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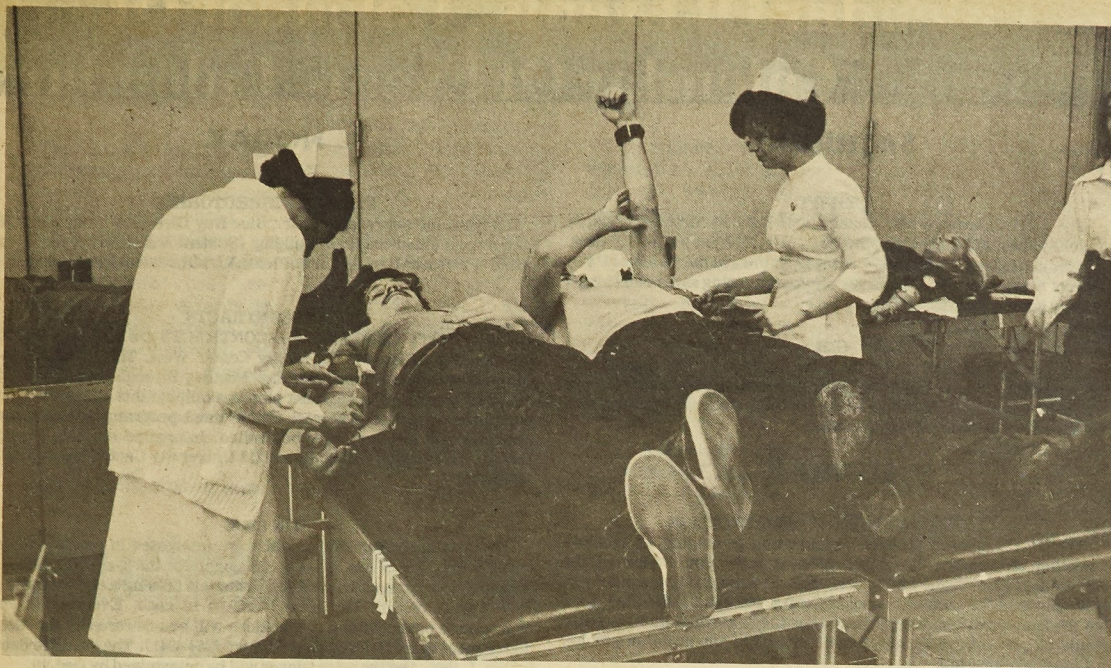
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The UMR Student Council is sponsoring a blood drive today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the St. Pat's Ballroom of the Old Student Union. All

students are invited to come by and give a pint or two to help save lives.

(Miner Staff Photo)

Missouri Miner

For the students of UMR

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Twelve Pages

BEOG, NDSL,...

New bills affect student loans

By KEN HARDY

The Higher Education Amendments of 1980 passed by Congress make several changes in student aid programs. Some changes were effective October 1, others not until January 1.

Annual limits were raised on Basic Education Opportunity Grants from \$1,800 to \$1,900 next year with annual increases up to \$2,600 in 1985-86. The BEOG cannot make up more than half of a student's costs in 1981-82, but that is raised in successive years according to a special

formula. The four-year limit on eligibility is eliminated so a student can receive grants until he graduates.

The annual limit on the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants is raised to \$2,000 from \$1,500. The cumulative ceiling has been removed as with the BEOG.

\$100 million has been authorized for State Student Incentive Grants, increasing to \$250 million by 1985. The maximum any student may receive per year has been raised to \$2,000.

Effective October 1, any institution participating in

the federal Work-Study program must pay at least the current minimum wage. Students are allowed to work full-time during summer vacations and academic recesses. Unless a school's enrollment drops considerably, its allocation for this program will be at least what it received in 1979.

The interest rate on new federally guaranteed student loans increases to 9 percent from 7 percent, but the cumulative limit has been raised to \$12,500 from \$7,500 for undergraduates dependent on their parents. Cumulatives and yearly limits have been raised for other categories of students. Repayment of new loans will begin 60 days after graduation as opposed to the current 90 day grace period. Interest rates will be 8 percent if U.S. Treasury notes drop to 9 percent.

\$400 million has been authorized for National Direct Student loans administered by the campus for needy students. Interest rates are raised from 3 percent to 4 percent for new loans. The cumulative limit to students who have completed two years of college is

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Computer service limited

SUBMITTED BY
COMPUTER CENTER

On Saturday, Nov. 22, the UMR Computer Center will begin making changes to the IBM 3705 Communications Controller to support the new computer graphics system. It is expected that this activity will be completed some time on Sunday, Nov. 23.

There will be local service on the UMR IBM 4331, but there will be no batch service on the UMR Computer Network AMDAHL 470-V7.

Network jobs may be read onto the system but will not be transmitted and no printout from the network will be possible until Sunday. It is anticipated that normal service will be resumed by the scheduled Sunday evening hours of operation.

The TSO and CMS time sharing services will not be affected.

Please contact the UMR Computer Center office phone: 4841, if you have questions about this disruption.

Madrigal Dinners return to UMR

SOURCE: OPI

The seventh annual Madrigal Dinners, a Christmas tradition at the University of Missouri-Rolla, are scheduled for Dec. 11, 12 and 13 in Centennial Hall, University Center-East.

"Christmas at the Court of Henry VIII" is this year's theme. The setting is Christmas 1515 in the dining hall of Cardinal Thomas Wolsey.

The entire production — entertainment and dinner — will be authentic for the historical period. The menu — roast prime rib of beef, baked potatoes, green beans almondine, green salad and ginger cake with whipped cream — is patterned after a meal which might have been served at the table of Henry VIII.

Joe Kramme, UMR assistant professor of music and producer-director of the Madrigal Dinners, said that special efforts are going into making this old English feast a memorable occasion.

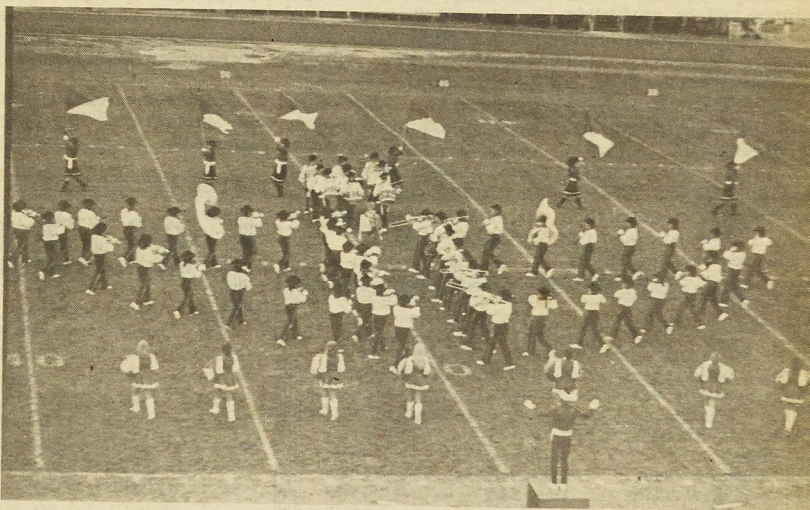
Entertainment by the UMR Chamber Singers and Collegium Musicum will be continuous throughout the

evening and will involve the audience. "The audience as well as the performers will be guests at the court of King Henry VIII," Kramme said.

Major expenses for instruments, costumes and permanent additions to the set are supported by private gifts and funds from a campaign for the UMR Madrigal Dinner and Choral Development.

The price for the dinner and evening's entertainment is \$10. Flyers with detachable reservation forms will be available within the next week at Rolla area banks and at the University Center and the music office at UMR. Reservations may be made by mail only and must be accompanied by payment for the full amount. Reservations will be assigned in the order received.

For information, call 314-341-4185 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Requests for reservations should be addressed to Madrigal Dinner, 105 Harris Hall, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401, and should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for confirmation.



Last Saturday, the Thomas R. Beveridge Memorial Marching Festival was held at UMR's New Jackling Field. Above is the St. James High Marching Band which won first place in the competition.

(Photo by Bee)

IFC sponsors 'Charity Chicken Shoot'

SUBMITTED BY
I.F.C.

