) 14
*KENTUCKY 14	MISSISSIPPI 13
*Lafayette 21	Bucknell 14
*Lamar 17	McNeese State 14
*Lebanon Valley 21	Swarthmore 14
*Lehigh 28	Davidson 14
Long Beach State 17	*Drake 14
LOUISIANA STATE 20	*GEORGIA 14
*LOUISVILLE 17	TULSA 14
*Lycoming 21	Juniata 14
*Massachusetts 17	Boston U. 14
*Memphis State 21	N. E. Louisiana 14
*Miami (Ohio) 28	Ohio U. 14
MICHIGAN STATE 31	*WISCONSIN 17
*MICHIGAN 28	MINNESOTA 14
*Middlebury 21	Trinity (Conn.) 13
*Millersville State 35	Mansfield State 7
*MISSOURI 28	OKLAHOMA STATE 14
*Montana 24	Idaho State 14
*Montclair State 21	Central Connecticut 7
*Morehead State 28	U. Tenn. (Martin) 14
Muhlenberg 14	*Ursinus 7

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

Murray State 24	*Middle Tennessee ... 7
NAVY 21	WILLIAM & MARY 7
*NEBRASKA 28	KANSAS 7
New Hampshire 28	*Maine 14
New Mexico 24	*U. Nevada (L.V.) ... 14
*North Carolina A & T 21	Md.--Eastern Shore ... 7
*No. Carolina Central 14	Delaware State 13
*NORTH CAROLINA STATE 21	MARYLAND 14
*NORTH CAROLINA 24	WAKE FOREST 14
North Dakota 21	*North Dakota State ... 20
Northeastern 24	*So. Connecticut 7
Northern Arizona 21	*Weber State 14
*NORTH TEXAS STATE 24	NEW MEXICO STATE 14
*Norwich 24	Tufts 14
NOTRE DAME 35	*AIR FORCE ACADEMY ... 7
Ohio Northern 28	*Ohio Wesleyan 7
*OHIO STATE 31	INDIANA 14
Pacific Lutheran 24	*Pacific (Oregon) ... 7
*PENN STATE 24	ARMY 7
*PITTSBURGH 24	CINCINNATI 7
*PRINCETON 28	COLUMBIA 14
*Puget Sound 28	Southern Utah State ... 14
*PURDUE 31	ILLINOIS 14
*Randolph-Macon 21	Emory & Henry 7
RUTGERS 21	*CONNECTICUT 10
St. Joseph's (Ind.) ... 21	*Butler 14
*SAN DIEGO STATE 17	MIAMI (FLA.) 14
San Jose State 24	*Fresno State 14
*Shippensburg State ... 28	Edinboro State 14
*Slippery Rock State ... 21	Ashland 7
*South Carolina State ... 21	Morgan State 14
South Dakota 28	*Augustana (S.D.) ... 14
*SO. CALIFORNIA 28	STANFORD 7
*So. Illinois 14	Wichita State 13
*S. W. Louisiana 24	Pacific (Calif.) 14
*TEMPLE 17	SYRACUSE 14
*TENNESSEE 28	GEORGIA TECH 14
*TEXAS A. & M. 17	HOUSTON 21
TEXAS CHRISTIAN 24	*RICE 21
TEXAS 14	OKLAHOMA 13
TULANE 24	*SO. MISSISSIPPI ... 21
U. C. L. A. 28	*WASHINGTON STATE ... 14
U. Mo.--Rolla 14	N. E. Missouri 7
U. Nebr. (Omaha) 28	*South Dakota State ... 14
*U. Nevada (Reno) 28	Montana State 14
U. Tenn. (Chattanooga) 28	*East Tennessee State ... 14
*Upsala 14	Delaware Valley 13
*UTAH 21	WYOMING 14
Valparaiso 21	*DePauw 14
*VIRGINIA TECH 17	CLEMSON 7
*Virginia 35	James Madison 20
WASHINGTON 21	*ARIZONA STATE 0
Wesleyan 21	*Worcester Poly 21
*Western Illinois 24	Northern Iowa 14
*Western Kentucky 24	Tennessee Tech 14
Western Michigan 14	*Toledo 7
Widener 21	*Western Maryland ... 7
*Williams 14	Bowdoin 14
Wittenberg 28	*Capital 14
*YALE 24	DARTMOUTH 14
Youngstown State 31	*Northern Michigan ... 14

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1979

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*CLEVELAND 21	WASHINGTON 20
*DALLAS 16	LOS ANGELES 14
DENVER 17	*KANSAS CITY 16
*GREEN BAY 14	DETROIT 13
HOUSTON 20	*BALTIMORE 10
*MIAMI 20	BUFFALO 17
NEW ENGLAND 24	*CHICAGO 16
*NEW YORK GIANTS 16	SAN FRANCISCO 13
*OAKLAND 17	ATLANTA 16
PHILADELPHIA 16	*ST. LOUIS 13
PITTSBURGH 20	*CINCINNATI 10
*SAN DIEGO 20	SEATTLE 16
*TAMPA BAY 20	NEW ORLEANS 17
*NEW YORK JETS 23	MINNESOTA 17

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1979

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