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Tenure, Exam Changes Being Considered

By MIKE BUEL

In last weeks Academic Council Meeting, two interesting topics on tenure regulations and academic standards were discussed.

One existing tenure regulation is now being revised by each academic council at the four UM campuses. Already several new documents have been written and disapproved by the UM-University Council. The next step will be to write a short version along with a statement of certain principles. When talking with Professor Thomas Baird, Associate Professor of Computer Science, he said the main reason for revising the document is to allow a longer process to receive tenure. For example, if enrollment should drop they could let a teacher leave without going through the process of relieving them from tenure.

Chancellor Marchello is also making modifications of the procedure for tenure recommendations. Amendments for the revision were presented by the personnel committee and were readily accepted by the Chancellor. Anyone now being nominated for tenure will be elected by the faculty instead of the Deans. Professor T. Baird commented that it was a good idea on the Chancellor's part to

accept this new revision.

An amendment dealing with the final examination where period was also discussed at the meeting. It stated; 'There shall be no rescheduling of examinations normally offered during final examination week from final examination week to the last week of classes without written notification to the department chairman.' The amendment was tabled after a substitute motion was stated, it said; 'Final exams will be given for all classes during final examination week as scheduled. Exceptions must be approved by the department chairperson in writing.' Since both statements are so radically different, the members of the council decided that each department should be aware of the substitute motion and the motion was therefor tabled. The substitute motion

was presented because of several complaints by the students that the actual "Dead Week" has vanished. For a dead week to exist no test can be given during that week and at the same time no final examinations can be given a week ahead of time. For instance, if you should have a Friday final of finals week, you can't move it ahead so you can leave early.

Will there be more large recitation sections in the teaching format next year? As this topic was reviewed, it was brought up to have an open meeting for the students and faculty who would like to express their opinions. The meeting is scheduled for November 29, 1979 at 3:00 p.m. in the ME 104 auditorium. A follow up to the agenda of the meeting will be presented in a later issue of the Miner.

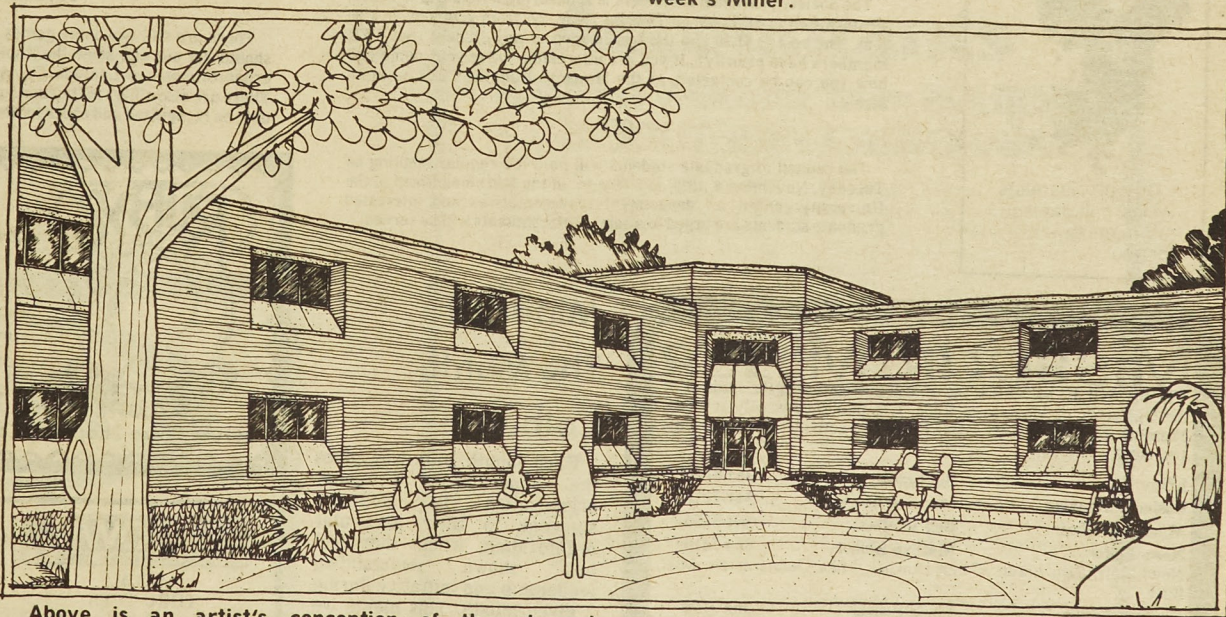


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Above is an artist's conception of the planned Engineering Management building. Found on the first floor, the production laboratory will feature many areas where production and operations management may be studied. For example, the laboratory will produce certain parts of an object by injecting molding plastics and will

assemble these into finished products.

On the second floor, a teaching module seating approximately 60 students in the configuration of a business school classroom is proposed. It will be equipped with suitable audio-visuals. Associated with this unit are five conference rooms.

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THURSDAY

Tonight's Movie

This week's featured movie is TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT, which is the first dual appearance of Bogart and Bacall together. It will be shown in the ME Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.00 at the door. Be there or be square!

SKI TRIP MEETING

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in going skiing at Aspen or Copper Mountain. There will be a 15 minute movie with questions answered afterwards. Held Thursday Nov. 1 at 9:00 p.m. at 1007 Main St. (Sigma Nu)

Theatre Guild

The UMR Theatre Guild will be meeting this Thursday (like always) at 6:30. Now that we've lost a building, we will here-after be meeting in Building T-16, which is a white house that used to be the Psyche Lab. It's located next to TKE and right behind the Campus police station. We'll be in the basement. All old, new and defunct members welcome, as well as anyone else interested. Memberships will be taken. Topic to be discussed is the choice of our Spring '80 production.

M-Club

There will be an M-Club meeting Thursday the first day of November. The meeting will be at 7:00. So be there.

SUB Scripts

This Saturday the Student Union Board is sponsoring a Fall's Colors Float Trip on the Big Piney River. Put in point is at old Highway 32 at Mason Bridge, and ends at Prewett Spring Ford. Sign up at On the Loose in T-9, today or tomorrow between 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. the cost is \$2.00 per person. Meet at OTL at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Transportation and food will not be provided.

On November 13, S.U.B. presents the talent of Steven Banks: One Man Mime, in Centennial Hall at 8:00 p.m. This amazing artist will entertain you with a medley of mime, music, masks, mimicry, magic, and madness. Admission is free, but his show is priceless.

SATURDAY

IFC FALL CLEANUP

The annual IFC Fall Cleanup will be held this Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Workers should assemble at 8:30 a.m. at the UMR Multi-Purpose Bldg., west parking lot. All students are encouraged to attend. Beer and hotdogs at Lions Club Park afterwards. For more information, see Fall Cleanup article.

TUESDAY

S.M.E.

The Society of Mining Engineers will have a meeting, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m., room 107, Mining Building. The speaker will be D. C. Torre, Vice President of Market for Long Airox to speak on Long Wall Efficiency. Be there!

S.W.E.

The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a field trip to Southwestern Bell in St. Louis on Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 and the trip is open to any student (but SWE members have priority). If you are interested, leave your name and how you can be contacted, at the Minority Building (T-23 on State Street).

CGS

The council of graduate students will hold it's regular meeting on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in the Meremec Room of the University center. All department representatives and interested graduate students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Miner Of The Month: Colborne

Each month Blue Key gives the opportunity to every organization to nominate someone in their particular organization, whom they feel has shown outstanding leadership and initiative during a given month. This month we had six very close candidates. The winner being Bruce Colborne of Lambda Chi Alpha. Bruce was responsible for "Night at the Rights", a charity boxing fund-raiser held Sept. 14 at the Armory. The event raised \$500 for eight year old James Huskey of Rolla, who has Hodgkin's disease. Bruce proposed the idea to the fraternity, initiated preparations on obtaining equipment, formed a committee to delegate work, worked out the legal problems, recruited and trained fighters, solicited help from local businesses, and controlled the operation on the day of the fight.

Freshman of the Year

Theta Tau Omega is now accepting applications for 'Freshman of the Year'. All applicants must be sophomores completing at least 30 hours in the previous two semesters and have a minimum GPA of 2.5. Applications are available at the candy counter and must be returned by Tuesday October 30.

Student Council

On Tuesday and Wednesday November 6 and 7 the University of Mo.-Rolla student council will be running a referendum. Referendums will be available at the New Student Union and the UMR Library. Please stop by and fill one out.

WEDNESDAY

SPELUNKERS CLUB

The Spelunkers' Club meets every Wednesday at 6:15 in 305 Norwood Hall. New members are always welcome.

A.S.C.E.

On Wednesday, November 7 at 7:00 p.m. in room 114 of the Civil Engineering Building, the American Society of Civil Engineers will have a meeting. The guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Miller of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources who will be speaking on Environmental Programs. Refreshments will be served and memberships will be available after the meeting. A door prize will be given away and everyone is invited to attend. Nominations will be opened for the election of new officers for the spring semester.

IEEE

IEEE Meeting, Wednesday November 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the ME 104 auditorium. Steve Steinowski from Rockwell Int. — Collins Telecom Div. Cedar Rapids Iowa, will talk on "The World Above 30M-Hz." (UHF and VHF communications) Refreshments will be served and memberships sold. Any questions call Bob Collier, IEEE Publicity Chairman at 364-6517.

NODAY

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS. Commencement announcements are now available in the Registrar's Office for all graduating students. These announcements are provided by the University at no cost to students who will be graduating on December 16, 1979.

Film Course

The film course next semester promises to be an exciting one. Some of the films to be studied include Orson Welles' Macbeth, Chaplin's Modern Times, The Battle of Chile, Bergman's Smiles of a Summer Night, plus at least 10 more films. The students will study film technique, some history, and philosophical implications of the movies. There will be three papers and one test. The course meets on Thursday night 7:30-10:30, Section A. 7:30-9:30 Thursday and 11:30-12:20 Friday, Section B. There is a \$10.00 charge for a season ticket. The course satisfies Humanities and Fine Arts credits for Arts and Sciences and Mining. It counts as a free elective for Engineering. If you have any questions, please call Dr. Jim Bogan, 4631.

Twelfth Man Award

There are still two home games left in the year. The organizations should get out and show their spirit at these games. The top three organizations are Lambda Chi Alpha TKE and Delta Sigma Phi. There are also others in the running such as Sigma Pi. So everyone get out, be recognized and cheer for the Miners.

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Musicians Needed

Handel Festival Set For March

SOURCE: OPI

Orchestral and choral musicians are currently being recruited for various UMR performing groups who will undertake a series of four concerts during the last week in March, 1980. The programs, scheduled for performance in various Rolla churches, will feature choral and instrumental music composed by George Frideric Handel (1685-1769), perhaps best known for the English oratorio, *Messiah*.

The culmination of the week-long Festival will be per-

formances of the popular double-choir oratorio, *Israel in Egypt* at the Ft. Leonard Wood Main Post Chapel and the Rolla First Baptist Church on March 29 and 30, respectively. The performance, which is being supported in part by a grant from the Missouri Arts Council, will feature the University Orchestra and Choir, guest artists, and a special Oratorio Choir being organized to rehearse concurrently each Thursday night with the University Orchestra.

Preceding the *Israel in Egypt* programs will be performances by the Chamber Orchestra and Choir of Handel's *Messiah*, scheduled for March 26 at Immanuel Lutheran Church and a March 24 concert at the Presbyterian Church featuring the Chamber Orchestra with guest organ soloist, Soosie Schmitt, performing Handel's *Organ Concerto Op. 4, No. 6 in B flat Major*. Other selections on the Presbyterian Church program will include *Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 6* and the popular *Water Music Suite*. The Collegium Musicum (Madrigal Dinners Instrumental Ensemble) will provide a "Handel Perspective" of Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music, concluding their March 23 program with selections from the early musical career of the great German-English composer.

In addition to singers, the UMR Music Department is presently recruiting in-

strumentalists for the orchestras, including the following positions: violin, viola, cello, contra bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, trumpet, timpani, and miscellaneous percussionists. Further information in the form of a Schedule-Personnel Chart detailing all programs and

orchestral needs is available from the Music Office at G-9 Harris Hall on the UMR campus or may be obtained by a telephone request at 341-4185. University Orchestra and Choir (Music 34B and 40) Chamber Orchestra and Choir (Music 34A and 41) Collegium Musicum (Music 41)

Annual IFC Cleanup This Saturday

Submitted by IFC

The Annual IFC Fall Cleanup, sponsored by the UMR Interfraternity Council and the Rolla Chamber of Commerce, will be held this Saturday, November 3rd.

This year's cleanup will cover the Rolla Metro Area and will include work at Lions Club Park. Gary Broyles is once again acting as coordinator for the event, along with Ed Owsley from the Chamber of Commerce and Jeff Sheets of the IFC. Voss Enterprises, Inc., which is the new Rolla Schlitz Distributor, is officially sponsoring the cleanup. All UMR Greek organizations will be involved, with a trophy being awarded to the group showing the highest percentage of

participation.

The Fall Cleanup has been a successful event for several years. It has improved campus-community relations while enhancing the looks of Rolla. Last year, nearly 200 people participated in a vigorous 4-hour cleanup that recovered several truckloads of litter from the Rolla area.

Those wishing to work on Saturday should assemble at 8:30 a.m. at the UMR Multipurpose Building, west parking lot. Mayor Lou McFarland will be on hand again this year to kick off the day's activities. Once the cleanup is completed, beer and hotdogs will be available at Lions Club Park for all the workers.

The UMRIFC encourages all students to participate in this community-minded project.

Final Exam Schedule

The final exam period will begin Monday, December 10, 1979, at 7:30 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, December 15, 1979. Common finals are scheduled for those courses listed in Section II below. Room assignments for common finals will be announced by the instructor.

