



08 Oct 1981

## The Missouri Miner, October 08, 1981

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# Alumni Association offers grants

By DAVE GRIESE

The Alumni Association is sponsoring the Alumni Assistance Program which provides grants to undergraduate students working with faculty members who have worthwhile projects, according to Miss Sally White of the Alumni Office.

She said that the program

is to attract those students who are going to "work with a faculty member on a project; usually research."

According to Professor R.V. Wolf, member of the committee which allots the Alumni grants, the money is available by filling out a form that is available in the Alumni office in Harris Hall.

The form, which is actually a proposal, includes a description of the proposed

project, the name of the student assistant involved and the proposed pay scale for the student assistant.

After the proposal is made, it goes to a committee which decides whether or not the project merits Alumni funding. Wolf said, "The original charge by the Alumni Association (is that the funds) be used by rather innovative or educational projects," and that it be

"limited... to non-routine purposes." He also acknowledged that it is a one time project, not an ongoing project.

Wolf continued by saying that the program provides three benefits, the first of which is the students financial gain.

He said that students which participate in the program are paid in amounts relative to their

experience, age, time spent with the project and how much responsibility he or she assumes relating to the project.

Wolf continued by saying that the pay scale would start at minimum wage and be increased by reason of the above outlined criteria.

The second benefit of the program, according to Wolf is the educational value of the research being done.

He also said the program funds projects that aren't normally going to be funded through other university means.

White concluded by saying, "We want to let the students know this (program) is available (and that) they have to work through the faculty member."

## Missouri Miner

*For the students of UMR*

Volume 70, Number 7

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1981

Twenty-Four Pages

## Forum Fun Run raises \$1,600

By ELLEN HENDRICKS

The third annual Forum Plaza Fun Run at 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3rd went off without a hitch, according to Debbie Musser of Leo Eisenberg and Co. Realtors, sponsors of the race.

The two races, 10,000 kilometers (6.2 miles) and 5,000 kilometers (3.1 miles) drew runners from St. Louis, Kansas City and as far away as Houston, as well as from Rolla and surrounding cities. This year's number of entrants (and finishers) topped last year's by 60. A majority of runners were UMR students, although exact

numbers have not been compiled. Approximately 50 runners ran the 10 kilometer race, while 100 ran the 5 kilometer race. The Merchants' Association of Forum Plaza also sponsored this race, as well as the previous two held.

The Leo Eisenberg Co. is planning to sponsor it next year, as well as starting race programs in Illinois and Kansas.

As with the years before, the money raised is donated to a worthy charity. This year it was for the United Fund. A total of \$1,600 was raised with \$600 coming from entry fees and \$1000 donated by Leo Eisenberg

and Co. Realtors.

The top three finishers in the men's and women's divisions for the 10 kilometer race were: 1. Tim Schmidt, from Kansas City; 2. Gary Smith, 34:49, Houston; and 3. Dean Neal, 35:07, Houston. Women: 1. Karen Ebert, 45:08, Houston; 2. Carol Heddinghaus, 45:25, Rolla; 3. Sherry Fisher, 49:01, Newburg.

For the 5 kilometer race for men: 1. Mark Rustine, 17:25, Rolla; 2. Gary Mueller, 18:00, Rolla; and 3. Donald Frey, 18:18, Ft. Leonard Wood. Top 3 women finishers were: 1. Nancy Polling, 23:54, Rolla; Aiyi Yoon, 24:24, Rolla; and

Janet Blair, 24:28, Ft. Leonard Wood. Two runners in a class by themselves ran in the 5 kilometer race. One was Martha Ownby, age 4, with a time of 50:05. The other was the oldest at 68 years, Frances Patterson of St. James with a time of 38:05.

The races caused few traffic problems, with police and United Fund volunteers along the race routes. All in all, the races went very smoothly, and the 4th Annual Fun Run is already being planned for next year to raise money for another worthy cause.

## UMR Alumni honor twelve

SOURCE: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla MSM-UMR Alumni Association will honor 12 individuals at its annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, during homecoming activities. The banquet will be held in the University Center Centennial Hall.

Honorees are selected for the awards by an anonymous committee of alumni and will receive plaques in token of this recognition.

The association's service awards are given for outstanding contributions to UMR through service to the University and/or students, or to the alumni association. Those receiving service awards this year are: Thomas R. Faucett, professor of mechanical

engineering at UMR, 25 McFarland Drive, Rolla; Edward E. Hornsey, Class of '59, associate professor of engineering mechanics at UMR, College Hills, Rolla; and Otis H. Taylor, Class of '42, account executive, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Industrial Products, 4429

Winding Hill Road, Davenport, Iowa.

Outstanding merit awards are presented for outstanding service to UMR or the alumni association or for recognition of some outstanding achievement in

academic or business pursuits. Awardees are: Carl Hayden Cotterill, Class of '40, director, division of field operations, U.S. Bureau of Mines, 6030 Corland Court, McLean, Va.; Roy H. Dunham, Class of '47, manager of engineering, Bechtel Energy Corp., 8373

## E.M. dept. accredited

SOURCE: OPI

The bachelor of science degree program of the University of Missouri-Rolla's engineering mechanics department has been accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology (ABET).

The accreditation was based upon the department's having met the ABET's criteria in the areas of mathematics, basic science, engineering science, engineering design and the humanities and social sciences.

The ABET's accreditation of the UMR department's B.S. program was based upon a campus visit by an

accrediting team in December 1980.

In addition to the B.S. degree, the UMR engineering mechanics department also grants M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. It is the only department of its kind in Missouri.

All of the B.S.-level programs in the UMR School of Engineering have been accredited by the ABET.

## Parents Day to be Oct. 24

SOURCE: OPI

Parents' Day will be Oct. 24 at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Early arrivals may attend a jazz concert Friday evening, Oct. 23, and a full day of activities is planned for Saturday. These include campus tours, with all academic departments, fraternities, sororities and residence halls open to visitors; arts and crafts exhibits; a faculty reception; performances by UMR music groups; a UMR Parents' Association buffet luncheon, and an afternoon

football game with central Missouri State University.

The board of directors of the Parents' Association, an organization open to all parents of UMR students, will meet Friday evening. There also will be a joint directors' meeting and association round table Saturday morning.

All events except the luncheon and football game are free. Tickets for the luncheon and game tickets at a reduced rate will be available to Parents' Day registrants by mail or at the registration desk.



The third annual Fun Run took place Saturday, Oct. 3rd. \$1,600 was raised in this event, and donated to a charitable organization. Approximately 150 people ran in the different events.

SUB Concert Committee presents "The Dirt Band" for more information see page 10



# Calendar Of Events Calendar Of Events Calendar Of Events Calendar Of Events

**Editor's Note:** If your organization is having a meeting, turn in details to the MINER office in Building T-1 before Monday at 9 p.m. and we will list it in the Activities Section of the paper. No articles submitted will be printed unless written in complete sentences with proper grammar. No schedule or flyers will be rewritten and published by the staff for the Activities Section.

If your organization is sponsoring a campus-wide event for the benefit of charity, get us details before Monday at 9:00 p.m. We will advertise the event free of charge in this space.

The MINER reserves the right to edit any notices or ads for this page before publication.

## THURSDAY

### TONIGHT'S MOVIE

Day for Night will be shown as tonight's UMR film series movie. The movie directed by Francois Truffaut with Jean-Pierre Leaud and Jacquelline Bisset will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the ME Auditorium (Room 104). Movies are shown every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$2.25 at the door or season ticket.

### M-CLUB

There will be an important meeting tonight, October 8, at 7:00 in M.E. 121. Homecoming details and Friday night's bonfire will be the topics of discussion.

### CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE

Campus minister, Gayle Lucian, will present a comparison of Mormon and Christian faiths. Meeting begins at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8th, at 607 State Street.

**The Miner currently has several staff openings for:**

**News Writers  
Investigative Reporters**

**If you are interested in applying for these positions, come to the Miner office, Bldg. T-1, Monday night at 9 p.m. or call the office.**

## Missouri Miner

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

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Subscriptions are available to the general readership at a rate of \$6 per semester. Articles and photos for publication in the Miner must be in by 9:00 p.m. on Monday before distribution on Thursday.

THE MISSOURI MINER  
T-1, 341-4235  
University of Missouri-Rolla  
Rolla, MO 65401

### PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is having their pre-induction smoker on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in room G-5, H-SS. All students who have a 3.5 overall G.P.A. for their first year or semester (a minimum of 14 hours per semester) are encouraged to attend. Actives are invited also.

### IK

There will be an Intercollegiate Nights meeting Thursday the eighth at 7:00 in the Mark Twain Room of the University Center East.

### GDI MEETING

GDI will have a General Membership meeting on Thursday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the Civil Engineering Building. Old and new members are encouraged to attend. Door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be available following the meeting.

## FRIDAY

### "FAME"

"FAME" showing homecoming weekend, October 9th, at Cedar Street Center, 3:00, 7:00 and 9:30. Cost \$1.50/person, sponsored by RHA.

### NICKELS WILL PLAY

Friday, Oct. 9th, Nickels will be playing for homecoming dance. Starting at 9 p.m. til 1 a.m., the dance is FREE to all students and will be in Centennial Hall of the Student Union.

### TEC ENGINE

The annual Campus Club — Tec Engine Homecoming Tea will be Friday, Oct. 9, from 8:00-1:00, at Campus Club. We will have your favorite tea and a Sound System for your musical enjoyment.

## SATURDAY

### GDI HOMECOMING DANCE

GDI will again be sponsoring the annual Homecoming Dance on Saturday, October 10 at 8:00 at the St. Pat's Church Gym. Refreshments will be available and entertainment will be brought to you in the form of live Rock 'N' Roll featuring CAMARAD. Come on out and make this Homecoming Party Weekend a great one!

### UMR SPORTS CAR CLUB

Prepare for an emergency driving situation. Come to the UMR Sports Car Club Auto Cross and see what you and your car, truck, van or motorcycle can do. You can test your driving skill without worrying about harming your vehicle or others or getting a visit from your local law enforcement officer. The Auto Cross will be held on Saturday, October 10th at 10:00 a.m. (before the football game). On the Silver Parking lot, Lot 26, by the Computer Science Building. New participants and spectators are welcome!!

### UMR VETERAN'S CLUB PICNIC

"UMR Veteran's Club picnic on October 10, 1981, Saturday, from 1:30 p.m. at Lane Springs. Please see Maxene Watkins, in the Registrar's office, for more information."

## MONDAY

### VARSITY BASEBALL MEETING

Varsity Baseball meeting Monday, Oct. 12 at 5:00. Classroom in Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building. All interested students invited.

### TRAP & SKEET CLUB MEETING

The Trap and Skeet Club and all interested shotgun shooters are invited to an important meeting at 6:30 Monday evening October 12 in Room 101 EE Bldg. Though important, the meeting will last only 30 minutes.

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## TUESDAY

### SWE

Society of Women Engineers meet Tuesday, October 13th at 6:15 p.m. in the Mark Twain Room of the University Center. Business meeting. Yearbook pictures. Resume forms due. Refreshments provided afterward.

### KAPPA MU EPSILON

KME will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in room 209 M-CS. Dr. Ho will speak about Robotics (state-of-the-art, etc.). Refreshments will follow meeting. Applications to join KME are still available in the Math office for qualified applicants.

### S.M.E.

The Society of Mining Engineers will have a meeting Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107C of the Mining Building. The speaker will be Jim Brentz from Wabco Trucks. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

### PHI KAPPA PHI

The Phi Kappa Phi initiation ceremony and banquet is October 13, 1981 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. A thirty minute initiation ceremony will begin at 6:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall West and will be followed at 6:30 p.m. by the banquet in Centennial Hall East. The guest speaker at the banquet will be Marvin W. Barker, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who will speak on the topic "A Dean's Nightmare-Education in the '80s."

Phi Kappa Phi members planning to attend the initiation ceremony and/or banquet should make reservations with Wayne Cogell, 341-4131, by October 5, 1981.

## WEDNESDAY

### MSM SPELUNKERS CLUB

MSM Spelunkers Club meets every Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in room 305 Norwood Hall. New members always welcome.

## NODAY

### SPORTS BOOKS PUT ON RESERVE

Professor Nau has placed on reserve at the Wilson Library three sports-related books from the Remington Sportsmen's Library. They are "Skeet Shooting" (Nau's reserve No. 6), "Trap Shooting" (Nau's reserve No. 7) and "Outdoor Tips" (Nau's reserve No. 8). All interested sportsmen are welcome to use the books.

### ROLLAMO YEARBOOKS

1980-81 Rollamo yearbooks will be available Oct. 8-9, 8:30-3:30, in the basement of the Rolla Building. Student I.D. required.

### APO BOOKSTORE RETURNS

The deadline for returns by the APO Bookstore is Oct. 11. If you have not picked up your books or money, call Steve Brophy at 364-9792.

### AEPI

Coming your way soon. AEPI's 4th annual BIG BASH, Oct. 24. Watch here for further details.

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# SUB Dance Friday ; featured group : Nickles

Submitted By  
SUB

This Friday, starting at 9 p.m.; the group Nickles will kick off the Homecoming weekend. The dance is sponsored by SUB and is FREE to all UMR students

in Centennial Hall of the Student Union Building.

What can be said about five great musicians who, for the last seven years, have blazed the night spots of St. Louis, Kansas City, and the Mecca of all en-

tertainment, Rolla? Anyone with a taste for REO, Rolling Stones, Tom Petty and Heartbreakers, Pure Prairie League, Alan Parsons Project, etc. is guaranteed a great show, great music and an excellent night.

## News

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1981

MISSOURI MINER

Page 3

## University Day offers look in from outside

SOURCE: OPI

High school and junior college students, their parents, counselors and teachers are invited to attend University Day, Saturday, Oct. 31, at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Guests may check in at the registration desk between 8 a.m. and noon in the Miner Lounge on the second floor of the University Center-East. Faculty, staff and students will be there from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer questions on

such subjects as academic programs, financial aid, housing, student activities and college life in general.

Campus tours will leave from the University Center between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., and each academic department will have an open house during the same hours. There will be demonstrations and displays in most departments.

The football Miners play Evansville University at 1:30 that afternoon at the stadium.

UMR offers academic

programs in its departments of chemistry, computer science, geology and geophysics, humanities, mathematics and statistics, physics, social sciences, ceramic engineering, metallurgical and nuclear engineering, mining engineering, petroleum engineering, geological engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering management, engineering mechanics and mechanical and aerospace engineering.



The Group Nickles will appear at this Friday's third Student Union Board Coffeehouse. Nickles, familiar to St. Louis and Kansas City, offers an electronic rock-fusion blend concidered dynamite. Coffeehouses are presented by the indoor Rec. Reacration Committee of SUB and are free to all UMR students.

## Homecoming activities offer fun for everyone

SOURCE: OPI

"Run Down the Bearcats" is the slogan for 1981 homecoming festivities at the University of Missouri-Rolla Oct. 9-10.

