



06 May 1982

The Missouri Miner, May 06, 1982

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MISSOURI MINER

For the students of UMR

Volume 70, Number 30

Thursday, May 6, 1982

Sixteen Pages

Mini-Miner closes it's doors under protest

By KAREN PENNEY

The Mini-Miner Child Development Center, only opened last July, will be closed permanently on May 28 because of financial reasons.

Jess Zink, in a quote from the UMR Digest, said that the center had not become self-sufficient in a year and that low interest (low enrollment) and high expenditures made it an impractical service for the campus.

Also in the article it was stated that the full-time enrollment was only 5 or 6 children. At the time the article was written there were 12 children enrolled full time and presently, at the end of this semester, there are 10 children enrolled full time and as many as 8 to 10 part-time preschoolers. This is near capacity as the center can only accommodate 24 children and two teachers at any one time.

The financial trouble arose because the subsidies that Auxiliary Services were

paying to the Mini-Miner were being cut. This is attributed to the overall budget cuts of the university.

Carla Stringfellow, director of the Mini-Miner, is very upset at the closing of the center. She feels that not enough time, not even the full pilot year, was allowed for the center to become a part of the community. Also, all of the other University of Missouri campuses have subsidized preschools, UMC with three.

In an effort to keep the center open, Ms. Stringfellow informed the parents that increased enrollment was necessary. The parents complied by enrolling their children full time, or encouraging other parents to enroll their children. Ms. Stringfellow has had to deny nine prospective enrollees because the center is closing.

The parents of the children are also displeased with this decision. They have formed a Parent Advisory Council, headed by Susan Thomas, to keep the center open. The

parents have been willing to increase the fees at the center to cover most of the subsidy but the request was denied by the University. The parents also agreed to provide the lunches of their children. The lunches are now contracted by Auxiliary Services. During the past three months no new supplies have been requested for the center. Paper, paint, glue, etc. have been provided by the parents in order to cut costs.

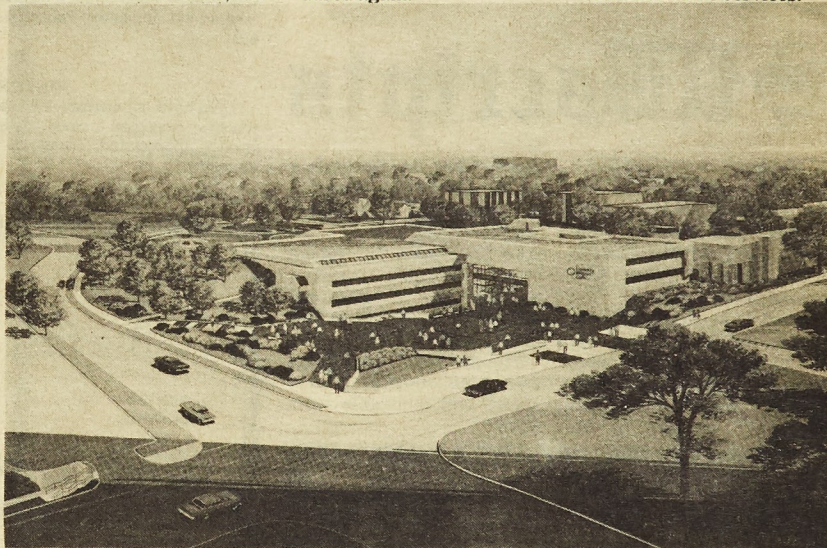
At the beginning of this semester, Auxiliary Services wanted to close down Mini-Miner but decided to wait till the end of the semester. The parents are also upset that they were not informed of the fact that Mini-Miner was in financial trouble. When they were informed through Carla Stringfellow, no hope was given to them that anything could be done and no alternatives were suggested by Auxiliary Services or the university.

The closing of Mini-Miner is also affecting families and children on a personal level.

Rebekah Gillespie has been enrolled in Mini-Miner all year and loves the teachers, the place and the new friends she has made. Bob and Terri Gillespie, her parents, moved from St. Louis so that Bob could finish his EE degree. Terri works at the university part time and the Mini-Miner was close, af-

fordable and had an excellent program. Terri feels that it is unfair that the children should be uprooted from something that has become an integral part of their lives. The trauma of re-establishing Rebekah with a babysitter or another day care center has to be endured again.

Mrs. Gillespie is also a member of the Parent Advisory Council and said that the council is still trying to forestall the closing of the center. Some members of the council will attend the rap session today and a memo is being prepared for Joe Wollard, Director of Administrative Services.



Minerals Engineering Building.

1. Est. Cost: \$14.95 million (1981 dollars)
2. Location: northeast corner of 14th and Bishop, across from the Library.
3. Disciplines: Ceramic Engineering, Geological Engineering, Metallurgical

- Engineering, Mining Engineering, Petroleum Engineering, Geology and Geophysics.
4. Solar Design for natural ventilation and heating.
5. Portions of three floors to be built underground.

6. Commons area will provide an entrance area to the Library Mall area (Library, Humanities-Social Science, Math-Computer Science, Minerals Engineering).

Bond Issue

Last Saturday, Governor Bond kicked off a statewide effort for passage of Constitutional Amendment One, to be voted on in a special election June 8. Constitutional Amendment One would authorize the state of Missouri to sell \$600 million in bonds to help fund critically needed capital improvements throughout the state.

What will the passage of this bill mean to the students of UMR, and more importantly, the citizens of Missouri? In short, it is the best solution to alleviating

the problems created by a sagging economy.

The \$600 million in bonds will be released over the next five years, and will provide funds for education, mental health, parks, corrections and other state facilities. It also provides money for water, sewer, transportation and soil conservation projects.

The bond issue will not increase taxes; rather, it provides a means of letting the state borrow money from itself. This particular bond issue can be likened to a miniature "New Deal."

stimulating jobs and construction, and restoring the state's economy to health, without creating gaping budget deficits and raising taxes.

The bonds will be refinanced by a number of sources: The money the state would be spending for maintenance, now covered by the bond, can be used for debt retirement; the savings in operating expenses as a

**see Bond Issue
page 4**

Greek Week proceeds presented

SUBMITTED BY
IFC

University of Missouri-Rolla students who portrayed different Greek deities during Greek Week visited the Rolla Cerebral Palsy Clinic and presented a check for \$2,740.01. The money is half of the proceeds from the Greek Week Carnival, sponsored by the UMR Interfraternity Council. The other half of the money was presented to the Rolla ABLE Commission (Achieving Better Lifestyles for the Elderly). Pictured in the front row are: Jennifer Gehner, a student at the clinic, Mike Moline, Doug Wesselschmidt, Todd Thomas and Pat Stumpf. Back row: Mark Broome, Mike Ameiss and Tim McCarthy.



UM President James C. Olson & Board of Curators annual "RAP SESSION" 3 p.m. Thursday May 6 in Miles Auditorium

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Editor's Note: If your organization is having a meeting, turn in details to the MINER office in the Rolla Building 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

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS INITIATION

IK initiation will be Thursday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Library. Officers should arrive at 6:30 p.m. Pages should bring blindfolds and plaques.

M-CLUB

Attention M-Club members: There will be a meeting tonight May 6, in Room 121 of the M.E. Building. Elections will be held for next year's officers. This is the last meeting of the school year, so please try to attend!

Scripts

Movie — "STRIPES," Saturday, May 8, 7:30 p.m., ME auditorium. John Winger (Bill Murray) and his amiable sidekick Russell Ziskey (Harold Ramis) find themselves joining the "new" U.S. Army to help make the world safe for democracy ... and to meet girls. It's time you met the Army's unlikeliest hero and certified "wacko" as he

nearly sets off World War III. It's described as wacky, outrageous and wildly funny. See "STRIPES"!

On The Loose, the Student Union Board's outdoor recreational equipment rental will be open from May 18 until July 23.

The Student Union Board wishes all students a very happy and enjoyable summer!

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

341-4235
303 Rolla Building
University of Missouri-Rolla
Rolla, MO 65401

GDI
GDI will have a General Membership Meeting on Thursday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the C.E. Building. Door prizes shall be awarded. Refreshments shall be served. All welcome!!!

FRIDAY

ICF
The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have an "End of the Semester" meeting on Friday, May 7, at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Union. Everyone is invited.

THETA TAU OMEGA
Any organization wishing to submit dates of meetings, movies or special events must submit them by May 7. Please turn in all information with specific dates to the "Canteen" in the New Student Union, or to Dick Unverferth at Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, 364-9885. Your promptness will be appreciated!

NODAY

STUDENT ACTIVITIES WEEKLY BULLETIN

All May graduates are reminded of the need to report their job status to the UMR Placement Office before the end of the spring semester. We want to know if you have taken employment. If not, we want to help even after you graduate. The Placement Center provides lifetime service. Please help us to help you. Whether you plan full-time graduate study, military service, job or no job, please let us know.

PARKING PERMITS

Applications for parking permits are currently being sent to all UMR faculty and staff. If you do not receive an application, please contact the University Police no later than May 15 at 364-4308 or 364-4303.