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

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

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

COURSE	FINAL EXAM TIME
Chem Engr 10	Thursday 10:00-12:00
Chem Engr 231	Thursday 3:30-5:30
Chem Engr 233, 262	Wednesday 10:00-12:00
Chem 221	Wednesday 3:30-5:30
C Sc 73	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
C Sc 74	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
C Sc 83	Thursday 3:30-5:30
C Sc 163	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
C Sc 218	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
C Sc 260	Monday 10:00-12:00
EE 61	Wednesday 3:30-5:30
EE 63 A, B	Thursday 10:00-12:00
EE 63 C, D	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
EE 211 A, B	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
EE 231 A, B	Wednesday 3:30-5:30
EE 251	Wednesday 3:30-5:30
EE 265 A, B	Thursday 10:00-12:00
EE 273	Wednesday 10:00-12:00
EE 283	Wednesday 3:30-5:30
EE 313	Wednesday 10:00-12:00
EM 50, 150, 170	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
EM 110	Monday 10:00-12:00
Geol Engr 50	Thursday 10:00-12:00
Hist 60 A,B,C,D,E,F,J,K	Wednesday 3:30-5:30
Hist 111, 112, 175, 176	Wednesday 3:30-5:30
Math 2, 4, 8, 21, 22	Monday 10:00-12:00
Math 6	Wednesday 10:00-12:00
ME 204, 229	Tuesday 3:30-5:30
ME 225, 227, 279	Thursday 10:00-12:00
Phys 21, 23, 24, 25	Wednesday 10:00-12:00
Phys 107	Monday 3:30-5:30

III. Regular Finals

FIRST WEEKLY CLASS MEETING TIME

Monday 7:30
Monday 8:05 or 8:30
Monday 9:30
Monday 10:30
Monday 11:30
Monday 12:30
Monday 1:30
Monday 2:30

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

FINAL EXAM TIME

Monday 7:30-9:30
Wednesday 7:30-9:30
Tuesday 7:30-9:30
Thursday 1:00-3:00
Friday 7:30-9:30
Monday 3:30-5:30
Friday 10:00-12:00
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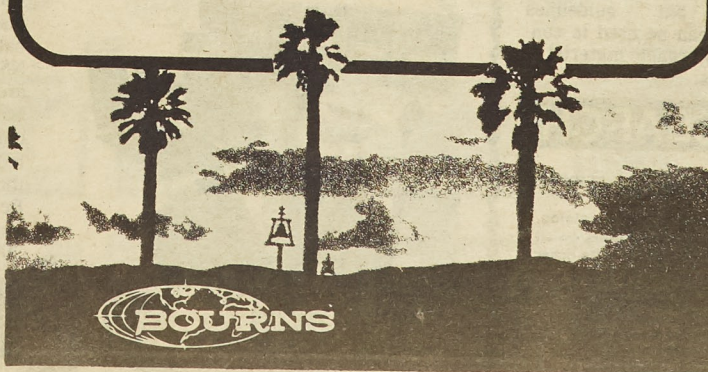
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Personal Law Offered

SOURCE: OPI

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The course will be taught by Dr. David A. Shaller, an experienced trial lawyer who is a member of the faculty at UMR's Graduate Engineering Center in St. Louis. He is a member of the Ohio, Missouri

and federal bars and the America.

There are no prerequisites for the course, which will provide one hour of formal credit. Persons not currently enrolled

at UMR may sign up for the course by going to the UMR admissions office. Course fee will be \$35.90. Classes will meet for one hour a week, on Mondays at 1:30 p.m.

Order Of The Engineer

Prospective December graduates and engineering graduates are cordially invited to join "The Order of the Engineer."

Induction ceremonies for December grads will be held Tuesday, November 6 and Wednesday, November 7, 1979 in the Meramec Room of the University Center at 4:00 p.m.

There is no cost to participate in the ceremony and receive the printed creed to sign. Should anyone desire to wear the stainless steel ring as a symbol of the order, the cost is \$5.00.

Rings may be purchased ahead of time in the School of Engineering Dean's Office, 101 Engineering Research Laboratory.

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"UNDERGROUND MAN" TO SPEAK AT UMR

ROLLA, Mo. — Dr. Raymond Sterling, director of the Underground Space Center, University of Minnesota, will discuss "below the earth" structures at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, Mechanical Engineering Auditorium, University of Missouri-Rolla.

The public is invited.

Dr. Sterling will be a visiting professor on campus next week and will also address several classes.

The Thursday talk is especially interesting to Rolla because of UMR's earth sheltered structure that will be constructed. Our structure and that of the University of Minnesota were mentioned recently on the "Today Show."

THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING VACATION. The official ending date for Thanksgiving vacation is 7:30 a.m. on Monday, November 26, 1979 (not November 27 at 7:30 a.m.)



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Eagleton Lights Gas Saturday

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Senator Eagleton and Dr. Robert San Martin, director of Distributed Solar Technologies of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), will speak.

Everyone is invited to attend.

The GROW project is supported by a DOE contract of \$830,000 for the first two phases, and is the largest such project funded by that agency. Research equipment is a gift to the University from the Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo., and is valued at \$600,000.

Project Director Yildirim Omurtag says that GROW is a many-faceted study to develop the best systems for commercial conversion of organic waste material (biomass) to gas, and to improve its energy yield. UMR's research facility is on a pilot-plant scale, with the capacity for converting a ton of waste products per hour. Research is on forest residue, the largest potential source of biomass, but guidelines developed can be used in converting any organic material to gas, he says.

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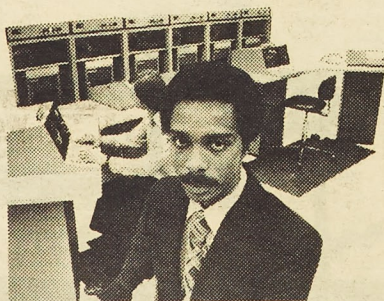
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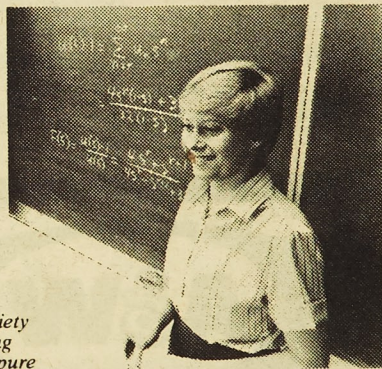
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Features

Computer Crime on the Upswing

By ALAN DIAMANT

Are you running low on cash? Do you need money fast? Would you like an unlimited income, all tax free? There may be a job for you that is challenging, fun, and even has a dash of danger. This marvelous job is computer crime, a rapidly expanding field. If you have an above average intelligence and are willing to take some risks, you too can be a computer criminal.

Almost anyone can pull off a successful computer crime. For example, take the man who went into a bank and replaced the bank's deposit slips with his own personal deposit slips. The bank computer read the magnetic numbers on the bottom of the slips first and then ignored the written account numbers that the depositor placed on the slip. In the end, the criminal withdrew over \$100,000 in cash that other people thought they deposited in their personal accounts.

Also, a 19-year-old electronics expert stole well over 1 million dollars worth of supplies from Pacific Telephone & Telegraph.

The young man acquired access to the computer by finding privileged access codes in a trash can. He had the merchandise shipped to different drop off points by telling the computer that he was a customer placing an order. Some of the items he received he even sold back to PT&T. After he was caught and served a 30-day jail sentence, the lad opened his own business specializing in detecting computer crime.

The hardest crimes to prevent are those committed by persons who have daily access to the computer itself. A Stanford researcher asserted that most computer crimes are perpetrated by people with high responsibility and managerial skills, like presidents of companies, bank tellers, accountants, and retail consumers. There have been reported cases of programmers sending payroll checks to people that do not exist, and then cashing the checks themselves with false identification. An expert criminal can cover his tracks by in-

structing the computer to "forget" the withdrawals from the payroll account. One expert joked, "Ideally, the first step in securing a system would be to shoot the programmer."

Although computer crimes have been difficult to prevent in the past, new techniques are appearing rapidly to frustrate the potential criminal. Some companies have started using access codes that change daily according to a set algorithm. Another method used is to have all privileged commands authorized by another computer programmer, usually a

superior. The FBI has been training detectives with the techniques of computer crime. These specialists look for the "fingerprints" of known computer criminals and match them with the information they have.

With crime detection improvements and new laws to aid in the conviction of computer criminals, computer crime has started to become a risky business. Computer systems are becoming more secure with each passing day. But if you are still interested in this line of work, the Mafia may want your application.

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Theatre Guild Speaks Up

Dear Editor,

I am writing this on behalf of an organization on campus which is given relatively little spotlight or attention when it needs it most. I am speaking of one that has survived (&) in the short time that I have been associated with it, the cancellation of two major projects and the tragic loss of the building which housed it for several years. The organization is the UMR Theatre Guild. I simply wanted to write this letter to let students at Rolla know that there is a Theater Guild, and we are active. Being strictly a school which delves into sciences, there is little or no outlet for artistic creativity. I feel that the Guild is important in this respect. Being a school which has the notorious reputation for a lot of studying, it is also hard to find the time for the Guild. We do have a lot of members on our roster, and when we really want to get things done, we get a lot of people to tackle the load. It's

worked out quite well up till this semester...

We've lost our building, as I've previously mentioned, and due to the "great wisdom and power" of our wonderful administration here, in its place we see in the future a parking lot. Wise and wonderful thing, this lot. We have, however, been able to get another place for our projects. Traditionally, the Guild has put on a production each semester. Due to the loss of our building this semester and subsequent relocation, tentative plans for a production this time had to be abandoned. The point is this: Are people on this campus generally interested in the theatre? Are there people reading this who know nothing about the Guild? I'd like to mention that we hold meetings every Thursday night at 6:30 in Building T-16, the old Psychology Lab, right behind the campus police station...

We're planning for next semester right now. Barring administrative BS, it ought to be a successful season. To all old members, new members, and prospective members, if



Just one of the dances presented by the 1979 Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China, held October 29, 1979 in the St. Pat's Ballroom.

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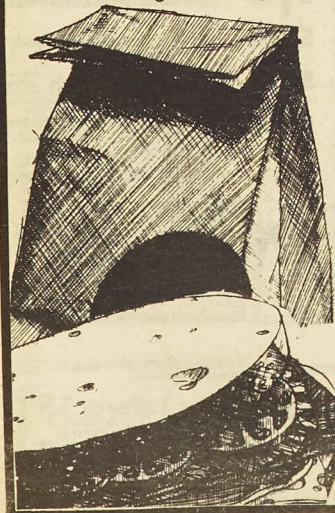
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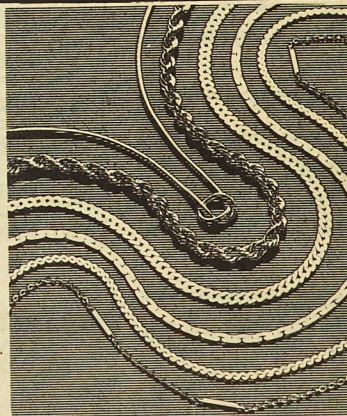
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Operating Costs Down

Operating costs at most universities and colleges were below the general inflation rate during the past year. The government's consumer price index indicated a general inflation of 9.4 percent, but costs at most higher-education institutions rose 7.8 percent in the 1979 academic year.

The higher-education price index, which measures the changes in prices that colleges and universities pay for goods and services, show, that the figures for campus utilities have doubled in five years due to rising energy costs.

The figures for fringe benefits for college and university employees have also increased sharply but the rise in professional salaries are not as rapid as other parts of the total operating costs, rose by 6.1 percent last year, compared with the overall increase of 7.8 percent.

The prices of books and periodicals have doubled in eight years and last year's index showed an 11 percent increase for U.S. periodicals and 11.5 percent increase for hardcover editions.

Oriental Fast Food

By the end of this year, citizens of Los Angeles will be able to treat themselves to "gyudon" instead of the usual Whopper or Big Mac. The oriental dish, made of rice and thin strips of beef, will be introduced by Yoshinoya and Co. of Tokyo.

An initial investment of \$10 million will open 30 of the fast-food outlets in Los Angeles. Takeshi Kojima, a vice president of the company's Denver-based U.S. subsidiary, says that by 1981 they plan to have 220 units serving gyudon in the U.S.

Kojima says, "our product is so unique, and price-wise we're very competitive with companies like McDonald's." A bowl of gyudon will sell for about \$1.35, and Kojima expects few problems in the competition with established food chains.

Meanwhile in Hong Kong, Burger King has opened its first unit in the Orient. Its speciality? Wong Pie, otherwise known as a Whopper.

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Sometimes in the future all you may have to do to pass those midterms and finals will be to pop a PRL-8-53. Scientists at Creighton University are continuing their research into the drug which they claim can improve memory.

The team of health-science researchers actually stumbled on the compound while searching for a new tranquilizer that would have no dulling effects on the brain. PRL-8-53, officially known as 3-(2benzylmethylanino ethylbezoic acid methyl ester hydrochloride, has been tested by research volunteers.

University students were alternately given placebos and PRL-8-53 and asked to memorize nonsense syllables, to reproduce sets of geometric figures, and to supply missing letters in incomplete words. The results showed that the drug significantly improved the memories of the volunteers.

Nikolaus Hansl, head of the research team and associate professor at the university's school of pharmacy, said that further studies would be done to explain how the drug works and to decide whether it can be used safely on a regular basis.

Blind Bidding

The war against blind bidding is gathering steam as 450 cinemas in New York and New Jersey begin screening a short movie clip that attacks the practice. The blind bidding procedure forces movie owners to bid for movies that are incomplete or on which filming has not yet begun.

Fifteen states have already outlawed the practice. The movie owners in New York and New Jersey ask patrons who see the clip to sign petitions against blind bidding with the hope that the petitions would convince their state legislators to ban the practice by passing pending bills.

The National Association of Theater Owners says its members often offend their audiences because they are forced to screen films which

emphasize violence, sex and profanity. The Motion Picture Association of America says that advance bidding is necessary because of high production costs.

Jack Valenti, head of the producers trade group, commented: "If I were a customer forced to watch (it), I'd demand my money back, as well as what I spent for overpriced popcorn."

