



27 Mar 1980

The Missouri Miner, March 27, 1980

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ME Building Work Slowed By Contract Error

By ROGER M. RAKERS

On September 10, 1979 work began on the Mechanical Engineering building to install airlock doors at its main entrance. The work was stopped on December 10, 1979 by order of the contractors hired by the Central Administration of University of Missouri to design

and construct the project.

After one of the periodic inspections during construction of the project, the design and construction team rejected the brick used in the structure. The brick is interior brick and would not be sufficient to withstand the weathering forces of nature as would exterior brick. Also the new brick used was not the

proper color to match the present brick of the building. The mistake was made by the contractor who did not gain approval from the architects for the specific materials required.

Presently the contractors are searching for a proper brick with which they can rebuild the structure. Bricks are made in certain types and quantities for every large construction job in which they are used, as in the case of the M.E. building. This causes the difficulties in finding a proper brick for additional structures.

As of now there is no projected restarting date or finishing date for the project and there cannot be until the

needed materials are found.

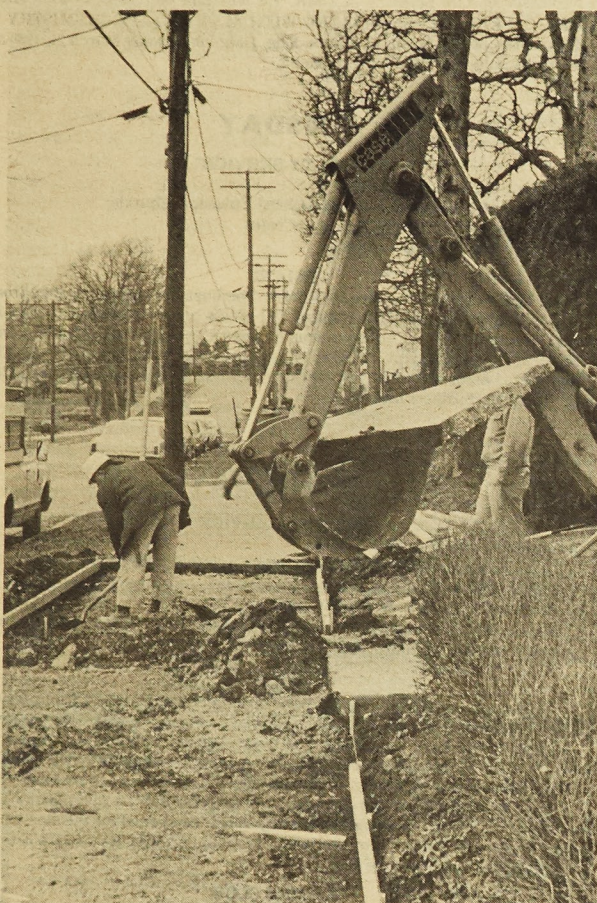
The installation contract of the airlock doors in the M.E. building was awarded to Hogan Construction Company and is costing the University of Missouri approximately \$39,000.

The costs of correcting this mistake made in construction of the M.E. building project will be paid by the contractors not by the University of Missouri. The cost incurred to the University is the energy losses due to not having airlock doors on the building over the past winter. Also there is the inconvenience of not being able to use the main doors of the M.E. building to enter and exit.

While work has stopped on the

M.E. building, the main entrance is still blocked off due to insurance purposes. Liability in the section of the building under construction is covered by the insurance of the contractors. Therefore the contractors wish that no one enter the construction area.

The doors were at one time bound by wires so that no one could pass through them during the construction. By order of the University, the contractors removed the wires. This was done so that if a fire were to break out in the building its occupants would be able to evacuate quickly. "Fire Exit" signs are now posted on the doors and wooden blockades are in front of the doors.



Do you know (or care) why they dug up the Chancellor's driveway again? If not, why don't you enter the "Let's Tear Up the Chancellor's Driveway Again Because ..." contest sponsored by the Missouri Miner. The first place winner will join the Miner Staff on their Annual Spring Break Vacation to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania to get a beautiful glow-in-the-dark suntan.

(Photo by Schaeffer)

Alcohol Regulation Change Passed

By MIKE DUNNEMANN

On March 20, a recommendation of Regulation Change in the Student Academic Regulations, (the Manual of Information) was brought to the attention of the Academic Council members. The recommendation is concerned with the enforceability of University regulations pertaining to alcoholic beverages and student conduct.

The old regulation was unclear whether or not the University was enforcing its own rules or if they were depending on local and state enforcement.

At the request of Dean Robertson, the Student Affairs Committee considered, then passed, changes to the regulation such that the new regulation under Section XI.7 of the Student Academic Regulations will be read as:

XI.7 Alcoholic Beverages. The University of Missouri-Rolla lends full support to all state and federal laws and local ordinances regulating the sale, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

It is a violation of Missouri Law for any person under the age of twenty-one years to purchase, attempt to purchase, or having in his possession any alcoholic beverages. It is also a violation of Missouri Law to sell alcoholic beverages without appropriate licenses.

The first part points to the attention that UMR is clearing a path for enforcement from local and state authorities. Students that violate University regulations are also in violation of the law and shall be prosecuted as such.

Part two of the regulation is

an accumulation and rewrite of the previous regulation. The "old" regulation stated that, "possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by students or their guests on UMR property or on the premises of UMR-supervised housing is prohibited." It went on to say that it prohibited the drinking or serving of alcoholic beverages at meetings or social functions of UMR organizations where a "substantial number" of whose members consist of students under the age of 21.

As the new rule is stated, the drinking laws of Missouri have been adopted as the University standard. Thus, fraternities that have marked up beer, social functions that include alcoholic beverages, and parties where alcoholic beverages are served and sold, are liable to the Missouri State Law, and now can purchase a license to sell liquor to persons over 21.

tax as soon as possible. This will allow the student to file an application early and have the processing completed this spring or early summer.

Funds are committed to those who have financial need on a first come, first served basis, Rokicki said. Late applicants could find that funds are exhausted in certain programs. Also, April 30 is the deadline for the Missouri Student Grant Program.

Students should obtain aid applications from the student financial aid office on the UMR campus where they are enrolled or will enroll.

Seniors in high school who plan to apply can get the ACT Family Financial Statement application forms from their high school counselors, Rokicki said.

"One of the major problems in eligible students getting aid on time is the limited period in which applications must be processed," Rokicki explained. "An avalanche of applications rolls into the campus student financial aid offices within a few weeks, and so processing pressure is always great. The crush will be even greater for next school year."

Rokicki pointed out that for the present school year the University's four campuses received 35,000 applications for student aid with about 22,000 of those being approved. This is about 40 percent of the 50,000 students enrolled.

He said the number of ap-

plicants for next year is expected to be about 40,000, an increase of 15 percent.

"The reason for the anticipated increase in aid requests next year is due to expansion by Congress of various student aid programs to give some help to middle income families," Rokicki said. "Most of the added recipients will receive modest help, but it still will be a big boost in assisting with increasing educational costs."

He also said with the pressure of inflation on the family budget, many families need assistance with university educational expenses and are looking at financial aid.

Rokicki noted that aid dollars available for 1980-81 for UM students will top \$30 million compared to slightly more than \$24 million for the current year.

Financial aid is available to undergraduates and graduate students through grants, loans and work-study programs, or a combination of the three. The amount of aid a student may receive is based on need and available funds.

"The purpose of student aid," he said, "is to provide financial help between costs of going to school and the amount of money the student and family can provide."

Details of available aid can be obtained through student financial aid offices. He noted that aid is given on an academic year basis so an application for aid must be filed each year.