CO-OP STUDENTS

If you have not already done so, please report to the Co-op Office if you have accepted a co-op position with a company. This would be greatly appreciated. Please do this before the end of the spring semester.

Cedar Street Auditions

SOURCE: OPI

The Cedar Street Center
1982 Summer Repertory

Theater will hold auditions for cast positions in "The Glass Menagerie" and "Barefoot in the Park" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at

the UMR's Cedar Street Center, Seventh and Cedar streets.

UMR students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public, are invited to try out.

Persons interested in volunteering for various behind-the-scenes positions

also should stop by the Cedar Street Center at that time to

express their interest. In addition, re-reads for cast parts will be May 12.

The plays will be performed five nights a week during July. John Woodfin,

Rolla High School drama instructor, will serve as director.

The summer repertory theater program is being sponsored by the UMR department of auxiliary services and the Cedar Street Center.

For further information on the program contact John Watson at the Cedar Street Center, 364-8066.

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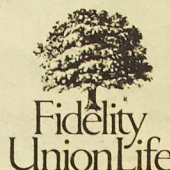
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Mark Davis
Rich Meier
Paul Richardson
364-5268

Third for mining students

SOURCE: OPI

A team of mining engineering students from UMR finished third in total points at the fourth International Collegiate Mining Contest held recently at the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology.

The team of five students and an alternate competed in such events as single jack drilling (hand drilling); bow sawing; hand mucking (shoveling rock by hand into an ore car); jackleg drilling (drilling with a pneumatic

drill supported by a compressed air cylinder), and track standing (laying narrow-gauge railroad track).

The team took first place in one event, the single jack drilling, but with 37½ points, was behind the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology (41) and Colorado School of Mines (39) in total points.

This is the third year that the UMR team has entered the contest which attracted a total of 22 teams from this country and Canada.

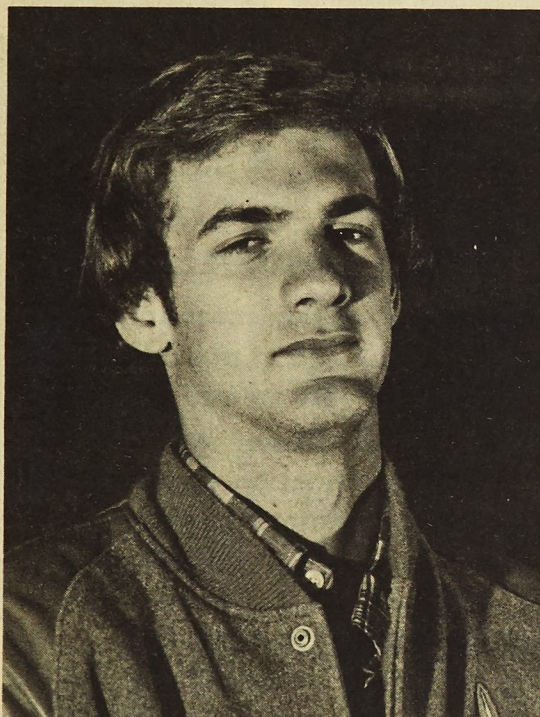
Members of UMR's team

are: Joseph Brinkmann, 5724 Oleatha, St. Louis, captain; Phil Ott, Kinkead Road, Route 2, Hillsboro, Ill.; Dennis Meyer, Route 1, Hillsboro, Ill.; Brian Bleakney, Route 1, Ellwood City, Pa., and Peter Lounsbury, 111 Oakbrook Drive, Carlinville, Ill. All are members of the UMR student chapter of the Society of Mining Engineers which sponsored the trip. Troy Harris, supervisor of UMR's experimental mine, coached the team.

Miner of the Month

BLUE KEY

Blue Key Miner of the Month for April is John Macke. John was nominated by the Interfraternity Council for his outstanding job as Greek Week Carnival chairman. This entailed arranging the Bike Race for charity, obtaining the use of Lions Club Park, organizing the 22 booths entered, locating sponsors and cleaning up after the carnival. Under John's leadership, over \$5,800 was raised, over \$1,300 more than last year's carnival. This money will all benefit the Rolla Cerebral Palsy School and the Achievement of Better Lifestyles for the Elderly (ABLE) Commission. With these accomplishments, John Macke is certainly deserving of the honor of Miner of the Month.



Dave Stanfield

Campus Book Store to expand its facilities

By CAROL SUIT

The Campus Book Store on 205 W. 12th St. will be expanding in order to better serve the UMR students.

They received their Variance Permit April 6, 1982. They were short of storage and office space and will be expanding next door. They will carry more

drafting and art supplies, textbooks and reference books. They also have plans to carry more card and gift items of interest to the students.

The bookstore has been planning to expand for some time. Manager Teland Crisco said he thought it was coincidental that the article concerning the University

Book Store's expansion came out the week after the Campus Book Store received its variance permit. He also stated that, "The university's expansion will

probably not hurt his business since both stores are expanding." The expansion will be completed by the fall of 1982.

News Briefs

U. Center-East open for study

The cafeteria in the University Center-East will be open for studying this weekend, May 7-9. The cafeteria will be open from 7-11 p.m. Friday May 7; 1 p.m.-midnight Saturday, May 10, and from 1-11 p.m. Sunday, May 11. In addition, the Miner Lounge on the second floor of the University Center-East will

be open during those times for students who wish to study.

Bud Light

tastes good?

On Thursday night, April 22, the Sigma Nu Pledge Class had a very successful Bud Light promotional party. All proceeds were donated to the Gingerbread House which is to be built in Rolla sometime in the

future. Ron Barnes, president of the board of directors of Gingerbread House, was glad to accept the contribution from the Sigma Nu Pledge Class.

Laser Photos

By GREG RINKER

During the last week of April, Angel Gifts Inc., of Fairfield, Iowa, set up shop in the University Center-

West lobby to sell laser photographs and metal etchings. According to company representative, Scott Lines, the photographs are made by taking the negative of an "ordinary photograph" and using a computer to record the color patterns. The computer then guides a laser which enhances the color as it reproduces the pattern. Mr. Lines said the result is a high quality, inexpensive photograph with a well-defined three

dimensional appearance. The company has been to UMR before and in the future plans to be here three times a year.

Thanks for the help!

Jennifer Blank, coordinator for Missouri Region VII Special Olympics, would like to thank the UMR students who volunteered for

this year's meet, which was held April 23 at the UMR stadium. "I really appreciate all of the help I received from the students at UMR this year," she said. "For that matter, everyone at UMR has been very supportive of Special Olympics, and I think that helps to make it a special event for everyone concerned — from the participants to the judges and myself as well."

Final Exam Schedule Spring 1982

The final exam period will begin Monday, May 10, 1982, at 7:30 a.m. and end at 5:20 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 1982. Common finals are scheduled for those courses listed in Section II below. Room assignments for common finals will be announced by the instructor.

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

- I. Evening Course Finals are scheduled for the evening session during final week.
- II. Common Finals include all sections unless otherwise stated. (Room to be scheduled by Registrar.)

CE 102
CE 261
C Sci 73, 74
C Sci 83
C Sci 163
EE 61, 63
EE 281, 283
E Mgt 211
EM 50, 150
EM 110
Cool Engr 50
Hist 112, 175, 176
L Sci 1
Math 2, 4, 8
Math 6
Math 21, 22
Math 204
Math 215
ME 204
ME 219, 229
ME 261
Physics 21, 23, 24, 25, 107
Pol Sci 90

Friday, 1:00 - 3:00
Saturday, 10:00 - 12:00
Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:30
Saturday, 10:00 - 12:00
Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30
Friday, 1:00 - 3:00
Monday, 7:30 - 9:30
Monday, 1:00 - 3:00
Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30
Monday, 1:00 - 3:00
Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30
Monday, 1:00 - 3:00
Friday, 1:00 - 3:00
Monday, 10:00 - 12:00
Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30
Monday, 7:30 - 9:30
Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:30
Friday, 1:00 - 3:00
Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:30
Friday, 1:00 - 3:00
Monday, 1:00 - 3:00
Wednesday, 1:00 - 3:00
Monday, 1:00 - 3:00

III. Regular Finals

FIRST WEEKLY CLASS
MEETING TIME

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

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

FINAL EXAM TIME

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

Thursday, 1:00 - 3:00
Friday, 7:30 - 9:30
Saturday, 7:30 - 9:30
Thursday, 10:00 - 12:00
Wednesday, 10:00 - 12:00
Thursday, 3:30 - 5:30

According to the Manual of Information (p. 51), all requests to change the final schedule because of conflicts or having three or more examinations scheduled on one day "are to be made in the Registrar's Office at least one week before the beginning of the final examination week" (Friday, April 30.)

Day care centers closed nationwide

College Press Service

Jan Marks-Gillie was a single mother studying at Southwest Missouri State University when the trouble started last October.

That's when changes in government child care programs left her with no place to leave her son, now two, while she attended classes. "They did the one thing that could have stopped me. For student mothers, grants, loans and all other things are important, but when you take away child care, there's no choice but to drop out."

So Marks-Gillie did.