Library Tickets

In Chicago, a new city ordinance allows the public library to seek warrants for the arrest of persons who fail to return books on time. Already, 100 registered letters have been sent to borrowers with books overdue from six months to two years. If there is no response, the library plans to seek their arrests.

Papers Going

Since Oct. 1 all 7-Eleven grocery stores have cleared their shelves of cigaret rolling papers. Jerry W. Thompson, president of 7-Eleven's parent corporation, and father of seven children, says that selling the papers "gives credibility to the use of drugs, an area in which I don't want my company associated."

No. 1 Woman

The 101-year-old Yale Daily News elected their first woman editor-in-chief earlier this month. Anne Perkins, a 20-year-old history major from Baltimore, will be editor until October 1980. Yale University first admitted women to their campus 10 years ago.

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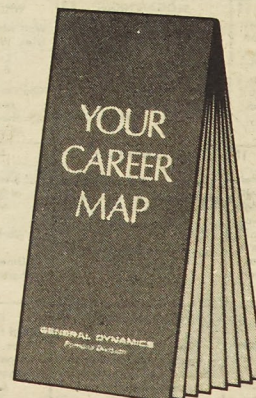
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"Where Have I Seen Her Before?"

My first year at Penn State, I was like most other freshman students who went there. I enrolled in all the right courses, spent (what seemed to me) a great amount of money on books I knew I would later hate, slept during all the wrong lectures, and remained awake for all the long and boring discussions. But one thing most of the other freshman here didn't do was join a fraternity. At least you didn't join until your best friend, and told you it was all right.

Well, as soon as I got the OK, I pledged my loyalty to the Kappa Alpha fraternity. I was theirs for ever more. As the days progressed, I was gradually accepted into the fraternity, and thus became better friends with all of the guys. This is how I found Steve.

Steve was an average guy; he made average grades, got along will with everyone, was involved in a few social clubs, and was good in sports. Steve especially excelled in football. Thus, being so good, it was easy to understand why he was made captain of the football squad. And as everyone knows, the football captain always dates the captain of the cheerleading squad (who just happens to be the most prettiest girl in

school.)

Her name was Linda. She was a five-foot ten-inch vivacious brunette, who also "excelled" in all the right things.

Linda and Steve dated for almost a year. They attended all the concerts, went to the latest films, and seemed to be inseparable. They were very much in love.

Lest we not forget, this was the sixties. The fabulous sixties, when the world was not at peace, when everyone wore love beads, smelled incense, and danced to rock and roll. It was a time when young men journeyed off to college or war. Steve, the offspring of a military man, ultimately went to war.

He held out for as long as he could: exactly eight months. He returned home coincidentally in time for the start of fall semester at Penn State. He enrolled in school and was accepted back into the fraternity with welcome arms.

Still caring very much for Linda, he soon wondered why he had not seen her on campus. Had she transferred to another school? Had she still not heard of his return? After putting the question to one of his fraternity brothers, Steve learned the true reason of Linda's unexplained absence; she had died. She had

been in a car accident almost a year ago on Halloween. She was taking her little brother around to the neighboring communities to trick or treat. The car was struck by another, driven by a man very much intoxicated. She died on the way to the hospital, leaving her brother and the inebriate as survivors.

Well, needless to say, this story left Steve in tears. And thus he grieved, until he saw her. A girl with the same figure, same walk, and same way about herself as Linda. The resemblance struck Steve so hard the first time he saw her, that he fainted and had to spend a night in the school infirmary. After returning to the frat house, Steve related his experience to the others, only to be told that he should take a day off from classes and rest. Assuming they were right, Steve returned to classes two days later, only to have a near

similar experience.

Steve and a few guys from the fraternity were sitting at a table in the school cafeteria when she suddenly appeared. She was sitting alone when the guys noticed her. They no longer called Steve a liar, for they too now believed. Not one of the guys had the courage to ask the girl who she was. But the girl surprised them all. For as she left, she walked past their table and replied a warm hello to Steve.

The next day when Steve and his friends walked into the cafeteria, Steve decided he would find the mystery girl and discover her identity. The girl was seated at the same table as the day before. Steve approached the table and asked if he could be seated. Given the OK, he sat and proceeded to ask the mystery girl her identity. He was stopped in mid-sentence when the girl suddenly stood up

from the table, kissed Steve lightly, said she would meet him tomorrow for lunch, and proceeded to exit, leaving a flabbergasted Steve sitting at the table.

Of course, Steve met her for noon meal. They decided to brown-bag-it on the terrace which overlooked the valley below. While sitting there, she told Steve that she couldn't rest peacefully without telling him goodbye. Steve naturally had no idea of what she was talking about. She said that now she had seen Steve alive and well, and had told him goodbye, she would be able to rest easier. Steve hid his face in his hands and started to cry. He looked up less than a minute later and saw that the girl had disappeared.

Steve searched high and low. She was just nowhere to be found. He never for sure who the girl really was, or even if she really existed.

"Dungeons & Dragons" Next in Horror Movies

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Two months ago only a handful of fans were familiar with an obscure game called "Dungeons and Dragons." Today, everyone old enough to read a newspaper has undoubtedly at least heard of the game because of publicity surrounding the disappearance of Michigan State U. student James Dallas Egbert III.

Egbert, a fan of the fantasy game, was at one point thought to have been killed acting out the game in MSU's steam

tunnels. He was later found and while his disappearance is still cloaked in mystery it apparently was not related to the game.

Nevertheless, a Hollywood producer of horror films wants to capitalize on the newly sparked national interest in the game by producing a film about a group of college students who are obsessed with war fantasy games. Hal Landers told the MSU student newspaper he would like to call his film "Dungeons and Dragons" and begin on the MSU campus next spring.

Landers said he would like to cast Robby Benson and Brooke Shields as the film's leads and that he was anxious to use the campus, particularly the now-infamous steam tunnels for location shooting.

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Bill and Joe

Bill Miner

As we left Bill, he was stuck in a girls room who he had helped to do some homework for that night.

As Bill was getting worried about breaking intervisitation rules, he tried furiously to get the door open but nothing would work, so once again the two tried loosening the window, and this time it slid up.

Bill then took the sheets off the bed, tied them together and threw them out the window. Climbing down this makeshift rope, Bill was only about ten feet off the ground when he was spotted by "Mr. B." who quickly ran to the scene to figure out what was going on.

Being the very openminded person that Mr. B. is, he listened to Bill's story, looked up at the window where the sheets came from and then laughed and said he would talk to him the next day after he checked out the story.

Little did Bill know that as he was climbing down the sheets, that a couple of girls were able to get the door open.

In checking out the incident, Mr. B. went to the girls room

and upon knocking, the door easily opened and Mr. B. said no more, this was plenty to disprove Bill's excuses.

The following day, Bill got a small pink note telling him to meet Mr. B. in his office at 4:00 that day.

As Bill walked toward the office of the mighty Mr. B. he reached the door, knocked and entered to see the eyes in Mr. B.'s face look like a vulture ready to prey down upon his next victim.

The two then discussed what had happened, when really it was Mr. B. doing all of the talking. The grin on Mr. B.'s face grew larger and larger until he set the sentence down upon the poor unfortunate Bill.

For being in the girl's room twenty minutes over visitation hours and climbing out the window, Bill was given 15 days of non intervisitation.

When asking why his friend had only gotten 10 days after staying in a girl's room all night and caught the next morning, Mr. B. replied, "that will be an extra 5 days for talking back, now get out of here."

As the days of this week rolled by, Bill was watched with an

eagle eye just hoping that he would do something wrong and on picket night, Bill wanted to get back at Mr. B., so he decided to tee-pee his house, only when doing so, Mr. B. watched him the whole time until Bill had used up 20 rolls of toilet paper and as he was getting ready to leave, Mr. B. walked up behind him and grabbed him by the arm.

"Who?, what?, oh ...
to be continued

Joe Miner

As we last saw Joe, the actives of the EAT house had put him and all of his belongings out on the front lawn, and he had to stay outside for one week.

About midnight of that night, Joe fell asleep, a little earlier than usual, and there were yet a few people out picketing the town of Rolla.

When the picketers got to Joe and his bed, they noticed that he was sound asleep. The group then proceeded to cover Joe and his bed with a layer of shaving cream, and then a layer of toilet paper, then another layer and another and even another until Joe was

blanketed completely from head to toe.

After this was done, the group carried Joe and his bed over to the chancellors front yard, placed four pumpkins around the corners of the bed, and finished the yard.

Early Halloween morning, Chancellor Marcello came out of his house in a rampage, after seeing his front lawn, he went back into his house and called the campus police to dismiss the matter of Joe in the front lawn.

When the campus police arrived on the scene, they looked over the mess, then took Joe in on charges of vagrancy.

Only hours later, the EAT house had Joe out of the police station.

That afternoon, Joe got a note to see the Dean of Students in his office at 4:00 that day to discuss Joe's status in school, whether he would remain or not.

It was now 4:00 and Joe had just drug himself over to the dean's office.

While waiting in his outer room, another student just left the office with dismissal papers.

A couple of minutes later, in a deep tone from the office where Joe was dreading to enter came a yell, "Send in the next one!"
to be continued

Edileters Continued

you have any interest in theatre or drama, and would like to see drama work at Rolla, you ought to come by and say hello some Thursday. Meetings don't take that long and you can "always study later". I'm looking forward to seeing all of you. We don't need just actors. To make a play work we need directors and technicians, carpenters, light and sound people, not to mention an audience. Well, thanks for your time.

Sincerely,
John Bandrexl 52536
President, UMR Theatre Guild

Rolla Mo. page 301

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to point out a very big error on the

part of the Rollamo year book staff. I would like to draw the readers attention to page 301 of the 1979 Rollamo year book, the picture in the upper right hand corner, under the caption "Pershing Rifles". I would like to point out that that picture does not belong to the Pershing Rifles as a matter of fact that picture does not even belong under the category of "Organizations". That picture belongs to the Varsity Rifle Team, a university sponsored athletic sport, not a club or organization. The team members work hard at the sport and deserve the recognition they have earned as a varsity sport. So if the year book staff can't get the facts straight and present them to its students (the ones they represent) then I suggest that they be replaced. I write this on behalf of the varsity rifle team

who have another tough year ahead of them.

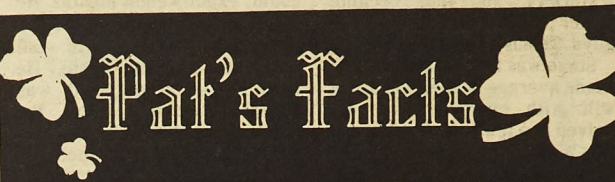
Mike Mertz
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Team Member

APO Bookstore

Dear Editor,

The following checks written to students for their books sold through the Alpha Phi Omega Bookstore were not cashed within the 30-day period as designated by the Bookstore. If the people below would contact Jim Unverferth at 364-9901 or 364-9984 new checks will be written.

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Sports

Miners Bow To NWSU

By ED RANDALL

UMR lost any chance at getting a piece of number one in the MIAA race when NWMS upset the Miners 26-0.

The Bearcats scored on their first possession with a 50-yard field goal by Shawn Geraghty, which proved to be all the points NWMS needed for the victory.

Coach Finley felt that the turnovers and mistakes determined the outcome of the game. UMR could not get the momentum going in their favor as the Miners had five passes intercepted and lost one fumble. He said that the offensive and defensive units played hard and gave an exceptional effort, but poor execution on just a few plays was very costly.

At 8:15 left in the first quarter Jeff Walters fumbled a pass

reception away and NWMS recovered it to go on and score. They brought their lead to 10-0.

The Miners received the kickoff and on their second play Jim Johnson intercepted a Dennis Pirkle pass. NWMS set up offensive on UMR's 19 yardline. Mark Smith, quarterback for the Bearcats, ran nineteen yards for the touchdown. He fumbled the ball in the endzone but fell on it to bring the score to 16-0. Their extra point was no good. NWMS scored again with 35 seconds left in the first half with a 41-yard field goal by Geraghty to have a comfortable 19-0 half-time lead.

The Miner defense, led by Kevin Wolf, Morris Hervey, Jim "Bo" Decker, and Jeff Wozek, held NWMS scoreless in the third quarter. The Bearcats came back to score in the fourth

quarter. Johnson intercepted his second pass and ran it 24 yards giving NWMS the ball on the Miners' 35 yardline. Kevin Kelly bolted for the thirty-five yards and scored for the Bearcats. The point after by Geraghty was good and NWMS had tallied up a 26-0 lead.

The Miners will take a break from the MIAA this Saturday as they play host to Central Methodist, a Heart of America Conference team. Central Methodist has compiled a record of 1-6 so far this year.

Coach Finley wants to see how freshman Chris Nesbit can handle the quarterback's duties. He has yet decided whether he will start Nesbit or

start him in the second half.

Ralph Weatherspoon has an ankle injury and it's doubtful whether he will play Saturday, Perrin Roller banged up his bad ankle, but should be able to play.

When asked about this Saturday's game Coach Finley said, "We're going to try harder."

MIAA Standings

	Conference Overall			
	W	L	T	
NWMS	4	0	5	4
SEMO	2	1	3	4
NEMO	2	1	3	5
SWMS	1	2	5	3
Lincoln	1	2	4	4
UMR	1	3	4	3
CMS	1	3	1	6

Meramec Edges Kickers, 1 - 0

By GERRY SCHNITZLER

The Miners faced Meramac in St. Louis last Saturday, October 27, and were edged 1-0 in a close game.