Those are the words which appear on this year's homecoming button being sold by members of the M-Club to support the Junior Olympics held each spring for Rolla area youngsters. The button depicts the Miner on a railroad handcar running down a Northwest Missouri State University Bearcat. The cost of the button is 75 cents for UMR students and \$1 for all others.

A number of events have been planned for the weekend. Returning alumni can register in the University Center-East Miner Lounge beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. Registration is the place to sign in so that everyone will know you have arrived and how to get in touch. Tickets for the various events may be purchased there and coffee and doughnuts are available. Registration runs to 4:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the

Miner Lounge.

From 2:30 to 3:30 Friday afternoon, Dr. Don Warner, dean, School of Mines and Metallurgy; Dr. Robert Davis, dean, School of Engineering; Dr. Marvin Barker, dean, College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Tomlinson Fort Jr., provost (moderator), will present a panel discussion on highlights of activities in each of their academic areas. It will be in Miles Auditorium, Mechanical Engineering Building, and is open to anyone interested.

A Silver and Gold reception for alumni and friends will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the St. Pat's Church Recreation Hall. Tickets are \$6 per person. Music will be furnished by a combo made up of students from UMR's Jazz Ensembles.

Also Friday night, at 7 p.m., the M-Club will sponsor a traditional bonfire on the intramural field. The pep band and pep club will be on hand and all Miner fans are invited to attend.

Students and alumni can dance to the music of the Nickles of 9 p.m. in Centennial Hall, University

Center-East. Homecoming queen finalists will be recognized during the evening.

Alumni and UMR varsity soccer teams will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday on the soccer field. There is no admission charge. At 11:30 a.m., anyone who wishes may join in the Fieldhouse Feed, a buffet luncheon at the Bullman Multi-Purpose Building. Tickets are \$5 each.

The football game between the Miners and the Bearcats

of Northwest Missouri State University will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the stadium (tickets \$4.50 each). In pregame activities, (starting about 1 p.m.), UMR's fraternity teams will participate in a pajama race sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

The Miner Band will take the field before the game, to play "Pictures at an Exhibition." ROTC's "Raiders" will present the colors as the band plays the national anthem. Formation of UMR and a rendition of

the "Miner Fight Song" precedes the kickoff.

Tom Ruess, director of the Miner Band, and Bill Anderson, director of special events for the Student Union Board, have planned the half time ceremony.

"Vesta La Guiba" from the opera "Pagliacci" is the first selection on the half time program, followed by the "Muppet Show Theme." About a dozen members of a special Alumni Band will join the "Marching Miners" for "Somewhere Over the

Rainbow" to usher in the homecoming queen finalists.

UMR Chancellor Joseph M. Marchello will crown the queen. Other dignitaries present will include: Robert Bay, president of the MSM-UMR Alumni Association; Diana Markley, last year's homecoming queen; Student Union Board officers Charles Richey, president; Nancy McNutt, vice president; Susanne Orrell, secretary-treasurer; Bill

### UMR Spotlight Tau Beta Pi

By ELLEN HENDRICKS

One of the many honor societies here at UMR is Tau Beta Pi. This national engineering honor fraternity for juniors and seniors has been here at Rolla since the early 50's as the Missouri Beta chapter. Of its approximately 200 members, about 150 are active.

The fraternities main activity is the awarding of \$400 scholarships to high-ranking freshmen and sophomores. Four were

given to four sophomores this year. The money for these scholarships comes from the money raised during Workday, this year on October 31st. Workday is when local Rolla people hire-out the pledges and actives.

The requirements for membership are for a junior to be in the top eighth of his class or for a Senior to be in the top fifth. Pledging consists mainly of Workday, the making of a plaque, and passing the pledge quiz.

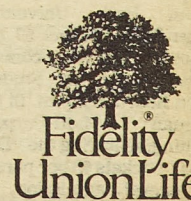
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# Certificates awarded to fifteen outstanding teachers

SOURCE: OPI

What makes an effective teacher? Ask that question of different people and you will probably receive different answers.

To Michael McMenus, a senior in life sciences at the University of Missouri-Rolla, an effective teacher is "one who really enjoys the subject that he or she teaches and wants to pass on the enjoyment to his or her students."

Dr. Wayne Bledsoe, associate professor of history at UMR and one of the recipients of the UMR outstanding teaching awards this year, says that good

teaching "is not a game where you find out what students don't know, but rather it involves imparting a certain volume of information that you consider to be important." He emphasizes that a good teacher is well prepared, often spending three to four hours in preparation for a one-hour lecture.

Another recipient, Dr. William Tranter, professor of electrical engineering and assistant dean of engineering, believes that "good teaching consists of preparation and knowledge of the subject, plus being enthusiastic."

How a teacher com-

municates is often as important as what he communicates. Dr. Roger Brown, assistant professor of life sciences favors class participation in his teaching.

## UMR hosts engineering education meeting

SOURCE: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla will be host for a meeting March 24-26 of the Midwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

The section includes representatives of engineering education institutions and industries in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

The conference theme is

## Show Homecoming spirit

## Homecoming buttons available from M-Club

Submitted by M-Club

Homecoming weekend has finally arrived! Have you bought your homecoming button, yet? Don't despair. Homecoming buttons bearing the slogan — "Run down the Bearcats" can be obtained from any M-Club member for just \$.75. If by Saturday afternoon you haven't bought your homecoming button, you still have one more chance. While supplies last, M-Club members will be selling buttons in the stands at the football game. Remember,

He also likes to "use a number of audio-visual materials" and stresses "hand-on" work in the lab.

He believes that "knowledge gained from

research can be effectively incorporated into the classroom." He is doing research on DNA repair and the effects of electromagnetic radiation on cells and draws from that research to teach a course in cell biology.

One thing is certain, however, according to Dr. Tomlinson Fort, provost. "As long as one can find attitudes like these among its faculty, UMR is sure to continue to produce the quality graduates for which it is known."

The 15 outstanding teacher awardees this year, who were presented certificates at the first general faculty meeting of the fall semester, are: Dr. Wayne Bledsoe, associate professor of history; Dr. Roger Brown, assistant professor of life sciences; Dr. Thomas J.

Dolan, associate professor of nuclear engineering; Dr. D. Ronald Fannin, associate professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Frank A. Gerig Jr., professor of Civil engineering; Dr. Dee Haemmerle Montgomery, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Leonard F. Koederitz, professor of petroleum engineering; Dr. David B. Oglesby, assistant professor of engineering mechanics.

Dr. Myron C. Parry, associate professor of engineering mechanics; Linda Penas, graduate teaching assistant in mathematics; Dr. Jack B. Ridley, associate professor of history; Dr. Oliver C. Sitton, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Dr. Charles A. Sorrell, professor of ceramic engineering; Dr. William H. Tranter, professor of electrical engineering; and Dr. Bobby G. Wixson, professor of environmental health.

## Annual bonfire to be Friday evening

Submitted by M-Club

The annual Homecoming Bonfire will be held this Friday evening on Fraternity Row in the open field next to Sigma Tau Gamma. If you like pre-game rallies, then this is one event you don't want to pass up. 12th Man points will be awarded for attendance at the bon-

fire. In addition, 12th Man points will be awarded for donations of burnable materials for the bonfire. Those burnable materials will be picked up by M-Club members before the bonfire. If you have donations, but haven't been contacted by M-Club for pick-up, then contact Dan Nower at 364-8916.

## SUB Scripts

With Homecoming this weekend SUB takes pleasure in announcing all these upcoming events. Don't forget to vote for Homecoming Queen at the Hockey Puck. On October 9th is the Homecoming Dance featuring the band Nickels in Centennial Hall. On October 10th at half-time of the football game, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd runners up will be announced and the Queen will be crowned. At 8 p.m. that night the Dirt Band will be in concert at the Multi-Purpose Building. Tickets may be purchased in front of the Miner Canteen or the night of the Concert. On October 18th, the Indoor Recreation Committee will

## Homecoming From page one

Anderson, director of special events; and Mrs. Berna Harvey, program coordinator of student activities.

Final events of the homecoming weekend are the annual Alumni Awards Banquet at 7 p.m., Centennial Hall, University Center-East (tickets \$9 per person), and a concert sponsored by the Student Union Board at 8 p.m. in the Bullman Multi-Purpose Building, featuring the "Dirt Band" (tickets \$5 per person — general admission, \$3 each with UMR ID).

sponsor the movie House Calls at 4:00 and 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall. Anyone interested in playing the SUB table tennis tournament, signups begin October 8th and run until October 21st. Play begins October 22nd.

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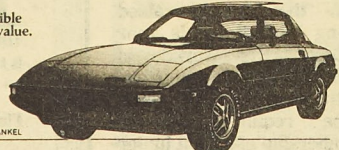


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1981 Car and Driver Reader's Choice Poll

\*Remember, compare this EPA estimate to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway mileage.

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## Getting Your Degree? CONGRATULATIONS! (got somewhere to go?) Career Placement Registry (CPR) Can Show the Way

If you're a senior, you'll be job hunting soon—and everyone knows how much fun that is. 300 resumes... saving forever for stamps... that letter to Dream Corp. you've written 12 times. You're beginning to wonder if you'll ever attract anyone's attention.

Why not let Dream Corp. come to you?

CPR could be the answer. We're an information service that will give over 10,000 employers in 44 countries access to your complete records. (Any idea how much stamps for 10,000 letters would cost?)

Here's how it works: You fill out a short form, listing your career and geographic preferences, your special skills, your GPA. This information is fed into the DIALOG Information Retrieval Service—a system used by businesses large and small, by research firms, accounting and insurance companies, publishers, advertising agencies, international and multinational corporations, most of the Fortune 1,000.

Employers search through computer terminals for a combination of factors, such as your degree, your languages, your extracurricular background, and so on. If you have what they want, you won't have to get their attention.

They'll come to you.

Instant access, instant searching, instant results. All for \$8.

Contact your Placement Office for details and student entry forms, or fill in the coupon below.

Dear CPR: Please send me a student data entry form.

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University \_\_\_\_\_

Current Mailing Address—Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY**  
302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301



## Financial Services requests reports from organizations

By DAVE GRIESE

The office of Financial Services is requesting that all campus organizations submit a financial report of the last school year if any outside financial help was obtained.

Mr. Wally Craig from the financial office said, "We just want the basic information," including "support from businesses, other groups or individuals who were not members or alumni of the organization." He continued by asking for a basic outline of income and expenditures.

Craig also stressed that, "fund raising with proceeds going to charity does not exempt an organization. A

report of funds raised less expenditures needs to be made."

If the above conditions don't apply to any organization, "a statement to the effect, that the organization is exempt should be sent to the Finance Office," according to Craig.

Craig acknowledged that, according to Paragraph VII of the Student Organization Regulations, provided that outside funding was obtained, organizations are "required to make a complete audit of (their) accounts at least once during each school year and to submit each audit to the Chancellor for his approval, after which the audit shall be published in the Missouri

Miner."

Technically, according to Miss Dorothy Kietzer, also of the Financial Services Office, the report is to be filed within 60 days after the fiscal year of the organization. She urges that all organizations contact her in G-5 Parker Hall at 341-4056 for audit assistance as soon as possible.

Also, Craig urges that each organization fill out the following form and mail it to the Financial Services Office or drop it by. Concluding, Craig assured that this is a "University rules and regulations thing," and we're trying to "make it as simple for them (campus organizations) as possible."

## UMR prof. authors text

SOURCE: OPI

"Soil Dynamics," a textbook written by Dr. Shamsher Prakash of the University of Missouri-Rolla, was published recently by McGraw-Hill of New York, N.Y. It is intended for use in graduate-level courses on soil dynamics, machine foundations and foundation engineering.

The book presents comprehensive answers to the engineering problems of

estimating the ability of soils to withstand external loading and judging the transitory and permanent movements of soil-supported foundations.

The contents are based on the latest work in the areas of liquefaction of solid, dynamic earth pressures, determination of dynamic soil parameters, analysis and design of machine foundations, aseismic design of foundations, piles under earthquake loads, dynamic soil structure interaction and monitoring machine

foundation performance.

In addition, the author covers topics which are usually not discussed in other such texts and points up areas in which information is limited or inadequate for the problems at hand. The book also contains examples, problems, summaries, extensive bibliographies and suggestions for future work in the field.

Prakash is an associate professor of civil engineering at UMR.

## Alumni

from page one 1

Meadow Run Cove, Germantown, Tenn.; J. Victor Spalding, Class of '39, vice president (retired), Bethlehem Steel Corp. Supply Division, 3122 E. 66th Place, Tulsa; and C.F.P. (Neil) Stueck, Class of '43, vice president (retired), Stupp Bros. Bridge & Iron Co., 73 Webster Woods, Webster Groves.

Achievement awards are presented for outstanding service in areas of business or academic accomplishments or for recognition of achievement in the area of civic affairs. This year's awardees are: Robert K. Boyd, Class of '41, vice president, Guy F. Atkinson Co. of California, senior vice president, Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Nevada, vice president Ostrander Co. of Oregon, president, Willamette Iron and Steel Co., Portland, Ore., and president Atkinson Marine Corp., San Diego, Calif., 226 E. Randolph Place, Long Beach, Calif.; John A. Schlensker, Class of '55, president, Schlensker Drilling Corp., 1120 Parkhaven, Richardson, Texas; John P. Soult, Class of '39, chairman of the board, Fru-Con Corp., 37 Frontenac Estates, St. Louis; Ronald A. Tapp-

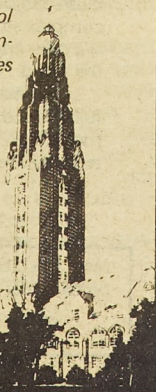
meyer, Class of '47, executive vice president, Reading & Bates Drilling Co., 2226 Country Club Drive, Sugar Land, Texas; John A. Walker, Class of '50, works manager — Kansas City, Armco Steel Corp., 6601 Woodson Drive, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Tickets for the banquet, at \$9 each, are available from the Alumni Office, Harris Hall, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo., 65401 (Phone: 314-341-4172). Reservations are requested. A reception will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the University Center Miner Lounge.

## Oklahoma City University School of Law

Think about it — an outstanding law school in the southwest that offers exceptional programs stressing the practical as well as the academic. OCU School of Law not only offers tradition as the oldest law school in Oklahoma, but also offers an innovative program that encourages creativity in legal education.

Mike Decker, assistant dean of admissions & recruitment for the OCU School of Law, will be on the University of Missouri at Rolla campus Thursday, Oct. 15, to visit with students interested in law school. Contact the Placement Office for further information.



Organization
HAS NOT received outside financial assistance during the last school-year
Organization
HAS received financial financial assistance during last school year
Faculty Advisor
Treasurer

## Art intro course offered

SOURCE: OPI

Several students registered for the University of Missouri-Rolla's introductory art course Oct. 10-Nov. 21 have more than a casual interest in the subject.