Now she toils as a temporary worker, and has little hope of either going back to school or finding a more

lucrative job.

Marks-Gillie's story is becoming a more common one on campuses across the country as college day care centers, beset by child care program cutbacks, punitive changes in federal welfare programs, rising costs and state and federal budget cuts, are pushing children out of their doors and, ultimately, the children's parents out of school.

"Nationwide, we estimate that 150,000 children lost funding for day care as a result of (federal) cuts in 1982. Another 100,000 children will lose funding in 1983," reports Janet Simons of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D. C.

"Working parents are the

hardest hit, especially single women," she adds. "But next in line are the 'want-to-be-working' parents in training at universities, two-year colleges and technical colleges."

No one knows exactly how many students have been affected so far. SWMSU Assistant Financial Aid Director David King estimates some 200 students on his campus lost their \$200-a-month child care aid last fall, though the state disputes that number.

At the University of Washington, where four campus day care facilities are now borrowing money to stay open, "parents are dropping out all the time," says Gladys Contreras, a center administrator.

Some \$200 million in federal day care money provided under Title XX of the Social Security Act is now in a social services block grant, which states can spend as they please.

"That's gone now," mourns Simons of the Children's Defense Fund. "Under the Carter budget, states were required to spend a percentage on child care, but that requirement also no longer exists. What a state can do is just cut back drastically, and not contribute a dime to day care or anything else (it doesn't want to fund)."

Alger agrees that "one of the most serious threats to child care programs is fiscal problems at the state level. For state governments

looking for something to cut, we can sometimes be regarded as an easy target."

Alger, however, thinks day care centers can win their political funding war if only because there are so many more student parents on campuses to exert pressure.

"The median age (of students) is steadily going up, and because of that we feel that campus child care will continue to grow. The feeling among us is that child care is reasonably secure, but we need new approaches (to funding)."

She adds, "Private sector, charity and student government funding are all resources that will have to be used."

But when the University of Washington student government tried to fund day care centers, the school administration claimed the

money for other programs.

"Student control over student money is a primary issue here," explains student president Donna Christianson.

In Missouri, "there was a flurry of protest for a while" after the regulation change in October, King recalls.

Marks-Gillie, for one, joined the Missouri Coalition of University Parents, which unsuccessfully petitioned the state to change its mind.

After that, "we tried to work out a cooperative agreement with the parents. We couldn't find the facilities. We approached United Way, the university and even private sources looking for an adequate building for a day care center we could run ourselves," she relates.

"Everyone was sympathetic, but..."

Bond Issue from page 1

result of more modern, energy-efficient facilities are built or repaired by bond money, is estimated to save \$35 million; also new state revenues in excess of \$60 million would be generated by Amendment One's economic growth.

The \$600 million in bond receipts, coupled with \$113 million already identified in matching funds and grants will generate (because of economic ripple effects) some \$2 billion in economic activity. This will, according to Governor Bond, "provide 50,000 jobs in construction and related fields." What this means to Missouri is a swift economic recovery.

Higher education in Missouri stands to receive \$141 million for renovations of existing buildings, as well as for new construction. The Minerals Engineering Building here at Rolla is presently second priority for new construction in the UM system. It is possible that, if Amendment One is passed on June 8, construction could begin as early as this January (1983). Also high on the priorities are the Engineering Management Building and the Alumni Center — Performing Arts Auditorium planning.

The bond issuance is not a new idea. The Electrical Engineering Building, the Civil Engineering Building,

and a major part of the Physics Building were constructed as a result of a similar issuance in the late 1950's. These bonds were paid off in 1979. For a time now, students have complained about cramped classrooms and limited facilities. Now, not only for what UMR has to gain, but for what Missouri has to gain, we have the opportunity to change the situation by supporting Amendment One.

The bill had overwhelming support in the House and Senate, and will be on a special election ballot June 8, so appropriations may be made in the fall veto session of the legislature.

Regrettably, StuCo will

not be able to provide voter registration on campus. If you are registered to vote in your Missouri hometown, please vote. If you're not registered at home, you can register here in Rolla by May 10 and request an absentee ballot. Register at the Phelps County Courthouse.

If you want to see an economically strong Missouri, if you want improved state facilities, if you want to put Missourians back to work, and if you want a more modern UMR, vote YES on June 8.

Thank you for your support.

Build Missouri Committee:
Daryl Seck,
John Minicky,
Student Representatives

Long-Ball Driving Contest, at the UMR Driving Range May 7, 6 p.m.

The entry fee is \$5 and it open to students only

1st Place- \$30 in merchandise
2nd Place- \$20 in merchandise
3rd Place- \$10 in merchandise

Hit three balls ,
which must stay within
a hundred yards.

The highest total of 3 balls wins
For more info. call 341-4217

Student Union Board Schedule of Events Summer 1982

Date	Event	Time	Place
June 9	Movie - "The Four Seasons"	7:30	Cent. Hall
June 16	Movie - "The Great Muppet Caper"	7:30	Cent. Hall
June 17	Mini-concert - Dave Rudolph	8:00	Hockey Puck or Cent. Hall
July 7	Movie - "Seems Like Old Times"	7:30	Cent. Hall
July 8	Mini-concert - John Biggs	8:00	Hockey Puck or Cent. Hall
July 14	Movie - "Return of the Pink Panther"	7:30	Cent. Hall
July 21	Movie - "Brian's Song"	7:30	Cent. Hall

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Comments

MISSOURI MINER

Thursday, May 6, 1982

Page 5

It's for real !

Aux Ent's April Fools Joke

Auxiliary Enterprises states that the Bookstore needs more space, and so it plans to take over the St. Pat's Ballroom. Five years ago this scenario would have appeared in the Miner's April Fool's edition as fiction, and would have been a laughable farce. Today the scenario is fact. It still is a farce because of the ridiculousness of it all. Auxiliary Enterprises, may, in the near future, start encroaching upon the university's valuable classroom space in a "quest" to provide better service and conveniences for the student. Students need shoes, right? Why not a

university shoe store? In fact ... students need a lot of material things that could be provided by the university, maybe a shopping center could better service those needs.

Who cares about the actual needs of the student? Obviously someone in the administration doesn't. In the five years that I have been here, the students have continually lost space at the University Center. Space that we pay for in our fees. Supposedly we are the owners of the University Center. The students used to

have a large room for relaxing and watching television, now they share a greatly reduced area with Aux. Ent. deli patrons. The old area has been converted to another Aux. Ent. eating facility. The Student Union Board and other student organizations have been crammed into smaller, less convenient offices, (better service to the student?) Now, Auxiliary Enterprises believes that it is necessary to take over the St. Pat's Ballroom.

The St. Pat's Ballroom is used for many student

functions, one of which is the Student Council Blood Drive. Lately, it has been used for classroom space. It is a valuable auditorium and facility that is convenient to student organizations. If the bookstore takes over this space, where will everything else be shoved? Somewhere off campus or someplace much smaller and inadequate. It has happened before and will continue to happen as long as we, the student body, complacently sit on our hands.

I don't see any reason that the bookstore can't continue to occupy the same space. In the past, it has temporarily expanded into the ballroom to accommodate the early semester book rush. The

majority of the time, this space is not needed. If the bookstore needs more room for books, I'm sure it could phase out the greeting card counters, toiletries, sports-wear, and gift shop inventory. That should give the bookstore about 30 percent more space for books. But I'm afraid this is too self-sacrificing for Auxiliary Enterprises. Why settle for a small piece of the action when you can con people out of it all? Auxiliary does not really care about what students want. They are in search of the almighty dollar and have the monopoly on campus to obtain it quite easily.

Not much has been said about Auxiliary Enterprises,

those who know what's happening either won't talk (they know which side their bread is buttered) or are bullied into not talking. There has been an attitude of not "rocking the boat" in the Miner newspaper and other outlets for student opinion. This is exactly the atmosphere that Auxiliary Enterprises needs to grow. The only way to stop that growth is to publicize your opinions. There is nothing like bad publicity to make the University Administration change its mind. Have a petition to sign? If not, get one and sign it. Take it to your classes,

**See For Real
page 10**

UMR's Unfair Labor Practices

Dear Editor:

Though St. Pat's and Greek Week seem to dominate the limelight on the Rolla campus, there are a few "heavier" problems which exist within this university. In addition to the controversy over the expansion of the bookstore and the inadequacy of our university library, there are also other somewhat political issues that seem to take a back seat to the usual weekend drunken brawls.

One issue in particular is a very disturbing policy upheld by the Personnel Office at UMR. This policy limits all job applicants to the submission of only one application per deadline, despite the fact that there may be several job openings with the same deadline date. Such a practice, particularly within a supposedly "equal opportunity employer" seems not only unfair, but a tad bit illegal!

With the scarcity of jobs

many applicants would prefer the opportunity of submitting several applications at once and should be given the opportunity to do so. The reason given me by the personnel interviewer was the problem of "increased paperwork," which she stated our Personnel Office could not efficiently handle. I know for a fact that many universities allow their applicants a wide selection of job opportunities and have developed very systemized and efficient methods of handling the burden of additional paperwork. Furthermore, the inefficiency or deficiencies of the Personnel Office does not exempt it from recognizing some very basic constitutional rights. I would like to know on what legal basis I am being denied the opportunity to apply for any and all jobs open within this university!