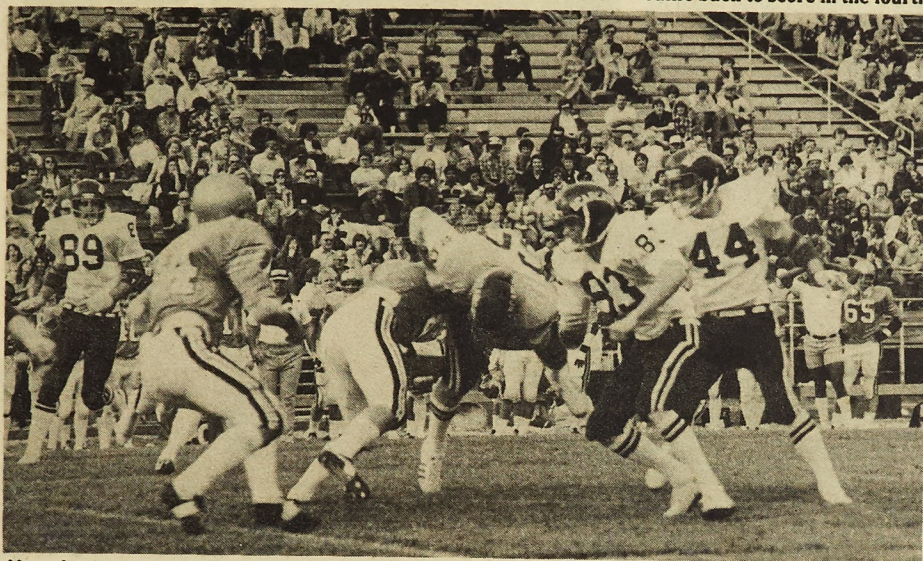
In the first half UMR played against the wind to battle Meramac through a scoreless period. At twenty-five minutes into the half, Pat Becker was injured and taken to the hospital for stitches. He returned later in the second half, however, to finish a strong game. Donny Anselm, who earlier this season sustained a shoulder injury, is playing again after a short period of recovery.

At three minutes into the second half Meramac was able to score on a breakaway. The Miners were pressing their offensive attack and fell prey to a quick upfield pass and score. The rest of the half was well-played, and despite several good scoring opportunities, the Miners failed to tie the score.

The team has faced some very tough competition in the

form of Florissant Valley Community College and Meramac the last two weeks. The close game with Meramac only emphasizes the team's potential.

Saturday, November 3, the Miner Soccer Squad will travel to the University of Missouri-Columbia for a 10:00 a.m. game. On Sunday, November 4, the Miners travel to Springfield for a MIAA tournament. The tournament is a good opportunity for the Miners to show their poise and skill mastered in this, their first season in the NCAA. Fans are encouraged to attend. The next home game is slated for November 11 with Logan College at 12:00 p.m.



Here is some action from last Saturday's game at Jackling. The Miners were defeated 26-0 by the "Cinderella Squad" from NWMS.

(Photo by Caswell)

UMR B-Ball Begins Nov. 3

SOURCE: OPI

With his top scorer and rebounder from last season returning, University of Missouri-Rolla basketball coach Billy Key is looking forward to the Miners' season opener Nov. 30.

Derek Nesbitt, who paced UMR with a 16.8 scoring mark and an 8.6 rebound average, will lead the Miners onto the court when they host the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Morningside College (Iowa) in the UMR Invitational Tournament Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

The Miners have been on a practice schedule since Oct. 15, with Key and third-year assistant Jim Dinsdale preparing the team for a new MIAA season.

Joining Nesbitt this season

will be key returnees such as backcourt ace Calvin Horhn (12.0 ppg), Rick Fuerman (7.4 ppg, 4.3 rebs.), Jeff Kipp (8.8 ppg, 5.1 rebs.) and several newcomers.

Help in the backcourt could come from transfers Kurt Bauer and Leonardo Lucas, while Rob Goodenow may be able to assist in the rebound department. The 6-foot-9 freshman, along with returnees Gary Riechmann and Jerry Watkins, will try to pick up the slack left by the absence of 6'7" sophomore Dan Hilbrich. A severe case of mononucleosis may keep him shelved for the season.

"We came on strong at the end of last year," Key commented. "We showed that we could beat some people, and I think that really gave the team some confidence going into this year."

The Miners are coming off a

1978-79 season that found them in last place in the MIAA with a 3-9 mark. They were 9-15 overall.

"We have some fine talent, but we can hopefully continue to improve," Key said. "Many teams in the MIAA have lost key players, and the race may be a little more wide open than people think."

The first Miner conference game will be a Jan. 14 game at Jefferson City, when the team plays Lincoln.

The biggest tourney of the season comes Dec. 28-29, when UMR travels to Birmingham, Ala. for the University of Alabama-Birmingham Classic. They will be the only Division II team entered, along with UAB, SIU-Carbondale and Drexel.

Following that tourney, UMR travels to Springfield, Mo., Jan. 2-5 to compete in the MIAA Tournament.

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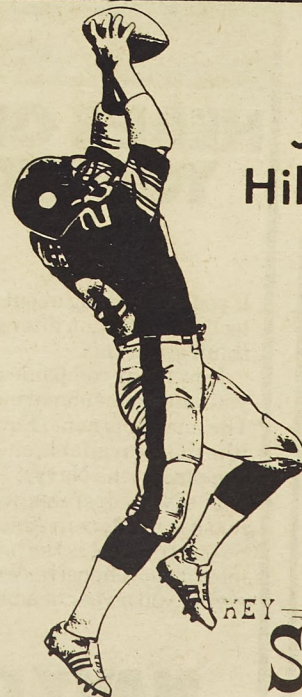
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Northwest Remains Undefeated

MIAA Release

JEFFERSON CITY, MO — Southeast Missouri State running back **Ernest Edwards** turned in the two longest runs from scrimmage in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association this season Saturday and is this week's MIAA "Offensive Player of the Week."

Edwards, a 5-11, 180-lb. sophomore from San Antonio, Texas, broke open Southeast's 58-7 win over Lincoln with a 74-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter and

added a 70-yard scoring jaunt in the third. He finished the day with 190 yards on 11 carries.

Northwest Missouri State defensive back **Jim Johnson** is this week's "Defensive Player of the Week" for his play Saturday in a 26-0 win over Missouri-Rolla. A junior from Council Bluffs, Iowa, Johnson had two of Northwest's five pass interceptions and both of his thefts led directly to Bearcat scores. He also made six tackles as Northwest chalked up its first shutout since 1976 and limited Missouri-Rolla's rushing game to 47 yards.

This week's offensive nominees included Northeast Missouri quarterback **Craig Towbin** (Creve Coeur, Mo.), a sophomore transfer from the University of Iowa, who completed 19 of 28 passes for 196 yards and one touchdown in a 35-16 win over Central Missouri and Lincoln wide receiver **Ricky King** (Boynton Beach,

Fla.) who caught three passes for 67 yards Saturday to give him 107 receptions in his LU career, a school record previously held at 105 by Washington Redskin **John McDaniel**.

Other defensive nominees were headed by Southwest Missouri cornerback **Jon Castleman** (Grandview, Mo.) who had pass interception returns of 18 and 33 yards deep in Southwest territory in the Bears' 17-7 win over Evangel, Northeast Missouri safety **Jon Walton** (St. Louis, Mo.) who made five tackles, including two quarterback sacks, and broke up a pass against Central, and Missouri-Rolla linebacker **Kevin Wolf** (Oaklawn, Ill.) who made 11 assisted tackles and helped on five others for the Miners.

Northwest Missouri's Cinderella climb to the top of the MIAA standings could reach its summit this week if the

Bearcats can beat Lincoln and Southeast Missouri can trip Northeast Missouri. Such a combination would hand Coach **Jim Redd's** club the title outright. A Northwest win and a Northeast win would clinch at least a title tie for the 'Cats. Northwest will end its season Nov. 10 at Southeast while all other MIAA teams will play through Nov. 17.

Northeast's Bulldogs may be setting some kind of record for

playing in successive homecoming games. The string began on Oct. 13 when the 'Dogs played in Missouri-Rolla's homecoming, followed with a homecoming clash at Northwest, staged its own homecoming Saturday against Central and this week will provide the opposition for Southeast's homecoming affair. And, on Oct. 6, Northeast played in Drake's "Parents Day" game.

UMR Water Polo

By ED RANDALL

Last Friday the UMR water polo club traveled to Chicago, Illinois for the Loyola Invitational Tournament, (LIT). Coach **Bob Pease** felt the team did not do well, as they were outswam; consequently there were many fouls committed and they could not be effective as a team. UMR lost its first four games in the tourney, but it was to nationally ranked teams in the NCAA.

UMR started out against University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. The Miners lost 13-8. After the grueling match UMR was emotionally down and could not defeat fifth-ranked Loyola. Loyola won the match 9-7. Then on Friday night UMR played Indiana, who was considered one of the best two swimming teams in the tourney. Indiana beat the Miners on twenty yard sprints and enabled them to set up the fast break and the victory, 18-7.

On Saturday UMR began action against Air Force, who was ranked eleventh in NCAA. UMR players felt that Air Force was the strongest competition in the tourney. The Miners lost 20-5. For the last game UMR played Ohio State and gained its only victory, 12-9.

One thing that hurt the Miners were ejection fouls. Until the beginning of the



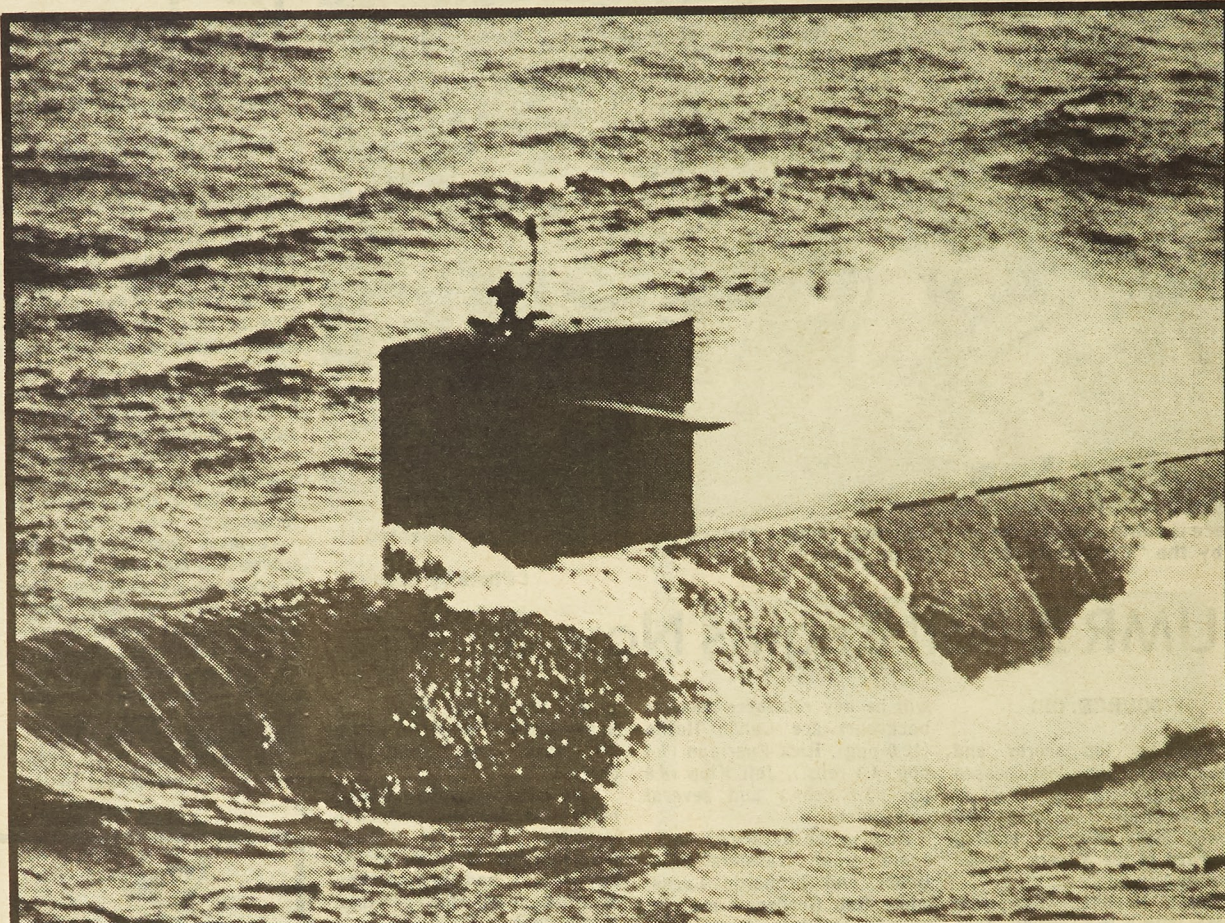
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Rifle Team Takes 2nd

RIFLE TEAM RELEASE

The UMR Rifle Team held the first Miner Invitational Outdoor match at Fort Leonard Wood this past weekend.

The match was a NRA approved 50 meter outdoor match. This is one of the few outdoor matches held in the United States for collegiate competition besides the Olympic qualification match held at Langley Air Force Base, West Virginia for small bore rifles.

The course fired was a full course with a total of 1200 points possible per person and with 4800 points possible per team. Shooting outdoors is a lot more challenging than shooting indoors, not only is the distance greater, 50 meters compared to 50 feet, but lighting is changing throughout the day, and wind is a constantly changing factor.