They're members of the Little Piney Handweavers who requested that such a non-credit course be considered and who will form the nucleus of the class.

According to Lynn Granneman, local weaver and state president of the Missouri Fiber Artists, members of the local group felt they needed to know more about basic design, color and composition.

"The art courses that had

been available previously taught a specific artistic medium, such as water color or oil painting," she said.

"What we needed was something basic that could be of value to anyone who wanted to create original designs or just to understand more about art in general. A course of this type is of value to people working in many different media, such as weaving, needlepoint, stained glass and photography. It would help artists in any field in which color and design are primary elements of the creative work."

The course, "Introduction to Art: Basic Design, Color and Composition," is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m.

Saturday mornings in Mining Engineering 207.

The instructor is Terry Martin, Missouri artist, who says that the course will consist of basic information on art and will be tailored to fill the needs of the students enrolled. "It will include a study of line and perspective, color, color values, texture and composition. Students will be guided through exercises applying these basic principles to two-dimensional projects," he adds.

Fee for the course is \$45. Early registration is requested. For further information or to register, call (314) 341-4943.

The course is a continuing education activity of UMR's College of Arts and Sciences.



## Anniversary Sale



We Need To Make Room For New Fall Merchandise!

Men's 2 & 3 pc.  
Dress Suits

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Values to \$130.00

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Flannel Shirts

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Flannel Shirts

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\$50 in free mdse. to be given away Nov. 1

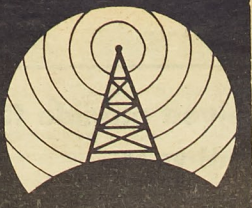
612 Pine  
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Join Our Mailing  
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Sales!



## News Briefs



### Solar heating course

SOURCE: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla will offer a one-day short course in "Solar Space Heating-Cooling Systems" Tuesday, Nov. 3, on campus.

### Translated texts

SOURCE: OPI

Books by three University of Missouri-Rolla electrical engineering professors have been translated and published in foreign languages.

"Principles of Communications Systems Modulation and Noise," by Drs. William Tranter and Rodger Ziermer has been published in Spanish. The original publisher was Houghton Mifflin.

An authorized translation of "High Frequency Amplifiers" by Dr. Ralph Carson has been published in Russian under the name of P. Kapcoh, the Russian version of Carson's name. The book was originally published by Wiley Interscience.

### Membership lists

UMR Campus Organization: Officers and/or membership lists are past due. These forms may be picked up and returned to Student Activities Office, Rm. 202, Rolla Bldg. No room permits, poster approval, activity permits or open house petitions will be issued to any delinquent organization.

Who's Who applications for 1981 are available in the Office of Student Activities and at the Miner Canteen in the University Center-East.

Co-op: Students in the future who are planning to start the Co-op Program who currently hold a scholarship, please contact the Student Financial Aid Office to find out if their scholarship will or will not be reinstated once they return as a full-time resident of UMR.

All students wishing to receive services at the Student Infirmary should have their Physical Examination forms turned into Health Services.

All International Students on student's visa that have not reported to the Student Activities Office must do so immediately.

### Spring 82' preregistration scheduled

Preregistration for students now enrolled in school who will be returning for the 1982 spring semester will start October 26 and end October 30. For further information see the instructions in the front of the spring schedule of classes which will be available in the Registrar's Office October 22nd. All who will be returning in the spring should preregister regardless of mid-semester grades.



## A Phi A hosts "Wave" party

Submitted By  
ALPHA PHI ALPHA

A Phi A will host its 16th annual homecoming party weekend Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10.

The festivities will begin Friday at 8:00 p.m. with a get-acquainted "New Wave Party" (new wave costumes are required attire). Prizes will be awarded to the best costume.

A brunch will be served for alumni and guests Saturday before the football game, from 11:00 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. A bowling party is slated following the game.

Saturday night starts off

with a Cocktail Hour (semi-formal attire) from 9:00 p.m. through 11:00 p.m., followed by songs and marching performances by the sisters of Alpha-KA of UMR and the brothers of A Phi A, at 12:00 midnight.

All activities are open to the public and will take place at the chapter house located at Highway 63 and Elm Street across from T.J. Hall. All males are required to bring a date and proper attire will be strictly enforced. One and all are invited to come and join in what promises to be a gala event.

## Crescents hold 10 year reunion

Submitted by CRESCENTS

The Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha are holding their 10-year reunion Homecoming weekend. The Crescents take pride in being the oldest little sister organization at UMR. The girls have been working on the plans for the reunion since last fall and all the alumnae have been contacted and informed of it. A slide show and a tea have been planned for just the old and new Crescents. Improvements and advancements in the organization, and present activities, will be discussed during that time. An informal get-together with the brothers and associates is to happen afterwards. It will be a time for all to renew old friendships and to make a few new ones.

The chapter of the Crescents at UMR was formed in the fall of 1971 by ten girls. Presently there are 118 initiated members. The little sisters are involved with Lambda Chi Alpha's Night at the Fights and the Benefit Chicken Dinner held yearly, along with various social projects that benefit the university and the community.



1980-81



## Rollamo Yearbooks

will be available

Oct. 8-9

8:30-3:30

in the basement of the

Rolla Building

Student ID required

### Technical Majors:

## U.S. Steel invites you to check out a career in management.

- ☐ **You're a self-starter.** U.S. Steel is a company on the move, and we're looking for people with the initiative to tackle major projects and push them through to completion.
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- ☐ **You're a team player.** At a dynamic place like U.S. Steel, guiding and motivating others is likely to be an important part of your career in management.

Today U.S. Steel is a whole lot more than the nation's largest steelmaker.

We're in chemicals, with annual sales of over \$1 billion. We're in resource development, ready to fill industry's growing needs for coal, iron ore, uranium and other vital materials. We build complex structures all over the country. We offer engineering services all over the world. And that's far from all.

Join us, and you're immediately a full-fledged member of our management team. Your opportunity for advancement is as bright as you are.

Money is good. Fringe benefits are liberal. And you can take advantage of a variety of continuing personal-development programs—including tuition refund.

Visit your placement office and check out the openings our representative plans to discuss. But don't worry if what interests you most happens not to be on the list. Just write us with your qualifications: Dave Bates, College Relations, U.S. Steel, 600 Grant St., Pittsburgh, PA 15230. An equal opportunity employer.

Meet the U.S. Steel representative on campus:

Thurs., Oct. 22



United States Steel

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## Aid or addiction?

# Corporate welfare

By BOB KOENIG

The latest wave of tax cuts proposed by the Reagan administration contains a proposition that bothers me.

The intent of this bill is to provide incentives to struggling corporations to invest in new equipment.

Current tax laws allow rapid depreciation and tax write-offs to companies who invest in expensive capital equipment. What this means is that a company can reduce the amount of taxes it pays on the profits it makes.

If the company doesn't make a profit, it gets tax credits that can be used to reduce taxes in future years. However, these tax credits have to be used in a few

years.

The problem is that some American companies haven't shown a profit in years. Tax credit incentives do nothing for these companies.

So the Reagan administration has developed a plan to help these corporations out. Here's how it works: When a struggling company buys a large piece of equipment, it transfers the title to another corporation that is making large profits. Then the second corporation can use the tax write-offs to offset its profits. Five years, after all of the write-offs have been used, the second company transfers the title back to the

first company for a dollar.

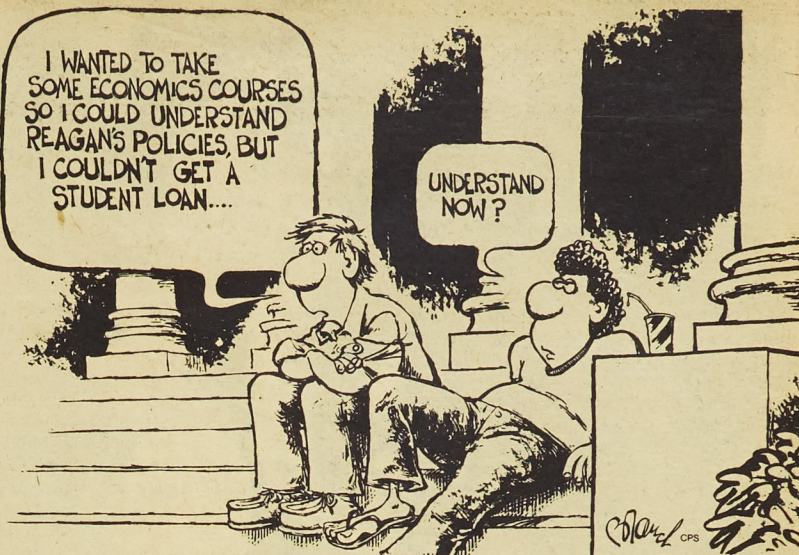
So for five years a machine (or other capital investment) has been used by company A to produce products while company B has enjoyed the tax benefits.

I assume of course that company A receives some sort of financial consideration from company B for the use of its tax write-offs.

So what's bad about this plan? Well, first off it will cost an estimated 27 billion dollars in lost tax revenues in the first year alone.

Secondly, there is nothing to regulate what companies receive tax write-offs and how much. What is to prevent a highly profitable company with the proper corporate "family" connections from sheltering all of its profits?

Now a quick quiz: There are three or four members of the current administration that are really fighting for this provision. Guess what they used to do before traveling to D.C.? You guessed it they were officers



## Student hobbies revealed

By NANCY JONES

Student Opinion Poll No. 16 was held Tuesday, September 29, with 797 students participating (11.7 percent of the students here).

Poll results:

1) If you were offered two similar positions, one with more money and one with more prestige, which would you chose?

Money-62 percent.

Prestige-34.6 percent.

This should leave little doubt as to why the majority of us are here — greed.

2) If you were offered two similar positions, with the same pay, but one requires you to join a union with union benefits and dues, which would you take?

Union-25 percent

Non-union-72.9 percent.

Since people in the engineering profession usually can negotiate better pay and benefits than unions offer, unions offer little attraction to engineers.

3) Do you approve of Sandra O'Connor's appointment to the Supreme Court?

Yes-84.6 percent.

No-11 percent.

4) Should undergraduates be permitted to teach college level classes?

Yes-34.8 percent

No-62.9 percent

5) Do you attend church regularly at home?

Yes-59 percent

No-40.3 percent

6) Do you attend church regularly in Rolla?

Yes-38.1 percent

No-59.1 percent

7) What is your favorite hobby?

None-10.7 percent

Sports-7.5 percent

Sex-5.9 percent

Music-4.6 percent

Opposite sex-4.4 percent

Drinking-4.4 percent

Reading-3.5 percent

The Student Opinion Poll is held every Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. by the Hockey Puck. It is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union for all UMR students.

## Comments

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1981

MISSOURI MINER

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See Realities

page 21

## Drugs: A growing industry

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

Do you know what the fastest growing business enterprise in America is? According to Senator Lawton Chiles of Florida, it is the illegal narcotics trade, now generating about \$50 billion a year in revenues.

Florida has become a major focal point of the drug problem in the U.S. because of its close proximity to South America. Seventy percent of the marijuana and 80 percent of the cocaine coming into this country come from Colombia.

Thousands of miles of irregular shoreline and flat country roads crisscrossing sparsely populated areas have made Florida the prime gateway for illicit drugs entering the United States, said Senator Chiles.

The Senator sees the flood of narcotics and the resulting crime and corruption as representing a national emergency. We agree. As a national emergency, the problem should have the full attention of all levels of government, the use of all government resources, and the wholehearted cooperation and support of every law-abiding citizen.

If we were experiencing an invasion of enemy troops, we would all, every man, woman and child, do whatever we could to stop them and eliminate the

threat. Well, we are being invaded by force that could be every bit as deadly as any enemy as it attacks the very moral fiber of our society. Because the moral structure of our people is the fundamental strength, or weakness, of our society, its integrity is crucial for the well-being and survival of our culture.

According to H. Ross Perot, multimillionaire Texas computer magnate and chairman of Texas War on Drugs Committee, "The illegal drug business is a \$60 billion nationwide business ... a business the size of General Motors and AT&T put together."

Perot said the "marijuana, the favorite drug among users, represents some \$40 billion in annual business to pushers."

Some fifty flights a day cross the Texas-Mexico border with some type of illegal drugs.

The major drugs involved in the narcotics problem in the U.S. today are marijuana, heroin and cocaine.

Parade magazine reports that according to the General Accounting Office,

the investigative arm of the U.S. Congress, some 43 million Americans have smoked pot (marijuana). Another 453,000 Americans use heroin every day, and nearly 10 million have tried cocaine.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics of the Justice Department reported recently "that 30 percent of the nation's 80 million households were victimized by one or more crimes during 1980 ... " The report disclosed that most of the victims were higher-income city and suburban residents.

One of the major causes of crimes such as robbery and burglary has been the need of addicts for money to support drug habits.

Such facts as previously cited should be alarming to every law-abiding citizen. Obviously the facts indicate millions of our citizens are no longer moral and law-abiding — but the majority are.

Should the moral majority sit idly by while the nation sinks in depravity brought about by a mindless immoral minority? We think not! The time is now to demand a national commitment to eradication of the narcotics threat!

**Christopher Jewelers**  
Diamonds and Watches  
903 Pine Rolla, MO 364-2764

## UMR STUDENTS

To introduce you to our salon, we are offering a haircut special on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, \$5. Mr. Charles Coiffures, 306 E. 6th.

Expires October 31.

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Badische Corporation produces chemicals (at Freeport, Texas) and fibers and yarns (at Anderson, South Carolina and Williamsburg, Virginia).

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Get psyched for Homecoming.

(Photo by Gieseke)

## Fall Festival

If you want some excitement as fall comes in, don't miss the Current Bluegrass Festival on October 24, from noon to 10 p.m. at Big Spring, near Van Buren, Missouri. Jim Orchard and the Bressler Brothers will lead the bill, with Stringtown String band from Poplar Bluff, the Memorial String band from Cape Girardeau and Carter County's own Current River Grass, picking and singing and having a good time! Be

there! Bring some lawn chairs or a blanket and a picnic lunch and listen to these four fine groups. Besides the entertainment, group members will hold banjo, fiddle and mandolin workshops, so bring your instruments and join right in. The admission price of \$4.00 will let you listen all day and evening. Children get in for half-price. In case of cold weather, the Festival will be held in the high school gym off of Highway 60 in Van

Buren.

Come enjoy the music and the beauty of Big Spring in the fall. Follow US Highway 60 to Van Buren, then take Missouri Highway 103 to the Spring. You'll be glad you did!

For more information call 323-4722 days and 593-4614 evenings. The Festival is sponsored by the Carter County Arts Society and the Missouri Arts Council in cooperation with the Ozark National Scenic Riverways.