Like racial or sexual discrimination, the underlying basis for the

cooperation of applicants in a situation like this is the scarcity of jobs. The university is a large source of employment in the Rolla area and to cause trouble by

**See Unfair
page 6**



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summer!
See you
in the fall.

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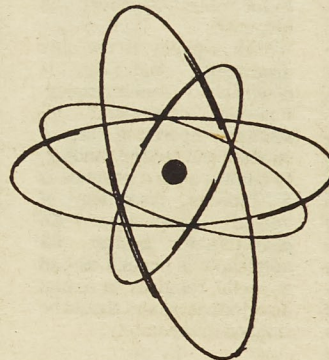
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For a better student press

To the Editor:

Until recently, I was under the false impression that the Missouri Miner was the student newspaper for UMR. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be the case. UMR seems to be lacking an adequate student press that is able to inform, entertain, and serve the student body.

I was appalled by the coverage (or lack of coverage) given to "Greek Week 1982" in the April 29 issue of the Miner. It would have been nice of you (considering over 20 percent of the campus is Greek) to include a story on overall "Greek Week" containing such trifles as the outcome, events, point totals, etc.

The UMR campus and particularly the Greeks have had a bad public relations problem with the rest of the Rolla community. It would

have been nice to publicize the fact that the UMR Greeks raised almost \$1,000 for charities, and for Rolla charities at that. But to dwell on just the lack of "Greek Week" coverage would not be fair to the Miner.

The remarkable lack of coverage concerning the softball and the track and field intramurals is even more upsetting. Eighteen column inches of copy to cover two sports in which many students participated is pitiful when compared to the 41 inches devoted to the "Scooter P.I." article in the same issue.

The lack of professionalism on the Miner staff is understandable but not excusable. The Miner, as a member of the press, has responsibility to inform, serve, entertain, and guide its readership, namely the

students of UMR. I would hope that next year's staff shows a greater interest in producing a more professional paper, including full coverage of student activities, investigation of the somewhat questionable practices and decisions by the administration, enlightening editorials, and thought-provoking commentaries.

For a better student press. Greg Bedian, #60536

The Miner admits its lack of professional expertise. Any lack of coverage was unintended. Greek information is usually sub-

mitted by the I.F.C.; we printed what we received. As for the intramural coverage, the two sports were not

covered extensively due to space limitations. Sports will be receiving more space next year. Anyone interested

in improving the Miner is encouraged to join the staff; meetings are 9 p.m. on Monday nights, be there!

*Pansy's
Cosmetique*

Haircut for Mother's Day

Girls
check on leg waxing for summer.

1030 Kingshighway Rolla 364-2012

Unfair from page 5

filing a formal complaint is presumably a guarantee of not getting hired at all — better known as the "trouble-maker" syndrome.

I would appreciate it greatly if you could print this "complaint" for all to see. Perhaps it will generate more applicants, including students seeking part-time employment at the university, to speak up and voice their opinions. This whole issue of "limited application" was recently discussed at the university's Committee of Dean's Meeting and was voted on and recommended for

change. Whether or not Chancellor Marchello will grant his approval is unknown.

Such a policy is not only disgraceful but it is downright embarrassing. For an educational institution, operating largely on state and federal funding, to employ such a practice is a hideous distortion of "equal opportunity." To discriminate against all applicants is equally as bad as racial, religious, or sexual discrimination and should be stopped immediately.

A very disgruntled applicant

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OPENS JUNE 25 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!



The newly appointed Student Union Board for the 1982-83 school year.

Dave Stanfield

Theta Tau Omega

Pizza Success!

By KEN DONNELLY

Last week Theta Tau Omega enjoyed its most successful Pizza Night ever. The event actually was extended throughout the week to better accommodate those who so graciously helped to make the success possible.

The total amount of the donations came to \$645 which will be given to the charitable group called ABLE (Achievement for Better Lifestyles for the Elderly). This is an organization which helps the elderly in many ways and has done much work for them within the Rolla community.

Heading the list of campus organizations which made the greatest contributions throughout the week was Campus Club. This is the first year an independent group was the No. 1 donator to the event. Two other independent organizations were in the top 10. Tech-Engine and RHA held the fifth and sixth positions respectively. Pi Kappa

Alpha was the second leading contributor and the top fraternity. The sororities were represented primarily by Chi Omega who had the eighth most purchases. Rounding out the top 10 were five fraternities, with Sigma Nu third, Sigma Pi fourth, Phi Kappa Theta seventh, Kappa Sigma ninth, while Kappa Alpha was 10th.

The top fifteen donators and their dollar amount of donations are as follows:

1. Campus Club	\$111
2. PIKA	64
3. Sig Nu	50
4. Sig Pi	45
5. Tech-Engine	42
6. RHA	36
7. Phi Kap	31
8. Chi O	28
9. Kappa Sig	28
10. Kappa Alpha	23
11. TKE	20
12. Delta Tau	16
13. AE Pi	15
14. TJ	14
15. GDI	12

Pizza Night chairman Roger Keller would like to thank those listed as well as everyone who helped make this the best Pizza Night ever.

American Express gives

Credit where credit is due

College students throughout the country are winners in the Give Your Career a Charge Sweepstakes sponsored by The American Express Co. Nine hundred and fifteen major prizes were given out including top prizes of \$2,000 business wardrobes from Stanley Blacker, attache cases and wallets from Bell Blass, Hartman luggage and Pulsar watches. The prizes totaled approximately \$110,000 in value.

The Give Your Career a Charge Sweepstakes calls attention to a program from American Express for graduating college students. Through the program, college students who have accepted a career oriented job with an annual salary of \$10,000 or more can now apply for the American Express Card.

College Grads Give Themselves Credit

Each has found the use of credit to be a vital tool in making the transition from college to career. College students who know how to use credit — the right to responsibly defer payment for merchandise or services — have a distinct advantage over others in managing for

example, such relocation expenses as transportation, furnishing an apartment and even getting around a telephone installation deposit.

They may be positioning themselves for a more secure future, as well. Establishing credit early in your career or even while still in school may be important later in being able to arrange for a major loan for a car or a mortgage on a home.

The careful management of money and use of credit are important skills in planning your future and as a means of survival in a time of runaway inflation and high taxes. Credit has come to play a major role in our society and if you don't have it your options may be severely limited. Even if you don't use it now, aspects of credit still pervade your life: Try to pay for something by check or to rent a car without showing a credit or charge card.

Student Credit Survey Revealing

Of students polled in a recent American Express survey, 72 percent considered having a good credit rating an important matter. Yet many students don't

know how to get credit or if they already have it, how to use it effectively and responsibly. Contrary to what you might think, it's all fairly simple.

It's all explained in "Establishing Credit 101," a practical "master course" in understanding credit systems and how to make them work for your convenience and your future. The booklet is available free of charge from The American Express Co.

Many students think they can't get credit unless their credit-worthiness has already been proven, but that is not necessarily true. The booklet points out that there are two common and relatively simple ways of establishing a credit history.

Two Ways to Establish A Credit History

The first is to apply in your own name for a department store, oil company or bank card, or a charge card such as American Express, Diners Club or Carte Blanche. In the American Express student credit survey, 62 percent of those who said they had already established a credit rating had done so with a charge card.

These small plastic emblems of financial responsibility are an increasingly common feature of what is fast becoming a "cashless" society. They are convenient and safe, you don't have to carry cash and you won't get caught short. They provide instant identification and, in the case of charge cards, detailed receipts that help you itemize your spending and prepare income tax and other reports. Credit and charge cards allow you to budget your spending — to buy things you need when the price is right — to travel when you want to and when you have to.

"As you begin to establish a credit history," the booklet stresses, "start the habit of making purchases that you can repay easily and pay each bill promptly every month. In many cases, there are no finance charges if the bill is paid in full by the due date."

The second method the booklet reveals is to take out a personal installment loan, one which you repay at regular intervals. By law, the usual term of such a loan is one to three years. Of students surveyed, 41 percent said they had established credit by

repaying a loan.

One of the best places to go for a personal loan if you don't have a credit rating is a credit union. They were created to provide loans to members at a reasonable cost. As a result, they generally have more lenient lending policies than most financial institutions and usually charge lower interest rates than banks. The best strategy is to take the smallest loan possible so that you can repay it quickly and easily.

Joining a credit union requires an affiliation with the organization the credit union serves (e.g. college, church, labor union, place of employment) and purchasing a membership share, usually a nominal amount. Most college credit unions serve faculty, students, staff and even alumni. To learn more about credit unions in your area, contact your state's Credit Union Association, generally located in the state capital, or contact the Credit Union National Association, P.O. Box 431, Madison, Wis. 53701. Other loan sources include banks, finance companies and insurance companies.