There were 27 competitors and teams as far away as Texas competed. The top six teams were:

1. Missouri Southern 3993
2. UMR No. 1 3890

3. Southwest Missouri State No. 3804

4. Southwest Missouri State No. 3507

5. UMR No. 2 3449

6. West Texas State 3314

The top 10 individuals in the match were:

Mike English, MSSC 1042

Kevin Cornell, MSSC 1020

Roy Yiele, UMR 993

Sanford Sheak, SMS 991

Robert Lee, UMR 985

Butch English, MSSC 982

Charlie Pellegrino, UMR 959

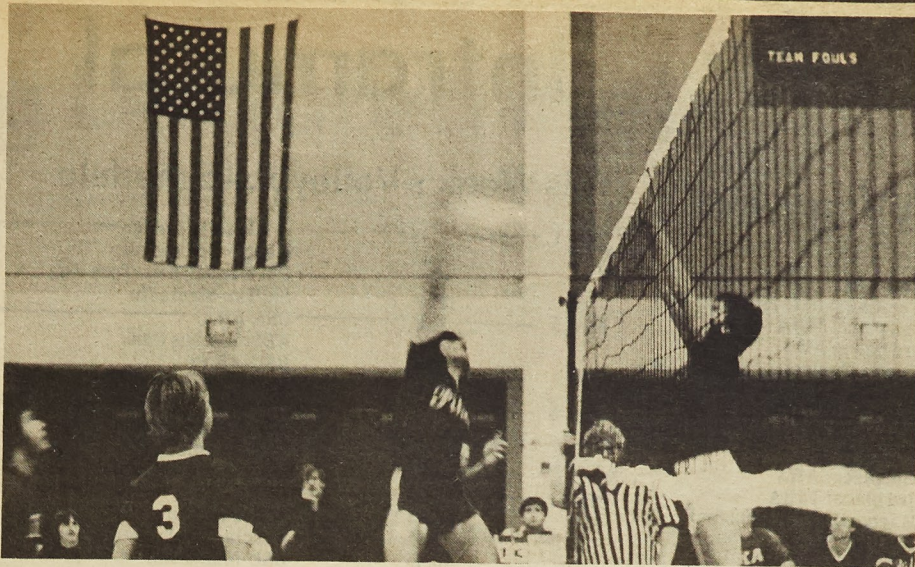
Robin Thompson, UMR 953

Mark Brown, MSSC 949

Robin Fitzsimmons, SMS 945

Other shooters that competed for UMR were Brian Rees (944), Mike Mertz (900), Eric Small (894), Crieg Beck (811) and Jon Luer (800). This match has been in the planning for over a year and has largely been due to the effort of Lt. Colonel Marvin and Master Sergeant Fogarty of the UMR ROTC Dept.

The next time the team fires will be at Lincoln University at Jefferson City, on November 10.



Kappa Sig and Pikers compete against each other in last week's intramural volleyball action. The men's and women's volleyball playoffs will be coming up on Nov. 27 and 29. (Photo by Caswell)

Water Polo

goals with one assist, and Paul Entwistle scored 6 goals and twelve assists.

Tom Beyer did not aggravate

his groin injury so he will be able to play this weekend. There are no other Miner injuries.

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tourney UMR had only committed 48. During the tourney the Miners forced twenty-nine fouls.

Coach Pease felt the teams at the LIT used a different intensity in their attack than UMR was used to and the lesson from this should help the Miners in their playoffs at the Mississippi Valley Conference Championships this weekend. The MVC will be held at Principia College in Elsah, Illinois. UMR will play Principia first and then they go against SEMO and end the tourney against Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, (SIUC). Last year the Miners played SIUC for the championship, but this will be the first action for SIUC and Coach Pease feels the key game will be UMR against SEMO.

During the LIT the top scorers for UMR were Darian Dickinson with ten goals and 8 assists, Steve Adams had 9

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2nd place: Chi Omega
3rd place: MSRA
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2nd place: AWS
3rd place: TJHA
Racquetball Doubles: 1st place: WHA
2nd place: AWS
3rd place: TJHA
Swimming: 1st place: AWS
2nd place: Kappa Delta
3rd place: TJHA

Both volleyball and soccer have been under way for about a week and a half, with ten teams participating in volleyball and five in soccer. Since not all organizations were able to field a soccer team, soccer is not being played for points. Billiards and ping pong are scheduled to begin Tuesday, October 30th.

This year the women as well as the men are participating in the McDonald's Intramural Athlete Team of the Week Program. Currently the Athlete of the Week is Stacey Taylor for her outstanding performance in the 100 I.M., 50 backstroke, and 100 medley relay in the Intramural Swim Meet. The team of the week is AWS for their first place finish in the swim meet.

This Week's Volleyball Schedule

Nov. 1	7:45	+ WHA-Chi Omega	+ Kappa Delta-Stardusters
	8:45	Kappa Alpha-Sig Ep	Kappa Sig-Lambda Chi
	9:45	Phi Kappa Theta-Tech Eng	Pi KA-Triangle
	10:45	Sig Tau-Sigma Nu	Delta Tau Delta-GDI
Nov. 5	7:45	CSA-RHA	Sig Pi-Mates
	8:45	ABS-Campus Club	Acacia-Delta Sig
	9:45	BSU-AE Pi	Wesley-Theta Xi
	10:45	Manor Inn-TJHA	
Nov. 6	7:45	+ TJHA-Chi Omega	+ MSRA-Stardusters
	8:45	Beta Sig-Triangle	TKE-Tech Eng
	9:45	Pi KA-Lambda Chi	Phi Kappa Theta-Sig Ep
	10:45	Delta Tau-Kappa Sig	Kappa Alpha-Sig Tau
Nov. 7	7:45	CCH-RHA	Sig Pi-Delta Sig
	8:45	Mates-AE Pi	CSA-Theta Xi
	9:45	Acacia-TJHA	ABS-Wesley
	10:45	BSU-Manor Inn	

This Week's Soccer Schedule

Nov. 1	6:00	AE Pi-Acacia	RHA-TKE
	7:30	Theta Xi-Pi KA	Manor Inn-Wesley
	9:00	Delta Sig-Sig Pi	
Nov. 5	6:00	Sigma Nu-Sig Ep	GDI-Kappa Sigma
	7:30	CCH-Triangle	Phi Kappa Theta-TKE
Nov. 6	6:00	CCH-Manor Inn	GDI-TJHA
Nov. 7	6:00	+ ZTA-Stardusters	+ AWS-Kappa Delta
	7:30	Sigma Nu-Kappa Sigma	Sig Ep-Beta Sig
	9:00	Campus Club-Kappa Alpha	Delta Tau-Triangle

Last Week's Soccer Results

DIVISION I

K Sig 1 TJHA 0
Sig E 3 GDI 1
Sig Tau 2 L Chi 1
Sig Tau 2 TKE 1
Sig Ep 1 Tech 0
B Sig 1 Sig Nu 0 (OT)
RHA 2 Phi K 0
FELA 4 Phi K 0
TKE 2 FELA 1
RHA 1 L Chi 0
B Sig 4 Tech 1

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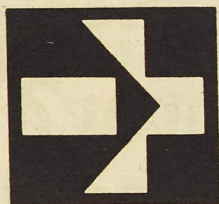
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SEMO Football

QB Joe Young Declared Ineligible

SEMO PRESS RELEASE

I was convinced until 7:15 a.m. Monday, October 22nd, that Joe Young was eligible to participate in football for Southeast Missouri State University in MIAA Conference games.

I based Joe Young's eligibility on my interpretation of the NCAA Manual and a telephone conversation with a representative of the NCAA at the NCAA home office. I assured Joe Young and his family in January that Joe would be eligible for football this season if he attended Belleville Area College both the spring and summer semesters, and also, graduated from that institution.

Between Friday, October 19th and Sunday evening, October 21st, it was determined that Joe Young was eligible for non-conference games and ineligible for MIAA conference games. For my inaccurate assessment of Joe Young's eligibility, I have apologized to him, his family, and to the football team. I now apologize to the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University for my grave error. I know this University demands the football coach to be honest.

I strongly resent the inference in the article written by Mr. Ron Hines, a sportswriter for the Southeast Missourian, that was printed Friday, October 19th, and repeated Tuesday, October 23rd, that implied that I or a member of my staff played Joe Young with the knowledge that was ineligible.

A co-worker of Mr. Hines', whom I respect both professionally and personally, assured me and the Athletic Director Thursday evening and Friday morning that no article would be released until all of the facts had been collected by the University, until the Commissioner of the MIAA had made an official ruling, and until he had talked to me. Instead, the article was released Friday, October 19, prior to the Commissioner's ruling on October 21st.

Mr. Hines' co-worker phoned me at 6:00 p.m. Friday evening at my home and apologized for the article being released prior to the Commissioner's ruling and prior to talking to me and the Athletic Director. He stated he did not know the article was being released Friday.

Mr. Hines has quoted me as saying that I was "not aware" that Joe played in a game last year at the University of Kentucky. That is not a true

statement. Mr. Hines asked me last Thursday if I knew that Joe had played in the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game last November 11th and that he had thrown a touchdown pass. I stated that I did not know that Joe played in the Vanderbilt game, but knew he had played for the University of Kentucky. I viewed Joe's play on game film that was supplied to me by

the head football coach at the University of Kentucky.

In January of this year, I learned that Joe was not returning to the University of Kentucky. Coach Curci verified that Joe was not returning to the University of Kentucky. Coach Curci stated that Joe was a very good student, an outstanding young man, and eventually he would be the best

Division II quarterback in the nation. Coach Curci gave me permission to recruit Joe. Coach Curci said he would send me game film so I could evaluate Joe's ability as a quarterback. I viewed the films and proceeded to recruit Joe Young.

August 29th, prior to Joe Young's participation at Southeast Missouri State University, his official transcript and eligibility record was forwarded to the Commissioner

of the MIAA.

I will always live with the stigma that my error caused Joe Young to be ineligible. I also will always live with the guilt that my error caused our football team to lose a game that they won on the field. If we lose any more games this year, it will be directly because of me.

But thank God I don't have to try and live with the fact that I played Joe Young knowing he was ineligible.

MIAA Standings

School MIAA Pct. Overall Results from 10/27/79

NWMSU	4-0	1.000	5-4-0	Beat UMR, 26-0.
NEMSU	2-1	.667	3-5-0	Beat CMSU, 35-16.
CMSU	2-2*	.500	2-5-0	Lost to NEMSU, 35-16.
SWMSU	1-2	.333	5-3-0	Beat Evangel, 17-7.
LU	1-2	.333	4-4-0	Lost to SEMSU, 58-7.
SEMSU	1-2*	.333	2-5-1	Beat LU, 58-7.
UMR	1-3	.250	4-3-1	Lost to NWMSU, 26-0.

* (Southeast Missouri has forfeited 31-15 win to Central Missouri.)

MIAA SCHEDULE FOR SAT., NOV. 3, 1979

Lincoln at NW Missouri, 1:30 p.m.
NE Missouri at SE Missouri, 1:30 p.m.
SW Missouri at Central Missouri, 1:30 p.m.
Central Methodist at Mo.-Rolla, 1:30 p.m.

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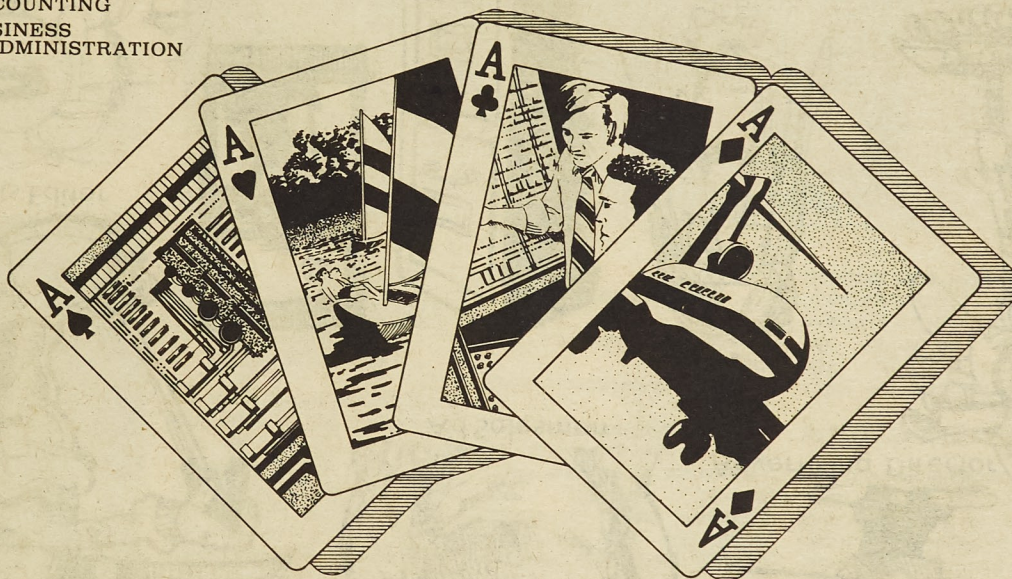
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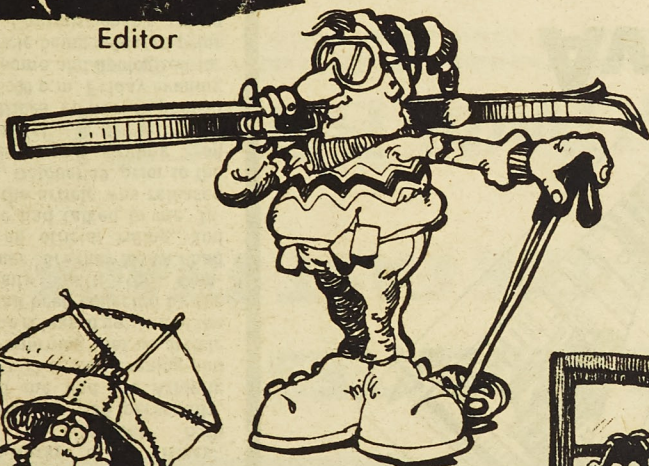
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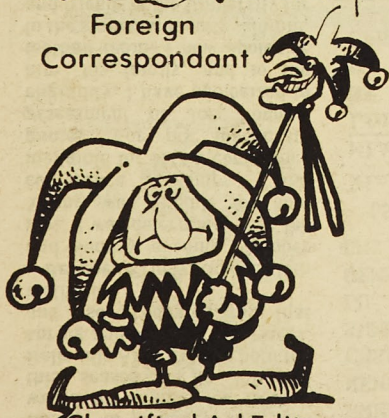
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It All Happened Here

By ALAN DIAMANT

60 Years Ago This Week ST. LOUIS U 21, MINERS 0

In the second and third periods both teams were unable to deliver the necessary punch to score; in fact it was very mediocre football.

BEVO — The Beverage

Ice-cold Bevo — unexcelled among beverages in purity and healthfulness. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

JUNIOR

(overheard at the Miner Dance)
Soph: "That fellow over there has a wooden leg."