Missouri Miner

For the Students of UMR

Volume 68, Number 25

Thursday, March 27, 1980

Early Application Urged For UM Financial Aid

Puzzle

Answers

A F F D
P A T R I C K

(Continued From Page 19)
equation. The unsuspecting
student rejoices. Surely I can
work that one out! Receiving a

student's attention on the part
where the error came in. Thus,
little by little the professor
complicates the problem but

Calendar Of Events Calendar Of Events Calendar Of Events Calendar Of Events Calendar Of Events Calendar Of Events

SUB Scripts

Saturday night, recording artist and former UMR graduate J.N. Fleeman will be performing in a coffeehouse concert at 8:00 p.m. in the St. Pat's Ballroom. Fleeman, with the release of his debut album "Departure," has drawn critical notice as one of the Midwest's most promising young song writers. Admission is free.

Applications are still available for Student Union Board Directors in the SUB office. All interested students who have served on one of the various SUB committees are eligible to apply. Applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 2. Interviews and elections will be on April 3. Applications are also available for Summer Board Officers which will be elected on April 17.

IFC ALL-STARS

versus

INDEPENDENTS

Basketball Game

Tonight at 7:30 pm

at the
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Building

Free Admission



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refugees from
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THURSDAY

TONIGHT'S MOVIE

Tonight's film is "Picnic at Hanging Rock," a horror film. This is an Ozarks' Premiere. Showing will be in G-6 Old Chemistry Building Auditorium at 7:30. \$2 at the door.

UPE

Upsilon Pi Epsilon will have a meeting today at 7 p.m. in 327 M-CS. Be there, aloha!

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Astronomy Club of SPS will meet Thurs. April 3rd at 7:00 in 104 Physics. Dr. Senne of Civil Engineering will speak on grazing occultations, and we will observe one outside Rolla right after the meeting. New faces are always welcome.

ETA KAPPA NU

There will be a general business meeting of the Eta Kappa Nu honor society on Thursday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. in EE105. All actives please attend.

Pledges, don't forget about workday, this Saturday, March 29. Meet in the lobby of the EE building.

GDI

GDI meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Room 114 CE. Nominations for offices will be taken. Door prizes and refreshments follow.

C.G.S.

The Council of Graduate Students will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 1, 1980 at 3:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the University Center-East. New business will be officer elections and committee appointments. All graduate students are invited and department representatives are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ASSOC. OF ENGINEERING GEOLOGISTS

The Association of Engineering Geologists will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 27, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 107 of the Mining Building. The purpose of the meeting will be election of officers and discussion of the spring outing. Dr. William Johns from UMC will speak on "Clay Catalyst Generation of Petroleum." All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

WESLEY SERVICE

Thursday, April 3:
12:30 - 1:00 p.m. Worship Service-Christ Episcopal Church
10th and Main - Music by Lutheran Student Center
Reverend LaVerne Janssen, Liturgist

FRIDAY

WESLEY SERVICE

Friday, April 4:
12:30 - 1:00 p.m. Worship Service-Christ Episcopal Church
10th and Main - Music by Christian Campus House
Reverend Gale Lucian, Liturgist

SATURDAY

WORK DAY

The UMR chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, will hold a work day on Saturday, March 29, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The day's activities are to raise money for the chapter's freshman scholarship fund.

On March 29, work crews will be available to anyone for whatever job they want done, at whatever price they wish to pay. This is a golden opportunity to put an end to those odd jobs you never seem to get around to.

To secure a work crew before March 29, call Cathy Godsy at 364-5391 or James Thurman at 364-6787 between 6 and 10 p.m. On March 29, dial 341-4552. All participation will be welcome and appreciated. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

SUNDAY

BIKE-A-THON

Cystic Fibrosis foundation of St. Louis is having a bike-a-thon Sunday, April 20, 11:00 a.m. at Ber Juan Park. Pledge forms can be picked up at the student center information counter.

MONDAY

WESLEY SERVICE

Monday, March 31:
12:30 - 1:00 p.m. Worship Service-Christ Episcopal Church
10th and Main - Music by Baptist Student Union
Reverend Jess Parrott, Liturgist

HELIX

Helix's guest speaker for this month will be Dr. Nord Gale, Associate Professor of Life Sciences at UMR. He will talk on "THE POTENTIAL HEALTH EFFECTS ASSOCIATED WITH ALTERED GEOCHEMISTRY." This will be held in Room 121 Chem. Bldg. on Monday March 31, 1980 at 6:00 p.m. Guests are welcome to attend.

TUESDAY

WESLEY SERVICE

Tuesday, April 1:
12:30 - 1:00 p.m. Worship Service-Christ Episcopal Church
10th and Main - Music by Newman Center
Father Jim Wieberg, Liturgist

PSI CHI

Psi Chi is having a meeting on April 1. The business meeting will be from 7:00 to 7:30 in G-7 H-SS. Dr. Kellogg will give a presentation in G-5 H-SS at 7:30. His topic will be, "Unconscious Concept Learning." All Psi Chi members, associates and public are invited to the presentation. All Psi Chi members, associates and anyone interested in Psychology are cordially invited to the business meeting.

WENESDAY

WESLEY SERVICE

Wednesday, April 2:
12:30 - 1:00 p.m. Worship Service-Christ Episcopal Church
10th and Main - Music by Wesley Foundation
Reverend Clayton L. Smith, Liturgist

Also, Wednesday night at 6:00, the meeting will feature Rev. Paul Metcalf who will be showing slides from the Holy Land.

ASCE

On Wednesday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m. in room 114 of the Civil Engineering Building, the UMR Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will have a meeting. The guest speaker will be Dr. William D. Glauz of the Midwest Research Institute who will be speaking on Research in Transportation Engineering. 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 fall semester and there will be voting for the ASCE Civil Engineering teacher of the year.

CAVING CLUB

The MSM Spelunkers' Club meets every Wednesday in room 305 of Norwood Hall at 6:15. Be there, aloha.

NODAY

UMR SCHOLARSHIP CONSIDERATION

To be eligible for scholarship consideration you must complete the UMR financial aid application by April 1, 1980 and have a cumulative grade point of above 3.00. This form may be received at the UMR Financial Assistance Office, 106 Parker Hall.

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 May 18, 1980.

SUMMER JOBS

Three students are needed to assist in the 1980 summer pre-registration and orientation program. The program will begin on June 3 and continue through July 1 with an additional session on August 19, 1980. Interested applicants should have at least junior status and be familiar with the campus and community.

For further information contact Mr. Joe Ward in the Student Activities Office (Bldg. T-26) by April 15, 1980.

SUMMER SCHOOL FINANCIAL AID

To receive financial aid during the summer 1980 term you must complete the Summer School Financial Aid Application and the 1980-81 Family Financial Statement. Both forms may be received at the UMR Financial Assistance Office, 106 Parker Hall.

Brano's
Banquet Facilities Available
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<p>UPTOWN TELEPHONE 364-1857</p> <p>Evenings 7 & 9:25 Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.</p> <p>An American Dream Becomes a Love Story Coal Miner's Daughter [PG]</p>	<p>RITZ TELEPHONE 364-1299</p> <p>Evenings 7 & 9:10 DUSTIN HOFFMAN Kramer vs. Kramer</p>
<p>ROLLA DRIVE-IN—"Alien" plus "The Fury" at 7 p.m.</p>	

Eleven States Raise Minimum

Drinking Age Changes Affect Business, Jobs

By BLAKE GUMPRECHT

(CPS) — Thursday is Greek Night at the Village Bell tavern in Ann Arbor, Mich., home of the University of Michigan. Until a year ago, it wasn't unusual for 300 people to pack the bar.

"You couldn't even walk around," recalls the bar's assistant manager, Mark Zrull.

But ever since 59 percent of Michigan's voters approved a constitutional amendment to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, the Village Bell has been lucky to get 100 people.

"We knew it would have some effect, but we didn't think it would be this drastic," Zrull says. "We don't even have anyone standing at our busiest times."

Business has plummeted 85 percent at the T-Bird near the University of Illinois campus, according to the bar's owner, Phil Bailey. "I'd be out of business if it weren't for food sales." Illinois raised its drinking age to 21 last year.