If you are taking a loan strictly for the purposes of

building up a credit rating, it is wise to put the borrowed money into a savings account which pays interest and use it to repay the loan. By making your loan payments on time for at least six months, you establish a good repayment pattern. It is good to repay the balance before it is due unless the loan contract carries early payment penalties.

Savings and checking accounts do not establish credit on their own but transactions on them can influence your credit rating. Make sure that your checking account is never overdrawn. A blemish-free record is important if you are trying to establish a favorable credit history.

Credit Cards and Charge Cards Are Not the Same

While the terms "credit" and "charge" are often used interchangeably, there are distinct differences among these major cards. It is important to understand these differences because

see
Credit
page 12

IEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASS

Classified are offered free of charge as a service and source of entertainment to the readers.

•The MINER will not print the combination of first and last names.

•The MINER will print phone numbers only in business-related ads.

The MISSOURI MINER reserves the right to edit or to refuse publication of any classifieds that its staff finds offensive or libelous.

Classifieds should be submitted by 9 p.m. the Monday before the issue in which it is to appear.

WANTED: Female to share house with three other girls starting next fall semester. Room is also available this summer. \$75 per month plus utilities. Call 364-6371.

WANTED: One male roommate to share two-bedroom apartment for summer only. Rent is \$75/month. Brand new apartment subleasing for summer. Call 364-0401 4:30-6:30 p.m. only! Ask for Don.

Female roommate wanted to share one-bedroom apartment during fall and spring sessions. Call 364-5329.

FOR RENT: Four-bedroom house with kitchen and bathroom. 607 Ninth St. Five-minute walk from campus (across street from Quadrangle). \$150 per person (minimum four) for entire summer. VERY NEGOTIABLE. Contact P. Lang or G. Schnettgoecke at 364-8968.

WANTED: Two-bedroom house for newlyweds and two dogs. Rental or purchase negotiable. Occupancy, 1½ years beginning June 1, 1982. Reply 1-501-834-3567. Call collect anytime AM or PM. John Fitzpatrick.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 1.74 cubic feet. Perfect for dorm, office, or home bar. \$90 or best offer. Call 364-3576.

FOUND BY RAILROAD TRACKS: Sterling Saint Christopher medal with inscription. Call Chris at 364-7410.

FOR SALE: 19-inch Magnavox color television. Very good condition. Cable ready. \$130 or best offer. Call John at 364-1565 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SUMMER RENT: Four-bedroom house with refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Furnished. Ten-minute walk to campus. Rent negotiable (around \$300). Call 364-1668. 710 E. 14th St.

FOR RENT: (During summer school) Five-bedroom house with kitchen, living room and dining room. \$60 plus utilities/month (per person). 1106 Rolla St. (across from student center). Call 364-4724.

FOR RENT: Large private room for summer. Next to Campus Book Store. \$50/month. Call Charlie at 364-4724.

Student rooms for rent. Summer rates \$75 to \$105 per month. One block from campus, kitchen and TV room. Call 364-9988 and ask for Al or Candy or come by and see at 14th and Bishop.

NEEDED AN APARTMENT FOR THE summer? 1½ blocks from campus. Two-bedrooms, living room, full kitchen and bath. \$225 a month plus utilities. Contact Rich 341-2870 or Leonard 341-2821. Central air conditioning.

Female roommate wanted to share one-bedroom apartment over summer. Call 364-5329.

APARTMENT available for one person for this summer. Located across from Civil Engineering it has air conditioning and a pool. Rent is \$97/month. Call Mark Brownfield at 364-5467.

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartment subleasing for summer. \$150. for ENTIRE summer. Call 364-0401 4:30-6:30 p.m. only! Ask for Don.

Anyone with a truck who is going through or around Cape Girardeau: I need a small bed hauled. Will pay! Call John at 364-4340.

Help!! We're desperate. We have a house for summer rental and no one to rent it. It will accommodate from 1 to 3 people. House is located directly across from University Center-East (1108 N. Rolla) Make us an offer, we will bargain. Call Brad or Mark at 364-1875.

WANTED: Job. If interested, contact Carl, Plaza Motel.

UMR Sports Car Club scrapbooks are now on sale for \$1. The scrapbook contains over 100 pictures of recent UMR SCC events and some original artwork. To get your scrapbook, call Jeff at 341-3734.

To the Voices of Inspiration,
I really enjoyed working with all of you. I wish you all the best over the summer, and God bless you during finals.

Captain Shield,
What a nice pooper! (Did I get it right, Diana?)

Mike L.,
You could have lost your virginity Saturday night, but you ran off before I got there. You Li'l devil. Your friends gave me your summer address. We'll have a great initiation.

P.S. I got my voice back plus a few other things. Love ya Luke, hopefully soon.

ATTENTION UMR COEDS!! Join the Bathroom 10 Little Sister Group, and flush your blues away. The first meeting will be held Friday, May 7, 7:00, at #4 Fraternity Drive. Tea will be served, directly followed by teapee. This may be your last chance to get hold on yourself and take matters in hand. Come on, relax and dump the load off your mind. For more information call 363-7176 and ask for Slack or Joe-mammy.

P.S.S. Please remember our aim is to keep Bathroom 10 clean, your good aim will help.

In a blink, another semester has gone by. Time just seems to fly by at an ever increasing speed. Looking back, it has been quite a year; filled with both interesting and exciting people and experiences. Some were pleasant, some not, but none are regrettable.

I am proud and consider it fortunate to have spent this ERA of my life at UMR.

Thank you Korean Students of UMR
Thank you TJ Gang
Thank you Aiyyi

Congratulations Kiwon, you finally made it. Go out and enjoy what life has to offer. You deserve it. I wish you all the best.

Your friend, Chongphil

To the girl with the message on the calculator,
I wish you the very best luck on your finals. Hope you have a great week in Maryland and a wonderful summer. I'm going to miss you lots. I'll always be thinking about you. Love ya lots.

The guy with a message on his eraser

I obtained a drill on April 23 (Friday) that doesn't belong to me. I am willing to give it to its rightful owner if he calls me at 364-4289. Ask for Paul.

Female roommate needed for the fall and spring semesters, to share nice, two bedroom mobile home. \$100 + ½ utilities. If interested contact me SOON. Call Angie, 364-0527.

Is it true that little Dutch boys who smoke don't have family lives?
A select few

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There are thirty-one student rooms for rent at 1701 N. Pine Street. Male or female students welcome.

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- Each room contains a large 12'x15' main room with closet & bath
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The student room renter is responsible for:

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The rooms will rent for \$125.00 per month per student with two students per room. Please address any inquiries to Carl Eyberg, 1034A Kingshighway, Rolla, Tel. No. 364-2384.

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Rolla Author Releases Findings

SORRAT: A History of the Neihardt Psychokinesis Experiments, 1961-1981, by Rolla author John Thomas Richards, is an account of the first twenty years of parapsychology experiments conducted by the Society for Research on Rapport and Telekinesis. The first of these experiments were attempts to replicate the amazing physical effects reported by Meyers, Lodge, Crookes, and other psychical researchers, including William James, a hundred years ago. Dr. John G. Neihardt, author of *Black Elk Speaks* and expert on the Plains Indians, used the same anthropological approach to psychokinesis as he had to the Siouxan shamans and Omaha medicine-men, studying the reality of what apparently happens rather than assuming that everything must be put into the straitjacket of nineteenth-century materialistic science. Neihardt and his research group not only found that the same uncanny "mind over matter"

phenomena still occur, in the correct settings, but Richards goes on to show how these phenomena can occur in highly controlled conditions. The McDonnell Laboratory for Psychical Research, a startling new venture by the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation in St. Louis, has now successfully replicated SORRAT results inside locked, sealed "mini-lab" transparent containers, and automatically filmed the movement of objects inside these boxes — movements which apparently stretch our concepts of the laws of physics and motion beyond anything which the early *psi* researchers had dreamed possible. The implications of the SORRAT experiments are sure to cause great controversy. If target objects can be selectively moved by some force outside the known laws of physics, under conditions which rule out misobservation and fraud, (and Dr. Richards' book provides ample evidence that PK movements do occur,) then the next few years should see a complete revolution in the

whole mind/body/physical environment sphere. The implications for energy conservation alone, much less *psi*-powered space shuttle flights and other applications of PK energy, are beyond what even science fiction has commonly projected as possible — and these changes, if seriously considered, may occur far sooner than even most physical parapsychology students project.

Rolla resident parapsychologist William Edward Cox, former head under the late Dr. J.B. Rhine of psychokinesis testing and research at Duke University, has been in charge of mini-lab research for the SORRAT group since 1978; he is assisted in this work by several faculty members and graduate students at UMR. It is chiefly due to Cox's influence that the emphasis in the SORRAT experiments has shifted from the work being done in Columbia by the late Dr. Neihardt's group to the more statistically significant, controlled "mini-lab" experiments conducted at

Rolla and now at the McDonnell laboratory in St. Louis.