## Features

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1981

MISSOURI MINER

Page 8

## Pat's Facts

By TOM BENNEY

Are you looking for a good time tonight? Well, if the answer to this question is yes, then come to the St. Pat's Board Benefit movie. You can take your favorite "honey" to the movie for only \$.75. Where can you beat this deal? Especially when the movie is "Warriors," a gang-war

type flick with scenes that will "fire up" any audience. In addition to "Warriors" there will be three humorous classics of the Three Stogges. Shows will be 7:00 and 9:45 p.m. at the Uptown Theatre. In case you don't have your ticket yet, there will be plenty available at the door for only \$1.00. How can you go wrong with this bargain?

The annual Green-Grey Classic will be played tomorrow at 3:30. Everyone is invited to attend the game at the new IM field located on Fraternity Row. Free barrels of refreshments will be on hand for any fans. So come and watch the St. Pat's Board clash with the Interfraternity Council for football supremacy.

## The Challenge and Acceptance

We the indomitable members of the elite society of the St. Pat's Board challenge the IFC to meet with said society on the honorable field of battle, namely the football field.

The Green Crush, who have never stooped to intercourse with fowl and will never succumb to the epitome of gray poultry, will mash the flock of the Gay Gray into compost suitable for gardens. The con-

frontation will occur on October 9, 1981 at the Fraternity Row football field.

If the Ignorant Fool Clan are stupid enough to accept this challenge, The Green Crush will meet and annihilate you at 3:30 in the afternoon in front of all the fans gathered.

So There...Ha!!!!!!

To Whom It May Concern:

We the MEN of the illustrious and enterprising Interfraternity Council at UMR accept an Offer (none of us consider this any kind of a challenge) to demonstrate the finer skills and techniques required to outscore and outclass that shoddy group of BOYS known to us as the "Grotesque Gargoyles of the Grimy Green Gutter," on the battlefield of athletic competition. We are looking forward to seeing the Green Weenies' Cheerleaders on the sideline in a stumbling stupor in their cute little outfits of green with the snow white sleeves. We realize that the text of this letter may present itself as difficult to comprehend for our "Anti-academic adversaries"; however, we did write this letter for the average UMR student and not just for our opponents, the undisputed "12 oz. Curl Kings with the 1 oz. Minds."

We would also like to apologize to the Green Goons for getting better and more

adept at our football skills, for we realize that they have had to rearrange their

Pat's profits to purchase the necessary support from the game officials to insure

Green Gorillas at the annual IFC-Board football game.

### "Grotesque Gargoyles of the Grimy Green Gutter"

budget and appropriate another 20 percent of St.

another glorious, yet expensive victory for the

Devotedly yours in campus service, UMRIFC

Classy. Collectible.  
And Crammed with Coke. \$1.99  
with any medium or large Godfather's pizza.



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364-3214

## Cellar Games NOW OPEN!

1107 Pine Below Sunnywall Flowers  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## UMR's fall season

By DON READER

Jenny,  
Anytime you wish to take a shower with us, you are more than welcome.

The Thetas

Three UMR coeds need a ride to Chicago the three day weekend Oct. 15-18. Call Alice 364-7824 or Debi 364-8441.

AOS Users:

Rob now has a 'u' account (U0587). You will want to adjust your access control list accordingly. You must also watch over any mag tapes you have while they are mounted. (Put them off line when you are not accessing them). We can survive this, but only if we take precautions.

Z-80, V.B., ETC..

Donna,  
Don't think I'm pushing too hard, o.k.? It's just that very seldom does a girl of your intelligence and beauty act friendly towards me.

You're neat,  
JF19

P.S. Do you like Lowenbrau? I know where some cold ones are!!

FOR SALE: 1976 Yamaha RD 400C red in color. Extras: S&W Street Stokers (shocks), J&R Expansion chambers, porting by DG PERFORMANCE, Quartz halogen headlamp, SAFETY BRAKER on rear disc brake, ACK rearsets, luggage rack and sissy bar plus all original controls and exhaust system new rings and pistons. Is very fast and handles very well fantastic low- and mid-range \$800 FIRM (as a rock) 364-4289 as for Bo (Must pass stringent psychological and intellectual tests in order to take a test ride — so SERIOUS inquiries only.)

Hey Pirkle:

I'm impressed!

"J.C. Penney's"

"Fame" is showing homecoming weekend Friday, Oct. 9, 3:00, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Cedar Street Center, \$1.50 per person.

Dear Magic Genie,

Thanks alot for the whole weekend.

Wanted: Preowned soccer shoes size 10½. Call Dale at 364-5520.

To Golden Boys Fan Club,

(L.R.E.P., Etc.) We are not all Golden Boys, but we are people, too we would appreciate a little attention (Horniness is not limited to Golden Boys). So why don't you lower your standards and talk to the rest of us?

—O.P.B.G.B.G.S.O.T.E., & Y.B.B.

Wanted: a fun loving homecoming date for eligible coed. Must be six foot, dark hair, blue eyes, and have excellent body condition. Interviews will be held at Brunos on Thursday. Please call K.C. at 341-3863 for an appointment.

To the Father of all my children,

Come home anyway, just act like one of the kids and my husband will never know any different.

Love,

The mother of Many

Daddy,

Please come home. Mom and I miss you.

Love,

Daughter No. 1

Found: Two jackets at Theta Tau Hoedown, Saturday night. To claim call Joe at 364-9885.

Randy M.,

Want another backrub?

Mde. H.

Needed PERSONS to start a Business BE in the foundation call 364-8755 or 341-3856.

Tom has no ideas at all. If anyone has any ideas for him, call 364-1061 and leave a message.

Pi Kappa Phi,

Congratulations on your moral victory against your neighbors! We love you.

The Cheerleaders

Dear Lamb Chops,

Is it true Pi Kappa Phi (FBI's to you) was the only team to score against you all season? Aw!! Too bad!!

If courses here at UMR were television shows, starring your favorite (?) professor-instructor I believe their titles would be a little different. Some of them would have to be to try to get you to tune in. Here are a few examples:

Meet the Mess (General Chem Lab) with a new guest TA each week.

Fun with Electricity (EE 281) starring lovable old Papa Nau.

Metals are Like People (Met 121) — The Met dept. staff.

The adventures of Captain Video (C Sc 73) starring F.G. Walters.

The Man from O.S.H.A. (Safety Engineering Management) starring Tom Zalac.

C-A-S-H (Personal Finance) with Bill Brooks.

The Mystery Hour (Continuous and Discretes Systems I) with Ralph Carson.

Phase the Nation (EE 63)

Rock World (GE 50) with Bass Arab.

What's My Line? (Math 22).

The Missing Link (Kinematic) with Prof. Ardayio.

Phys Quiz (Physics 24) starring Tome Reuss.

Gomer Pyle, R.O.T.C. (Military Science I) the Cadre.

The Case of the Missing Cases, A weekly serial (General Management) with B. Sarchet.

Sing Along with Joel (University Choir) with Mr. Kramme.

Stripes (Military Science II) the Cadre.

Unfortunately, although the title might be different, the plots remain the same. Too bad we don't have Nielson's for college courses. If we did some of those above might be permanently cancelled.

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# Letters from home

By TWEETY BIRD

Moving to college often leaves an empty room in your parents' house. This room is then usually given to a younger brother or sister, is used as a guest room, is converted into a study or family room, or is used to stash stuff when unexpected company arrives.

I knew when I left home that my room would be used to lock up the cat at night, and for storage now and then. All of this with the understanding that it had to be cleaned out whenever I came home. But I never expected to receive this letter from my family:

Hi Linda,

Chuck and I decided to go ahead and overhaul the motor in your room. Everything went fine and we got it back together with only a few parts left over.

We did have a little trouble starting the darn thing. After the explosion (the first one) it did run pretty well. We found the cat in the top of the

tree — don't know whether it landed there or climbed up? It finally came down but its tail is still fluffy. The roof doesn't leak but there is a nice breeze through the south wall.

I can't remember what color your room was? Did it have odd-shaped purple polkadots on the east wall

above where the window was?

It's been pretty dull around here with you gone. Hope you are enjoying your stay at Rolla.

Love, Dad and Chuck.  
Do you know what your parents are doing?

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## Part 2 of 5

# A hectic winter for Samuel Parish

WITCH  
Part Two  
By M. DEAN ANGOVE

*It should be mentioned firsthand that any attitudes or opinions are not necessarily those of the publishing medium; or those of the author. All of the material used in the preparation of this article are of pure research origin, and while some artistic license has been used, that license will never supersede the facts. All of this material can be readily obtained from any of a number of sources on witchcraft, and the occult.*

It would, no doubt, be a good idea to review a little here. This would benefit those who took time to sift through the paper last week — they probably forgot quite a bit; and, those who weren't nutty enough to read last week's article may want to read this one. So...

... In Scotland, during the year 1722, the last person was executed for belief in the power of witchcraft. This execution was the last of some one thousand or better executions that took place during the four hundred years spanning between the Fourteenth Century and the Eighteenth Century.

Witchcraft began as a simple cause-effect pattern such as stealing milk from a neighbor's cow or healing with herbs. Even though this type of "magic" as it was called would have less than a simplistic definition in the world of today, it managed to survive through to the present.

During the Middle Ages it began to evolve into a broader and more elaborate format. Expanding into the European or "Gothic" period, witchcraft began to become closely associated with diabolism, or the Devil.

Lately, the rituals of the witch hunt, and being burned at the stake for alleged sorcery and witchcraft are only thought of as a matter of historical speculation. This era, of the "modern" witchcraft dates back to the 1950s, or at the most generous estimates the turn of the century.

So now the reader has a brief review of this history, or perhaps better, the background of witchcraft. We pick up in Salem, Massachusetts during the beginning months of the winter of 1691. Samuel Parrish, the town's minister has begun hearing comments concerning the actions of his daughter and niece among the community. It is very quiet, and almost imperceptible, and Samuel figures it must simply be a little bit of resentment from the villagers.

Samuel Parrish settles back to prepare for the intense bite of the winter cold. He is quite hopeful that this winter will be an easy one.

Well, as it might turn out, old Samuel's winter became quite hectic. It would seem that his daughter was exhibiting some rather peculiar ailments, and he was at odds trying to decipher her unusual illness. She was nauseous, had convulsive fits and generally was a ruin, that be in terms of what the "typical Puritan girl" should be in that day

and age.

Samuel decided that he should perhaps consult a doctor.

To make what would be a very long, and unmercifully dull explanation of the physician's reports very short, it turns out that after the fourth (fifth?) doctor, veterinarian, tree surgeon, etc. to examine his daughter, only one could offer any type of real consultation. That one physician, in February, 1692, suggested that his daughter might be bewitched.

Now to Samuel this was indeed the last straw. It just did not seem right to even speculate the possibility of the presence of an evil omen in Salem ... especially since it was with his own daughter.

As you might suspect, he knew better than to think his sermons were the root of this problem. So Sam went to visit his best friend in the hope that perhaps he could be of some help.

Samuel's neighbor, though, was the curious type, and simply refused to believe any talk about witches and warlocks and the associated cabalistic, dumb, mumbo-jumbo. It was just a silly thing to consider ... witches. In Salem? Now he'd heard everything.

But Samuel did not suspect his neighbor was actually an even more curious soul than he originally had anticipated. Even though he (the neighbor) had acted less interested than a lady of (perhaps) less-than-fine-repute would be in an early-morning Sunday church lesson, that was only a disguise.

Mr. Samuel Neighbor took it upon himself to direct Samuel's Barbados slave, Tituba, in the concoction of what had come to be known as a "witch cake." This was a sure test of the presence of evil spells and witchcraft in the girl.

Meanwhile, on the opposite side of town, about six other girls had begun to exhibit signs of this odd "distemper." Physicians, lacking the knowledge to diagnose the sickness properly simply told the parent's of the girls that he felt the strong possibility that witchcraft was the source of the illness. That, just possible, their daughters were ... shall we say ... possessed by the spells of witchdom.

But these six girls (along with Samuel Parrish's daughter and niece) began to make accusations. They began to accuse other ladies of the community of being witches, and casting spells on them.

Among the first three to be accused (and arrested on the charge of being witches) were Tituba, the slave, on account that she had administered the witch cake; and two other ladies, Sarah Good and Sarah Osborn. They were taken into captivity on February 29, 1692.

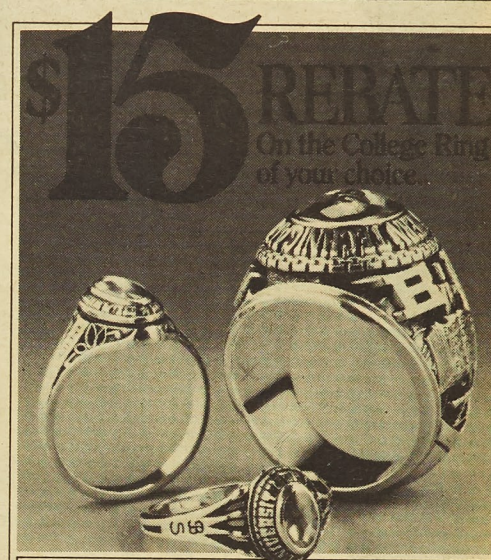
Samuel began to express his grave concerns for the safety of his daughter and niece, and the safety of the other six girls who were making these charges. Not necessarily to their health, no. Actually, because they continued to make the accusations. Good and Osborn were elderly, and Tituba was

a Barbados slave ... they would not be missed. But as the accusations continued, two other ladies were arrested on the charge.