The situation is the same nationwide as more states join the growing trend to raise the drinking age.

Safety was a major issue.

Accidents involving teenagers increased dramatically in Illinois, Massachusetts and other states immediately after those states lowered their drinking age in the seventies.

"Anybody who votes against raising the drinking age," argues the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., leader of Kansas' dry forces, "is voting for more teenage deaths on our highways."

Most proponents of a higher drinking age insist that raising the legal age to 21 could help take beer out of the hands of many high school students.

"I don't believe you're ever going to keep alcohol away from college students," Dr. Hagan says. "But what happens when you raise the drinking age is that the fringe group changes. Fewer 17-, 16-, and 15-year-olds can get liquor."

No fewer than 11 states have raised the minimum age in the last three years, six in the last 12 months.

Raising the legal age has indeed had some ill effects.

Hundreds of student workers are out of jobs. Dozens of bars have shut down, and college students have had to find new

ways to spend their time.

Some teenagers have even been arrested for something that was legal weeks earlier.

And officials say the fake ID business is booming.

"It sucks," says Tom Gambino, a University of Kansas student who stands to lose his 20-hour-a-week job as a bartender if efforts to raise the drinking age succeed in his state. "It'll kill us. It's going to put us all out of business."

The liquor industry, meanwhile, maintains that minimum-age laws have no effect on sales or teenage drinking.

While bars generally see a dramatic drop, liquor stores generally report sales increases.

"It just moves drinking from bars to cars," says one

Michigan beer distributor.

About 66 percent of those questioned in a survey of Kansas high school students said they were able to get alcohol because retailers had not asked for identification.

"I don't think raising the drinking age would make much difference," Brad Tate, the high school's principal, says. "They seem to get liquor no matter what anyway."

A University of Massachusetts-Amherst student says that under-age teens have concocted a method

to get fake IDs by using the name of an older student and telling the university that they had lost their student identification card.

At the University of Michigan, where 18-year-olds are allowed in bars but can't drink, students often have a friend of legal age purchase a pitcher of beer and ask for several glasses.

"If it comes down to obeying the law or grabbing a beer," Chris Wiss, a University of Kansas junior, says, "the majority will go for the beer."

News

Thursday, March 27, 1980

MISSOURI MINER

Page 3

Two New Courses Added To Curricula

By MIKE DUNNERMAN

The Curricula Committee of UMR had approval from the UMR Academic Council to add two new courses, English 133: The Literature and Folklore of Technology, this course is a study of oral and written traditions of mining and petroleum exploration. This course is in a response to the need for interdisciplinary contact between students of technology and humanities in courses of mutual interest. The second course is Geology and Geophysics 390. It is an Undergraduate Research course with the credit hours variable up to 6 and none are for graduate credit.

The Geology 243 course, a Petroleum-Geology Lab has been deleted from the curricula and will now be considered part of Geology 241.

There was a suggested change in the prerequisites for the EE courses. It wanted the requirements for the advance subjects to admit only students that received a grade of C or better in the course prerequisites for EE 63, EE 265 and EE 266. When this was recommended to the Academic Council, they referred the proposal to a committee.

Math Department Offers Anxiety Class

By DAN DZIEDZIC

With the pressure placed upon us by our top-notch mathematics department, the problem of coping with math anxiety can be quite burdensome. To assist in alleviating this problem, Cathy Hopkins is coordinating a class, aimed for humanities major, designed to battle the fright of a math class.

Assisted by Dr. Haddock of the mathematics department, there appears to be a possibility of a class starting as soon as this summer; however, Mrs. Hopkins needs to know the amount of student interest for

such a class. Sign-up is possible by going to the UMR library and the minimum number she can start off with is 10. If interest exceeds this, other sections will be added.

Mrs. Hopkins stressed that the course will be centered at those who become frightened by math and are sincerely interested in improving their skills. At the first class, the group will discuss goals to be accomplished, so personal input in making this a class to personally assist you is within its framework. Deadline for sign-up is Friday, April 4, in the UMR library.

EIT

Each year members of the UMR faculty volunteer their services to review the various areas covered on the EIT Examination. Sessions will be held on the UMR campus in the Aaron J. Miles ME Auditorium from 7-10 p.m. on the following nights:

Tues., April 1, 7-10 p.m., ME Aud., Heat Power & ME — Dr. Sauer.
Thurs., Apr. 3, 7-10 p.m., ME Aud., Strength of Materials — Dr. Parry.
Tues., Apr. 15, 7-10 p.m., ME Aud., Engineering Econ. — Prof. Bayless.
Wed., Apr. 16, 7-10 p.m., ME Aud., Mathematics — Dr. Scrivner.
Thurs., Apr. 17, 7-10 p.m., ME Aud., Statics and Dynamics — Dr. Hornsey.

The EIT Examination will be given Saturday, April 19, 1980. Separate questions may not be offered in physics and chemistry but these subjects will be included in other questions.

A list stating each applicant's name and room number will be posted the week of the exam in the Civil Engineering Building. The list will be posted in the hall across from Room 111.

Copies of this schedule are available in CE 111.



NOON BUFFET—11:30-1:30

Also Tuesday Night, 5-8 p.m.

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Soup and Salad
You Can Eat Only \$2.69**

Jct. 63 & Pine Rolla 364-4544

Missouri Miner

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

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THE MISSOURI MINER
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Rolla, MO 65401

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Puzzle

Answers

AND
PATRICK

(Continued From Page 19)
equation. The unsuspecting
student rejoices. Surely I can
work that one out! Receiving a

student's attention on the part
where the error came in. Thus,
little by little the professor
complicates the problem but



Sigma Tau Gamma took first with their float entitled "The Rainbow's End".
(Photo by Schaeffer)



Pi Kappa Alpha captured second place with their entry entitled "Search for a Rainbow".
(Photo by Schaeffer)



The Court of St. Patrick, judges in the Cudgel Contest, awarded second place to Sig Tau's gigantic cudgel (left), and third place to TKE's cudgel (right), featuring a glass-smooth finish and beautiful attention to detail.

Sigma Tau Gamma Tops St. Pat's 80

For the second year in a row, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity carried home the Overall St. Pat's Participation Trophy after narrowly edging their perennial rivals, Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity jumped from ninth place last year to third place overall this year.

Many events and a huge amount of work go into an organization's efforts to take First Place Overall St. Pat's. Some of the activities are unknown to a lot of students. The groups sell truckloads of "green", they all grow beards, their freshmen carry shillelaghs on campus, their Board Reps prepare for each St. Pat's all year 'round, and they compete in every event during Follies Week, the Extravaganza, the St. Pat's

Games, the Coronation, and the St. Pat's Parade. St. Pat's weekend is the largest campus-wide event at UMR and the truth is that the whole unique celebration wouldn't happen without the participation of the UMR students, and especially the fraternities mentioned above.

The one-of-a-kind events that best typify St. Pat's are the Cudgel Contest and the Knighting Ceremony (Alice!), with the Cudgels representing the largest amount of dedication to the tradition of St. Pat's. And of course Alice is just one of the many things the St. Pat's Board plans each year starting on March 18.

Following is a listing of the winners of the various events during St. Pat's 80.