This year for the first time ever, the UMR Interfraternity Council will be sponsoring a "Charity Chicken Shoot" to be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, out at Lion's Club Park. The shoot will begin at 9 a.m. and go 'till dusk with refreshments being served all day. The match will be run just like a

normal turkey shoot with 12 ga. shotguns and targets bought for a modest price which includes ammo. But there is no need to be a marksman, even beginner gun enthusiasts will have a good chance to become the proud winner of a turkey or ham at the end of each round. If you don't own a gun, no problem; a house shotgun will be provided to

shoot with if need be.

All proceeds of this event will be going to the Cerebral Palsy School's playground fund. Special facilities are needed and the only money available is that through charitable contributions. So let's all try and help out the school plus have a good time doing it! (Please, no alcoholic beverages at the shoot.) See you there.

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THURSDAY

TONIGHT'S MOVIE

The Great Film Series presents "The Last Supper," directed by Thomas Gutierrez Aleo, at 7:30 p.m. in the M.E. Auditorium. Season tickets or \$2 at the door.

UPSILON PI EPSILON

UPE, the Computer Science honorary, will have their final meeting of the semester on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 327. All members are asked to attend as officer elections will be held.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Tonight at 7:00 in the Mark Twain Room, the Intercollegiate Knight will have their bi-monthly meeting. The Knights of the Round Table will be discussing the Final Party and possible projects for next semester. Please bring all dues. Pages and Actives please attend.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen honorary organization, will hold a plaque signing meeting on Thursday, November 20 at 7:00 p.m. in G-5 of H-SS. Pam Bell will be speaking about her experiences in the Interfraternity program and pledge plaques will be signed. All actives and pledges should attend.

FRIDAY

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Start your Thanksgiving early. Come to Sigma Tau Gamma's WILD TURKEY PARTY, This Friday, Nov. 21st from 8:00 p.m. - ????. Stop on in and give it a shot!! Also your favorite beverage will be served.

SOUTHWINDS

Remember: Southwinds Art and Photography Show and poetry reading. Friday, Nov. 21. Lobby of Old Student Union. Art and Photography Show 9:00 to 5:00. Poetry reading at 4:00.

SATURDAY

UMR-IFC

The UMR-Interfraternity Council will hold its first IFC charity chicken shoot at Lion's Club park Sat., Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. 'till dusk. Prizes are turkeys and hams. Proceeds go toward the Cerebral Palsy School playground. So come show off your shooting skills and bring a turkey home to boot!

GDI

Saturday, Nov. 22nd at 8 p.m. come on over to TEC for G.D.I.'s Thanksgiving Party. Unlimited refreshments will be available for a mere \$2 for non-members and will be free to members and their dates. Songbooks will be on sale for 50 cents.

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The JOY Lutheran Student Organization is holding its monthly meeting on Sunday, November 23rd at 6:30 p.m. Following the meeting, a game night will be held. The meeting and game night will take place at the Lutheran Student Center, 805 West 11th Street, next to the Immanuel Lutheran Church (one block north of multi-purpose building). All interested students are invited to join us for an evening of fun and fellowship.

WEDNESDAY

SPELUNKERS' CLUB

The MSM Spelunkers' Club will not have a meeting next Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving break. Be sure to attend our meeting on December 4, the week after.

NODAY

BLUE KEY DIRECTORIES

If anyone did not receive their "Blue Key Directory" they can still pick it up at either the Rolla Building (Student Activities) or the co-op office (Professor Remington's office). A UMR student I.D. is needed.

FOOD CONTRACTS

UNIVERSITY CENTER FOOD CONTRACTS are now available in the Housing Office, 212 University Center West. This program encompasses three (3) meals per day, Monday through Friday with no meals on weekends. A payment plan is available this semester as an additional attraction. The cost of this meal program is \$405.00 per semester and numbers may be limited. Interested students should contact the Housing Office, Room 212 University Center West or call 341-4218.

WIN \$50.00

The Metallurgy Students of UMR are interested in creating their own T-shirts. To do this, a Logo and slogan for the T-shirt is needed. Thus the departments professional society is holding a contest for the best T-shirt design. The prize is \$50.00 in cash. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Any questions will be answered by the Met. department secretaries or Gerald Tarr (364-4841). The deadline date is Dec. 1, 1980. And the prize winner will be determined by Dec. 10.

TKE PARTY CANCELLED

This Friday's "Chug for Charity" at TKE has been cancelled.

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 21, 1980.

E.W.A. SCHOLARSHIP

The Engineers' Wives Auxiliary of the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers will again award \$750 tuition scholarships for the 1981-82 school year to deserving engineering students.

Qualifications are that the candidate, man or woman, be a junior or senior engineering student at the beginning of the Fall (1981) semester. Although recipients must be good students, financial need will heavily influence the selection.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 106 Parker Hall. All resumes must be returned to Student Financial Aid no later than December 5, 1980.

Beta Chi Sigma plans MBU

SUBMITTED BY BETA CHI SIGMA

The Missouri Alpha Chapter of Beta Chi Sigma, the International scouting fraternity on the UMR campus will be conducting its seventh annual Merit Badge University on Saturday, February 28.

This is Beta Chi Sigma's most prominent activity and its organization begins in late August and continues through February. MBU is for boy and girl scouts that have completed the 7th grade, and have a desire to

earn any one of the 25 different Merit Badges offered during the course of the day. The program begins with campus tours and check in at 7:00 and the opening flag ceremony is at 9:00. The scouts will then be spread out into morning skill center sessions. Lunch will be served in the St. Pat's church gym. From 1:45 to 4:30 the afternoon skill center sessions will be in progress. The program will end at 4:30 with closing flag ceremony patch and certificate distribution.

The Councilors in charge

of giving Merit Badge credit will consist of professors and qualified personnel that have been approved to assist in the instruction of the numerous badges offered. Each scout may earn only one merit badge and he should be prepared to insure its requirements are met.

Scouts come from all parts of Missouri and this year some 600 scouts are expected

to attend the program.

Merit Badge University is the second largest function using campus equipment at UMR. A total of 5 tours will be given during the day. These include KMNRR, the Computer Center, the Nuclear Reactor, the Geology Museum and the Astronomy Observatory. MBU involves over 45 different organizations of the UMR campus.

SUB Scripts

The Indoor Recreation Committee of the Student Union Board will be sponsoring a Chess Tournament. The tournament begins on November 22nd. The sign-up sheet is located in the University Center.

Applications for the Student Union Board for the Spring Semester are now being taken. Anyone interested can pick up an application in 204B of the Rolla Building.

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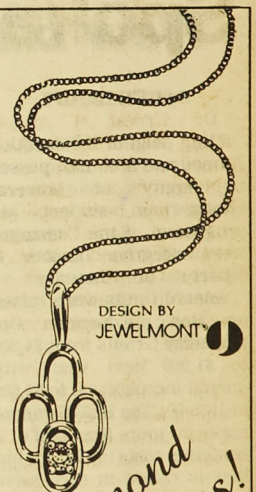
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FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

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Although the student must

be matriculating in a subject related to Materials and Processes, this is considered to be "open." For example, in addition to Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Sciences, students who are majoring in Physics, Bio-Engineering, etc., would also be acceptable for the award.

Since the scholarships are being awarded to assist the student in his or her educational endeavor, seniors must show proof of

being accepted to a graduate school.

The winners will be announced on April 30, 1981, and the awards will be presented at a meeting of the SAMPE Chapter in your area in May or June 1981. All applications must be postmarked no later than February 20, 1981. In addition, we are happy to offer a year's subscription to the SAMPE Journal at no cost to each applicant.

Applications are available at the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall.

Student Loans

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\$6,000, and \$12,000 for graduate students. The annual limit is \$3,000 on loans to undergraduates. The ten year repayment period may be extended an additional ten years for low-income students.

A new program of guaranteed loans to parents of students has been established. Parents may borrow up to \$3,000 per child in college to a total of \$15,000 per year. Repayment starts sixty days from the receipt of the loan at a rate of nine percent. Interest drops to eight percent if Treasury

notes drop below nine percent.

A unified system of need analysis has been established to determine eligibility for basic opportunity grants and campus-aid programs. Students fill out only one application form which will be processed at no charge. In determining need, equity on the parents' home will henceforth be excluded from asset calculations. No more than fourteen percent of a family's discretionary income will be counted towards its education ex-

penses.