see

Witches

page 18



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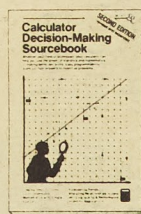
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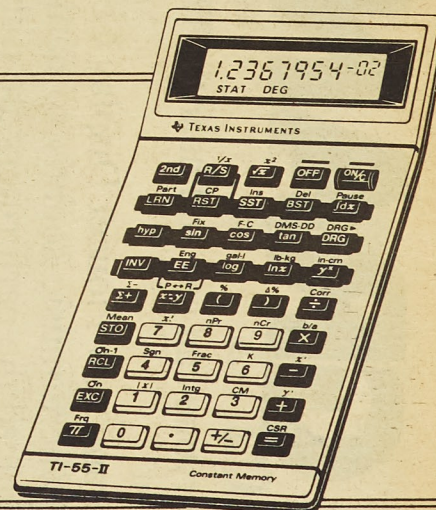
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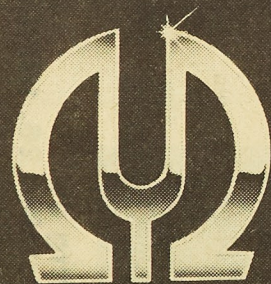
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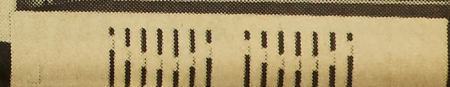
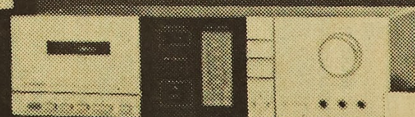
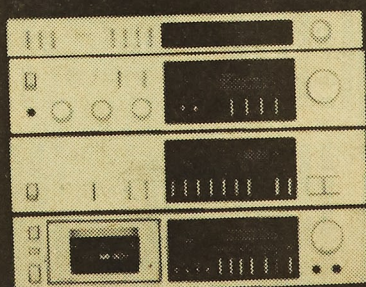
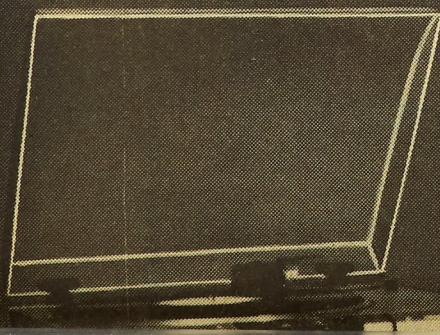
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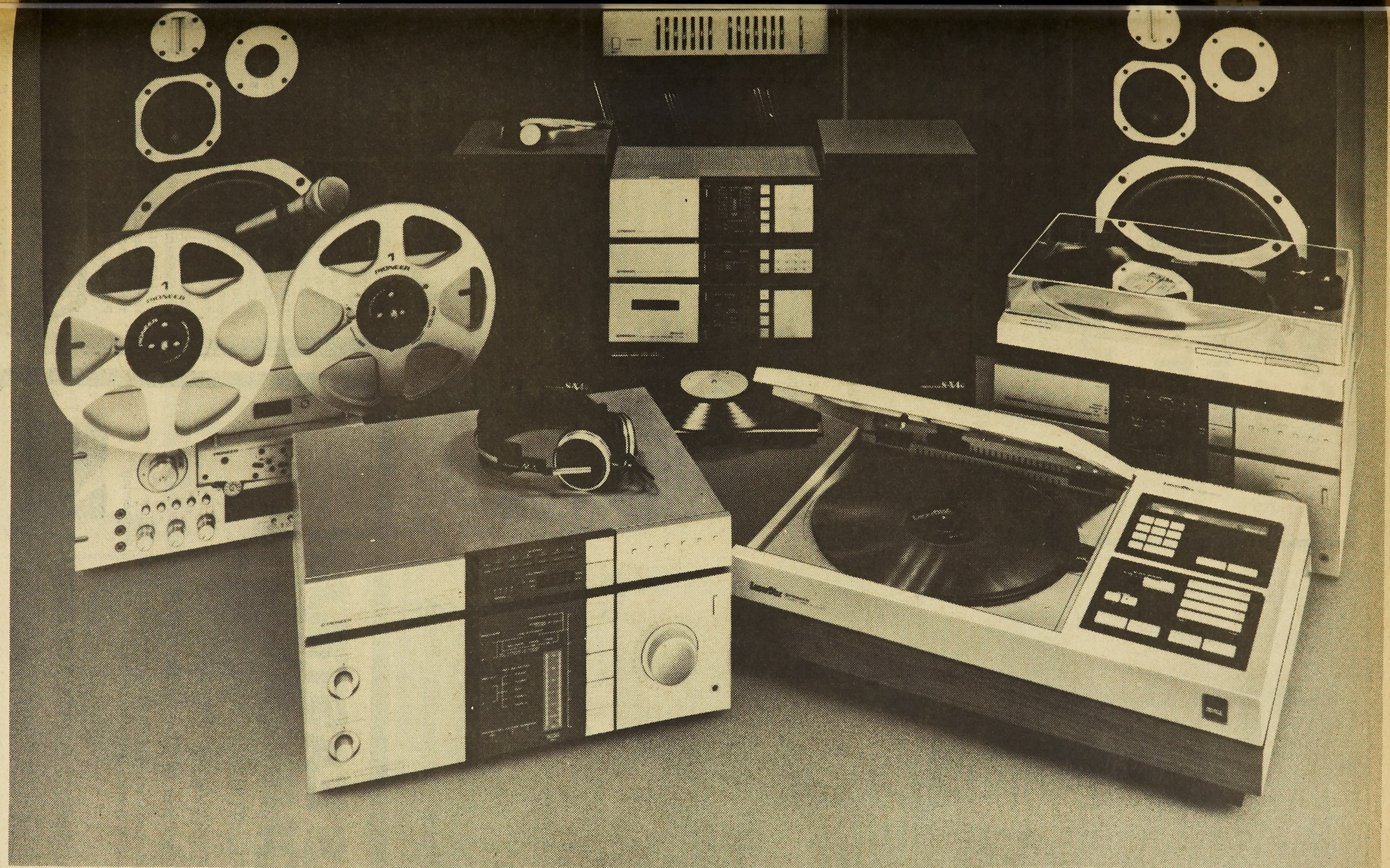
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UMR's Campus Performing Arts Series will present the Beaux Arts Trio in concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Cedar Street Center, Seventh and Cedar streets. The group features music by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Ravel, Tchaikovsky, Schubert and Dvorak. Tickets may be purchased at Logos Bookstore, Books 'N' Things, UMR Cashier's Office and the Cedar Street Center Box Office.

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## Trio to perform

SOURCE: OPI

The Beaux Arts Trio will perform Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the University of Missouri-Rolla. The concert, third in the 1981-82 Campus Performing Arts Series, begins at 8 p.m. in UMR's Cedar Street Center, Seventh and Cedar streets.

The trio features Menahem Pressler, piano, Isidore Cohen, violin and Bernard Greenhouse, cello. The Beaux Arts group made its debut 26 years ago at the Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood, and its concert

schedule has grown to an annual world-wide tour since that time.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket or by single performance ticket. These may be purchased at Logos Bookstore, 708 Pine St., Books 'N' Things, Forum Plaza, the UMR Cashier's Office, G-6 Parker Hall, and the Cedar Street Center Box Office, Seventh and Cedar streets. Tickets also may be ordered by mail from

Campus Performing Arts, Music Office, 105 Harris Hall, UMR, Rolla, Mo. 65401. Include check and self-addressed, stamped envelope with each order. The cost per ticket is \$2.50 for students and retirees and \$5 for all others.

The UMR Campus Performing Arts Series is made possible with assistance from the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Missouri Arts Council.

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# Posterior with perfect proportions is So Fine

The Hollywood talent search was unprecedented in its specific requirements. Thousands of beautiful women were interviewed, measured, and rejected. Proportions were analyzed, cross referenced, and computer indexed. The parables had to be perfect. Millions of dollars were at stake in a high risk gamble which assumed that the American public would applaud the audacity and unique charm of a flawless buttocks tucked in curvaceous jeans with peek-a-boo cellophane windows. The girl in the jeans would help launch an outrageous comedy called "So Fine," a Lobell-Bergman production starring Ryan O'Neal, Jack Warden, Mariangela Melato, and Richard Kiel, distributed by Warner Bros. in September.

This interview took place in a discreet Hollywood bungalow, hidden in the illegal shrubbery of a fire-hazard canyon dwelling, suited to the emergence of a natural talent. The woman with the perfect posterior rested comfortably on her collateral, offering these insights into the strange way that fame and fortune comes to an otherwise nondescript individual. Her name, sure to soon be revered, is Eudora "Honeybun" Finkelberg.

Your house was difficult to find. Is this part of your persona?

"No, not really. I'm very drawn to glamour, actually. Right now its week season and the stuff is all over. I have to stay inside all the time because I'm very allergic. I can get puffy."

Obviously, you wouldn't want that.

"Are you out of your mind? My agent would kill me. Such suffering I had for this job. You don't know."

Well, lets get to it. You are the model in the see-through jeans. How did you win this lucrative job over so many women?

"I don't know yet how lucrative. I have expenses. You think its easy, beating out those broads? You think you can just walk in there and shake your stuff and they hand you the world on a platter. Ha! I have to prepare. I use psychology, like my shrink, Dr. Klotz, tells me. He says, 'Honeybun, you've got to concentrate, like in professional football. You should have the winning attitude.'"

Does this make you fit in the pants better?

"You bet. I have techniques. I do Yogi stuff. I want to be flexible, like Babarama, my spiritual advisor, tells me. I chant for the right moment. I need the cosmic energy of the job to, like grab me. I say 'boom-baroombazoomba' and everything fits."

Boombazoombaroomba?

"Have you seen these pants? God, I couldn't believe it when they brought them out. I thought maybe they forgot to finish them. I said Sophie, my alterations lady, could do something with the pattern, but no, the schmucks say 'hop in.' It was like trying to put 100 pounds of terrified chicken livers in an 80 pound sack. I felt like I was trying to stop bleeding somewhere. I had no circulation. I felt faint all over."

But you got the job.

"With my bills I had no alternative. I want this to work into something permanent and stable, like acting."

You want to act?

"First off, I want to direct. I'm much better off when I'm in charge. This film I posed for, 'So Fine,' for example, is the kind of thing that would suit me. I could show off my capabilities and Ryan O'Neal is in it, and he's an absolute doll, and he can afford me. I need a lot of money."

Did you meet Mr. O'Neal?

"Except for some pictures, the one day I had the chance to really get to know him on a human level I had a consciousness raising. My squad leader would have died. I paid the fee already and she just kicked drugs and unloaded her girlfriend, so I felt obligated. I'm very humanitarian."

Have you seen the film?

"Morris, my manager, says its perfect for me, but as you know, they made it already. They cast it and shot it before he knew. I can understand. These things happen fast. You gotta know people. The girl is Italian, so I thought maybe I could have passed, but she sings too, which makes it tougher, but I could have lip-synched the opera part, like they do sometimes on American Bandstand. The girl is very hot looking and she was in

some Communist movie with that cute Italian guy who doesn't shave too much, so she has experience. I forgot her name."

Mariangela Melato. The film you mentioned was "Swept Away," directed by Lina Wertmuller. The actor is Giancarlo Gianini.

"Gee, you're smart. I should associate with your type more. Maybe I could cut some of my overhead. What sign are you?"

I'm a Brontasaurus with a banana rising and my moon is in Puerto Rico.

"Wow. I never heard of that."

Were the stars favorable when you went on the jeans interview?

"I don't know. I checked with my astrologer in the morning, but she was hung over so bad I couldn't understand the projection. She said her tongue was swollen."

How did you find out that Warner Bros. was looking for someone who fit the jeans?

"Well, I heard about it from Theodore, my hairdresser. Theo was at his Flamenco class one night and his boyfriend told him about the talent hunt. So he told me. He got so excited about my possibilities that he waited too long on my perm. That's when I got the frizzies. I looked like I just finished shock therapy. But I think it helped the photographers notice me. I'm very still life."

What do you see in your future?

"I think my possibilities are endless. I'm very optimistic. A break here or there and right to the top. Hollywood is where it happens and as you can tell, I'm here. I have talent and I have faith in myself. I look good, especially when I get some time to prepare. I concentrate and I can get into anything. Look, I proved it. Nobody believed I could do it. I shoulda been on sports challenge or something. I can handle Howard Cosell. I've got a lotta help too, because people believe in me and they've got incomes based on my life, which is very nurturing. I can't fail. The economy is at stake."

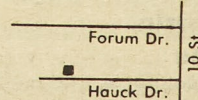


It's so fine to see, at least that's what those males around campus will think!



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# It's Homecoming weekend and the imports are on the way!

By KIM DOWD

It's that time of year again. The temperature has begun to drop and the leaves are changing color. There is an ostentatious proliferation of signs appearing on the student union. Scrubbing bubbles are making their annual appearance at all the fraternities and the guys are beginning to smile. The most obvious sign, however, is the way all the guys in Rolla are suddenly dumping their UMR girlfriends without explanation or justification. All this can only mean one thing. It's homecoming weekend, and the imports are on the way!

Those of you who have been victimized by this hideous beast know the signs, but those of you who are new on campus may not even know what an import is. An import is a person of the female gender who attends college somewhere within a one-hundred mile radius. She is usually an English or art history major (no calc or physics for her!) and is never seen studying. She is usually one of two types, the sweet, little hometown, highschool sweetheart or the infamous girl from Southwest.

The latter of the two is

easiest to spot, as she is characterized by a number of outstanding features that make her readily recognizable. Her normal attire consists of designer jeans, high heels, her lowest cut blouse, and three inches of make-up. Her luggage consists of at least three pieces of matched American Tourister, one each for clothing, make-up and hair accessories, and occasionally a sleeping bag (though this is optional, as she can always find someplace to go to bed.) She has the uncanny ability to talk at length about such captivating subjects as the weather and the guy she was

with last night. At parties she can be seen combing her hair or hanging on the nearest creature that resembles a male.

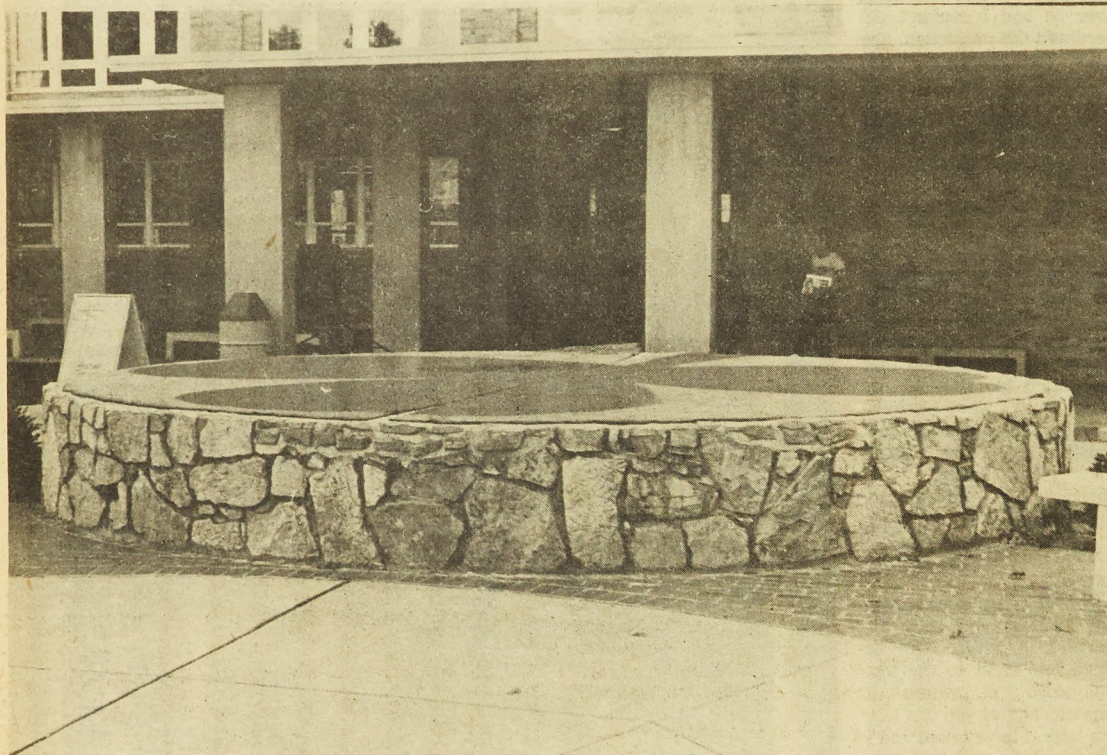
There are two courses of action that can be taken against this detestable creature. The first of these is treating her with the utmost kindness and respect, almost as you would a regular person. Offer her a spot on the floor, but don't be too shocked if she happens to bring along a few of her slimy friends. And be forewarned, you won't be able to use your mirror between the hours of four and eight p.m., unless, of

course, you happen to own a crowbar and know how to use it.