OVERALL PARTICIPATION

First—Sigma Tau Gamma	497.6
Second—Beta Sigma Psi	472.0
Third—Tau Kappa Epsilon	350.0

ST. PAT'S FLOAT

First—Sigma Tau Gamma
Second—Pi Kappa Alpha
Third—Phi Kappa Theta

CUDGEL CONTEST

First—Beta Sigma Psi
Second—Sigma Tau Gamma
Third—Tau Kappa Epsilon

NON-FLOAT ENTRY

First—Tau Kappa Epsilon

¼BBL CHUG

First—Campus Club
Second—Pi Kappa Alpha
Third—Sigma Nu

OVERALL ST. PAT'S GAMES

First—Lambda Chi Alpha
Second—Beta Sigma Psi
Third—Sigma Tau Gamma

TALL BOY RELAY

First—Tau Kappa Epsilon
Second—Lambda Chi Alpha
Third—Beta Sigma Psi

ENDURANCE CHUG

First—AGS
Second—Kappa Sigma
Third—Beta Sigma Psi

GIRLS' QUART CHUG

First—Pi Kappa Alpha
Second—Lambda Chi Alpha
Third—Sigma Tau Gamma

SIX PACK CHUG

First—Kappa Sigma
Second—Lambda Chi Alpha
Third—Delta Sigma Phi

Follies Week

SHILLELAGHS

First—Sigma Tau Gamma
Second—Sigma Tau Gamma
Third—Sigma Tau Gamma

BEST BEARD

Sigma Tau Gamma—Joe McKeirman.

MOST GARTERS

Beta Sigma Psi—Traci Allison
Pi Kappa Alpha—Lynn Vandervelden

NOVELTY BEARD

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Ed Meyer
Pi Kappa Alpha—Tom Kinney

BEST JINGLE

Kappa Delta
GREENEST FEMALE
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Sioux Lakinger
Sigma Tau Gamma—Donna Miller

GREENEST MALE

Sigma Tau Gamma—Dave May
Sigma Nu—Tom Werner

MOST BUTTONS

Sigma Tau Gamma—Joe McKeirman

OLDEST BUTTON

Sigma Tau Gamma—Joe McKeirman

CONSECUTIVE BUTTON

Pi Kappa Alpha—Grey Lynch

WALKING STICKS

Sigma Tau gamma—Jackie Tesson

MOST GREEN BOWS

Sigma Tau Gamma—Debra Krueger

Hats Off To The St. Pat's Board!

Christopher Jewelers

903 Pine Rolla, MO 364-2264

Once Upon A Time

Will Return Next Week

Corporations--No Threat To Consumers

By M.T. OWENS, JR.

Mr. Owens is instructor of Economics at Northlake College, Irving, Texas.

Despite the economic success of the modern business corporation, the "corporate system" is increasingly coming under attack. In the words of Tom Hayden, one of the better known critics of the corporation, "I don't think there's any point in defending the corporation. It's indefensible as it is. The only question is how it is going to be changed, not whether" (Barron's, 29 October 1979). Indeed, "populist" movements such as Hayden's Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED) make "corporate reform" a major goal.

The charges against the corporate system are familiar: corporations are too large, and hence are beyond the control of market forces; they are "private governments," able to crush smaller competitors; they exploit workers, subjecting them to dangerous working conditions; through advertising and monopolistic practices they force consumers to buy dangerous and shoddy products; they rape the environment, causing water and air pollution.

How is it that corporations can get away with such behavior? On the one hand, it is argued that the corporate form of business organization is not truly private property. It is controlled, not by its owners or shareholders, but by unaccountable corporate officers. On the other hand, the corporation is alleged to be a "creature of the state." It is granted special privileges without which it could not even

exist, much less victimize innocent citizens.

And here is the crux of the argument. Since the corporation is based upon a government grant of special privilege, its critics maintain that citizens should insist upon a quid pro quo: that is, the citizens should determine who makes corporate decisions, what is produced, and how. This quid pro quo is the basis for what CED calls "economic democracy," in which members of the public, rather than shareholders or corporate officers, make corporate decisions.

These far-reaching charges are considered in a recent book by Robert Hessen of the Hoover Institution entitled *In Defense of the Corporation*. According to Hessen, the corporation, far from being a special grant by the state, is simply an extension of the rights that individuals are said to have in a free society. The fact is that corporations "are created and sustained by freedom of association and contract, that the source of freedom is not governmental permission but individual rights, and that these rights are not suddenly forfeited when a business grows beyond some arbitrarily defined size..."

The theory that the corporation is a grant of the state may be called the "concession" theory. It is true that in medieval times the king had power to grant such monopoly privilege. The modern business corporation, however, is a voluntary, contractual association, in contrast to the medieval and monopoly grants of special privilege. All attributes of the modern corporation are the result of mutually voluntary, contractual arrangement which the

state recognizes after the fact, in much the same way as the state recognizes the marriage contract. Limited liability, the most important target for those who claim the corporation receives special grants, is simply an implied voluntary contractual agreement between corporate owners and creditors. Limited liability is not mandatory, and creditors can and do demand that one or more of the stockholders become personal guarantors or sureties for the debt.

It is false to say that giant corporations are not private property because they are not personally managed by their shareholders. There is no sharp distinction, in this respect, between the partnership and the corporation. Separation of ownership and control, which is simply a manifestation of the division of labor, predates the giant corporation by many years. By providing two distinct roles, investment and management, this division of labor makes possible a large number of stockholders who can invest without being concerned with management decisions. There is then no riddle of corporate legitimacy: the shareholders own it; the corporate officers make the decisions without consultation; this is unobjectionable because it rests on the principles of choice, consent, and contractual authorization which are said to belong by right to individuals in a free society.

This is not to claim that the corporation is above the law and can do anything it wants to. Corporations, like individuals, must obey the law. That some do not has to do with the true special privileges that governments grant, not to corporations qua corporation, but

to particular businesses that governmental "patrons" favor. In a mixed economy, many businesses are aided by political power in the form of

California during the last century resulted from the action of the State legislature in granting monopoly power that the railroads could not obtain

Comments

Thursday, March 27, 1980

MISSOURI MINER

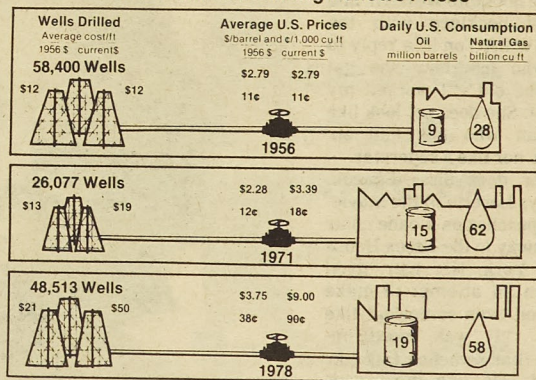
Page 5

various restrictions upon free trade. Favored companies may be shielded from competition by means of subsidies, loan guarantees, protective tariffs, import quotas, arbitrary licensing requirements or outright monopoly grants. Thus, favored companies may manipulate the government in order to obtain special favors at the expense of other companies or consumers.

But such political power is not inherent to the corporation as such and could never be obtained in a free market. For example, the stranglehold obtained by the railroads in

through competition. In a free society, social control over a private organization such as a corporation is powerful and pervasive. The corporation cannot force anyone to buy its product, or to invest; it cannot coerce anyone to work for it; it cannot conscript labor or resources. Workers can quit, consumers can refuse to buy, shareholders can sell out. The goal of reformers should be to abolish the abuse of that political power which destroys competition, rather than to abolish the corporation, which by itself poses no threat to consumers or workers.

U.S. Oil and Gas Drilling Follows Prices



Demand doubled during 1956-71, but drilling was cut in half. WHY?

1. Demand was stimulated by artificially low energy prices.
2. These low energy prices discouraged drilling.
3. Artificially low energy prices resulted from federal price controls on natural gas.

Demand increased only 9% during 1971-78, but drilling increased 85%. WHY?

1. Energy prices rose as price control shifted from the U.S. government to OPEC.
2. Increased prices dampened consumption of oil and gas.
3. Increased prices also encouraged drilling by improving its profitability.

The federal oil excise tax (called Windfall Profits Tax) is a form of price controls.

Sources: 20th Century Petroleum Statistics, DeGolyer & MacNaughton, Dallas (1979); The Oil Producing Industry in Your State, 1979, IPAA, Washington, DC.