Boastful Frosh: "That's nothing; my sister has a cedar chest."

SOPHOMORE

The green caps at last came into town and are now resting comfortably on the domes or ears of the Freshmen. A suitable insignia for the degraded ones.

One bold bad Freshman who thought his cap unbecoming, decided to dispense with it last Thursday. He was convinced of the error of his way by several, who proceeded to glue a cap on his head.

THE METRIC SYSTEM IN AMERICA

During the past few years there has been no little discussion concerning the adoption of the metric system in this country...With a league of nations in sight there should be

a standard international system of weights and measures which could be readily understood in all parts of the world. For this purpose the metric system is the only logical one in use, and its adoption should be supported by every far seeing person in this country.

50 Years Ago DR. STRATTON D. BROOKS ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Students of M.S.M. were fortunate Thursday afternoon in hearing an address by Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, President of the University of Missouri. "...The university does no driving or coaxing. Loafing at ease will put no E's upon your record. We must all hit the ball hard if we would succeed, either in the classroom or life. Fun and fellowship are both fine, but too much of either is detrimental to the true aim of the student."

The Only Way — A certain Chicago advertising man is noted for his thriftiness. Strangely, he is of Scotch descent. Imagine our amazement, at a recent select dinner, to hear him call for the check. He blushed as he paid it like a man.

The next day's papers carried this headline:
"Scotchman Murders Ventriloquist"

— The Columbian Crew

Then there's the Scotchman who went to the Prom, only to find the windows locked.

— Colorado Dodo

25 Years Ago THREE BROADWAY HITS TO BE SPONSORED BY ST. PAT'S BOARD

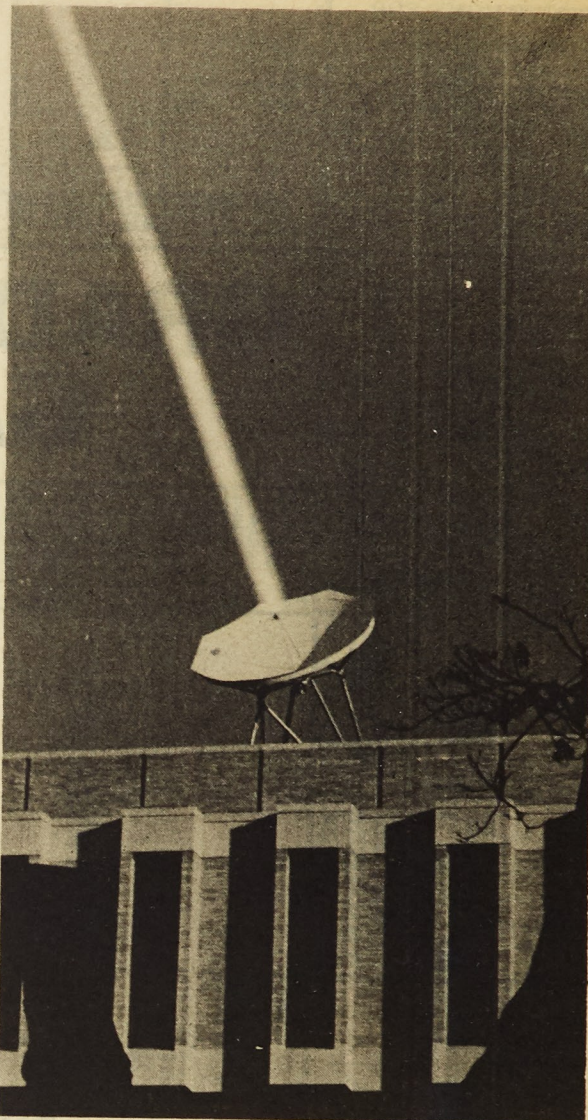
The St. Pat's Board, through the Civic Drama Guild of New York, producers of the Civic Drama Festivals, has booked for presentation, three outstanding Broadway plays, direct from New York City. In selecting THE FOURPOSTER, STALAG 17, and THE VELVET GLOVE...the aim of the Guild to keep alive and informed the public interest in what is going on today in the American Theatre.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HOLD ELECTIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS SOON

Within the next few weeks, the Student Council will hold elections for class officers for each of the four years. ...In years gone by, each of the four classes held its own dances, outings, and so forth. These enabled students to get to know one another, whereas today, it is doubtful whether any one student can call by name two-thirds of the members of his class.

MINERS GAIN THIRD CONFERENCE GAME AS WARRENSBURG FALLS

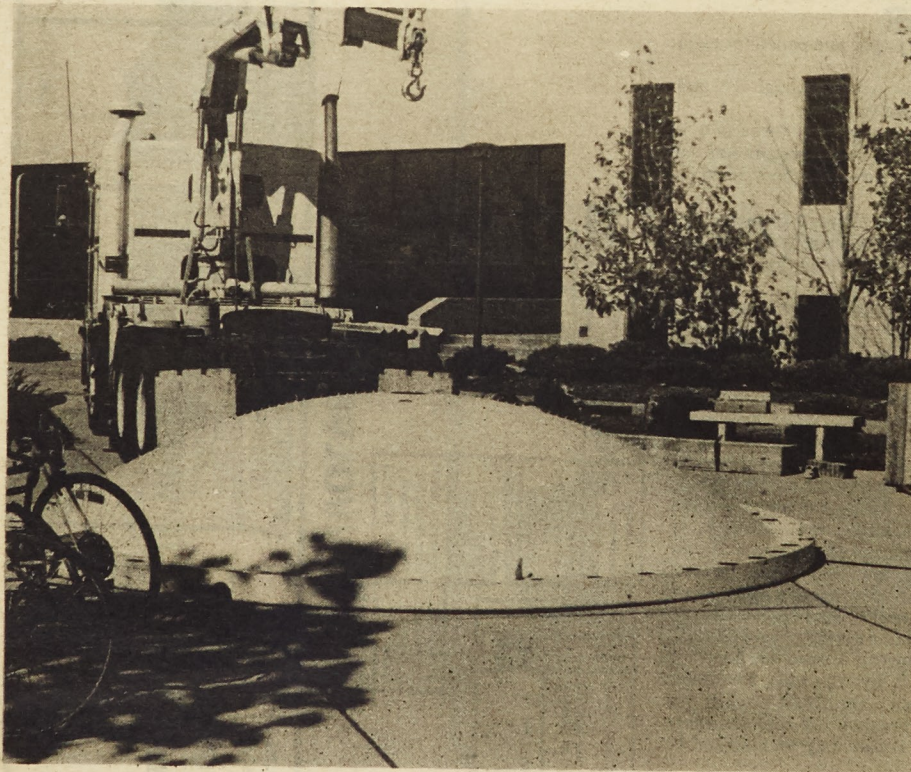
M.S.M. Gridders Score Twice in Second Period to Take 19-6 Win



Space-age technology comes to Rolla! During only its first week of service, SAMANTHA (Shoots At Missiles And Nasty Things High in the Air) shot down this semi-spherical piece of cosmic debris, believed to be the hot tub from Skylab.

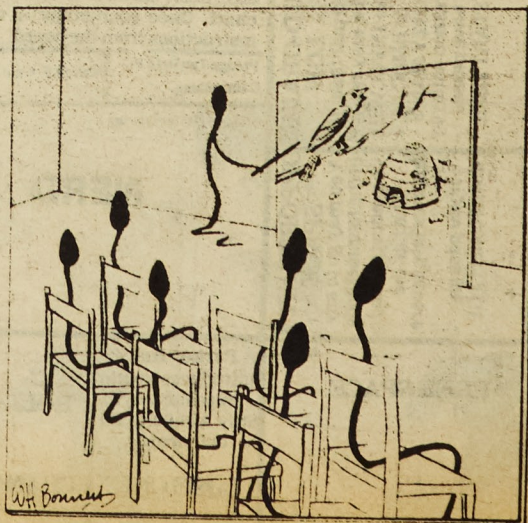
SAMANTHA is the brain-child of the Physics Department at Stanford. Rolla was chosen as the test site for the prototype due to the greatly increased gravitational attraction of this area. It was hoped the suction would draw foreign flying bodies to the skies of south-central Missouri.

SAMANTHA's first victim is being hauled away for further examination. Keep your eyes open on campus. Although the campus is now a hard hat area, look at the bright side! Miners are already accustomed to meeting imports.



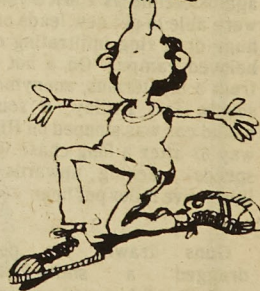
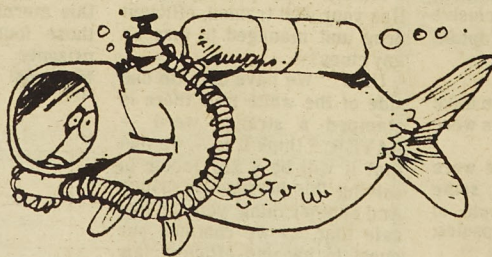
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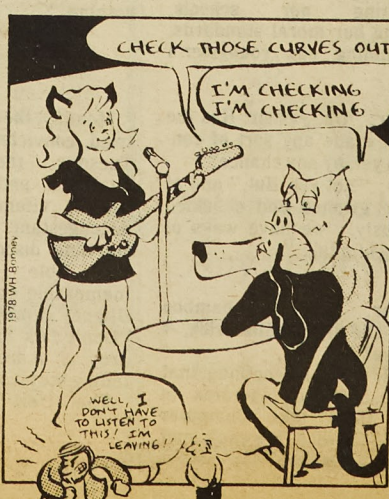
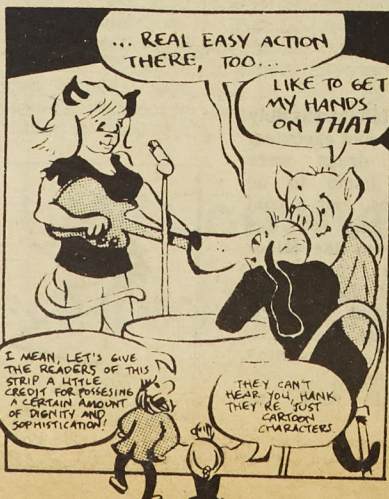




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St. Mary's Day Comes To Rolla

For many years St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated here on the UMR campus, but while the activities have remained much the same, there has been one big change in the student body: more girls! The Rolla coed is pretty much ignored in the St. Pat's festivities. No women are tossed in the green goo, the St. Pat's Board is all male, and the list goes on. What's being done about it? In an interview with the President of the Society of Female Engineers, the Minor has learned that, starting next year, this campus will begin celebrating the Festival of the Virgin Mary.

For two weeks preceding St. Mary's Day, freshmen girls will be required to grow, and carry on campus, a baby. It should weigh at least five pounds with three or more fingers, decorated with the student's name and organization, halos, stars, and other appropriate symbols, and preferably varnished.

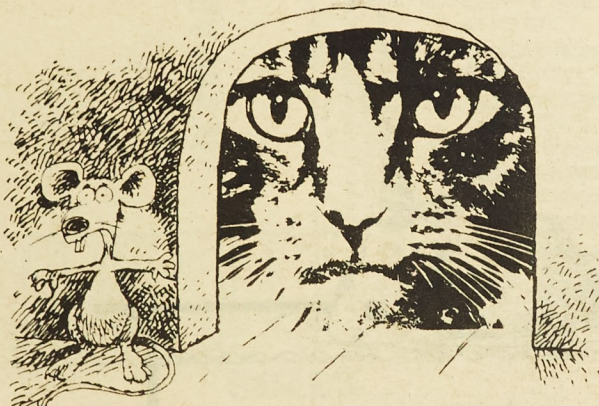
The women will be subject to inspection by the St. Mary's Committee — campaigning for which is expected to be fierce — and those found to be without child will have parts of their bodies painted red, and will be tossed into a fraternity.

Also, preceding the festival, the St. Mary's Committee members will be selling red St. Mary sweatshirts and buttons, decorated with mangers, stars, Josephine Angel, and wine bottles.

The celebration itself is planned for sometime near the end of December, and the Administration has already been persuaded to give the student body several weeks off the St. Mary's Day. The activities will include painting a red stripe down Highway 63,

held), and the bread and wine chug-a-lug. A number of dances and concerts will be held featuring such groups as the Morman Tabernacle Choir, Billy Graham's Crusaders for Peace, and a special performance of Handel's Messiah by the Rolla Philharmonic. All of which will be started when Mary arrives on a donkey at Frisco Station, and gives birth.

Tenatively planned is a St. Mary's Queen. Various fraternities and other



followed by a parade, hanging the honorary knights from crosses (under which a fund raising casino night will be

organizations will nominate the nun of their choice. We wondered whether the Society of Female Engineers actually believed the Miners would generate much enthusiasm for such obviously ridiculous activities. The answer we got was: "A lot of dumb things are done because they're 'traditional', but remember, no matter how stupid, every tradition was started by someone, somewhere," Amen.

DrugBust

Last week saw a major breakthrough in the fight against crime as UMR's finest were able to get new leads on a huge drug ring infiltrating our beloved campus. On a hot tip from a mysterious, anonymous source last Friday, a south-bound car was stopped on Highway 63 after a long chase with speeds reaching upwards of thirty-five miles per hour.

Guns drawn, the police dragged a shifty-looking student and his coed passenger from the automobile. Doing their usual thorough job, the police searched the girl, searched the student, searched the girl, searched the automobile, and then searched the girl. Three small white packets of assorted pills were found cleverly concealed in the student's coat pocket. A Minor reporter on the scene attempted to get an interview with an arresting officer but failed to do so as, to quote the newsman, "the officers danced around their car, singing 'We got him now.'"

As the youthful criminal was handcuffed, gagged, blindfolded, and led to his new home, the coed was searched again and the crowd was dispersed.