Child care costs and handicap expenses will be calculated in educational costs. A \$1,100 minimum expense allowance is established for parents whose college students live with them.

Some areas of the bill are still being interpreted, and their exact interpretations are unknown yet. Anyone who has any questions concerning any form of financial aid should contact the financial aid office in Parker Hall.

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SIR outlines services

SUBMITTED BY SIR

A new cost-sharing procedure and some changes in services offered will be in effect for SIR (Services for Instruction and Research) during the 1980-81 academic year.

In the new cost-sharing plan, the amount of SIR support will be based on the cost of the project, with larger projects receiving a small percentage of subsidy. SIR will provide 50 percent of the cost of jobs up to and including \$50, with a sliding scale downward to 10 percent of work projects which cost \$500 or more.

Joseph D. Wollard, acting director of SIR, said that the variable percent cost-sharing concept has been introduced to make SIR resources available to as many people as possible.

"This places some responsibility on all users, but it gives a lesser subsidy to larger users who normally have budgeted for the ser-

vices," he explained. "This expands the use of SIR and encourages the approval of small jobs which will improve shop scheduling."

Services offered include: Preparation of graphics such as mechanical drawing or art work; construction and repair of electronic equipment, and construction or repair of mechanical equipment. In addition, liquid helium and liquid nitrogen will be available for sale beginning sometime during the spring semester.

Wollard pointed out that basic rates charged for services will remain the same as last year in spite of continued inflation. These charges are \$12 per hour for labor and 1.5 times the cost for materials. (Helium and nitrogen will be sold at \$12 and \$2 per liter respectively). A new category of service in the electronics shop, design and fabrication, will cost \$24 per hour.

He said that anyone wanting to use SIR should submit the request directly to him. This should include an estimate of the cost from the shop where the job will be done and the source of user funding.

"The actual approval process will take into consideration the expenditure of available funding and the workload of each of the SIR operations in order to attain maximum efficiency," he explained.

Location of SIR shops are: Machine Shop, Room 126-B; Mechanical Engineering Building, phone 4609; Electronic Shop, Room 203A, Electrical Engineering Building, phone 4608; Graphics, engineering technology section, Room 203, Mining Engineering Building, phone 4610; Liquid helium and liquid nitrogen, Ground Floor, Physics Building. Availability date to be announced.

Spokes appointed chairman

SOURCE: OPI

Dr. Ernest M. Spokes, acting dean of the School of Mines and Metallurgy at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Underground Coal Mines Safety of the National Research Council's Commission on Sociotechnical Systems.

The National Research Council is the operating arm of the National Academy of Sciences and the National

Academy of Engineering and is a private, nonprofit organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to furthering science and technology and their uses for the general welfare.

The Committee on Underground Mine Safety was formed to try to identify the characteristics that make some mines relatively safe and others relatively unsafe. They will examine options for improving the safety of all underground coal mines, especially those which have

had a high accident rate.

The committee will gather its information by means of briefings by mine-safety specialists, visits to coal mines and review of analyses of accident records.

Committee members are drawn from the fields of geology, mine engineering, economics, management, labor, medicine, law psychology, sociology, and statistics.

The committee expects to complete its study, which is sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, in 18 to 20 months.

The committee was formed in response to a recommendation by the President's Commission on Coal in a report issued last

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A & S College discusses curriculum changes

By KEN HARDY

The faculty of the college of Arts and Sciences met last week to discuss proposed changes in curricular requirements for arts and science majors.

The proposals were presented as a report from a committee formed before the arrival of the present A & S dean, Dean Barker. The committee considered foreign languages, skills and concepts classes, requirements for major and minor degrees, and requirements for a B.A. versus a B.S.

The most heated discussion concerned foreign languages. Dr. David Law, the Russian instructor, presented several reasons why foreign language study is important.

Dr. Law noted the large disadvantage Americans have in foreign trade because of language deficiencies, and the large volume of technical literature worthless to Americans who cannot read foreign languages.

Several faculty members objected to the proposal that three semesters of foreign language be required. Some were afraid that such requirements would scare students away. One physics teacher fears a large loss of students to engineering if physics students had to study a language.

Carol Ann Smith, philosophy, said that there are some students who simply cannot pass a foreign language, even though they do fine in other areas. She said those students should

not be denied a degree.

Another topic of discussion was speech requirements. F.G. Walters, computer science, said the largest complaint by firms hiring UMR graduates is that they cannot write reports or make oral presentations.

A speech teacher, arguing that speech should count, noted that the arts and sciences are historically based on rhetoric. Participants in the beginning of arts and sciences did so by oral presentation. That speech requires a presentation based on reasoning and logic was applauded by the philosophy department.

The point was made that the perceived effectiveness in a speaker is of quantitatively verifiable importance. The presentation of information, someone noted, is as important as the information itself.

Thomas Baird, computer science, said that though he encourages his advisees to take speech, he does not wish to see it required. He said the increase in quantity may hurt the quality of instruction.

Curtis Adams, Economics, said that good intentions are behind the proposals for speech and foreign Languages. But he insisted that students can only take so many classes in four years. He voiced the belief that the courses that would have to be given up are every bit as important if not more so, as the proposed courses.

On the subject of minor field requirements, one of the faculty asked what good is a minor. He thought it was

just something that looked good on a resume and that students who want to specialize in another area should go for a second degree.

F.G. Walters commented that a company may not notice an emphasis in an area if the classes are just scattered across the transcript. If it is listed right at

top as a minor, he said, the company cannot miss it. The point was also made that established minor requirements guarantee a cohesiveness of course selection.

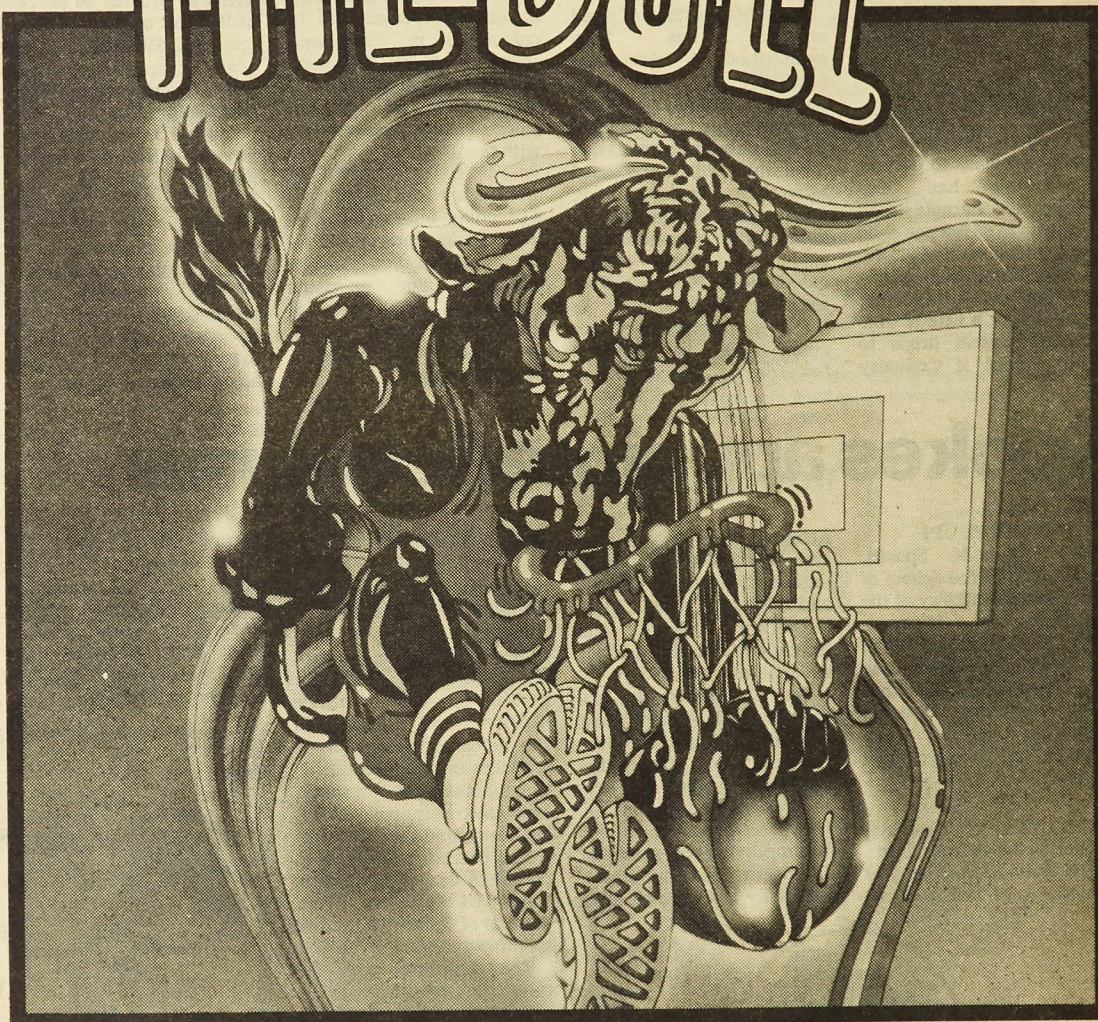
After specifics of the committee report were discussed, some confusion surfaced as to the exact nature of the committee

itself. Carol Ann Smith requested that the report be rejected and another committee be drawn up to start all over. Committee member Selden Trimble, mathematics, stated that the original assignment of the committee was only to prepare a list of evaluations and suggestions to the dean. He said the report was made