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Puzzle

Answers

A D F F
P A T R I C K

(Continued From Page 19)
equation. The unsuspecting
student rejoices. Surely I can
work that one out! Receiving a

student's attention on the part
where the error came in. Thus,
little by little the professor
complicates the problem but

Loretta Lynn—Coal Miner's Daughter

By ANDREA DIEHL
National News Bureau

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is a diamond in the rough — romantic, yet sharp and tough, sparkling through the dirt. That the film is an almost gem is a tribute to the woman upon whose life it is based, Loretta Lynn.

Hers is not a difficult story to translate to film: Dirt-poor coal miner's daughter falls in love with older boy, gets married at age 13, is a mother of four at age 18 and of twins years later, starts with a guitar and her husband's dream and becomes a country music superstar, her innocence, basic goodness and Butcher Hollow, Kentucky, accent still shining through.

The funny thing is — it's true. And so Loretta Lynn sits, innocence, basic goodness and Butcher Hollow accent in abundance, answering questions about how it feels to have one's life up on the screen.

"I didn't see the movie until three weeks ago," says Lynn, "when me and my husband walked in alone and watched the movie. The only scene I could remember after is of me cooking at the stove. I guess the rest was just too close."

Loretta Lynn draws her tiny frame closer in the overstuffed chair, and tucks a jeans leg under. A denim vest covers a flowered shirt; her leather boots are not quite Western. She wears a necklace with the initials IWMAO on it, a reply to those who ask how she got where she did ("I worked my ass off"). She does not look like a woman who has had six children, nor like a superstar.

Neither does Sissy Spacek, who plays Loretta in the movie. Spacek perches on a cane chair a suite away in the Essex House in New York. Her hair, dyed brown in an attempt to make Sissy look even somewhat like Loretta ("It was more important that someone talk like me and was like me," says

Loretta), is back to its natural straight blonde. Her eyes are watery blue, and she wears no makeup, not even lipstick. She looks like a wisp of a 16-year-old, trapped temporarily in the worldly garb of a white silk shirt, grey corduroy pants and a cowboy belt. A blue sweater is loosely tied, preppie-style, around her shoulders; a gold tank watch and several rings are the only evidence that this is no teenage waif.

After a day with Loretta again, Sissy's old Texas-born twang has switched to Kentucky-style speaking. "It's much harder to stop talking like Loretta than to start," she

says with a giggle. She adds that, while catching Loretta's speaking style was easy, hooking into her famed singing style was a bit less so, even though Spacek had been singing, writing songs, and playing the guitar for years and years. "The hardest thing to do," Spacek admits, "is to sing with the accent and phrasing of someone else."

On separate floors of the hotel sit Michael Apted, the charming British director making his U.S. film debut with a story so American it should have been frightening, and Tommy Lee Jones, the surly, sour co-star who plays husband Mooney

to Spacek's Loretta. The press is playing musical chairs, going from one to the other, fielding anecdotes and discovering some of the problems of making a film about the story of someone's life who is still very much alive.

"I didn't want to see them film any of the family stuff," Loretta says in her soft, very slightly slurry Kentucky accent. "On the last day of filming, when they were doing the last scene in our house, I walked in and almost had to walk off."

"I think it's pretty hard to put the time from age 13 to 43 (her age now) in one movie," Loretta continues. "It wasn't a success story really. It was a story of a relationship from the time I was married."

Indeed, the film starts in a gritty town in the coal mountains of Kentucky when Loretta is 13. (The press material stated that, to look 13, Spacek had lost 20 pounds. Nonsense. "If I lost 20 pounds, I'd weigh 70 to 75 pounds," says Spacek. "I'm 30, but it's not hard to act 13. It's mostly body movements, something's always moving.")

Apted had to build, in Kentucky, the set for Butcher Hollow, not because the poverty level had decreased any, but because he couldn't find a town in Appalachia that didn't have electricity lines and mobile homes all over it. And although Apted did aptly catch the dirt, the despair, the strength of family life in Butcher Hollow, he did miss one terrific and true scene: Loretta's grandpa and brother Junior, she tells us, for entertainment in front of the family, would play the banjo with their toes.

That isn't the only thing that Apted missed, according to Loretta. "There was one thing in the movie that I didn't like. It wasn't true to begin with," insists Loretta. "And that was when I first met Patsy Cline (who became her best friend until she died in a plane crash), when they have her drinking a beer in the hospital (after a previous accident). It was a much more touching scene in

real life. All of her face was wrapped but one eye and she was crying. And she certainly wasn't drinking — she didn't drink that much. Patsy Cline was as good as gold."

"The problem is," counters Apted, "that Patsy Cline was a very tough, raunchy, sexy, beer-drinking, man-izing woman. But Patsy in Nashville is a legend, she is held in tremendous awe. Loretta can't distinguish between telling the truth and keeping up a legend. I was determined not to sentimentalize Patsy."

Oddly enough, when the British director began the project, he had heard of Patsy Cline, but not of Loretta Lynn. With the opening of the movie and with her previous best-selling autobiography of the same name, it's probable that few people will not have heard about Loretta in a couple of months.

That's certainly a long way from her first publicity jaunt, when she and her husband took a list of country music stations (2600 stations in 1961) and drove to each one of them and forced them to air Loretta's one record. A naive approach, but one that worked because of the naivete of the couple. "Once, when we were promoting the record at first," Loretta recalls, "I was on some radio program in Louisiana where people call in and ask questions. They kept asking how old I was, but I wouldn't tell. But then about 50 calls of this type later, someone asked what year I was borned (sic) in, and I rattled it right off. I went back to the car where Doo (her nickname for her husband) was listenin', and he said that I was the silliest thing he'd ever seen."

But, in the true American way, the sweetness and light didn't last forever, and Loretta's wild road touring led her to popping pills to calm her down between gigs. She is again naive — or guarded — in talking about that stage now. "I never had no uppers," she contends. "I just looked around and had

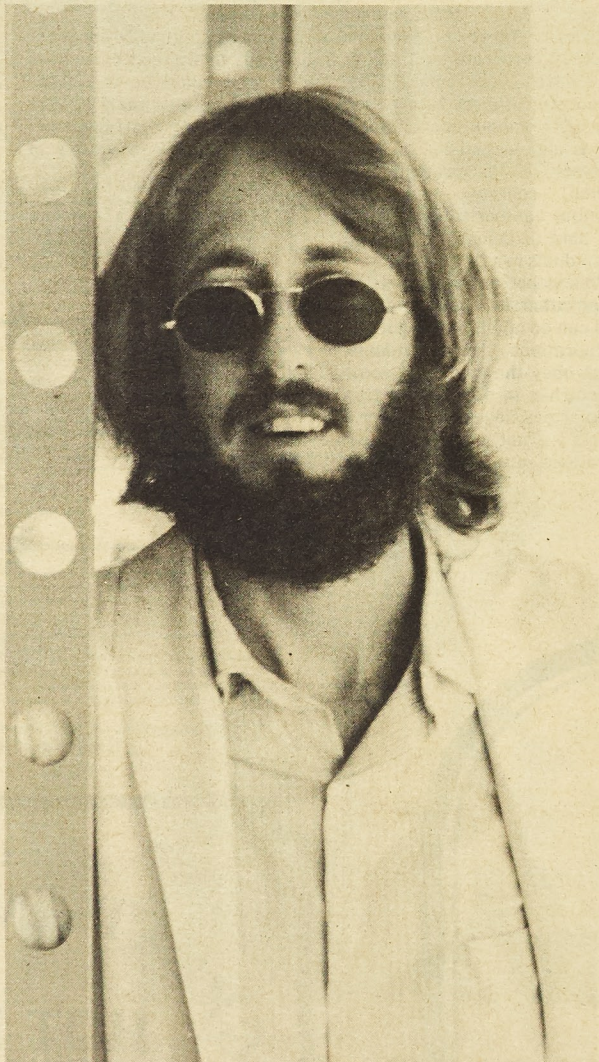
(Continued on Page 9)

Features

Thursday, March 27, 1980

MISSOURI MINER

Page 6



J. N. Fleeman

Coffee House

Saturday night, March 29, the Student Union Board will be featuring Blue Moon recording artist Jesse Neill Fleeman performing in a coffeehouse concert in the St. Pat's Ballroom at 8 p.m.