The other option, and this is the one most highly encouraged, is the use of firearms. You see, the import season opens on October sixth this year, which very conveniently coincides with Homecoming weekend. The restrictions are simple: Imports can only be taken between dusk and daylight, but any caliber may be used. The use of dogs and tracking devices is discouraged, as is

the use of lures. There are no size or weight limitations, and no daily or seasonal limit.

So there you have it! It's open season on imports, and this year we'll be ready! Get out your camouflage suits and your orange hunting caps and go to some parties. But be careful. Some of our own freshman girls are often mistaken for imports, and it would be a tragic error (as well as a possibly large fine) if you would happen to hit one of our little dears. HAPPY HUNTING!



Rare is the day that the Hockey Puck is not filled with people accosting innocent passers-by with benefit tickets, Opinion polls, Homecoming Queen ballots, etc...

(Photo by Bee)

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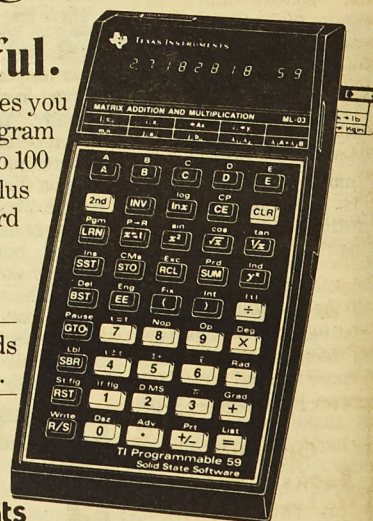
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# History of the gun making art

SOURCE: OPI

Although some people might consider what he's doing a historical longshot, Dr. Gordon Lewis of the University of Missouri-Rolla

has taken scholarly aim at reconstructing the lives of some of Missouri's early gun makers.

"I began what has become my hobby as a collector of black powder weapons that

had been made in Missouri," Lewis, a professor of ceramic engineering, says. "But at the same time I also was interested in the history behind the pieces I had obtained.

"My focus has gradually shifted, however," he adds, "so that now I've stopped collecting and devote a great deal of my free time to historical research."

He has concentrated that

research on Missouri gun makers who lived and worked during the years 1800 to 1860. "I'm fascinated by the period of history when people did things for themselves," he explains. "Back then a rifle was a working tool and gun making was an art.

"I've restricted my investigation to Missouri gun makers because that's where I live," he continues. "To my knowledge I'm the only one who's presently doing extensive work on outstate individuals, although there's been some study of certain St. Louis gun makers."

The research that Lewis does is a time-consuming and painstaking endeavor. "What I've managed to put together in the 12 years I've been doing this may not look like much," he says, pointing to a stack of folders filled with documents and other papers, "but it represents hours and hours of work.

"It's like putting a puzzle together," he adds, "except that you're never sure when or where the next piece will show up. You can spend hours combing through old records with little guarantee of finding anything, but I find it fascinating. I only wish I had more time to spend on it."

According to Lewis, Missouri was a key state in the development of American weapons. "It really hasn't received the credit it deserves," he says. "As settlers passed through the state on their way west, they found that the weapons they had brought with them were unsuited for use in the

territory where they were headed.

"Conditions were very different on the Great Plains and in the Rockies from those in the eastern forests," he adds, "and it was in Missouri that weapons began to be modified in order to serve new and different needs."

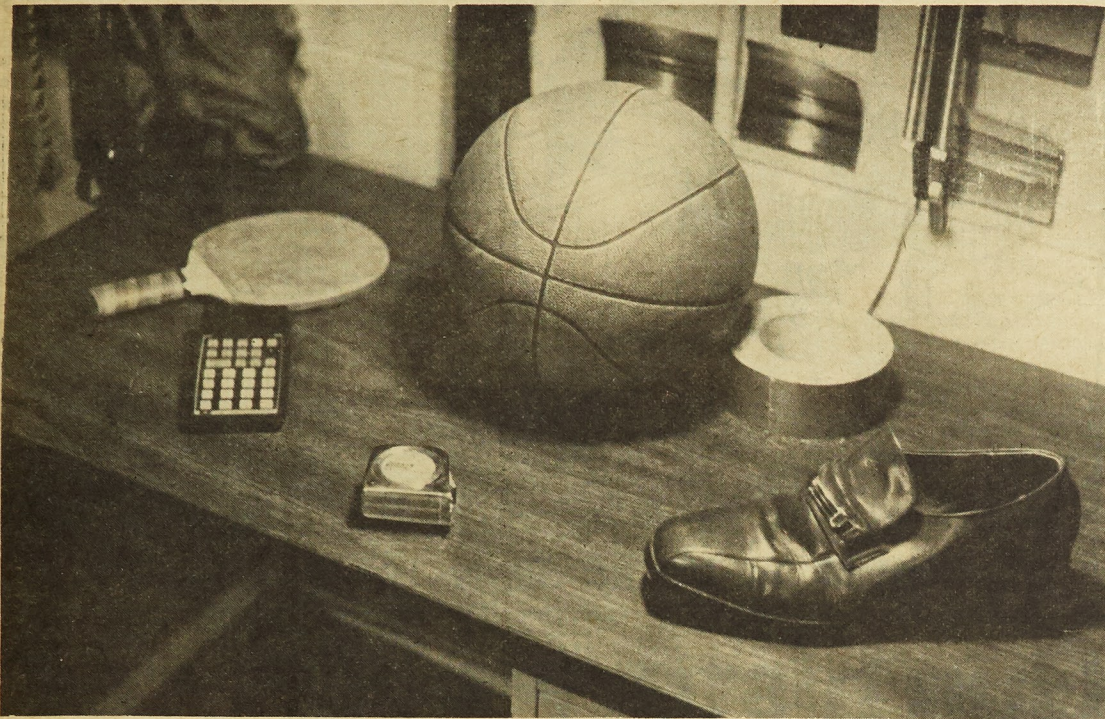
While certain features — the way the barrel is attached to the stock and the manner in which the sights were put on — seem to go along with Missouri rifles, there really isn't a consistent enough pattern to aid in identification, Lewis says. "I'm reluctant to identify a piece as having been made in Missouri unless the name of the maker is on it."

If a name does appear on the rifle, Lewis will check it against a list of the names of 350 Missouri gun makers that he has compiled. Once a positive identification is made, he starts a file and begins to research the individual's background.

A good deal of that research is done in county courthouses throughout the state. "There's a wealth of information tucked away in those buildings — things like land transactions, census rolls, marriage licenses, wills and estate lists — and you never know when something might pop up," he says. "You can really run into some fascinating things, and visiting the courthouses is an education in itself."

see

**Gun history**  
page 18



Things that don't cause cancer.

(Photo by Hart)

## Perfected mandolin picking

By STERLING GIBELBANK

A bluegrass band played in our Centennial Hall this last weekend, and I thought they were quite good. The audience was geared for the most part to listening to Bluegrass, and some reacted accordingly. The statement of music came in two parts: One opened with a well-known number on banjo, base, acoustic steel-string guitar, and a small eight-string mandolin.

The group mentioned some of the recording albums they had contributed for, and were led by a young fellow with eyeglasses and trimmed beard. He mostly played guitar, as a member of the ensemble, though at one point traded instruments with the mandolin player. He was funny, and set the audience, as well as a good deal his fellow music-

participants, in good spirits.

There was some nice guitar-picking and some slight melodic gratification in the first half of the evening.

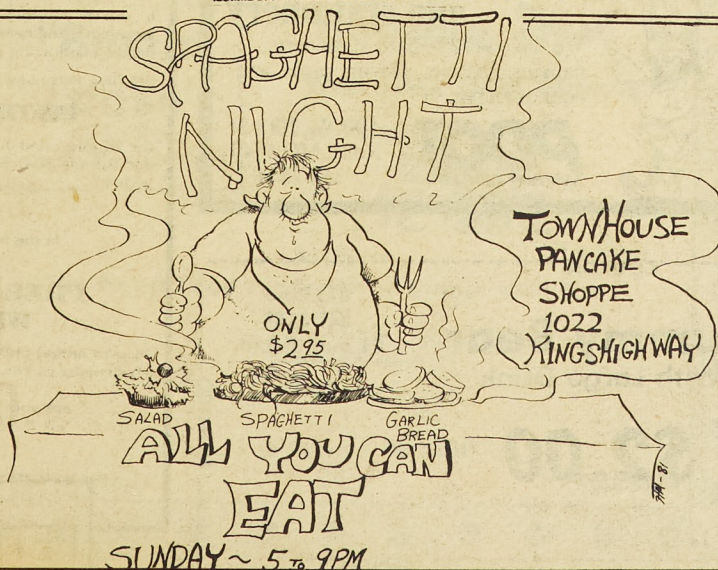
The second half presented a more wide presentation of melody, as well as a good song, written by this group and sung in distinct voice, called "Georgia," about a man who had cried longer than he ever had before, when his woman held a gun to his head, and pulled her trigger finger, ... click!

Unloaded magazine. He had let a girl search for his car keys, and it hadn't been Georgia.

Well, they made up, and had a good cry. A perfected demonstration of mandolin picking, and a sight, or occurrence, I have rarely seen

— a noticed improvement in a performer's faith in his musical achievability. This was a very worthwhile evening of entertainment — not as intense as a more rehearsed and musically-oriented group, but certainly a good presence in the vast writhe of Bluegrass music.

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from page 14

## Witches

Rebecca Nurse and Martha Corey were well respected in the social circles of Salem village. They were avid church-goers and were responsive to the needs of the community. They were also now in custody. The eight girls claimed that these two ladies were bewitched.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to look a little into the overall system of authority and organization in Salem village.

Salem actually had no established (or, for that matter existing) legal system. The women who had been accused (Tituba, Good, Osborn, Corey and Nurse) were all examined until April 11, 1692 by two magistrates from Salem town. Following these outward examinations, the accused were brought into the village to be heard by Deputy Governor Dansforth and the six ablest magistrates in the colony.

There was only one shortcoming: this particular court had absolutely no authority to try accused witches. That's pretty logical, seeing as how Salem had no legal government.

Along about that time, Sir William Phips arrived from England with his family. This man was to become the new Governor of the colony.

Phips brought with him from England a charter to establish colonial government in the village. The jails in Boston were crowded already with alleged witches, all awaiting trial. Phips, then acting as the Governor, appointed a special Court of Oyer and Terminer, which heard its first case on June 2, 1692. Eight days later, the first condemned witch was sent to the gallows.

During the days which immediately followed the first execution, and following a lull in the processing of the cases to be heard by the court, several of the town's clergy were consulted for their opinions of the issues pending.

In an answer, composed by Cotton Mather, a widespread influence in the Salem witch trials, the panel advised a great number of explicit topics they felt were

(would be) damaging to the testimony. They recommended that "critical and extreme caution" be emphasized in all areas, and that several methods previously used as evidence should be made inadmissible as proof.

These two methods were spectral evidence (the appearance of the accused apparition to the girls who had made the accusation) and, the "test of touch." The latter was extensively used, where the accusing girl would be touched by the alleged witch and then immediately respond with an inhuman melancholia to the touch.

In the course of the next three months, 19 men and women had been sent to the gallows by the court. Still others died a less sudden death...

... A low valley set upon by a small brick house bore a dense green hue in the mid-summer months. A small band of men and women gather stones from a large pile and stack them again only a short distance away atop a thick wooden slab.

One man, standing near the slab, is leaning over and, apparently talking to the board as more stones, one by one, are piled high atop the slab. The weight nearing nine-hundred pounds now.

It gets more and more obvious that we are witness to more than a simple Puritan work-crew. The door to the provincial home with thick, black soot belching from its high chimney has been broken to splinters. Two small trails lead from the doorway to the area beneath the board ... the rock pile.

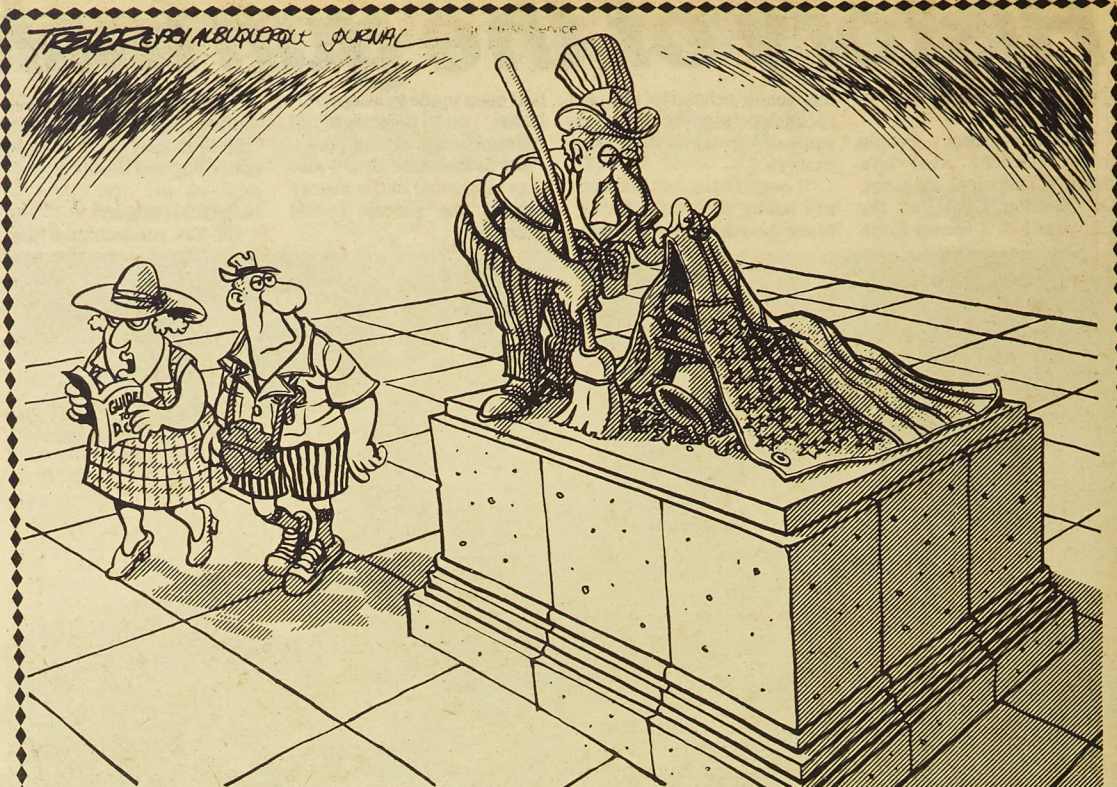
As the weight approaches one-thousand pounds, short, heavy-ladens gasps can be heard ... from where?