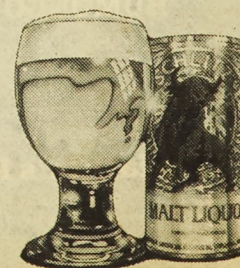
for the dean's use and is not to be accepted or rejected by the faculty.

Dean Barker did not know exactly what to do with the report. The whole process was initiated before his arrival at UMR to fulfill bylaw requirements for a faculty approved curriculum.

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Benefit from the facts of life

There will be a benefit performance for the Rolla Cerebral Palsy (CP) School featuring Terry Krathy and the "Facts O' Life" this Sunday, November 23rd at the Manor Inn's Nashville Pennant Hall. This two-hour concert will start at 8 p.m. and will be filled with entertainment in the "Las Vegas Show" style. "Facts O' Life" is a St. Louis group that usually charges \$3,000,

but is asking for only \$1,000 in order to cover their expenses. They have performed the past several years at the Pubmobile.

Tickets cost \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Student tickets have been lowered from \$4 to \$2.50 in an effort to get more students to attend.

Tickets are available at Books 'N Things, Phelps County Bank and McDonalds. Tickets may also

be picked up from I.F.C. representatives.

All proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy Building fund. Out of the original \$150,000 cost, \$85,000 dollars still remain to be paid for the building. The Cerebral Palsy School at Rolla serves approximately 50 of the community's handicapped (from birth to 65).

The Cerebral Palsy Building has been funded entirely by the community. Come to see the "Facts O' Life" on Sunday and help the handicapped here in Rolla. It is a worthwhile cause that shouldn't be forgotten.



The Facts O' Life

St. Pat's Facts

As Christmas draws nearer, as finals become reality, and as your life once again becomes full of that universally hated pre-final anxiety, the St. Pat's Board continues its very own method of preventing that dreaded state of mind by selling green that supports the 73rd Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration at UMR. That's right folks, you too can prevent that pre-Christmas tension of obtaining those presents so

dearly loved by the precious ones in your life. All you have to do is buy him-her-it some 1981 official green straight off the boat from Ireland. (Bless by St. Pat himself to bring you the luck of the Irish.) So ward off those pre-Christmas blues and do yourself a favor by not having to run around in your hometown for presents along with all those other high strung late-shoppers.

DID YOU KNOW

The St. Pat's Board has started a St. Pat's

Museum? Well, the artifacts have begun to trickle in. Why just the other day a newspaper was turned in from 1921 (14th Annual St. Pat's) that was found in a barn, but I'm sure there is more out there in the wilds. If your relatives have been to this school, ask them if they have any artifacts to be enshrined forever in a St. Patrick Museum. Then contact Sam Otto at 364-9961.

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By GRUENINGER

Poor old J.R. Everybody wants to shoot him. Perhaps he's just lucky only one person did get to him, or he might be making all those telephone calls long distance.

Now, let's see if we can figure this one out. Sue Ellen, his wife, seems to have every finger in the script pointed at her. Too drunk to remember anything, her "friend" tells her she is the guilty party, and eventually gets caught with her fingerprints on the gun that was found to have shot that sly little grin of her husband's face, if only temporarily. For those of you screaming guilty, you're probably wrong. It's too obvious, and if Sue Ellen really is the culprit, every Dallas fan in the country will be disappointed.

Cliff Barnes, probably J.R.'s biggest enemy (of which there are many) then looks to be the prime suspect. He has the motive, but I think good old Cliff is

either too smart or too chicken to pull the trigger, especially since everyone knows of his motives.

And what of Bobby, J.R.'s brother? No way, he's a bigger goody-two-shoes than Captain Kangaroo. As far as Alan Beam, the lawyer J.R. is framing for rape, and Vaughn Leland, the banker J.R. swindled out of \$20 million, goes, neither one has the spine for such an arduous task, because hurting J.R. in any way,

shape or form, is no simple assignment. Though, the brains behind "Dallas" do say that it is someone they've seen before, and advise keeping a suspicious eye on minor characters.

Why is "Dallas" so popular? Philip Capice, executive producer, explains that viewers love to see rich people more screwed up than they are. It makes them feel superior. A wife might

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The St. Pat's Board

Accepting new reps

Attention New Campus Organizations. The St. Pat's Board is now accepting applications from newly recognized organizations on campus for membership on the St. Pat's Board. If your organization is interested and has more than 30 active members, contact Wayne Schmidt, President of the St. Pat's Board at 341-2810.

The representatives that are on the St. Pat's Board

serve a two year term and does need a 2.2 GPA to be elected. Since this organization organizes the total St. Pat's Celebration, the new representative should not be your best drinker, but your best worker. It takes all year to get the Best St. Pat's Ever, so it isn't to your advantage to elect someone who'll drop out of school. Think about it.

Groundwaves: The king reports



Tomorrow, Friday (the day after today) at 9 a.m. Mr. Theodore Lowe will be

presenting Tommy Bolin doing his album "Private Eye."

Sunday the 23rd will be ten years after.

Monday from four to five p.m. will be Weather Report at 11:55 p.m. the Rolling Bozo Revue presents Todd Rundgrenn "a word, a true star".

Tuesday brings my good friend Mr. Artist Feature presenting The Modern Jazz Quartet.

Wednesday brings the bluegrass variety show and Uncle Dave. And at midnight Bedtime stories will be "Jesus Christ Superstar"...And finally, next Thursday David Sanborn will be "Taking Off." Now that I have thanked all my contributors I would like to cuss out all the folks who did not vote for me. Razzzzz.

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Hazing is not just a Fraternity crime

Equality of disciplinary action for all

Dear Editor,

In reference to November 6th 'Letters to the Editor'; Halloween prank thought less' and a recent letter received by most of the student organizations from Dean of Students B.K. Robertson we wish to express our opinion on such incidents.

As defined by Dean Robertson, definition of University policy towards hazing:

"The association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and

psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law,

ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution."

Please note that the "fraternity" will be equally read by me to mean "sorority," "dormitory," "student organization," etc. In addition to the practices mentioned above, I will also specifically include: ponding, verbal abuse in dark rooms, drill sergeant tactics, and the pressuring of a student to drink alcoholic beverages past his/her

capacity (e.g., "Indian" as practiced on an unsuspecting pledge, member or guest). The restriction on costumes does not include costume parties or similar functions, but it does apply to embarrassing dress for specific groups or individuals at inappropriate times and places. The stricture on quests, scavenger hunts, etc. is negotiable as long as it has prior approval from the Office of Student Activities and does not involve dangerous locations or the hours of darkness.

In an investigation of a possible hazing incident the following excuses will be considered unacceptable. "We have always been allowed to do it in the past," "No one objected to participating," "We have a release form," "It builds togetherness," "We didn't mean for anyone to get hurt," "We had adequate safeguards." I urge you to carefully consider functions which might fit into the "Hazing" category and to eliminate any which pose possible problems or for which you might be tempted to use the above arguments. If the elimination of the activity seriously damages your program, then I suggest that the entire program may need reconsideration."