J. N. Fleeman, with the release of his debut album "Departure", has drawn critical notice as one of the Midwest's most promising young songwriters. As a UMR alumnus, J. N. Fleeman is anxious to return to UMR to perform for the students. The Student Union Board is sponsoring the coffeehouse free to UMR students Saturday night at 8 p.m. in St. Pat's Ballroom. Don't miss the performance of J. N. Fleeman.

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Koenig's Kraziness

Guerrilla Tactics For Tests

By BOB KOENIG

Well it's that time of year again, spring, and now that the skies have cleared up our professors have begun yet another unlimited bombing attack against targets immediately above our shoulders. The word is out in the enemy camp that the war is going to be over by spring break if they can break the students will to resist. In efforts to determine the "level of pain" that I personally can withstand a new record amount of pressure is being exerted. One test this week (in order to soften me up) and four others dropped in tight formation near the end of next week (not to mention the April Fools edition of the Miner).

Never one to take abuse lying down I decided to strike back against this example of intellectual imperialism through the utilization of guerrilla tactics. What tactics am I using? Well, I won't print the ones I'm going to use as surprise is the main advantage to this sort of thing.

Chemical warfare is an unconventional technique which in the past has proven very handy. This example falls under the definition of curve-breakers. First off don't take a bath for at least three days before the test.

Then on the day of the test, position yourself near as many of the biggest brains in class (try the front two rows for once). By this time you're totally used to the smell. However, if you're a normal person you should produce enough poison vapors to lower the curve at least 10 pts. (for further information see: Board, subheading jacket initiation).

Girls wearing dresses on the day of a test is probably the most widely recognized of the visual tactics. During summer school a girl can get away with wearing very little to class and thereby lower the scores of the males in class as well as perhaps encouraging "fatherly" sympathy from your professor due to the fact that you can't afford decent clothes.

I personally prefer more subtle approaches that strike more at the imperialist aggressors and less at any innocent citizens that happen to be in the class with me (besides I have terrible legs). One of the techniques I used during my freshman tests was to arrive early carrying a large volume of "The Beginners Guide to Semaphores", (it's the text for Philosophy 341), and take a seat next to the window. Then I would open up the book (so that the cover was plainly visible)

and begin to study it as if it was material over which we would be tested. If the professor asked me why I was reading upon the subject I would say, "Well, I wasn't a boy scout so I didn't have a chance to learn it when I was younger like some people" and then turn back to my book as if I'd answered his question. I abandoned this practice when a T.A. of mine almost fell out of the second story of the Old Met. building while trying to discover if a gentleman of Italian extraction engaged in a violent argument across the quadrangle was in reality trying to signal me with his watch.

Combination strategies often pay off best. By this I mean those strategies which both lower the curve and harass instructors. One of my old favorite combinations involves a little research and is perfect for problem classes. First you get a file of your instructor's tests over whatever subject for say the last four semesters. Look over the problems. If your instructor is like nine out of ten others, you'll find the problems themselves different, but the subjects covered the same (for instance the first problem will always involve a composite body, etc). Then examine these problems for similar features. If you find (and the odds are in your favor) an interior angle, degree of rotation or some such problem which is involved in the solution of at least three of the four (no they don't have to be the same numerically) your ready to hit them where they line. Meaning that you have to call your professor at home. Late the night before the test is the only time to call him. Later the better as long as it's not so late that he'll hang up right away. If he knows who you are it's best to disguise your voice in some way. Anyway, when he answers the phone, say professor ———, I'm a student in your ——— class and I was wondering about that beam in the second test question. Is that a two force member? He will start to cuss you out for calling so late and then stop right in the middle when your question soaks in and ask: What test? Now you've got him! Start to act real apologetic

and say: Oh, ah, sorry I bothered you. Then hang up fast. What can he do? It's too late to change the test so he has to let it go. This method never raised anyone's grade, but some poor slob who makes a hundred is in real trouble.

What am I going to do this semester to strike back? Well if you see something that looks like a seven-foot rutabaga, with flashing lights, and a siren, just stand back as the eye holes aren't too big.

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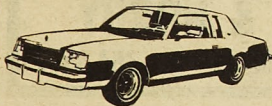
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Puzzle

Answers

ANSWERS
PATRICK

(Continued From Page 19)
equation. The unsuspecting student rejoices. Surely I can work that one out! Receiving a

student's attention on the part where the error came in. Thus, little by little the professor complicates the problem but

Campus Spotlight

Lou Moss—Friend And Adviser

SOURCE: OPI

Lou Moss speaks with a typical Missouri drawl. But, as UMR's international student adviser, he hears many different accents.

And, those accents automatically translate into understanding and helpful action on his part. The following excerpt from a letter is an illustration of this talent.

"Among all of us, in whose hearts you have carved the emblems of responsibility and friendship, your name will always be honored as that of the educator-through-example of the most difficult of all disciplines...that of being kind."

These words were written by a grateful father in Lima, Peru, to Moss. The author, Daniel Rodriguez Hoyle, was referring to the extra care and attention Moss provided when his son, Daniel, was involved in an

almost tragic accident here in Rolla last September.

The younger Daniel, a senior in economics, was exhibiting his skill on a skateboard when a fall resulted in a serious skull fracture. Daniel's sister, Mariana, a junior in civil engineering, called Moss from Phelps County Hospital to tell him about the accident. By the time Moss arrived, Daniel was in an ambulance ready to be transferred to the Medical Center in Columbia. Moss followed the ambulance in his own car, stayed with Mariana throughout Daniel's critical period and helped her explain the situation by phone to her parents in Peru.

"This type of event is rare, but not unusual," Moss says. "Emergencies, particularly the medical variety, are more frightening when you are thousands of miles from home and the language and customs are foreign. As international

student adviser, I'm in a position to see that extra assurance and attention are necessary in these instances."

Moss makes it a point to get personally acquainted with each international student when he or she first arrives on campus. This means taking the time for an in-depth interview with each one. He talks with them about their home and background, their likes and dislikes, and makes some evaluation of areas where the student may need special assistance. These might include further language training, off-campus housing, immigration forms, documents for travel arrangements, permission for summer work, financial arrangements through the students' embassies or even a local bank, and any number of personal problems. Throughout the student's stay at UMR, he is available for advice or assistance in any of these or any other unexpected areas.

He works closely with the student, when necessary, as liaison between faculty or various offices on campus. If the student is married and has a family here, Moss may be called upon to extend his assistance to matters concerning the Rolla School System.

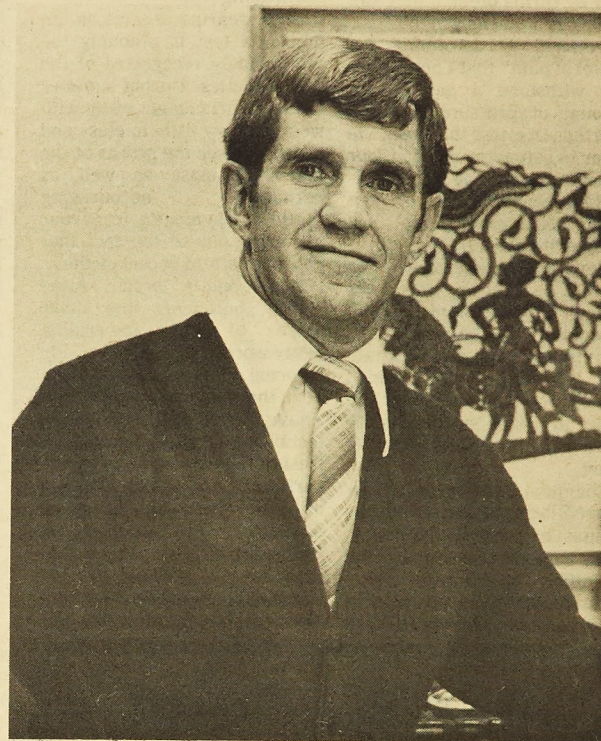
"It is fascinating and satisfying work," Moss says. "Most of the time, the students' problems are easy to solve and difficulties are usually a matter of interpreting customs and language differences."