Rushing to the police station, I managed to get this exclusive interview with Police Captain U. R. Busted:

Minor: "Captain, do you have any idea what kind of pills were confiscated?"

URB: "Oh sure. There were little round orange ones, some baby blue ones, a couple of orange and yellow capsules, and even a few white ones."

Minor: "Have you any idea where these drugs might be coming from?"

URB: "Communists. There's no doubt in my mind. They're infiltrating our schools, lowering our moral standards, and ruining our youngster's minds."

Minor: "Uh, yes sir. Has the student made any sort of confession yet, by any chance?"

URB: "Not yet. But," and at this he grinned and chuckled ominously, "we have ways of making him talk."

Minor: "The old bamboo under the fingernails trick, I suppose?"

URB: "No, no, nothing that drastic. We just threaten to make them take Computer Science-73 twice. We can't shut them up after that."

Minor: "One more question. Has your well trained, efficient drug unit managed to turn up any clues?"

URB: "We have one. On one side of the white pills there is stamped a strange word — BAYER, I think it is — we feel that it will be a key factor in solving this horrendous crime. And another thing, you can feel safe that, as we continue our quest to become efficient law enforcement officers, we will continue to uphold the standards of the American people and furthermore..."

Minor: "Thanks for nothing."

PROLOGUE

Monday, the student was duly tried, convicted, and executed. Tuesday, the drugs were analysed and found to be aspirin, vitamins, and a cold decongestant. Told of this startling discovery the Minor was able to catch this memorable quote from Insane Blight, prosecuting attorney, "Don't talk to me about it. A drug is a drug and you ain't telling me no different."

The trail of crime and

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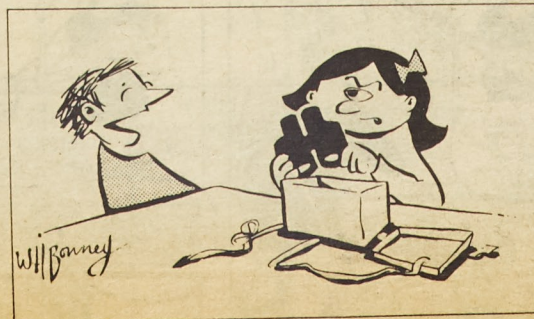
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skulduggery travels on. Early this morning, packets such as those found on the executed prisoner were found in — Heavens! Is nothing sacred! —

the UMR Infirmary. The building was promptly burned and the nurses thrown in jail for contributing to the delinquency of a Miner.



A Senior's Guide

Successful Interviewing

By KAREN DOWNER

Whether you are looking for permanent, summer, or co-op employment, the job interview is an important first step. So, in order to be successful, follow these tips supplied by the Placement Office.

— Remember that the key to a good impression is to sell yourself. So, visit some brothels and get some advice from knowing professionals.

— Many interviewers are impressed by your own business efforts to raise tuition money. Don't be shy about admitting your drug dealership or porno movie rental agency.

— If your cumulative G.P.A. is on the lower end of the scale, explain that you are secretly a certified genius and you are hiding from Russian KGB agents by masquerading as an average student. Or try to convince the recruiter that all your teachers graded you unfairly because you are a distant relation of Richard Nixon.

— When discussing extra-curricular activities, be sure to include service projects. For example, mention that you do your own laundry. Frequenting a self-service gas station can say a lot about your willingness to work. Giving your friends home-permanents is another example.

— Recruiters also want to know about your leadership qualities. This is the chance to speak up about the Monday Night Football Pool you organized this fall. Or the petition you circulated to get a jukebox installed in the campus library.

— Belonging to an Honor Society can earn points, but most memberships are by invitation only. If you don't

qualify for the established societies, form one of your own and become president. Here are some possibilities: The Spittoon Society (to honor tobacco chewers); The Radioactive Wastes (for outstanding anti-nuclear demonstrators); or Beta Epsilon Tau-BET (open to gamblers who win over \$1000 a game).

— Sometimes you'll be asked about your hobbies. Since discarding is everybody's pastime, try to find something more unique. Start right now to sprout your own beans, or collect aluminum cans for recycling.

— Try to find out more about the interviewer, and then use flattery. If there are Greek letters on his class ring, praise the fraternity system. Remark that the interviewer's tie clasp is very attractive. Compliments like these can be very positive.

— Finally, find out more about the company — in great detail. Consult law journals and little-known public records. You might discover tax dodging or ignoring pollution ordinances. If you know too much, you'll almost have to be hired. And, if no employment offer is forthcoming, you can earn a decent living as a black mailer.



Don't miss tonight's lecture: "Canned Sex" by R2D2's parents.

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that the print out paper used in the Computer Science department at UMR is hazardous to your health. This paper is now a known carcinogen. Tests

proved this fact when scientists tried stuffing down the throats of laboratory rats. Anyone possessing any print out paper is being asked to bring it to the Organic Chemistry Lab for further evaluation.

SUB Sinks

The Student Union Board is proud to present "Last Tangle in Rolla" as the movie for this week. A high budget movie, the star-studded cast includes Burl Maker in the demanding role of a retiring employee making a serious attempt at a comeback. Watch the drama unfold as B. Christ Botchmore, the cruel employer, manipulates the future of his favorite underling. See the beautiful female lead,

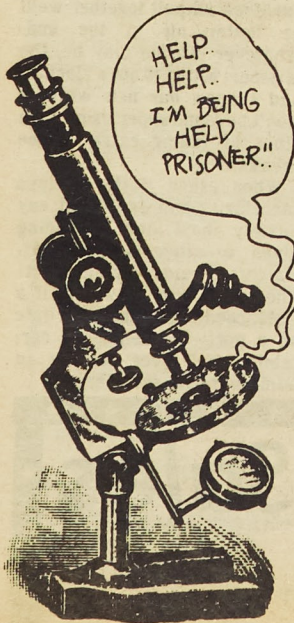
Burl's wife Emma, faithfully stick by her husband's side through each heart throbbing episode. Roar with laughter as B. Christ attempts to fill the position his trusted employee has so recently vacated. Scream with frustration at the red tape involved. This is a movie you must see — you may laugh — you may cry — but you will certainly not leave unaffected.

Blue Key Minor

This month's Blue Key Minor of the Month goes to Theodore (Babyface) Martin. At 17, young Theodore already has a list of achievements it would take normal youth a lifetime to accomplish. In only 3 years, he has risen from a nobody to being ranked number one on the Missouri "10 top juvenile delinquents." Theodore has been in three of the top four detention homes in the Midwest, and he envisions expansion into other sections of the country as well. "I like to spread myself around," says this amazing youth. He hopes to be an inspiration to those less

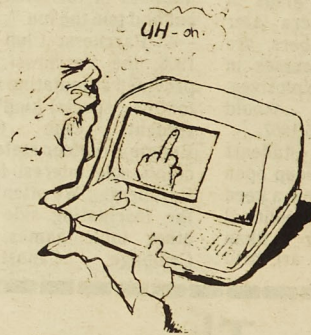
fortunate than himself, and he spends much of his 'free' time in the St. Louis inner city. "I pass out free cigarettes and vitamins to kids who would have harder time getting them for themselves. It seems to keep them peaceful and happy." The St. Louis police are now looking for Theodore to discuss his free distribution process; undoubtedly so they can institute a similar program of their own.

Blue Key feels that Theodore Martin has made contributions to society above and beyond the call of duty, and therefore deserves "Minor of the Month."



**UMR Campus
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Join A Club

By STEPHEN FREEMAN

The Miner Office has received several complaints from clubs, saying that their organizations receive little or no coverage. To compensate for past injustices, we have compiled brief stories on some of these clubs, in hopes that interested persons may contact them:

1. Christian Cult House — An interdenominational group with a message, the Christian Cult House provides dictatorial leadership for students with something missing in their lives. Meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays, in an undisclosed basement. Recent lectures have included "Jesus Christ the Cultural Revolutionist" and "Selective Assassination for an Improved Society." The group plans to perform a Chant Opera later this semester. Members are also teaching mini-courses in the use of plastic explosives. Interested persons should contact Sunshine at 555-1807.

2. The Albanian Students Association — Is a group open to all students who show a keen interest in the socio-political affairs of the lower Balkan Peninsula. Meetings are held

at the third pool table from the left, center aisle, in the Student Union. Leaflet distribution and petition rallies are frequent pastimes of the students. Indoctrination Seminars are optional for students with sound Marxist backgrounds. A fall Alban-Fest and Cotillion will be held in November, with a door prize of free Balalaika lessons, says president Imtotkv D'breysnellich.

3. Daughters of Hephaestus — Are affiliated with the Little Sisters of Clymenestra, the Big Sisters of Daphnae, and the Chi Pi Alpha Sigma Eta Theta fraternity. The DH's are a service group dedicated to the principles of "caring, fun, and the principles of Hephaestean agriculture." Says president Sally "Babs" Nelson, "We'd like all of you white Anglo-Saxon Protestant girls with mothers in the DAR, to come out and join the fun."

4. Parchessi Club — Since 1906, the Parchessi Club has provided stimulating relaxation for the "special kind" of UMR student. Club Chairman, Reggie Krebblar states that the club's sole interest is not just Parchessi, "We often delve into the fascinating side alleys of other table games, such as Cribbage, Canasta, and



Introducing Next Semester's "Financial Management" Professor

Mystery Date." Krebblar also stated that all pale bug-eyed students are invited to join in the club's activities.

5. Bitch League — Is a loosely formed organization mostly for bored Grad students. The group issues weekly lists of complaints which are mailed to Parker Hall. Past victories have included the lubrication of the turnstiles at the library, the re-grouting of several major sidewalks, and other less spectacular achievements. The group welcomes all semi-literate students to "get involved."

New Work Study Program Proposed

In a veritable stroke of genius, University of Missouri President C. Brice Ratchford yesterday solved two of the most common complaints on campus. And the solutions won't cost the University a penny.

It's commonplace for everyone to put down the Buildings and Grounds crew. How often have you heard someone say "For every two guys digging a hole there's another one standing around to supervise them," or "They take a five minute coffee break every ten minutes." Well, when someone is in a union he can get away with goofing off like that. Now combine the B & G complaint with a seemingly unconnected one.

Almost all students would welcome more financial aid. The University would like to give more aid, too, because they could attract more and better students that way. Well these two problems were solved with a "why didn't somebody think of that sooner" idea of President Ratchford's: Fire the whole B & G crew and put all maintenance jobs on work study!

Since the students are not unionized, they'll be getting paid about a third of the former B & G wages, and they are only allowed to work about a third of a 40 hour week, meaning the number of student jobs made available will be nine times the number of B & G men fired; with absolutely no increase in money spent! That, in effect, means any student who wants to make some money on work

study can. Says the President:

"The students who go to college are supposed to be the cream of the crop; the best in the country. Why should we hire outsiders to come in and do something we can do ourselves? Of course there are the menial jobs like emptying wastebaskets and serving meals in the student union, but there are more challenging jobs, also. Keep in mind that we cannot do away with only part of the Buildings and Grounds Department. If you get rid of one union you have to get rid of them all, because unions tick together. So there'll be students doing excavation and plumbing and furniture repair. But if a CE can build a highway, surely he can dig up a sidewalk. And I'm certain we have students out there with almost every skill, which they'll either be willing to put to use themselves or teach to their fellows. The Humanities students can even learn a trade to use after they graduate!

"I know it'll be tough at first, but if we all pull together we'll be better off in the end. Whatever else he may be, the Missouri Miner is not a slacker, and I know our new workers won't be found supervising each other or taking extra 'coffee breaks'."

When asked if the campus secretaries had expressed any anxiety about their jobs being given to students next, Mr. Ratchford said "Certainly not! The secretaries know that if a UMR coed can't even get a date on a party weekend, one certainly won't ever become an administrative secretary."

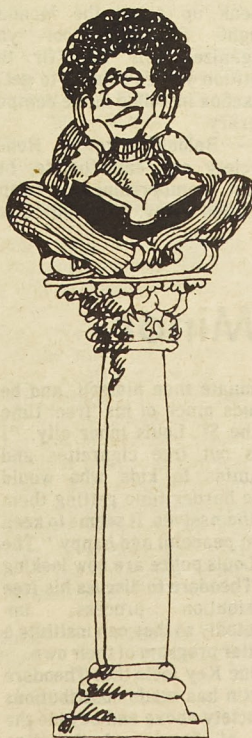
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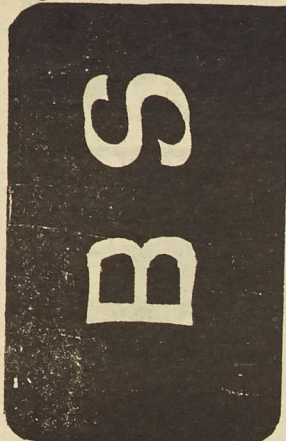
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LAST THURSDAY

LAST THURSDAY'S FILM

Last Thursday's film in the Fourteen Great Films Series was The Duellists directed by Ridley Scott. The movie starred Keith Carradine and Harvey Keitel. The movie was held at 7:30 p.m. in the ME Auditorium. Cost was \$2.00 at the door and if you missed it, you saved \$2.00.

ALL DAY

SCA'S LITTLE MOTHERS

Girls, tired of just being some fraternity's "Little Sister?" Sigma Chi Alpha has an alternative organization known as the "Little Mothers." If you would like to be a Little Mother, come out to our house Friday night and we'll do our best to make you one.

ANYDAY

UMR INFIRMARY

The UMR infirmary is now liquidating its fall inventory of pharmaceuticals. Vitamins, pain killers, and diet pills are available in various strengths and lots, so stock up now.

SOMEDAY

TON

A new program, Turn On a Narc (TON), has been initiated by the Rolla Daily Smokers Association. Under the program free "numbers" are provided for distribution to local narcotics officers, with the intention of demonstrating the pleasant effects of cannabis to these depraved individuals. Anyone with the knowledge of a narc operating in the Rolla vicinity should contact the Rolla Daily Smokers Association at 364-1213. Your anonymity will be preserved if requested.