Beaneath the board, a man of thirty lies on the verge of expiration. His weak voice falters as a trickle of blood runs from the corner of his mouth.

The group walks away silent. The only witness to their work: a still warm body, but dead, beneath a wooden beam ...

... a witch.

(To Be Continued)



"MUST BE THAT NEW VIETNAM VET WAR MEMORIAL...."

## Gun history

from page 17

In some ways, however, Missouri is a difficult state in which to do this type of research, he says. "A great many of the old hand-written records were lost during the Civil War when courthouses were burned down."

On occasion, Lewis also has had the help of the Missouri State Historical Society and the General Services Administration of the National Archives in obtaining information. He even has visited the farm of one of the men he is studying.

"The longer you do something like this, the more you learn where to go to find

certain kinds of information," he says.

As far as the facts are concerned, Lewis is interested in learning such things as when and where the men he is studying were born and grew up; where they served their apprenticeships; when they moved to Missouri; whom they married; how many children they had; whether they trained anyone else in gun making, and when and where they died and were buried.

But he's also seeking an understanding of his subjects that goes beyond the facts. "You reach a point

where you feel like you know these people," he says, "and you begin to see that they were real people who lived and died rather than mere historical abstractions."

"Consequently, I'm interested in their personal or everyday lives," he adds. "I want to find out about family relationships and how they did things. What I'm seeking is some understanding of the quality of their lives, and that's something I feel we need to learn more about."

Lewis is currently focusing his efforts on the lives of three men, John G.

Philips of Columbia, Mosias Maupin of Union and A. Duenkel of Boonville, and when he feels he knows them about as well as he can, he wants to write the stories of their lives.

But until that day arrives, there's more research to do and new leads to pursue. "I recently got a letter from a woman in Oklahoma who thought that her grandfather had made rifles in Missouri some time ago," he says. "It's somebody else to start looking for."

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One of the Many Rolla beauties.

(Photo by Bee)

# Help Wanted

Dear Help Wanted,

Does anyone need a date for Homecoming? I've got one girl too many for this weekend, and I need some help.

My girlfriend from back home calls me Monday morning (after a month apart) and says, "Surprise, I decided to come down for Homecoming!" Before I had a chance to make up some excuse she had planned the whole weekend and I had no choice but to go along with it.

The news I didn't get to tell her was that I already have a date for this weekend, with a girl she doesn't know I've been seeing. I never thought there was any need to involve my home life with my school life. Now they come face to face; what do I do?

— R.F.

to give the girl a little credit. You take her out, right?

Dear Help Wanted:

I am in a bad situation! What do you do when you want to date the roommate of the guy you are presently seeing?

I don't want to ruin their friendship or the one they have with me.

— Frustrated Female Student

Dear F.F.S.,

What terms are you and your boyfriend's roommate on, just friends? Does he know you want to go out with him?

the guy you are seeing wouldn't be fair. I think you should approach him with your feelings and let him know what's going on. True, it may cause a hassle, for instance the times you go over to their room — which one are you going to see?

Try to keep the lines of communication open, and all three of you aware of what's going on. No matter what, there will be some difficulty in the change.

Whatever you do, don't be cruel, and don't be prissy. Yes, girls are in demand down here, but nobody likes a heartbreaker.

Send letters in c/o Help Wanted, Missouri Miner, T-1 UMR, Rolla, Mo. 65401.

Sneaking around behind

Dear R.F.,

Looks like your two-timing has to be faced up to. If you want to continue both relationships you may need some fancy footwork.

It comes down to who means more to you; or you may go on the first come, first served basis. Call your girlfriend back home and tell her you have too much going on this weekend and she wouldn't enjoy herself. After all, mids are next week. Make a promise that you'll be home on the three-day weekend.

Though this will keep you above water, I prefer honesty. If the girl really cares about you, she'll understand. I think you ought

## Proofreading problems

By STERLING GIBELBANK

Being a proofreader isn't always as hard as you would think. In fact, it isn't hard.

Most people know how to spell correctly, as well as the conventional manner in which parts of speech are strung to create a sentence. There is, however, a certain pressure a writer must bear in order to maintain communication with his audience.

By making errors in spelling and grammatical juncture, the writer acknowledges.

In this way, there is a two-way communication through which man, even in his

errors, asserts his intellect and frames the spark upon contemplation of which, he shares with other men and women, his fortuitous, de facto separation from the remainder of our solar system.

Our own English language, far from a wieldy, unyielding meld of laws and

observances, holds in it for us the strength that has raised and solidified its people, beyond the unfound idea of the scientist, farther than the blueprint instructions of the technician, to the place where the final brick of the tallest building is imprisoned in its dense, gray mortar.



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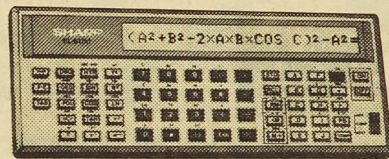
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## What's bad about

## Feeling good

By K.K.

The University of Missouri-Rolla campus is known for its high academic quality and, for anybody who has visited here, its large consumption of alcohol. These are seemingly contradictory facts but the students (or the majority of them) don't question the fact that both coincide. When someone is around or has access to alcohol every waking hour they get used to drinking it at all times, appropriate and inappropriate.

When I first came down to Rolla I was not naive about the extended uses of alcohol down here. I had heard rumors about the parties, the bars, the activities; anybody can get beer and as much and more than you want. Not only were the rumors true, but that wasn't the end of it. Students at UMR have an obsession, a morbid fascination, with alcohol. It is included in almost every activity. For example take a typical conversation between two friends:

O. — "Man, I just flunked my calc test. What a bummer. Now I either gotta drop the class or get a D. I'm depressed."

C. — "Hey, comm'on, it's not the end of the world. Let's go to the bar and have a few drinks. You'll forget about the test, I promise you!"

If the word "flunked" is changed to "aced" and "depressed" to "happy" the end result is still the same. Alcohol is the reward for doing well and the remedy for depression. Even when no emotions are involved, alcohol is. Another typical conversation:

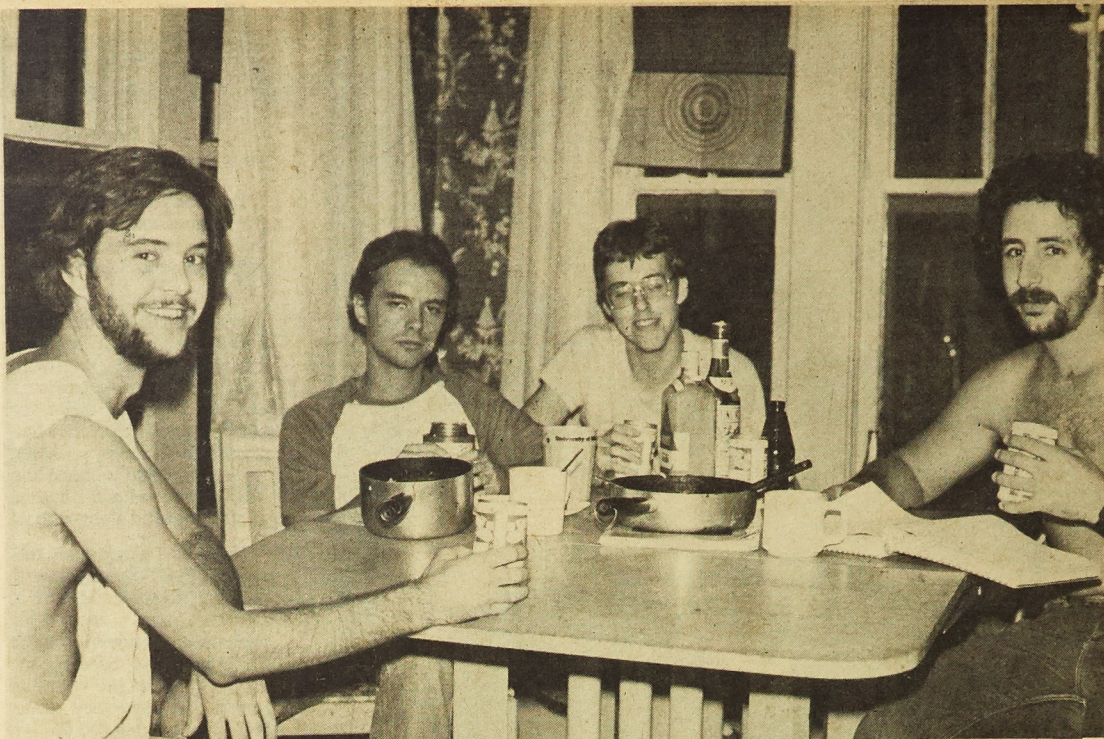
O. — "Nothing's happening tonight. No parties, no nothing, and I sure don't feel like studying."

C. — "We can find something to do. Let's get a few beers and watch some TV."

Alcohol is even the "babysitter" for lonely or boring nights.

The activities at UMR

include alcohol. Most all parties dances and functions include beer. The word beer is not allowed on student activities signs but everyone knows what the phrase, "plenty of your favorite beverage served" means. Lately the liquor inspectors have been cracking down. The parties aren't significantly smaller but there are fewer of them and there's lots of grumbling going on. At school functions such as football games where beer is not served the majority of students drink before the activity and arrive already blitzed. I know of more than a few people who cannot remember who won last year's homecoming game. They were so drunk by the time they arrived they don't ever remember a football game was played. What an exciting and rewarding experience. The old saying that I've quoted before, "I must have had a good time, I don't remember anything" is just not true. If you can't remember it, you might as well not have done it. You don't take any pleasure in something you didn't do.



Are these guy's feeling good!

(Photo by Gieseke)

don't have to move when you study but really effective studying is not promoted by beer. It is even harder to study when the usual

along, at least don't let the driver drink. It probably takes less alcohol than you think to be legally intoxicated.

Here at Rolla, we even set aside one whole day devoted to nothing more than socializing and getting drunk and seeing how long one can stay on one's feet in that condition. Being able to hold your liquor is a major asset.

I know that not all of the above applies to everybody and not every person indulges in alcohol to this extent. I've had a few lost nights and rowdy parties. But since high school, alcohol has become a major topic of conversation of the people I'm around and of the conversations I overhear. I personally don't feel that alcohol should be included in all the good times a person has. It's sad when the only good times one can recall are those when a case of beer was brought along or a fifth of Seagrams or J.D. was consumed. As a mental exercise, think of the good times that you remember. How many included alcohol?

**It's sad when the only good times one can recall are those when a case of beer was brought along.**

Even though you might say to yourself, "Well, everybody drinks at social functions to have a good time. That doesn't mean UMR is obsessed."

I say, "there's more." Most frats, I can't say all because I haven't been inside all of them, have beer taps where you can draw a beer and mark it up on a house bill. That's fine. But when the beer is mixed with studying, that's going too far. Alcohol kills brain cells. That is a proven fact. It also slows responses. I know you

distractions of the stereo, people running in and out of the room, and the phone are added. I'm also not saying only frats do this.

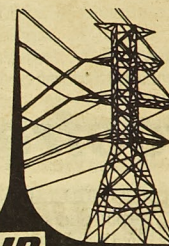
But worse than drinking and studying, is drinking and driving. Not only do people drink before driving but they drink during driving. The "champagne flight" is quite common while driving. You can't notice the reduced reaction time and sluggishness of responses. At least not until you have to use them, and then it's too late. If alcohol is brought

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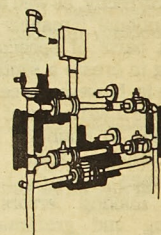
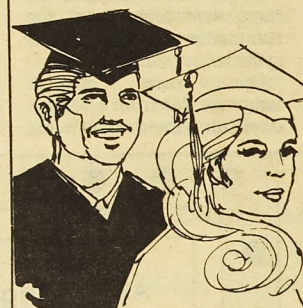
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A surrealistic view of one of nature's small wonders.

(Photo by Bee)

## Face up to realities

from pg. 7

in several corporations who stand to gain a lot from this.

I'm not opposed to relief for troubled American industries. Our steel industry is just one of the American enterprises that could benefit from this sort of help. My complaint is that these tax breaks are likely to be bought up by large profit-rich companies that can afford to pay the most for them, or be used by parent companies to decrease profits by "creative" bookkeeping.

Perhaps a method could be developed that would allow these tax write-offs to be shared with smaller companies that could use these breaks.

Finally, this point: These tax breaks allow ailing companies to sell their incompetence. This provision would add to the ability of large inefficient management to dominate small, but efficient, management by virtues of their sheer size.

I think what this country needs is fewer breaks and

more companies and Unions realities of world com- forced to face up to the petition.

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- 4 Exact
- 8 Party
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Zeus's wife
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Defaced
- 17 Chatter
- 19 — and off
- 20 Isle
- 21 Priest's vest-ment
- 22 Reverence
- 23 Barracuda
- 25 Devoured
- 26 Pronoun
- 27 Land parcel
- 28 Beverage
- 29 Else
- 32 Digraph
- 33 Gastropod mollusk
- 35 Sun god
- 36 Babylonian hero
- 38 Anger
- 39 Torrid
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Obtain
- 42 Stockings
- 43 Obstruct
- 45 Evergreen
- 46 River island

- 47 Oral pause
- 48 Prohibit
- 49 Most unusual
- 52 Tibetan priest
- 54 Burden
- 56 Card game
- 57 Lamb's pen name
- 58 Deposits
- 59 Pigpen

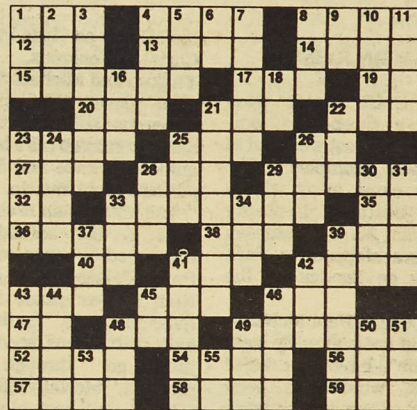
- 28 Arab garb
- 29 Number
- 30 God of love
- 31 Evaluate
- 33 Emmet
- 34 Worthless leaving
- 37 Goal
- 39 Hostelries
- 41 Females
- 42 Concealed
- 43 Take out
- 44 Asian sea
- 45 Scale note
- 46 Sums up
- 48 Barnyard sound
- 49 Grain
- 50 Drunkard
- 51 Plaything
- 53 Diatonic note
- 55 Diphthong

### DOWN

- 1 Meat cut
- 2 Long time
- 3 Store
- 4 Pronoun
- 5 Communist
- 6 Chaldean city
- 7 Big bird
- 8 Cut short
- 9 Article
- 10 Pack away
- 11 Sharpen
- 16 Soak
- 18 Hebrew month
- 21 Studio
- 22 Hardwood tree
- 23 Wild plum
- 24 Bard
- 25 State: Abbr.
- 26 Shoshonean

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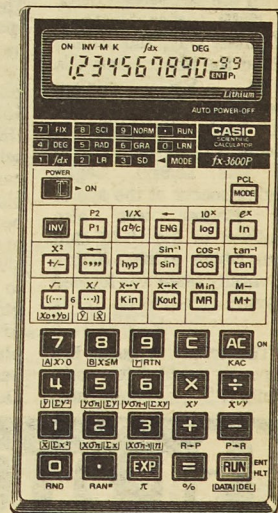


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TKE	5-2	Kappa Sig	4-2
KA	4-2	Phi Kap	4-2
Sig Pi	4-3	Pi KA	4-2
MHA-East	3-3	Sig Nu	3-3
Wesley	2-4	Sig Tau	3-3
Campus	1-6	Tech Eng	0-6
RHA	0-6	TJHA	0-6

Division II			
League 1		League 2	
Lambda Chi	7-0	Triangle	5-1
Delta Sig	5-2	GDI	4-2
Newman	4-2	Delta Tau	3-3
CCH	3-3	ABS	3-3
AEPI	2-4	Econ Club	3-3
Acacia	2-4	A Phi A	3-3
ROTC	2-5	Theta Xi	1-5
Pi Kappa Phi	1-6	BSU	2-4

## Kickers split in weekend series and ...

By JOHN JOHNSON

The UMR soccer team hosted a three-team tournament this past weekend at the new complex. The Miners came away with a split beating Kentucky Wesleyan 2-1 on Saturday but were stopped by Park College on Sunday by the score of 2-0.