This is one of the many incidents as quoted by Laura J. Bender, "Or perhaps you would like to wake up in your bed to find twenty-five or more bats in your room, like one girl in Farrar did. After supposedly catching all of them in her room Thursday night, they found three more Friday morning. She is terrified to go into her room."

We wish to point out that the prank on October 30, 11:50 p.m. was performed

the night before scheduled Friday classes. (EE 281 weekly quiz etc.) Not only do we believe that this activity interfered with the 'scholastic activities' of the pranksters but definitely was detrimental to the study habits of the girls from McAnerney and Farrar, not to mention possible permanent physical and psychological damage.

We would like it publicly known exactly what official University action has been taken against the organization responsible. If any action has been taken why hasn't it been publicly known and if no action was

been taken 'WHY NOT'?

If a similar incident would have been performed by an individual of a fraternity or sorority, immediate action against the whole fraternity would have been taken, such as social probation, and this action would undoubtedly be publicized. We believe that the University actions are a contradiction to that of their policy. If the University is going to use this policy we feel that it would be used equally toward "fraternities," "sororities," "dormitories," "student organization," etc.

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Letters to the Editor

Is this the image that we want to represent?

Fellow Job Seekers,

Anyone who has tried to get a job here has been in the Buehler building at least once. But I bet that you have never closely examined the walls, ceiling plaster, paint, etc., that adorns our beloved, run down placement center. Certain areas such as the basement, second floor, and especially the back stairwell resemble an abandoned building. Paint is peeling, plaster chipping, and the wall boards are falling off the wall.

First impressions are what interviews are all about. It is hard to put a smile on your face when confronted with a half hour session in a 5 x 10 box seated in a folding metal chair. If you have the bad luck to have an interview in the front booths, you will have to lean across the table (folding, by the way) to hear what the interviewer is saying. Is this the image of our University that we want to present?

The maintenance of the Buehler building is provided by the University. However, the appropriation of funds should be questioned. The sandblasting of the building falls in the same class of money waste as the renovation of the Chancellor's mansion. It may look good, but the student receives no benefit whatsoever. Any money spent on the renovation of the Buehler

building should be used to improve the interviewing setting, such as:

1) Acoustical ceiling tile and carpeting. These two items would do much to cut down the noise on the second floor. If nothing else gets done, these should be installed.

2 & 3) A complete plaster and paint job and new chairs and tables for the booths. It is hard to say which is more important. I would rather sit in a comfortable chair than look at a clean wall, but new chairs would look ridiculous in the booths as they are now.

Larry Nuss, Placement Director, revealed that plans are underway to install a new A.C. system that will make sitting in those stuffy booths much nicer. He also said that, unfortunately,

there are no plans to work on the aforementioned improvements. They are not in the budget.

Larry Nuss is aware of the problems in the building, but others may not be. Talk to your advisor, department chairman, Student Council rep., Dean Robertson, or even your interviewer. Speak up UMR, and maybe we will have a placement center to be proud of before we graduate.

A quick note: It is not the services offered by the placement center that are in question here. It is the Buehler building itself. The placement center staff should be applauded for their fine job done in providing us with opportunities to talk directly with individual companies.

Alan F. Kaelble

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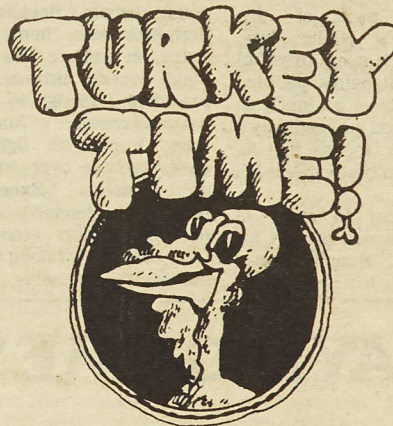
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"Happy days are here again the skys above..."

By BOB KOENIG

Part of a newspaper's function is to inform and educate the public to changes in our American lifestyle. The election of Ronnie Rerun as president marks the beginning of a new era in our country and with that era comes a proliferation of new phrases and ideals.

Despite my earlier pessimistic descriptions, I am truly looking forward to the Ronnie Rerun years as a time when any White Anglo-Saxon Protestant male like myself who shows a proper lack of respect for the truth should have no trouble getting ahead.

I realize that there were some people who unlike myself didn't support our new president from the very beginning. It finally occurred to me why. Many of you actually believe all that nonsense put out by the opposition. Most of you don't really know how the candidate stands on crucial issues.

As a part of this newspaper's public duty, I've taken it upon myself to research Ronald's political stands. I have as much as possible used the candidate's own words, feeling that he himself can best express his positions.

Minorities: In order to show his strong support for minorities, Ronnie Rerun will push to have them

declared an endangered species. After such action, minorities could only be killed with permission of a Federal Wildlife agent or in the eventuality that the Minority was a serious economic threat (say they should demand minimum wage.)

Excessive Government: "Part of the country's problem is excessive government, so I pledge to do away with the house, the senate, and the Supreme Court. This should result in a savings of billions of dollars which could be spent to improve our defense program. Many countries have, after all, lasted thousands of years without legislative and judicial branches. A president should be enough, didn't 26 percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots for me?"

Permissiveness: "Over permissiveness in our schools has lead to a generation of ignorant young people. Over permissiveness at home has created a generation of irresponsible young people. Because of permissiveness, bums are living on welfare and robbing decent citizens. As president I pledge to fight permissiveness. Another thing I plan to fight is governmental over control of business. Excessive pollution standards are destroying our economy. Over taxation is taking away business incentive to

produce. What this country needs is fewer controls on business and more controls on people!

Equal Rights for Women: "Under my administration, any woman will be paid as much for any job as any other woman. Even if one of them just lies there."

Excessive Regulation of the Oil Companies: "I cannot say too often how excessive regulation of oil

companies destroys their drive to search for oil. The first regulations I plan to lift are those limiting company contributions and political action. We cannot expect cheap energy from people who's interests are not being represented."

Tax Cuts: "Across the board tax cuts will be instituted as soon as possible. This action will be coupled with my promise to increase

military spending without reducing services to those that depend on governmental aid. We should be able to reduce the national debt at the same time. These projects will be generated by the increased taxes from people's increased incomes generated by the tax cuts and increased business activity due to the expanded military spending. As people drop off welfare and the

unemployment roles and go back to work they will become credits rather than debts on the tax roles and further help our tax position."

Inflation: "Some economists say my tax cuts, increased military spending, and business incentives will trigger an inflationary spiral the likes of which has never

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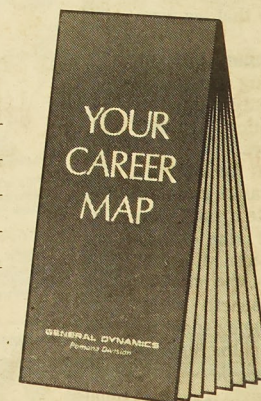
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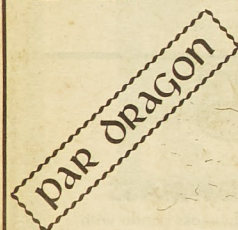
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Classifieds

Editor's note:

Classifieds will be printed as space permits, and their contents will be edited from now on. Priority will go to necessary classifieds and then to "personal" classifieds.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD STEREO? Kappa Kappa Psi, UMR Band Fraternity, is holding a drawing for a PIONEER SX-680 AM-FM Stereo Receiver. Donations of one dollar toward UMR Bands. For tickets and information see any Kappa Kappa Psi member or call 364-2748. Receiver can be seen at the Sound Center.

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Why not try a little TURKEY before Thanksgiving? Have a shot at Sigma Tau Gamma's WILD TURKEY PARTY, Friday, Nov. 21st, 8:00 p.m. to ???.

FOR SALE: HP25C programmable w-charger, manual, program book, perfect cond., owner wants to trade up, make offer 364-3341. Jon M. Gourgar No. 52244, 301 E. 16th Street.

M.B., I hope your not too bent.

S-W-M looking for S-W-F of similar interests. I like all physical contact sports especially the one's w-the least padding. Reply next MINER To "No Protection."

R.M., I think I'm in lust w-you.

RIDE WANTED: Vicinity of Enid, Oklahoma for Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays. Willing to split costs. Contact: Peggy Davis 364-1974.