Accounts of the SORRAT mini-lab research have appeared on Global

Television, narrated by New York anchorman Helio Costa; plans are underway for a segment of "That's Incredible" (ABC) to be filmed using portions of the

SORRAT PK films, and a television special in Vienna,

see
Sorrat
page 10

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A Winning guide for

Electronic Games

In June, Dell will publish **THE PLAYER'S STRATEGY GUIDE TO ATARI VCS HOME VIDEO GAMES**. Written by the editors of *Electronic Games* magazine, this is a thorough, entertaining guide, for players of any ability, to the electronic games craze that is sweeping the country.

Players will be able to rank their own scores to find where they fall between novice and grand master and how best to improve their rating. Throughout the book, "Video Frank" 15-year-old electronic whiz kid and Strategy Editor for *Electronic Games*, offers expert advice on how best to stump the Atari.

This valuable manual is the only one of its kind to include a completely up-to-

date buyer's guide to the more than 80 adaptable Atari cartridges, including those from Activision, Tele-Arcade, and Games By Apollo. Included also is an elaborately detailed section on the winning strategies for more than half these games including Pac-Man, Warlords, Space Invaders, and Asteroids, and an exciting preview section on up and coming Atari games that makes this strategy guide up to the minute.

The Atari VCS home video game system is the hottest selling item in the exploding, multi-million dollar electronic games field. With over four million owners, a number likely to double by the end of the year, Atari accounts for more than 60 percent of this burgeoning

market. **THE PLAYER'S STRATEGY GUIDE TO ATARI VCS HOME VIDEO GAMES** is the first in an original series of players' guides from the editors of *Electronic Games* magazine.

About the authors: Bill Kunkel is executive editor of *Electronic Games*, an enormously successful new publication distributed by Dell. Arnie Katz is a Contributing Editor and "Video Frank" Tetro, Jr. is the Strategy Editor.

THE PLAYER'S STRATEGY GUIDE TO ATARI VCS HOME VIDEO GAMES, from the editors of *Electronic Games* (non-fiction), pub. date: June 8, 1982, price: \$2.95 U.S./\$2.95 Canada, ISBN: #17058-3.

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For a limited time only, Herff Jones is offering a \$10.00 discount when you purchase your Ultrium College Ring. You can now have the College Ring of your choice in Yellow or White Ultrium. To take advantage of this savings, clip out the coupon and present it to the Herff Jones Representative on Ring Day. We have a wide selection of the very latest College Styles. See the Herff Jones Representative for a perfect fit.



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Rave Reviews for

Intimate sex lives

What powerful federal agency head probably never had sexual intercourse?

What modern writer commonly acknowledged as homosexual was decidedly heterosexual as a young man?

What successful playwright had a charge account with a New York brothel?

Give up? They are: J. Edgar Hoover, Oscar Wilde and George S. Kaufmann (in succession).

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selling team of Irving Wallace, Sylvia Wallace, Amy Wallace and David Wallechinsky, will be backed by an extensive advertising and promotion campaign to include a network radio campaign, a floor display with a special header and die-cut bookmarks.

Individuals as diverse as Edith Piaf, Charles Dickens, Eva Peron, Babe Ruth, Sarah Bernhardt, Jimi Hendrix, Honore Balzac and General MacArthur are revealed in this latest project from the Wallace family, who also produced the hit books *The People's Almanac* and *The Book of Lists*. In each profile, the writers provide that information which biographies usually leave out. In some cases, famous people claimed sex strengthened and inspired their work. Conductor Leopold

Stokowski, for example, said his partners in bed were "nurses" and "angels of mercy who rejuvenate us." Others blamed poor professional achievement on their private proclivities. Albert Einstein said he divorced his wife because she interfered with his ability to concentrate on physics.

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accurate and revealing details about over one hundred well-known figures. The information they gathered makes surprising and, in some case, reassuring reading. In this book, myths are debunked, reputations are clarified and "gods" are humanized.

A main selection of the Literary Guild and serialized by *The New York Daily News*, THE INTIMATE SEX LIVES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE received

rave reviews when it was first published. "There is something here for everyone," said *Cosmopolitan* magazine, "THE INTIMATE SEX LIVES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE promises — and delivers — enough information to satisfy even the most curious," said *The Kansas City Star*.

About the authors: Irving Wallace, whose 23 works of fiction and non-fiction have sold more than 130 million

copies internationally, is the author of such bestsellers as *The Chapman Report*, *The World* and *The Second Lady*.



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Sorrat from page 9

Austria, will compare the SORRAT experiments with PK research results in other nations. (America is apparently still behind Russia — and even Holland — in this

ill-funded field, but we are gradually closing the psi gap.)

SORRAT is available at the UMR Bookstore and the Curtis Laws Wilson Library.

For Real from page 6

dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. Even though this is late in the semester, things can still be stopped. Write your state representative about the situation. The main problem is that the right people don't know what the situation really is like. It's our job to tell them. Write them now, it's an election year.

If you are concerned about what's going on, don't stop being concerned once summer arrives. There are many ways of getting involved. The Miner newspaper is one. The paper needs to have responsive, hard-working, investigative reporters next year. The

paper can't be the student voice without these people. Miner reporters do get paid for what they write, but a small staff can only do a small amount of work (after all, they are students, too). A small news staff is forced to rely on the University's Office of Public Information, and you don't usually find anything controversial in the releases. Another way of getting involved is through student council and campus committees. Don't bitch to your friends, do something! If you don't, you'll get what you deserve... a mouthful of Auxiliary Enterprises and nowhere to spit!

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Scooter P.I.

Cases Solved, Parties Crashed

SOURCE: SPI

Scooter, standing in a room in an unknown hotel held captive by an international political party crasher group known only as the Purple Activists, looked into the eyes of a man he had once called his tentative assistant, the very man who, at this time, held the only possibility he had for escape, and said, "Hope you didn't eat any of my pizza!"

"Of course I didn't eat any of this pizza," Captain Shield said as he looked with disdain at the jalapeno pepper and anchovy pizza in his hand.

The Captain shut the open door he was standing by as he stepped into the room.

Scooter held out his hand and smiled. "Buddies for life," he said as he shook Captain Shield's hand. "I still think you ought to get a mask to cover up those scars."

The Captain released Scooter's hand and shoved the pizza at him. "Cut it out, Scooter. I have a plan but we'll have to work fast."

Captain Shield began telling Scooter he had seen G.B. while picking up the pizza, along with a double martini, at Pizza and Gin. He was sure G.B. and someone else had followed him to where they were now, the Hawaiian Heart Break Hotel. While the Captain worked his mouth talking, Scooter busied his with the pizza and drink.

"Whoa, Scooter," the Captain said as he snatched the last piece of pizza from his pal, "we're gonna need this. The big goon outside guarding you was eyeing this pizza while I was knocking on the door."

"Hey, does he like jalapeno peppers and anchovies, too?"

"Probably. He'll eat anything. He'll even eat quiche!"

"Oooh. He must not be a real man. This will be easy," Scooter said as he boldly charged to the door.

"Slow down Scoots. He can make a lot of noise screaming and slapping us. We still have to rescue Higgins."

"Huh? Oh yeah, him. Where's he at?"

"He's in a room down the hall. Nobody will go near him 'cause every time they

do he talks to them."

"Okay, what's the plan?"

The Captain explained to Scooter that he would offer the pizza to the thug outside and talk him into having a beer, which would be drugged.

"Wow, a spiked beer, huh? Ain't that a boilermaker?" Scooter asked, smacking his lips.

"Yeah, but this one could put a board rep out with one sip."

Captain Shield put his plan into operation, which worked like a charm.

"C'mon Scoots. That beer put him out like a light. Here, hold the rest of it in case we need it."

The two compatriots scooted down to the room where Higgins was being kept. They burst into the room only to be assaulted by Higgins' unrelentless British accented talk.

"My word. I don't ever remember such shabby living quarters. Even when I was stationed in Africa, during the second world war, we..."

"Quit, Higgins, we're here to rescue you," Scooter said, then pulled off his disguise. "Look, it's me, Scooter."

"Oh, no. I should have guessed. We're done in for sure. At least that laggard Magnum isn't here..." Higgins continued in his onslaught.

The Captain told Scooter, who was holding his ears, he was going to check the hall. After he left the room, Higgins seemed to focus on Scooter, who had had enough.

"Hey, Higgy baby, you look thirsty. Here, have a

beer," Scooter said handing him a glass.

"Well at least you haven't been so thoughtless to forget a few needs of others," Higgins said as he took the beer.

He took one drink, gave a sort of smile and then crashed to the floor.

This brought the Captain running.

"What happened?" the Captain asked as he entered the room.

"Oh, I think Higgins drank some of that knockout beer by mistake," Scooter volunteered.

"Yeah, I'll bet. Well, now you'll have to carry him. C'mon."

Scooter lifted Higgins and put him on his shoulders.

"I don't know what's worse: carrying him or listening to him. Man, he's heavy."

"Shh, Scooter. Let's get out of here."

The Captain and Scooter headed for the closest way out, which they weren't sure of anyway, while outside...

"Hey, what's taking those guys so long?" G.B. asked.

"You know how P.I.s are. It's always 'Well, one more beer and we'll go,'" T.C. replied.

G.B. and T.C. had been waiting for Magnum and several of the other P.I.s to arrive from the convention to help save Scooter.