Said Coach Paul McNally, "We did not play very well. We didn't have that killer instinct, which has been lacking on our soccer team for some time. We really haven't been able to finish anything."

Injuries seemed to plague

the Miners as Chris Philipp, Chris Generous, John Yaakub and Michael Shillito went down. Philipp and Generous suffered injured ankles, Yaakub hurt both an ankle and knee and Shillito pulled a groin muscle.

The Miners had 15 shots on goal in the second half compared to only four by Park College, but Park's Rich Schwer made two of those four true. "In the first half both teams seemed to just go through the motions," McNally said.

UMR will host Maryville College on Wednesday at 7 p.m., and will clash with past UMR soccer players for the 1981 Alumni Game crown

on Saturday morning.

"This is a big alumni game for us," McNally said. "We look forward to having them return, renewing old friendships, playing a little soccer and seeing the new facility," he added. "I expect as our program progresses and improves, so will the quality of such alumni outings. It is always enjoyable to get everyone together once again and participate as a group."

The game will begin at 10 a.m. and will be free of charge to the public. McNally expects approximately 20 alumni players to return for the game.

## ... Becker leads the way

By JOHN JOHNSON

With the fall season here, the UMR soccer season is well under way, and helping to lead the Miner charge is senior Pat Becker (Florissant, Mo.). Becker, who leads the team in scoring with seven goals so far this season, began playing soccer at the age of six. Becker was also president of the UMR club team which existed before the varsity team was formed last year.

"The talent is good. But everyone needs to come together," commented

Becker on the early season and the Miner record of 4-3. The amount of talent Becker spoke of has greatly been increased due mainly to the recruitment of five junior college transfer students. Said Becker, "It's good to see UMR sponsor a soccer scholarship program. We can now have quality players which may not have been able to afford the costs of a college education."

Along with the opportunity to play with new, talented players, Pat is also thankful to have had the chance to play in the new facility before graduation in December. "The new

facility is great," said Becker. "We draw more of a crowd now. Everyone seems to be more interested in soccer this year, including the professors."

With 13 games remaining to be played, Pat is optimistic on the outcome. "We play some tough teams, but we always seem to play tougher during the final games of the season." Pat also has some very optimistic views on the season's to come. "Although we will lose six players to graduation this year, the talent is there and because of the new program, the talent will always be there."

# Sports

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1981

MISSOURI MINER

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## Swimming finals tonight

By JOHN DANIEL

UMR intramural managers are busy these days. The finals in intramural swimming will be held tonight at the Multi-Purpose Building following last night's preliminary heats. Cross Country will add to the busy schedule as well, when it is held Friday afternoon.

These two sports join flag football, tennis, racquetball

and billiards on the current intramural activities list. Flag football continues through next week with the playoffs to follow after the three day weekend. Tennis action is concluding in singles and doubles play while racquetball and billiards have just recently started.

Students are reminded that St. Pat's gym will be available for free play each

Tuesday and Thursday evening starting on October 13. The gym will be open from 6-9 p.m. and validated student identification will be required.

This Saturday the Multi-Purpose Building will be open from 10 a.m. to noon. On Sunday the building and pool will be open from 1-7:45 p.m.

Following are the football standings through Tuesday.

## Homecoming Saturday

By LARRY TIPTON

The Miners and the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats are quite similar. They both have an overall record of 3-2, they are both undefeated (1-0) in MIAA play, and they have two of the best defenses in the state.

These two lookalikes will knock heads this Saturday at New Jackling Field in this year's Homecoming game.

Both teams also won last week. The Miners defeated Lincoln University in a close game, 14-12.

Quarterback Dennis Pirkle led the Miners to their third victory, completing 9 out of 13 passes, including a 66-yard touchdown pass to wingback Jon Falke.

Later Pirkle set up the Miners' other score by connecting with wide receiver Kurt Lorenzen for a 32-yard gain to Lincoln's one-yard line. Brian Parris then bulled his way into the end zone for the touchdown.

Pirkle, who ended up with 178 yards passing, was named MIAA "Offensive Player-of-the-Week" for his efforts.

Other good performances were turned in by Paris, who led all rushers with 66 yards

on 21 carries, and Randy Hauser, who intercepted a Lincoln pass, tying him with teammate Craig Thomas for the league lead in that category. Both of them have 4 interceptions in 5 games.

Although the Miners demolished the Bearcats 41-3 last season, Head Coach Charlie Finley is looking for a much closer game this year.

"They haven't scored really well offensively, but they certainly don't give

away many points on defense," said Finley.

In conclusion he stated, "We have improved in certain areas, and I hope the kids play really well before the homecoming crowd, because that is always one of the biggest games of the season."

The Miners' next game after this Saturday will be October 24th, when they'll host the Central Missouri State Mules.

Kickoff time Saturday is 1:30 p.m.

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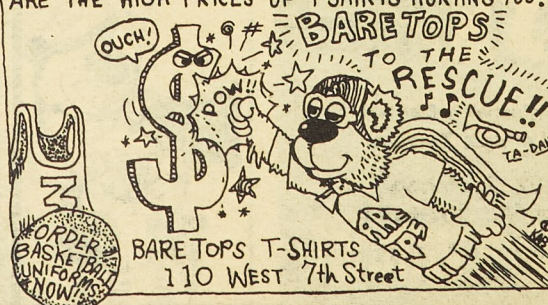
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# Harriers to host Invitational

By DAN BROWN

After last week's sixth place finish (with 186 points) at the All Mizzou Invitational meet in Columbia, the UMR cross-country team is prepared for its Homecoming meet, the Miner Invitational, which will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the UMR Golf Course this Saturday.

At the All Mizzou Meet, seventeen teams and about 140 runners competed. The University of Missouri-

Columbia won the meet with 52 points. Northwest Missouri State University was second with 78 points. Chris Hallinan of Principia College was the individual champion in a time of 24:57. Mike Vanatta of Southeast Missouri State University was second in 25:43.

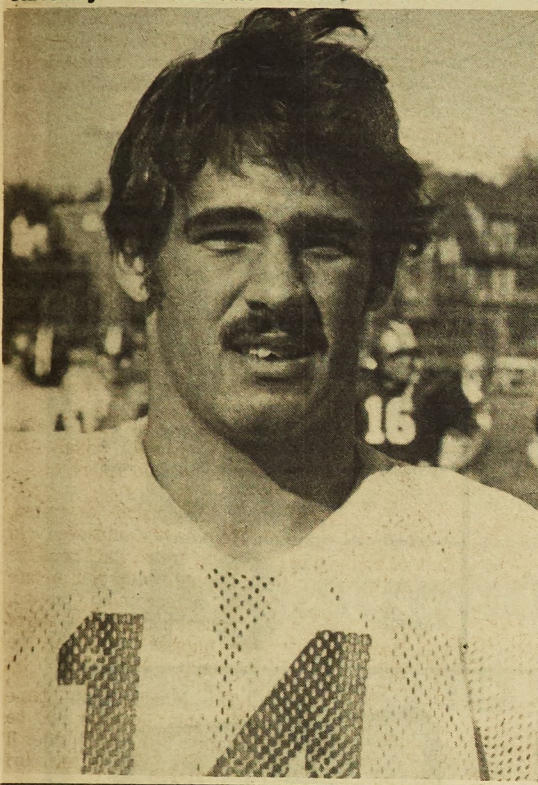
The Miners took fourteen runners to the All Mizzou meet. However, only the top seven UMR runners were scored in the race. Mark Stucky led the Harriers over

the 8,000 meter course. He was the only Miner medalist; finishing eighteenth with a 26:04. Once again freshman Jeff Peterson displayed his running talent; taking 34th with a 26:34 (only thirty seconds behind Stucky). Clint Campbell, who has improved steadily with each race he has ran, finished thirty-ninth over-all. Clint's time of 26:45 was his best

ever for 8,000 meets (approximately 5 miles). The Miners' fourth runner was suppose to be on the B team. But since only the top seven Miners were scored, Kevin Stock found himself on the A team. Kevin finished forty-sixth in 27:04. Jim Bullard had what might be considered a bad meet for him; but then again a bad meet for him would be considered a good meet for most other

runners. Jim ran a 27:11 and finished forty-ninth (fifth on the UMR team). Pete Lichtenwalner dropped off his usual pace also; but he still finished in 27:20 for fifty-third place. Dave Moore rounded-out the Miners' top seven, finishing fifty-seventh with a 27:38. After having a disappointing race at SIU-Edwardsville (two weeks ago), Joe Henze once again pushed himself among the

Miners' top runners. Joe ran a 27:54 for sixty-second place. Two other UMR runners who looked particularly well at the All Mizzou meet were Scott Giltner (66th in 28:06) and freshman Keith Smith (70th in 28:11). By the way...if the Miners' second seven runners would have been scored, they would have finished eighth with 345 points!



## Tankers win Invitational

Submitted By  
WATER POLO CLUB

The UMR Water Polo team improved its record to 10-3 this past weekend by posting three victories and claiming the championship trophy at the UMR Invitational Water Polo Tournament.

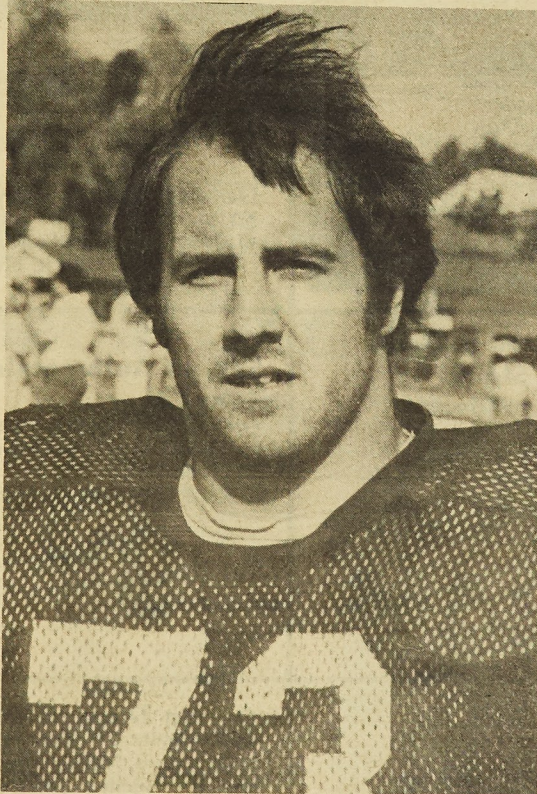
In the first game of the tournament, UMR completely overpowered SEMO, beating the Indians 29-2. In the Miners' second game, they outscored the University of Arkansas-Little Rock 16-5, which put them into the championship game with Principia.

Principia reached the finals by beating the two teams from the University of Arkansas and just getting by SIU by the score of 12-10. In the championship game UMR jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first half by playing outstanding defense, and held off Principia's second half surge to win 9-5.

Dickinson with 8, hitting 61 percent of his shots. Ralph Thielking was the most accurate scorer for the tournament, hitting 4 out of his 5 attempts. Faculty advisor Bob Pease also noted the outstanding play of goalie Ralph Roester, who allowed only 12 goals, while saving 28.

For the tournament, UMR outscored their three opponents 54-12. Individual leaders for the Miners were Bob Chambers who scored 12 goals, followed by Darian

The Miners are idle this weekend, but travel to the University of Indiana on Oct. 16 and 17 for an eight-team tournament, which is to be one of the toughest of the season.



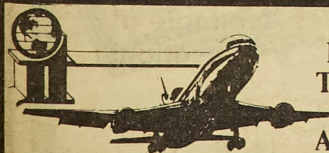
## M-Club

### Athlete of the week

This week's M-Club athlete of the week is Dennis Pirkle. Dennis is the quarterback for the Miner football team. This past weekend in Jefferson City, Dennis played an outstanding game against Lincoln University. He scored one touchdown, completed 9 out of 13 passes, made one interception, and tallied up 178 yards in passing. For his per-

formance in Saturday's game, he was also nominated MIAA player of the week. Congratulations Dennis!

Doug Keithly of the football Miners is last week's M-Club's Athlete of the Week for his performance against Evangel two weekends ago. Helping the Miners to a 14-3 victory, Doug had 16 tackles and was voted MIAA defensive player of the week. Good job, Doug!



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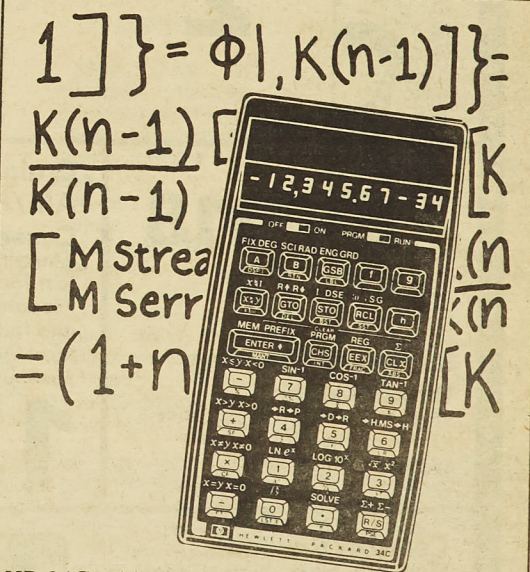
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