Attesting to the close personal relationships he builds with the students, are the many examples of native art objects exhibited in his office and home. Students and their parents send him small tokens of their appreciation and friendship. During the holiday season, notes and Christmas cards come in by the dozens with greetings from students he knew and helped as many as 10 or 12 years ago.

The note of appreciation from Senor Rodriguez has been echoed by many parents and students through the years. (Incidentally, young Daniel fully recovered, received his

degree in December, and is off to France to graduate school.)

Lou Moss is a friend of international students as well as an adviser. And, when you are a long way from home, it's nice to have a friend!



Lou Moss



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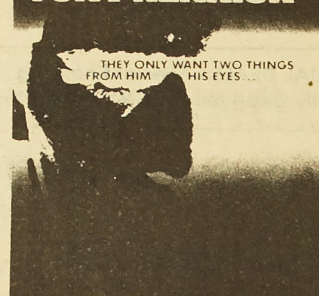
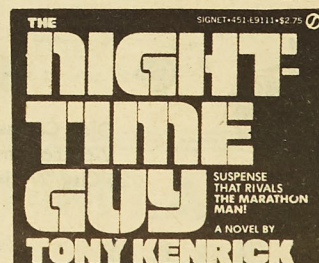
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Loretta Lynn Interview Cont'd

(Continued from Page 6)

lost everything trying to reach something that was not my idea to begin with. I wanted to sleep. I didn't want to wake up. I'd get off stage and do nerve pills, and wake up long enough to do the show.

"I was sleeping with one bottle and my husband with another — my husband's was just a little bigger," she says with a laugh. "That's when I had my little spill onstage — about four years ago."

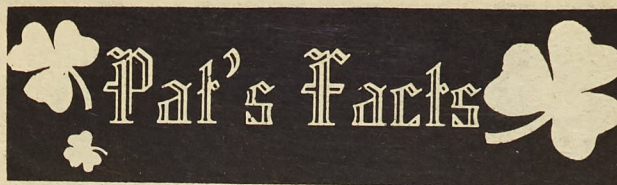
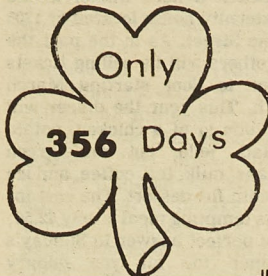
The scene she refers to has Sissy start a concert before a

packed audience; she breaks down and can't remember any words to her songs, and tells the audience that she can't go on.

"The audience thought that Sissy was really going to sing," says Apted. "It never occurred to me to tell them that it was the breakdown scene. The audience didn't know. Every single shot used in the film is from that first take — and it shows."

It does show, and it is moments of truth in the film like this that cause the movie to be less "A Star is Born" than a

portrait of a refreshing, courageous woman, an unusual, strong relationship and incredibly rich ethnic slice of Americana.



By MARY FORD

If you were wondering how and why a statue of St. Patrick graces the inside of the library, you have started to satisfy your curiosity if you continue reading this informative article. The seven foot tall statue is the work of Rudolph Torrini, Chairman of the Department of Art at Fontbonne College. The symbolic statue was presented by the St. Pat's Board to UMR at a special presentation ceremony in the Library on Friday, October 28, 1970. Making the presentation for the St. Pat's Board were Eric Dunning, St. Pat's of 1970, Kenny Hildebrandt, President of the St. Pat's Board for 1970-71, and Dr. Virgil Flanagan, the advisor of the St. Pat's Board.

Accepting for the University were Chancellor Marie Baker

and Chuck LeJuenesse, President of the Student Council.

The program that day consisted of a short speech by Jim McGrath, a UMR graduate and St. Pat of 1948, followed by the presentation, and introduction of the artist, Mr. Torrini.

The St. Pat's Board donated the statue so that no Miner might forget St. Patrick or the tradition that accompanies his name on the UMR campus.

Now you know the story behind the ever-present visage dominating the doors to higher learning as you enter the St. Pat's celebration, the thoughts of higher learning are probably washed over with more intoxicating meditations. Thus the Spirit of the St. Pat's celebration continues, unaltered.

Groundwaves

Fellow Burnouts of Rolla:

Howdy Hi friends and neighbors, from KMNR. Well, almost one week until Spring Break; one week until everybody goes off for ten days and does what it is they most urgently like to do, be it circumnavigate the globe by hang glider, canoeing on the CONGO, or beating one's feet in the Mississippi mud. During this anxious, anticipatory week, K-Manure will be sending out its usual sensory illusions while you daring Minersfolk are waxing your surfboards and polishing your armour.

Tonight at 7:00 G.Debs will play everybody's favorite music on the "G.Debs Request Show" starting out with a requested album. Then at 10:00 Dave Strahorn will gate in and provide mass quantities of Jazz on Improvisations until 2:00 a.m.

On Sunday at 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Dale Hursh will feature Betty Carters' "What a Little Moonlight Can Do" on Quadra-Jazz.

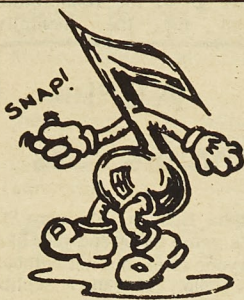
Monday night at 10:00 its the warped and bizarre J.R. and his infamous "Rolling Bozo Revue" (.....hmmmmmm...he should meet this one, loser I know...) and this week he is featuring Tim Rice's and Andrew Lord Weber's masterpiece rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar".

Then on the dead Tuesday the Fool's Day that fool "Mark" Williams lashes out with 10cc on KMNR's Artiste Feature running from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sorry about the "fool" comment "Mark", please don't kill me.

Say hey! Last but certainly not gifted, Kirby our resident Wizard will bring you Prism's album "Armageddon" in a flash of glory on "Underground Theatre" and you can find that from 10:00 p.m. until the wretching hour of 2:00 a.m.

So get geared up for St. Pat's 1981 and tune your fancy 300 watt receivers to 89.7MHz and let KMNR pump your head full of tunes. As for now, Aloha.

Respectfully submitted,
Timothy J.



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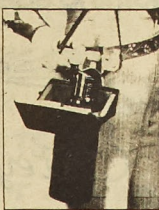
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Puzzle

Answers

ANSWER
PATRICK

(Continued From Page 19)
equation. The unsuspecting student rejoices. Surely I can work that one out! Receiving a

student's attention on the part where the error came in. Thus, little by little the professor complicates the problem but



Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, Bruce Landon (ticket chairman) and John Lavalette (P.R. chairman), sell the first ticket to Rolla's Mayor Lou McFarland.

Sig Ep's

Win A Shopping Spree

The Kroger store in Rolla and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity are cooperating on an effort to raise funds for improvements to the Cerebral Palsy school here in Rolla. For each fifty cent donation, the Sig Eps are giving tickets for a chance at a shopping spree at Krogers.

On April 16 Mayor Lou McFarland will draw the winning

ticket. On April 19, the winner will have two minutes to grab all the food possible at the Kroger store. No alcoholic beverages and a maximum number of meat items may be taken.

Donations will be taken afternoons in front of Kroger's or by any Sig Ep. Due to university rules, donations may not be solicited on campus.