"Look, here comes a group of them in that black pickup," G.B. said.

"How can you tell? I don't see Magnum."

"'Cause there's three kegs in the back of it. Look, there's Magnum too," G.B. said pointing to the Ferrari

Scooter had disguised to look like an early model Corvette.

"Let's go meet them," T.C. said as they got out of the helicopter.

The truck pulled over by T.C.'s helicopter and several P.I.s piled out.

Before any of them could react though, a white 1967 Cadillac, notoriously known as "Jack the Cadillac,"

roared from out of a nearby alley and screamed to a halt next to the truck. Several Purple Activists emerged from the car and began crashing the party the P.I.s had just began. This brought

havoc as another pickup pulled up carrying kegs, and more Purple Activists, seemingly coming from nowhere, joined in on the party, to the obvious dismay of the P.I.s.

For the next 10 minutes it was toe to toe, beer to beer, as each tried to prove their prowess in drinking.

"Wow, it looks like St. Pat's in Rolla," G.B. said.

"Hey, look, there's Scooter, and he's got Higgins!" T.C. said triumphantly.

Scooter, with Higgins, and Captain Shields emerged from the Heart Break Hotel undetected.

"Where you been Scoots?" G.B. asked.

"We were trying to sneak out when somebody yelled, 'party, free beer' and everyone ran by us," Scooter replied to his pal.

"What are we gonna do now?" T.C. asked.

Scooter's quick wits told him what needed to be done.

"Here, you guys, take Higgins and go to the

Kamehameha Club. Tell Magnum to meet me out front here, I'll be right back. I got an idea," Scooter said as he headed back inside with the Captain.

"That's what I was afraid of," G.B. said as he and T.C. carried out Scooter's plan.

Later, at the Kamehameha Club...

"Where's Higgins?" Magnum asked as he, Scooter and Captain Shield joined T.C. and G.B. and seated themselves at a table.

Sleeping off a hangover, "What happened back there?" Rick said as he walked up with six beers.

"Well, first I called GABE and WALKERS and ordered fifty kegs of beer..." Scooter

said.

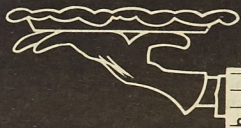
"And you charged it to the P.I. convention, right?" G.B. asked.

"Right. So anyway, Captain Shield here is a member of the C.I.A. ..."

"And I've been chasing the Purple Activists for months. I was under cover when I found Scooter. So I called the rest of the C.I.A. after the beer bust was finished. It took a while to separate the Activists from the P.I.s. They were all having a pretty good time," Captain Shield finished.

see
Scooter
page 12

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Credit

from page 7

the costs of services can vary considerably.

Banks issue buy-now-pay-later credit cards like Mastercard and Visa. They were issued free of charge in the past but now involve an annual or other type of fee, and interest or finance charges on unpaid balances are often as high as 24 percent or more, which can often exceed the annual fee for pay-as-you-go cards like American Express. For example, an average monthly balance of only \$250 at 18 percent results in finance charges of \$45 per year, considerably more than typical charge card member fees. Bank cards establish preset spending limits on each account, which may make them less

useful for business purposes or in an emergency. Pay-as-you-go charge cards like the American Express card charge an annual fee which is used to support services they offer. They do not carry a preset dollar limit on what you can charge. Purchases are approved based on your ability to pay, as demonstrated by past spending, payment patterns and personal resources. Because payment of the entire bill is due upon receipt, charge cards can serve as a money management tool by eliminating the temptation to spend more than you can realistically afford.

Using Credit Wisely
Getting credit is one thing and using it is another, but most important is keeping it,

making it work for your convenience and using it to secure your future. Managing your credit is an important part of managing your life. "Establishing Credit 101" suggest a few helpful guidelines:

- Use credit for convenience or emergency, not for things you can't afford.

- Don't accept more credit than you need — you may be tempted to get in over your head.

- Don't let minimum monthly payments seduce you into buying more than you need.

- Don't incur debt resulting in monthly payments of more than 20 percent of your income.

- Keep careful records of your purchases.

•Watch for changing credit policies that make credit more costly (e.g. higher finance charges or shorter grace periods).

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"Establishing Credit 101" also cautions that knowing

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your credit rights is important. Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, if you are denied credit on the basis of your credit bureau file, you have the right to see that file and to know who else has seen it. Even if you have not been denied credit, it makes good sense to review your credit file periodically for accuracy. Contact the major reporting agency in your area.

"Establishing Credit 101" and other informative

booklets such as "The Credit Handbook for Women," "The Business Woman's Travel Guide," "Women's Credit Rights" and "Only the Size Is the Same (Your Guide to Finding the Credit or Charge Card to Meet Your Needs)" are available free of charge from The American Express Co., Consumer Financial Services, 25th Floor, 125 Broad St., American Express Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10004.

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Scooter

from page 11

"So what happened to the Activists?" T.C. asked.

"We got them for two counts of kidnapping. That's all we were after. Reagan just didn't want them around when he ran for re-election," the Captain replied.

"So I guess you're finished here, huh Scooter?" Rick asked.

"Hey, Scoots, let's stay here. T.C. can give me a job as a helicopter pilot," G.B. said.

T.C. joined in, "Sure, and you can set up shop here as a P.I."

"I don't know. This island is big enough for me and Magnum," Scooter mused.

"Don't worry Scoots. I'll take Hawaii and you can have Maui," Magnum suggested.

"What we're asking you to do is this: Leave Rolla, with its dull weekends and year-round lousy weather. For what? An island paradise, beautiful women, and good buddies like me and Magnum," T.C. said.

"Yeah, but I'll miss some things in Rolla. St. Pat's, the bowling machine at 209, not to mention all the other bars I've sometimes called home.

Plus, monkey women!" Scooter added.

"Well, think about it Scoots," G.B. said slapping his buddy on the back as he and the others headed for the beach.

"Don't worry. I think I already know," Scooter smiled as he turned his gaze toward a gorgeous blonde that he was sure had winked at him.

Will Scooter P.I. stay in Hawaii or will he return to

his fans in Rolla? Who knows! Who cares! Find out next year as Scooter continues his never-ending search for beer, blondes, and a real Ferrari. Cases Solved Parties Crashed



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m Sports

MISSOURI MINER

Thursday, May 6, 1982

Page 13

Miners end season with 5 wins

By DAN BROWN

The UMR baseball team closed out its 1982 season last Saturday against Southwest Missouri State University. In game one the Miners scored five runs in the fourth inning to take the lead for keeps. The 11-9 victory was the Miners fifth straight win. Jeff Thomas won the game in relief of Gene Meyer. Dan Walters hit the game winning blow with a two out single in the fourth. D. J. Steagall and Kevin Havener

had perfect days hitting 3-for-3 and 2-for-2, respectively. Shortstop Ronnie Leas also had 3 hits.

In the second game the Miners could only manage one run on four hits as Southwest won 5 to 1. Brandell shut the Miners down, striking out 10 batters and walking only two. In the sixth, Chris Nesbit singled, advanced to second on a ground out and scored on a single by Ronnie Leas.

UMR finished the season

with a 12-21 record, winning five of the last six games. Three Miners were named to the All-MIAA teams. Craig Thomas (center fielder) and Jeff Merrell (designated hitter) were named to the second team and Tom Murphy (outfielder) received an honorable mention.

Thomas was the most outstanding player for UMR this year. He led the team in several categories including runs scored (22), hits (31),

doubles (8), triples (2), total bases (49) and bases on balls (17). He batted .329 and drove in 14 runs. Merrell led the Miners in RBI with 27 and homeruns (4). He was second in hitting with a .350 average, 27 hits and 45 total bases. Murphy had 31 hits in 93 at bats (.333), 11 runs scored, 11 RBI, eight stolen bases, and 42 total bases.

Kevin Havener, Ronnie Leas, Jeff Thomas, Gary Schnettgoecke and Gene Meyer all had fine seasons.

Havener batted .360 with 22 hits and 15 runs while playing catcher or designated hitter. Ronnie Leas scorched the ball the last half of the season. In 30 plate appearances he had 15 hits (.500), 13 runs, 10 RBI and 21 total bases.

Jeff Thomas led the Miners pitching staff with a 2 and 1 record and one save. In 27 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings he had an earned run average of 3.90. Gene Meyer was the workhorse, completing six of

the 10 games he started and pitching 57 total innings. He finished the season with a record of 4 and 6 and an earned run average of 5.68.

Gary Schnettgoecke pitched 30 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings allowing 19 earned runs. He won two games while losing one.

The UMR baseball team will have several members returning next year. If the team can come up with a big stopper on the mound it could be in the thick of things next year.

Track team finishes 3rd

By D. BROWN

Saturday the UMR track team traveled to Jefferson City to compete in the Lincoln University Invitational Track Meet. Southwest Missouri State University, Washington University, Westminster College and Florissant Valley also competed in the meet. The Miners finished third with 97 total points.