UMR Physics Major Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP — Amalgamated Poppycock)

This year's Nobel Laureate in Physics was Allen Brinegar, a junior undergraduate Physics major at the University of Missouri-Rolla. He was awarded the prize for his work in advanced unified theory, which may revolutionize this area of the field. After the presentation of the awards, Mr. Brinegar, was asked to briefly explain his theory and give any comments he had on the state of

the physical sciences today:

"Well, it's all really pretty simple, actually — the theory that is. I was enrolled in several advanced undergraduate Physics courses and was about to flunk out, because I couldn't understand them. I got to thinking that nothing could be that complicated, not even Physics. I also happened to be reading an Edgar Rice Burroughs' adventure-science fiction novel at the time, and it had a really nifty discussion of warps in space (that's what my

Dad says is between my ears yuk, yuk) ... Well, uh, anyway, I was moping my way home after getting another D on a test, when I said to myself, 'Oh, chuck it all! I'm going to invent my own space with new laws that can be modified anytime I want.' So the next day in lab I tried to explain all of the phenomena I observed using my new theory (pretty scientific, eh?). The system doesn't use any mathematics and can be modified at any time to accommodate new data. I call it

the Brinegar system of regressive approximations. You know, the theory explained everything I applied it to! It worked so well that I got to explaining all phenomena with it, even that which was outside the present realm of physics: using my new theory I actually came up with an explanation of Physics lab instructors, Comp. Sci. 73 teachers, and rock concerts that very afternoon! I think I won the prize, though because of the more basic aspects of the theory; for in-

stance, now we can answer the question of why there is a magnetic field as well as describing its characteristics. Some think I have divine inspiration others just think I'm nuts; well, it hasn't stopped others. I think I'll use some of the prize money to establish a church in my name, we'll call it Brinegar's Church of What's Happening Now — guaranteed to fulfill Physics' ultimate aim: To answer any and all questions ..."

Miner TV Guide

8:00 **Good Morning, America** — Host Joseph Marchello wakes up (?) the nation with a candid interview.

8:30 **Lassie** — Lassie bothers a tree. Rerun.

9:00 **Let's Make A Deal** — A UMR Freshman struggles to move his Saturday morning Physics Lab.

9:30 **Andy Griffith** — Present day Ronnie Howard returns to Mayberry to relive puberty.

10:00 **General Hospital** — UMR Infirmary nurses take you on a tour; highlighting remedies for pulled muscles, hangnails, sore necks, and every other chicken-shit injury you can dream up.

10:30 **Family Feud** — The EAT little sisters are forced to separate from EAT Fraternity for refusing to grant sexual favors to rushees.

11:30 **Sesame Street** — The kiddies learn all about Sam Burton's "Alcohol Awareness" program.

12:00 **Young And Restless** — Bed-to-bed coverage of a female freshman at UMR.

12:30 **Ryan's Hope** — Sequel to "Young And Restless".

1:00 **The Rookies** — Third Floor TJ meats Second Floor.

1:30 **My Three Fathers** — True story of the first UMR student from East St. Louis.

2:00 **Another World** — The saga of Spacey Stacey continues.

2:30 **Electric Co** — Come along with the KMNR disc jockeys and get wired.

3:00 **I Dream of Jeanie** — Not too funny story of sticky sheets in Altman Hall.

3:30 **Woody Woodpecker** — Wouldn't touch this one with a ten foot pole.

4:00 **Three's A Crowd** — Why they want to put a door on the pit in the TJ lounge.

4:30 **M-A-S-H** — Story of Minnesota Fat's first piece of ass.

5:00 **Gong Show** — The "Missouri Miner" staff struggles to keep from getting gonged, although they are fighting a losing battle!

5:30 **The Dating Game** — A UMR graduate goes wife-shopping with his job offers.

6:00 **Happy Days** — Cocaine prices plummet.

6:30 **All in the Family** — Television premiere of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" spin-off.

7:00 **Odd Couple** — UMR and a nursing program.

7:30 **Little House on the Prairie** — New series. Missouri's first earthquake puts TJ in Newburg.

8:00 **Eight Is Enough** — A Waynesville bombshell tires after the basketball squad and refuses to take on the coach, leaving a bad taste in his mouth. (Or is it the other way around?)

9:00 **Fantasy Island** — Live coverage of the orgy on the hockey puck.

Suggested Movies

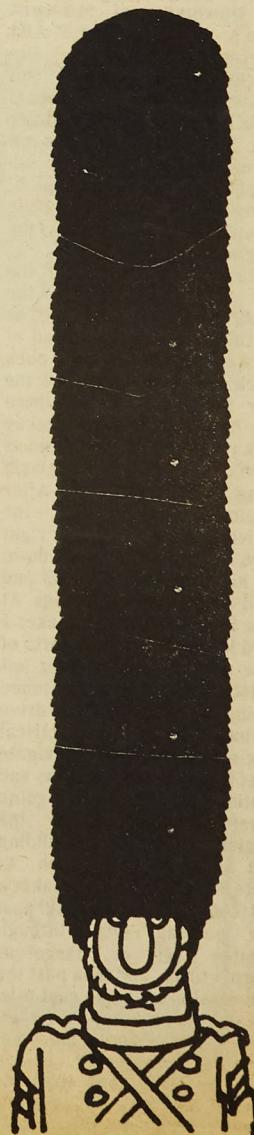
"**Every Which Way But Tight**" — Adventure story of the Tri-Delt pledge class' cross-country trek in a van containing only a few bananas and one well-hung orangutan.

"**10**" — A temptingly tasteful comedy for Aggies who can count.

"**Escape From Rolla**" — Can Clint Eastwood graduate from UMR without taking Comp Sci 73?

"**Superman**" — Written, produced, directed, and starring — you guessed it — Joe B

"**Rectuma**" — Japanese sci-fi epic about an atomic mutation, a giant walking rectum, the size of the World Trade Center, who gases and besmirches the entire countryside before finally being subdued by an army of homosexuals.



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Chancellor For President!

By KAREN DOWNER

It's official: Today Chancellor Joseph Marchello announced his candidacy for the 1980 Democratic Presidential Nomination. He plans to begin campaigning this weekend with a formal dinner Saturday in Rayl Cafeteria.

In an exclusive interview, Marchello admitted that he had been planning for the Presidency since early this year. Didley Cress, his trusted

advisor, will be his campaign manager. The headquarters will open in the Chancellor's residence as soon as the repairs and renovations are completed. Funds for his campaign will be drawn from general UMR accounts.

Marchello feels confident about winning the nomination. He hopes to get Steve Martin as his running mate. That way he is assured votes from both the middle-aged capitalistic businessmen and the "suc-

cessful swingers."

Marchello's platform has already been outlined. He intends to run the nation like he has run this campus. Any states that go against presidential policies will be placed on social probation for one month. Lounges and lobbies in any government building will be converted to bookstores to raise money for the national debt. Marchello's view on inflation is — "let the economists deal with money problems." On foreign

policy, he stated that anyone wishing to enter the United States must spend two years as a teaching assistant in a state university. He especially would like to see Arabs, Cambodians, and Iranians emigrate. "We have enough Irish already," Marchello added. When questioned about his standing on the E.R.A. controversy, he replied, "I'll have to ask my wife."

Further plans include the naming of Cabinet members.

When Marchello is elected, he will of course have Didley Cress as Secretary of State and Jess Zink as the head of the Housing and Urban Development Department. At this time, other appointments are still uncertain. Robert Young is a definite possibility for Surgeon General, although Alan Alda is under consideration.

The Marchello-Martin ticket will represent an administration of tragic comedy. Will you support your Chancellor for President?

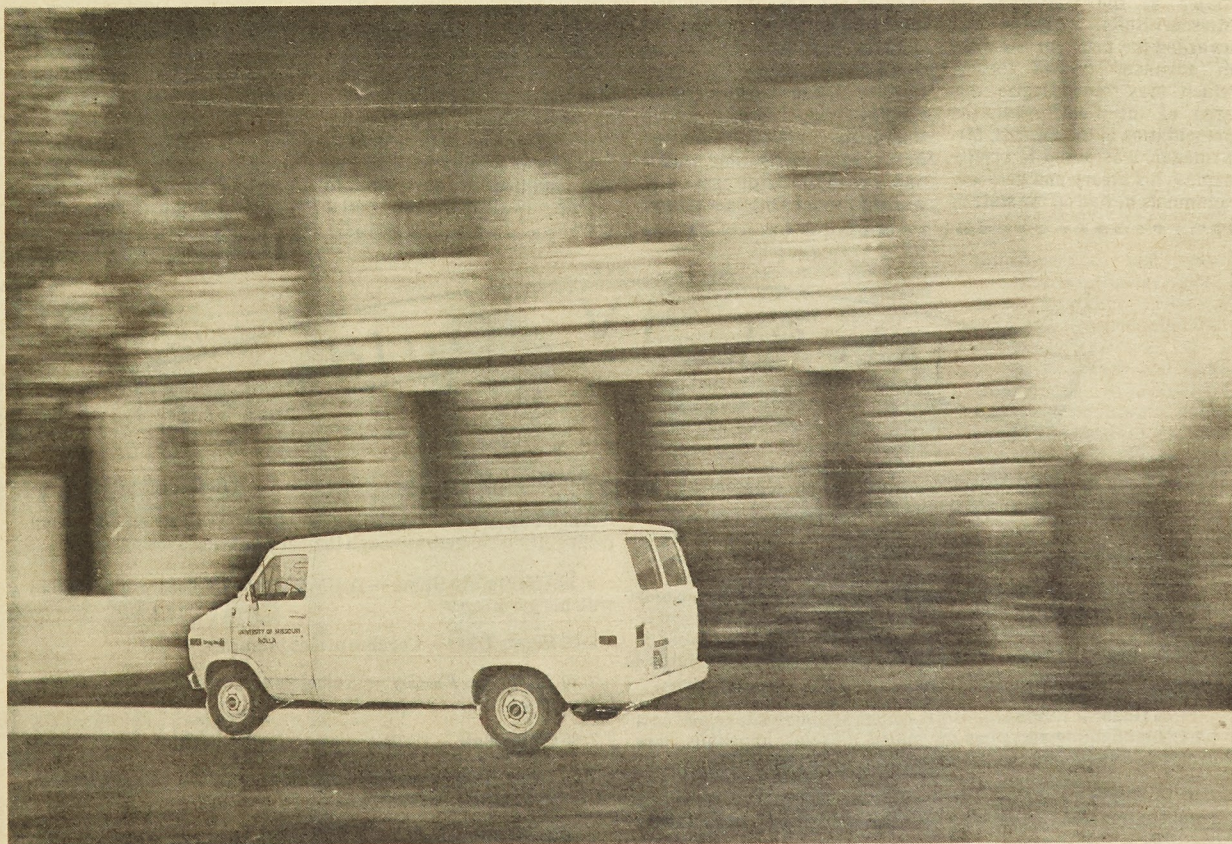
Hockey

Puck 500

By PAUL BRAUN

On Saturday, November 3rd, the University of Missouri-Rolla's chapter of AEI fraternity (Auxiliary Enterprises Incorporated) will sponsor the First Annual HOCKEY PUCK 500 motor race. The race is open to all university employees who attempt to operate some type of motorized vehicle while pretending to be performing the assigned duties.

The 2.1 mile course for the race will wind through the beautiful UMR campus. The starting line will be located at the world famous hockey puck which is directly north of the New Stupid Union (for those who haven't found the hockey puck yet!) The course continues down the eastern sidewalk going past Parker Hall. After passing Fulton Hall, the vehicles make a sharp right hand turn and accelerate down the hill past the Physicks and Civil Engineering Buildings. At Pine Street, the course makes a hard left and continues north of Pine until making another left at 16th Street. The finely tuned racing machines will then drive behind the Electrical Engineering Building, navigate a set of sharp hairpin turns and continue on 17th Street going hopefully between the Engineering Research Building and St. Patrick's Church. At State Street, the course makes a left, continues down the hill past the parking lots, through another set of dangerous hairpin turns, and then past the universally infamous coal pile. Finally the course makes a left at the entrance across the street from the University Police and TKE fraternity and the race winds through the narrow alleys between the world famous "8th Blunder of the



World" the Rolla Building and the south end of the great Mechanical Engineering Building and out to the hockey puck.

The racing machines in the contest will be separated into two divisions. Division I will contain all normal modes of transportations such as cars, trucks, and vans. Division II will be made up of the rest of the motorized machinery including tractors, bulldozers, showblowers, forklifts, and anything wise the good ole B&G boys normally use that hasn't been totally destroyed yet.

Saturday evening a formal party will be held at the AEI fraternity house, which is the large green house located at the north eastern corner of 11th & State Street. The cost of the party is \$150 at the door and

includes all of the food and drink you want from the IK concession stands and a free book, Analytical Geometry and Calculus, from the AEI NEW bookstore. The book is an excellent reference guide for Math 8, 21 & 22 students, although it hasn't been used at UMR for 4 semesters! (It happens that AIE initially ordered the wrong books this fall and got stuck with 10,000 autographed copies of this worthless waste of paper which can't be returned and no one is dumb enough to buy a copy for \$49.95.)

AEI fraternity wishes to invite everyone to attend the exciting event and tickets will be on sale at the AEI bookstore today and tomorrow. The price is \$15.00 for the race and \$150.00 for the party Saturday night.

Students Live In

Tons Of Trash

The UMR Police and the Rolla Sanitation Dept. obtained a warrant today to enter an apartment filled to overflowing with trash. According to neighbors' complaints, the residents haven't taken out the garbage in almost four years.

When the officials arrived on the scene, they noted stacks of wadded-up paper piled up underneath the windows, rotting books along the sidewalk, and

an unbearable stench. The Sanitation Dept. spent more than three hours hauling away the refuse. An estimated twelve tons of trash was taken to the city dump.

The residents, two chemical engineering students at UMR, stated they never had time to take out the garbage. They planned to dispose of the tons of trash after graduation, when they finally had time.