Mary — You're a real booby prize.

Abs — We know the pizza was good, but was it good for you?

Artistic talents should be developed in the young, but really Cecilia, letting your 3-year-old sister do your HKN plaque is too...much.

The week before last was a real Monica Week — Who, Fish, D. Itch, and Frohna.

MRL — Keep on smiling EEG1 isn't so bad, now is it? If we could just stop fooling around!!! Box 7

Maureen and Patti,

I am fixing to write you a note without any "eras" and ya'll must tell me if it is any count. (P.S. Ha! Ha! I am glad you two are my friends.)

ANNOUNCING: Rolla's latest sorority, Iota of Zeta Omega Delta. All those interested call 364-5665. (Ask for Preppy Patti).

ATTENTION, COEDS! A shy but cool guy at Little Piney needs a date for this weekend. If interested, call 364-6680 and ask for Chuck in Room 3.

RICARDO and VITO; Thanx for being such great friends! Your Girl

CURATORS: Would you please install cots on the 3rd floor of the library for the Vivarin Queens. There could be a considerable energy savings!

Mark — You've never had such lip service!

Why is it when I smile at Prince Charming (sitting two rows away) the Frog (sitting in the row next to me) stops me after class and asks me for a date?

WANTED: Part-time guy to be there when I'm not busy temporary position must be ready on a moment's notice reasonable hrs. 1 or 2 days a week.

Broccoli Bette — Go for the gusto (and a piece of the rock) Hope you have a fun "21"

The Bathtub Boys

L. — If you have a cold from being in the woods Sat. nite I guess he didn't keep you warm enough!

P.J. — The challenge is on. Name your weapon. — SC.

B. & P. — Love these Wed. afternoon labs.

To the sky-god you are good, you are impressive, but it's your chute that does all the work.

Lynn — Arch thousand, open, open, open, open!

Joe kicks a bad habit

JOE MINER

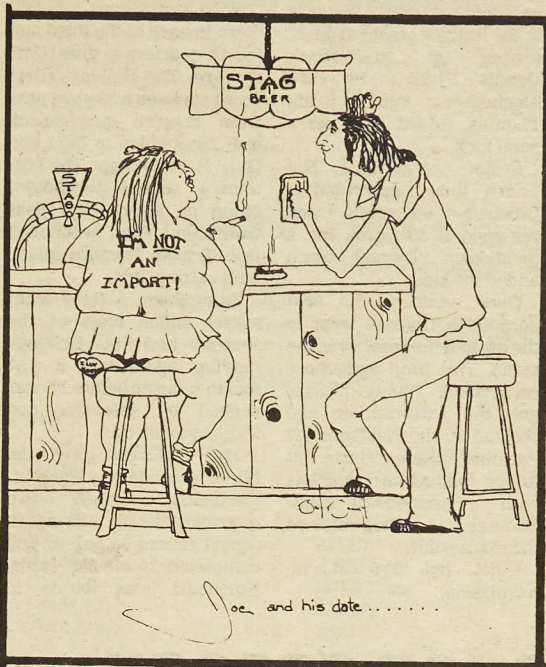
Last week Joe ended up paying a dollar to see the picture show "Wholly Moses" 'cause he couldn't get a date. Wholly shit, was that ever a stupid movie. It's no wonder none of the IFC reps went to see it.

But anyway Joe did happen to meet somebody at the movie and decided to ask her out for Saturday night.

So when Saturday night came around Joe decided to take his date out to Bruno's. At Bruno's Joe found that his date couldn't get in because she didn't have a fake I.D. But Joe had a brilliant idea, why not go inside and look for a girl similar to his date and borrow her I.D. (the Aggie Plan). Naturally this didn't work since no girl in the world was as ugly as Joe's date.

Joe then decided to take his date out to Zeno's, but they wouldn't let him in because he had tennis shoes on. The night went on and on and everywhere Joe went he got turned down for one reason or another.

Finally Joe went back to the EAT Bar to drink a few beers with his date. Joe dimmed the lights and put on some romantic music. Joe looked at his date, the light was dim but he could still barely see her. Her eyes were like pools: cesspools. She had long flowing hair: coming out of her nose. Her teeth were like the stars: they came out at night. She



was a real fox: terrier. She was a real saint: bernard. Her cheeks were like apples: road apples. Those lips, that nose, that eye...

"Hey Miner, what the hell you think this is, a private bar?" hollered a couple of drunk brothers while coming down to get a few more beers. "Watch your mouth, I got a date!" hollered Joe. "Yeah, you just make sure you keep her on the leash, the last thing we need is a mess upstairs," laughed Joe's friends.

After drinking a few more

beers Joe decided it was time to take his date home.

When Joe got back his brothers asked him what he did with her when he took her home. Joe said she chipped her tooth and he sort of blamed himself for the accident. His date really wanted to kiss him but Joe couldn't bring himself to endanger his health. She kept begging and begging and begging him so finally he kicked her in the mouth.

BILL MINER

Meanwhile, Bill was having trouble with the heat register in his room. Monday night it got so cold his shampoo and toothpaste froze on the window sill. When Bill went to take a

shower there was never any hot water left. Even Bill's electric blanket had a short in it and could only be used to toast bread.

Soon it would snow and Bill would have to once again battle the fraternities and get his brains knocked out in the perennial snowball fights. (Which the Quad always loses)

Only four more weeks of school left in the semester and Bill wondered if he could put up with the cold and even worse, his roommate, Walter. Walter had a terrible habit of setting his electric razor on scalp every morning after he shaved. Bill would always come in and cut his neck and chin.

Bill hardly ever got to sleep in his bed either. Walter would lock his door at 10:30, right after the news, and go to bed. This left Bill to sleep up at the Baptist Student Union, which he didn't like at all. He'd have to watch re-runs of Jimmy Carter speeches before they would let him go to sleep.

So Bill was going to see Joe Ward about his housing problem to see if he could move somewhere else or at least get a new roommate. Bill wanted to move to T.J. where he had heard they had heat and hot water. He had also heard T.J. had indoor ice skating, bowling, racquetball and free movies every night. But he had heard that from people who wanted him to leave the quad.

Anyway Bill was going to take care of this after Thanksgiving because he didn't want to miss his eleven day holiday.

Leifann

Happy 19th Birthday

Welcome to Rolla!

Dallas cont. forever

say, "My husband may be a rat, but at least he's not a J.R." Most people seem to either love or hate the "Dallas" series, with there being no "in-between."

But, getting back to the shooting of J.R. the possible culprits are many. Of course, if you really want to know who did it, the

R.R. conts. to rule

been seen before. I plan to fire all those economists so we shouldn't have any troubles."

So there you have it. Ronald on the key issues. How can we lose? However, for the more nervous among you, I still have one or two of the RR survival kits available (for a small fee.) These kits include a Russian phrase book with such useful phrases as: "I surrender

comrade," an autographed picture of Karl Marx, lead-lined underwear, a gas mask, and a six-month supply of bottled water.

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Defense keeps Miners undefeated

By DAVE ROBERTS

Defense saved the UMR Miners' unblemished record last week. It was as simple as that.

The UMR offensive unit just couldn't march down the field and score. Maybe it was the cold weather. Maybe it was the undefeated jitters. Whatever it was, the lack of punch put the pressure squarely on the shoulders of the UMR defensive unit and once again it came through.

Three interceptions by the Miners in the second quarter resulted in touchdowns and allowed UMR to hold off a second half rally and nip the host Northeast Bulldogs 20-14 last Saturday at Kirksville.

Senior safety Bill Grantham set up the first score. He picked off a Greg Dolence

pass and returned it 38 yards to the Bulldog eight yardline, setting up quarterback Dennis Pirkle's two-yard touchdown run. Craig Thomas added the extra point kick.

Senior cornerback Hal Tharp then intercepted a Dolence attempt and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown. Thomas again added the kick.

Once again on its next possession Dolence went to the air and the result was the same. This time sophomore cornerback Randy Hauser got the interception and scooped to the Northeast 27 yardline where Pirkle hit junior fullback Brian Paris with a touchdown pass. Thomas had a rare miss on the extra point.

UMR led 20-0 at intermission.