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COUPON

Lambda Chi Alpha Benefit Dinner

On Sunday Mar. 30th the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha will host their 18th annual Chicken Benefit Dinner at the fraternity house located at 1705 Pine Street. As in the past the Brothers will be selling tickets door to door starting March 17th. This year the dinner will include 1/4 of a chicken, potato salad, jello, hot roll, green beans, milk, tea, coffee, and ice cream for dessert. The cost for this tempting meal is only \$2.50; the perfect answer to Sunday's dinner for all you hungry Miners. All proceeds from the dinner go to the Rolla State School for the mentally

retarded, and the Rolla Cerebral Palsy Center. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the day of the dinner, which will be from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Since the start of this fund raiser back in 1963, the Brothers have been able to donate over \$14,400 to these deserving recipients. Carry-out service is also available, so call your order ahead and it will

be hot and ready when you arrive.

So head on over to Lambda Chi Alpha this Sunday for a chicken dinner that even your own mother would be proud to serve.

Classified

Young couple and small dog looking for 1 bedroom house or apartment for 125.00 a month or less for June and July. Call Doug collect at 0-309-688-8903. Evenings.

Need something typed? I have an IBM Correcting Selectric and 10 speedy fingers ready to type your term paper, dissertation, thesis, job application, resume, or Great American novel (even if it has equations - ugh!). Call Peggy at 341-2399, evenings.

Ring found at Tech-Engine Sat. night of St. Pat's weekend. Must be identified. Call 364-4724.

Found: Man's Bulova wrist watch. Identify in 102 Parker (ask for D. Wolf)

AEPi Thanks Voss

Alpha Epsilon Pi's busy St. Pat's came to an end just like everyone else's, but not without the help of the Schlitz Distributor, Fred Voss. Voss is a newcomer to the Rolla area, this being his first St. Pat's celebration. He has fit in well and was more than happy to accommodate one of UMR's fraternities. When AEPi's president asked him if they could house their float during the final stages in his warehouse, he said sure anything to help out. They moved in early Friday before the parade and began work. AEPi had the only float that was completely pumped this year so there was much work. Voss continued this kindness all through the night with free food and beverage. When the morning came, the crew of eight that had worked all night (Old Milwaukee Gang) had finished in time to move the float to the parade site and proudly pull it through the parade. The men of AEPi want to express their thanks to Fred Voss and hope this is the beginning of a good Friendship.

Keith Wesselschmidt

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Miner Baseball Takes Two Over Weekend

By JOHN CROW

Last Friday, March 21st, the Miners hosted George Williams in a doubleheader that began at 1:00 p.m. UMR looked very impressive as they won both games by a wide margin.

In the first game, Jeff Walters started and went the distance as pitcher for the Miners as they cruised to an easy victory 13-1. Steve Garbs, hitting in the second spot, started the ball rolling for the Miners in the first inning as he singled. Gary Runge followed with a walk and then Rick Fuerman batting in the cleanup spot cleared the bases with a sharp double. With two outs in

the first, Craig Thomas who was batting seventh, stepped to the plate and delivered a single to send Fuerman home and give the Miners 3-0 after one inning. UMR added another run in the third as Neil Haberberger singled, stole second and then scored on Craig Thomas' single. Then the Miners really poured on the juice by scoring five runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth. This was plenty of bat power as Jeff Walters scattered two hits and allowed one run while the Miners cruised to a 13-1 win.

The second game was no different than the first. The Miners' bats continued to smoke and the club received

another excellent pitching performance this time in the name of Joe Feldman who went the distance and had a no hitter going until the leadoff man in the top of the fifth inning bloop doubled. This proved to be George Williams' only hit as the Miners went on to take a convincing 11-1 victory. Again, fine performances at bat from Steve Garbs who went 2 for 4 with 3 RBIs and Ed Wagner who started at shortstop and went 2 for 4 with 1 RBI paced the Miners in the second game.

Coach Broyles can be more than pleased with these performances because the Miners collected twelve hits in the first game and nine in the second

game. Another encouraging fact is that the Miners played errorless baseball while getting some excellent pitching. The Miners played Evangel College Tuesday at Springfield and will travel to St. Louis on Thursday to play Maryville College. Then, this weekend, on Saturday, March 29th at 2:00 p.m., the Miners will host Lincoln University.

Haberberger, dh	2	3	1	0
Thomas, rf	5	1	3	0
Eiffert, 2b	4	1	2	0
Debondt, ss	2	0	1	0
Walters, p				

Game No. 2

	A	B	R	H	E
Hornh, cf	3	1	0	0	
Havener, cf	1	0	0	0	
Garbs, lf	4	1	2	0	
Runge, rf	2	1	1	0	
Steagall, rf	1	0	0	0	
Fuerman, lb	0	1	0	0	
Filtz, lb	1	0	0	0	
Bennett, 3b	5	0	1	0	
Haberberger, c	3	2	1	0	
Lueckenhoff, dh	3	1	1	0	
Eiffert, 2b	2	3	1	0	
Wagner, ss	4	1	2	0	
Feldman, p					

Game No. 1

	AB	R	H	E
Horhn, cf	5	0	1	0
Garbs, lf	3	2	2	0
Runge, c	1	2	0	0
Fuerman, 1b	2	3	1	0
Bennett, 3b	5	1	1	0

Miners Finish 19th In Nation

By GERRY GOEKE

The UMR Swim Team finished up their '79-'80 season last week, as those swimmers that qualified competed in the NCAA Division II Swimming Finals, held Wednesday through Saturday, March 19-22, 1980. The Miner Tankmen did very well, as they finished 19th in the nation! This is the fourth best Miner finish ever.

Don Fearon capped a superior freshman season as he finished 4th in the nation in the 1 meter diving competition, with 408.30 points. Don Havey was the only other Miner to place, as he finished 10th in the 200 yard breaststroke and 12th in the 100 yard breaststroke. Havey set new UMR varsity records in both events, as he did the 100 breast in 59.90 seconds, and touched in at 2:10.54 in the 200 breast.

Coach Bob Pease was very impressed with both his team's performance and the level of competition in the National Meet: "This was a quality, quality meet, and the times were the best ever. We are going to have to improve significantly to stay where we are." Coach Pease is confident that his team has the talent and the ambition to do it, though. There is a strong nucleus returning, consisting of Fearon

and Havey, along with Ray Gill, Mike Clyburn, Mike Shive, Don Foster, Paul Stricker, and Greg Holleman.

Coch Pease feels that his team had an excellent season, citing the fact that they won the MIAA Conference Meet by the greatest margin ever. He feels that, "with continued good training and good recruiting, we should be able to do significantly better at Nationals next year."

Sports

Thursday, March 27, 1980

MISSOURI MINER

Page 11

Greek-Independent All Star Game

Greek Oath

Be it known that on this day, March 27, 1980, the IFC All-Stars will again reign supreme when they display their superior talents against the mediocre talents of the Independents.

Let it also be known that the Greek Gods have smiled upon us and assured us of victory. The Spartan Warriors have trained well in the Greek camp and are prepared to do battle.

The IFC All-Stars

M-Club

Athlete of the Week

This week's M-Club Athlete of the week is freshman diver Don Fearon for his outstanding performance at the NCAA Division II Meet last weekend at Youngstown, Ohio. He placed 4th in the nation in the one meter diving and is an All-American in that event. Congratulations Don!



ABC Sports will present an unprecedented night of boxing when four World Championship titles go on the line. Monday, March 31. Clockwise from upper left: **Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Dave Green** (WBC Welterweight), **Larry Holmes vs. LeRoy Jones** (WBC Heavyweight), **Marvin Johnson vs. Eddie Gregory** (WBA Light Heavyweight) and **John Tate vs. Mike Weaver** (WBA Heavyweight).

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Puzzle

Answers

DUFFY
PATRICK

(Continued From Page 19)
equation. The unsuspecting
student rejoices. Surely I can
work that one out! Receiving a

student's attention on the part
where the error came in. Thus,
little by little the professor
complicates the problem but

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