Northeast scored a touchdown in each of the third and fourth quarters to give UMR a scare. The Bulldogs' first score came on a 30-yard pass from reserve quarterback Bob Zumbahlen to tight end Greg Himmelman. The host team's second touchdown came on a one-yard pass from Zumbahlen to fullback Rob Triulzi. Dolence added both extra points.

Zumbahlen, a third team signal caller most of the season, had the Bulldogs moving again late in the fourth quarter before he was sacked by defensive end Paul Suellentrop.

The Bulldogs gave the Miner secondary a workout. Northeast needed two quarterbacks to attempt a school record 53 passes and completed 24 for 257 yards. Northeast was forced to

throw because it found out why UMR leads the nation in rushing defense. The Bulldogs got only 17 yards on the ground.

Suellentrop, a senior, led the Miner defense. He made three solo tackles, had two quarterback sacks, forced two fumbles and deflected a pass and was honored as the MIAA's defensive player of the week.

UMR, second in the league in total offense, was held to just 158 total yards. The Miners got just 121 yards

rushing, more than 70 yards under their average.

Tharp's interception gave him seven for the season, tops in the league.

The Miners had five running backs which averaged more than four yards a carry. Junior fullback David Fischer led the way with 560 yards, followed by senior tailback Jim Lee with 554, Paris with 316, freshman tailback Randy Shed with 307 and junior fullback Mark Anderson with 171.

Pirkle connected on 59 percent of his passes, a new school record. He hit on 75 of 126 passes for 967 yards and nine touchdowns and only four interceptions. A total of sixteen players scored for the Miners.

The Miner defense allowed just 346 yards and three touchdowns on the ground, both school records. UMR gave up an average of 1.1 yards per carry.

UMR led the MIAA in total defense, rushing defense and rushing offense.

Cagers open season

By DAVE ROBERTS

The Miner men's basketball team tips off its season tomorrow against LeTourneau (Texas) College in the Greenville Tournament at Greenville, Ill.

The Miners will play at 6 p.m. tomorrow and the game will be carried by radio station KTTR-KZNN. The other teams in the two-day tournament are host Greenville College and Lindenwood College. They face each other at 8 p.m. and the winner plays the UMR-LeTourneau victor Saturday.

Miner head coach Billy Key has some holes to fill. Gone is 6-3 jumping jack forward Derek Nesbitt. Nesbitt was an all-MIAA selection last year, averaging 22.4 points and 11.2 rebounds. Also gone

from last season's 11-14 team, which finished tied for fourth in the conference, are starters Calvin Horhn, a guard, and Gary Riechmann, a forward. Horhn averaged 11.4 points and Riechmann 8.0.

"Nesbitt was one of the premier players in the league," Key said. "We'll obviously miss him. Horn and Riechmann were also both good players that will be missed."

Returning players with starting experience are 5-8 junior guard Leonardo Lucas, 6-7 senior forward Jeff Kipp and 6-6 senior swingman Rick Fuerman. The other starters tomorrow will be junior college transfer 6-3 forward Jeff Davis and 6-3 forward senior Kerry Turner, who played for the Miners two years ago.

As could be expected, one

of Key's biggest worries is lack of height.

Lucas is one of the quickest players the school has had according to Key and averaged 11.7 points last year. "Leonardo is a very exciting player who starts the fast break for us most of the time," Key said. Lucas may miss the first game, however, with the flu. If he can't play Key said probably 6-3 freshman Kent Dinsdale will probably start in the place.

Dinsdale was an all-state performer for Rolla High School last year and Key looks for him to develop into a fine off guard.

Kipp and Fuerman each averaged around eight points and five rebounds last season. Davis transferred from St. Gregory's Junior

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Eastern Championships

Tankmen represented well

By PAUL GLADIS

The UMR water polo club traveled to New York City last weekend to participate in the Eastern Championships. This tournament, held at Fordham University, consisted of eight teams. UMR played Fordham in the first round of action and lost by a small margin, 10-9. In their second game the Miners defeated Washington and Lee University by a score of 15 to 5. Another

victory was claimed in their final game over Richmond University, 17-8. This match closed the season on a good note, and for several seniors this was their last game.

With a final record of 20 wins and 5 losses, this year was outstanding for the polo team. One senior claimed that this year's team was the best one UMR's ever had. Adding to this fact is the Miners' scoring average for the season with 16.5 goals a

game and surrendering 7.2 goals.

The team would like to thank everyone on and off campus who donated money which placed the Eastern Championships financially within reach.

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Miners Dominate

All MIAA team selected

By DAVE ROBERTS

Unbeaten UMR dominated the MIAA All-Conference team selections which were voted on Tuesday.

The Miners, 6-0 in league play, placed eight players on the first team and five players on the second unit.

Miner first team picks are offensive guard Bob Sonntag, tailback Jim Lee, defensive end Paul Suellentrop, defensive tackle Steve Bridgman, noseguard Matt Stone, linebacker Morris Hervey and defensive backs Hal Tharp and Bill Grantham. All are seniors except for Suellentrop, a junior.

Second team choices for UMR include junior offensive tackle Kevin Griesemer, senior offensive guard Paul Janke, junior fullback David Fischer, junior linebacker Todd Fizer and senior defensive back Craig Heath.

Hearvey, Heath and Grantham were first team

picks and Lee a second team selection last year. Heath was a second team pick his freshman season and made the first team the following two years. This season he was moved to offense for the final two games and that probably cost him a third straight first team berth. Grantham is the MIAA all-time leader in interceptions with 29.

Central Missouri State quarterback Bill Vining was voted the league's most valuable player. The senior signal caller from Tulsa, Okla. passed for 1,761 yards and 16 touchdowns, completing 147 of 264 attempts.

Also Tuesday Miner head coach Charlie Finley was voted the MIAA coach of the year.

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Miners win MIAA championship

By DAVE ROBERTS

In a pre-season poll of the MIAA head football coaches the UMR Miners were picked to finish fifth this season, which goes to show how silly pre-season polls can be.

The Miners, who have never been picked to finish higher than fourth, shoved that poll down the coaches' throats this season. They were perfect.

UMR did something no one expected by going 10-0. It was the first time since 1914 (8-0) that a Miner team went undefeated. It was also the first time since 1950 that the Miners won the MIAA league championship outright. UMR's 20-14 victory over Northeast Missouri Saturday extended its winning streak to 13 games, the longest among the NCAA Division II schools.

The big question now is if the Miners will be invited to the NCAA Division II playoffs. Four teams have already been invited to the NCAA post-season action.

Miner B-Ball

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College in Oklahoma, the same college that sent the Miners Nesbitt. Also like Nesbitt, Davis has good leaping ability and is from the Bahamas.

Turner was a pleasant surprise. He came out for basketball this year after his layoff and quickly impressed the coaching staff.

Other returners are senior forward Scott Sandbothe, sophomore guard Ted Haas, sophomore forward Kurt Lorenzen and sophomore center Rob Goodenow. The freshmen prospects include Dinsdale, guard Todd Wentz, guard Rodney Vessell and forward Kurt Northstine. Goodenow is the team's tallest player at 6-9.

"This year's team, more than last year, will have more even scoring," Key said. "Our success will be based on our ability to have team scoring and how quickly our new players jell."

"Our biggest deficiency is that we do not have strong, physical players. The team is not as strong a rebounding team as we would like."

UMR is among eight teams being considered for the four remaining playoff spots. The remaining spots will be filled next week. UMR can't practice again until it gets word about the playoffs.

But the Miners' playoff hopes received a blow yesterday when they were again ignored in the NCAA Division II ratings. Five of the teams in the top ten have lost two games and No. 10 ranked Northern Colorado is 7-3. UMR and Minnesota-Duluth are the only undefeated Division II schools but neither are ranked. UMR was ranked only once, in the fourth week of the season.

"The way we understand it, some of the top rated teams will have to get beat this week in order for us to make the playoffs," said UMR head coach Charlie Finley, who was selected the MIAA coach of the year. "We'd like to have a chance at it (the playoffs)."

The reason UMR has been overlooked in the ratings is because of the competition it plays. "A lot of those schools play much tougher ball than we do here," Finley said. "They are much higher financed."

Finley said some of the Division II schools can offer as many as 55 scholarships. The MIAA teams can offer only 35 in-state scholarships.

Finley wasn't looking for a 10-0 season this year. He has never played or coached an undefeated team before. "It's something you don't look for. It obviously doesn't happen very often," he laughed.

This year's team and last year's 7-3-1 squad were similar in several ways. Finley thinks a more potent offensive attack made the difference. "I think we became more consistent on offense," he said. "We thought coming in we were going to be able to do several things."

The quarterback position was solidified by sophomore Dennis Pirkle. "Dennis Pirkle just had a super year," Finley said. "We thought he or Chris (Nisbet) would do the job. We thought either could do it."

Pirkle, Nisbet and senior split end-punter Jeff Walters shared the signal calling duties last season. Pirkle set

a new school record in pass percentage this year, hitting on almost 60 percent of his attempts.

"This was a good group of kids," he said. "Any time you have a large group of

seniors, you always play pretty well. They're more coachable. There was a lot of balance on the team. That was a key."

That balanced showed when the players voted for

the most valuable offensive and defensive players. There was a three-way tie on offense and junior fullback David Fischer finally prevailed. Senior linebacker Morris Hervey was the most

valuable defensive player.

This year's seniors have a combined record of 32-9-2 in their four years at UMR. Finley thinks that in itself says something.

Soccer and v ball winding down

By JOHN DANIEL

The soccer and volleyball seasons are winding down

with just one week of regular season action left. The soccer playoffs will be held on Dec. 4 and 8 while the

volleyball finals will be on Dec. 10 and 11.

The teams finishing in the

top two in each league will qualify for the finals. Below are the current standings.

Volleyball

Division I				Division II			
League I		League II		League I		League II	
TKE	5 0	GDI	5 0	Sig Pi	6 0	CSA	5 0
Beta Sigma	5 0	Sig Ep	5 0	Sig Tau	5 1	Theta Xi	3 2
Lambda Chi	3 1	Sig Nu	4 1	Delta Sig	4 1	Campus	3 2
Triangle	2 3	KA	2 3	AE Pi	4 2	Newman	2 2
TJHA	2 3	ROTC	2 3	A Phi A	2 3	CCH	2 3
Pi KA	1 4	Phi Kap	1 4	MHA-West	1 3	Delta Tau	2 3
Kappa Sig	1 4	RHA	1 4	Wesley	1 3	ABS	1 3
MHA-East	0 4	Tech Eng	0 5	BSU	0 5	Pi Kappa Phi	0 3
				Acacia			

Soccer

Division I				Division II			
League I		League II		League I		League II	
TJHA	5 0	Sig Ep	4 0	KA	5 0	GDI	6 0
TKE	4 1	ISA	3 1	Phi Kap	4 0	Pi KA	4 1
Beta Sig	4 2	RHA	2 2	CCH	3 1	Sig Pi	4 2
Kappa Sig	3 2	FELA	2 2	Theta Xi	2 2	Campus	3 2
Lambda Chi	1 4	Sig Tau	3 2	AE Pi	2 4	Wesley	3 3
Triangle	0 4	Tech Eng	1 2	MHA-East	2 4	BSU	2 3
Delta Sig	0 4	Sig Nu	0 4	Acacia	1 3	Delta Tau	1 6
				ABS	0 5	Newman	0 6

MIAA well represented nationally

By JOHN DANIEL

Every fall the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championships are held and each year the MIAA teams are among the best. This year was no exception.

Many believe the MIAA is the strongest Division II conference in the nation and this year's performance will not hurt that reputation. Southwest Missouri finished 12th in the nation while

Southeast claimed 16th and Central took 18th.

Individually, Central's Mark Curp took fifth and Southwest's Don Shell finished 21st as both claimed All-American honors. Southeast's freshman

sensation Mike Vanatta highest place claimed by a finished 29th, the second freshman.

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Sullentrop chosen MIAA Athlete of the Week

MIAA RELEASE

KIRKSVILLE, MO — Scott Mosley, a quarterback who sparked Southeast Missouri to a football victory last Saturday, and Bob Zumbahlen, another signal-caller who came off the bench to lead Northeast Missouri to a late comeback that barely fell short, were named as Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association "Offensive Players of the Week."

Missouri-Rolla end Paul Sullentrop, whose quarterback "sack" snuffed out a Northeast Missouri last-ditch rally last weekend, was cited as MIAA "Defensive Player of the Week."

Mosley accounted for SEMS's 21 second-half points that snapped a 10-10 tie at halftime and gave the Indians 31-17 win over Central Missouri in the final weekend of conference action. The 6-0, 190-pound junior from Blytheville, Ark. threw touchdown passes of 16 and 19 yards and ran three yards for another score after intermission. He completed 10 of 26 aerials for 137 yards and rushed seven times for 28 yards last Saturday.

Zumbahlen, third-string quarterback for NEMSU most of the season, took over the signal-calling reins in the final 19 minutes with Missouri-Rolla leading, 20-0, and connected on 14 of 27 passes for 158 yards. The 6-1, 200-pound junior from Morris, Ill. threw TD aeriels of one and 30 yards and guided the Bulldogs to the UMR 40-yard line with a minute remaining.

However, Sullentrop tackled Zumbahlen for a 15-yard loss, forcing a fumble that was recovered by UMR. Sullentrop, a 6-3, 221-pound junior from Crestwood (Vianny High School), was credited with three solo tackles, two "sacks," two forced fumbles and a deflected pass in spearheading the Miners to a 20-14 win, their 10th conquest this fall without a setback. The new MIAA champions recorded their first undefeated campaign since 1914, their first undisputed conference title since 1950 and their 13th consecutive victory dating back to last November.

The Miners are among 12 teams under consideration for spots in the 1980 NCAA

Division II championship playoffs.

Other nominees for "Defensive Player of the Week" were NEMSU freshman linebacker Dan Shelby, who logged 11 solo tackles, four assisted stops, including two tackles for losses and broke up a pass, and Southeast Missouri senior

back Nate Beasley with two unassisted tackles, four assisted stops, one pass interception and four broken up passes.

In the third game on the MIAA schedule last weekend, Southwest Missouri blanked Lincoln University, 27-0, to clinch a second-place finish in the

league.

MIAA Notes: Missouri-Rolla defensive safety Bill Grantham set a new conference record by intercepting his 29th career pass last weekend...CMSU senior quarterback Bill Vining rewrote the MIAA single game pass attempt mark with 56 aerial tries

against SEMSU and the league single season pass completion record with 147. The last MIAA team to post an undefeated ledger during the regular campaign was the 9-0 SEMSU Indians in 1955. The 1973 SWMSU Bears were 9-0 during the regular season, but lost to Northern Illinois in the Mineral Water Bowl game.



Miners score one of their 5 goals in last Saturday's 5-1 defeat of SMSU. (Photo by Bee)

UMR Bowling

By LINDLEY BARK

The UMR Bowling Team has completed its regular season. The women's section of the team has held a convincing first place for the entire season. A little short-handed at first, the women have done an outstanding job of coming through when it counts. They sealed their victory with six games to go on Saturday, Nov. 15. The men's team got off to a good start but faltered in the middle of the season. They came roaring back on Nov. 15 and 16 with an eight game winning streak that gave them a second place finish in their division and ended with a decisive victory over arch-rival UMSL.

In the conference championships the women will be rolling for first place while the men will be rolling for third place in the conference.

and assistant coach Steve Vaughn were proud of the women's team and feel that the men's team could have taken first in the division had it not been for an off performance at one of the meets.

The Miners have a few tournaments left this season. The nearest one is the National Collegiate Match Play Championships to be held the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving in St. Louis.

By SANDY JOHNSON

The UMR Women's Soccer Club will play its last game of the season this Saturday, November 22, against Springfield, at SMS. The game will be at 11:00 a.m. Although they have played very well throughout the season, UMR's women have not been able to succeed offensively.

The month of November has proved to be a full month for the club. On November 1, our women battled against the women of Washington University only to lose 2 to 1. November 8 brought the women of the University of Missouri at Columbia to Rolla. Our women, again, played a very good game, but lost with the final score of Mizzou 3 — Rolla 1.

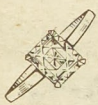
November 15 was Rolla's first fight against the women of Southwest Missouri State University. It was definitely an exceptionally well played game. Even after a special overtime period, the game

ended with a tied score of 2-2. With this score, UMR's women should be able to overtake the women of SMS this coming weekend. Good luck, girls!

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