The Miners had several outstanding individual performances. Tim Schoenecker, who has worked hard all year, broke the 50-second barrier in the 400-meter dash. Schoenecker ran a 49.3 to capture second in the open 400. Later he returned to lead the 1600-meter relay team of Bill Dye, Phil Taylor and Dave Millman to a fourth place finish in 3:27. Schoenecker anchored the relay with a 50.

Rick Welsh who has led the Miners' attack all year, could manage only fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles with his time of 15.7. However Welsh redeemed himself in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. He placed second with his best time of the season, 55.3 seconds.

In the 1500-meter run both Mark Stucky and Bob Sauer ran well. Stucky finished second with his fastest time of the season, 3:59. Sauer crossed the line with a

personal best of 4:07.3 to take fifth.

Thaydious Proctor continued to score points in the jumping events. He hopped, skipped and jumped 44 feet, 1 inch in the triple jump to finish third. He also placed sixth in the long jump.

Mike Fortune placed in four events for UMR. He cleared 6 feet, 2 inches in the high jump for second. He tossed the javelin 45.6 meters to claim fourth. He was fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles and fourth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Bill Loving did a fine job in a couple of field events. He took fifth in the javelin with a throw of 43.3 meters and third in the shot with a put of 45 feet, 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Phil Taylor, Chris Henry and Jim Bullard each placed third in their respective events. Taylor had a 58.3 in the 400 intermediate hurdles; Henry vaulted 13 feet, 6 inches for third in the pole vault, and Bullard finished in 9:56 in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

This Friday and Saturday the Miners will compete in the Missouri Interscholastic Athletic Association in the conference meet to be hosted by Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Several UMR tracksters are expected to place in the conference meet. Rick

Welsh should be one of the top three finishers in both the 110-high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Thaydious Proctor should place in the top four in the triple jump and possibly the long jump too. Mark Stucky is expected to finish well in the 1500-meter run. In the pole vault, Chris Henry will probably be in the top three or four. If Tim Schoenecker runs as well as he did this weekend, he should have an excellent chance to place in the open 400-meter dash. And if Phil Taylor can shave a second or two off his 400-meter intermediate hurdle time, he should place well. UMR's 800-meter and 1600-meter relay teams should also place.

Freshmen Dan Lichtenwalner and Bob Sauer probably won't place in the meet, however both should have a shot at the UMR record book. Lichtenwalner was only three seconds off the 5000-meter record this past weekend and expects to break the record at the conference. Sauer who has proved to be the most improved runner since the start of the season should break the freshman 1500-meter record of 4:05.

If UMR is to capture a first it will probably be from Welsh in the hurdling races or Stucky in the 1500 meter.

Softball season at 11-18

By ROB TELKER

The past two weeks have witnessed an up-and-down period for the UMR women's softball team. Action for the 1982 season has now been completed, with the squad finishing at 11-18.

A notable highlight occurred on April 21 when the team split a double-header with the University of Missouri at St. Louis. The Lady Miners took the first game, 8-4, as Leta Judd got the victory and two singles. Carmen Baker also added two hits. The second game was a letdown as the team lost 9-0. UMSL is a rival and consistent victor over UMR, so the squad was thrilled to beat this strong opponent.

The state M.A.I.A.W. Tournament took place on April 24 at Columbia, Mo. UMR soundly beat Stephens College, 8-1, but then suffered a disappointing 5-2 loss to William Jewell. UMR errors were costly, especially since the opponent played well defensively. Anita Tikey and Cecilia Gutierrez had doubles in the Stephens game.

The Lady Miners played William Woods on April 26 and were embarrassed 10-0 and 17-1. Coach Sarah Preston labeled William Woods as "the toughest Missouri team that we've faced." UMR was simply overpowered by a very

strong opponent. The women managed only five hits for the day.

The MIAA Tournament was played this past weekend at Lincoln University in Jefferson City. The Miners played well against two tough teams.

The team lost a 5-2 contest to tournament champ Central Missouri. UMR allowed four runs on three errors in the first inning, but outplayed

See softball
page 14

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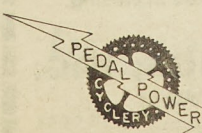
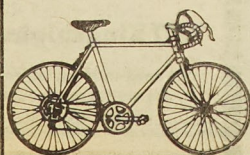
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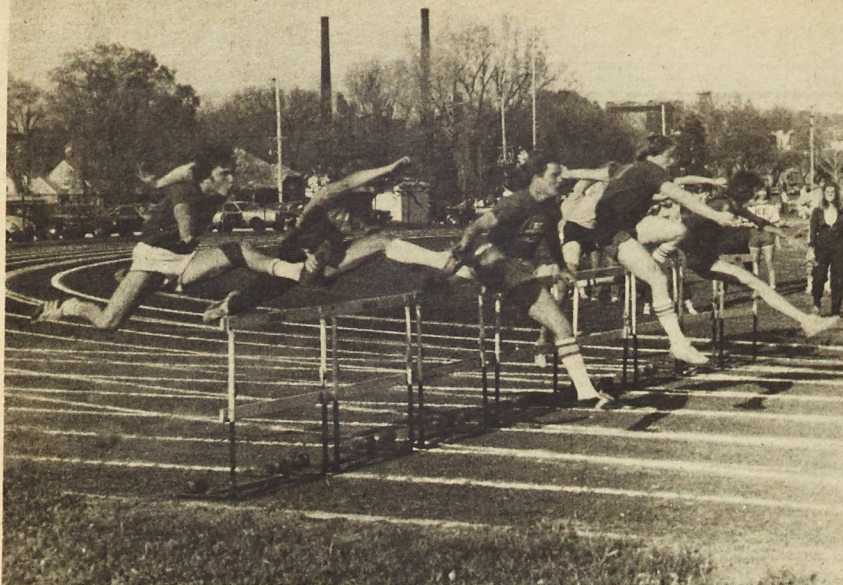


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Dave Stanfield

Men's high hurdles. The event was run two weeks ago during intramural track.

Women defeat Maryville

By ROB TELKER

The women's tennis team has met with more success recently. Despite triangular meet losses to Southeast and Northeast Missouri on April 13, the Lady Miners posted their first victory on April 16

against Maryville.

In a rainy home contest, UMR swept all singles matches from the Maryville squad. Lorna Platt, Janet Wickey, Vicki Lapp, Kris Erikson, Susan Sharp and Laura Kinner got the wins.

Two days later, the team

traveled to Kansas City and won 9-0 over Park college. Against Avila College on April 19, UMR lost 6-3 although Platt, Lapp and Platt-Wickey were victorious.

Action on April 22 saw the ladies lose to Westminster College, followed by two losses on April 24 to Lincoln University and Missouri-St. Louis.

Coach Paul McNally admits that it has been a tough year for the women, but play has continued to improve. The Lady Miners season record stands at 2-13 with MIAA Conference Championships to be played this weekend in Cape Girardeau.

singles and Stephanie Kutterer went four for four. Baker added a double and single in game two.

Freshman Cecilia Gutierrez was chosen by the team as the season's most valuable player. Gutierrez led the team with five home runs, 25 runs scored and 21 runs-batted-in. She and team batting champ Diana Miller were given all-conference honorable mentions at last weekend's MIAA Tournament.

Coach Preston was very encouraged by the last half of the season, but it took a while for things to "click" because of the team's youth. Team defense continued to improve throughout the year, although hitting was sometimes lacking. Next year's UMR softball squad looks to be more talented and more experienced. All of this year's team will be returning and should combine with new recruits for an even more successful season in 1983.

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Men head to Cape

By ROB TELKER

The UMR men's tennis team, after posting a 7-4 record prior to spring break, has battled to a 10-9 mark since then.

The Miners will travel to Cape Girardeau, Missouri this weekend for the MIAA Conference Championships.

Washington University came to Rolla on April 14 to hand the Miners a 6-3 defeat. Joe Blandina and Chris Butta won singles matches while Blandina and Jeff Sacre added a doubles victory.

The squad bounced back

on April 16 to win 9-0 against Maryville College. A trip to Joplin on the following day resulted in an identical victory over Missouri Southern.

A double-header in Springfield, Missouri on April 20 saw the Miners lose to Drury College, 5-4, and to Southwest Missouri, 8-1. Tim Woerther, Dave Bruner, Joe Blandina and Blandina — Butta were victorious against Drury. Chris Butta managed the only SMS match win for the team.

On April 22, UMR seasawed back to victory by defeating Westminster

College, 7-2. Jim Teste, Chris Butta and Bill Lee were both singles and doubles winners.

The team returned home on May 1 for a triangular meet. The Miners suffered losses to Southeast Missouri (9-0) and Central Missouri (6-3) that day. Woerther and Butta had singles victories and Blandina-Sacre won their doubles match against Central Missouri.

In recent weeks, Chris Butta, Joe Blandina and Tim Woerther have provided some standout play. Butta is 12-1 as the fifth singles player and has had an excellent season.

Golfers compete at Joplin

By ROB TELKER

Since our last coverage, the UMR golfers have seen action in just one scheduled tournament.

The Crossroads of America tourney in Joplin was played on April 15 and 16. The Miners finished a disappointing 20th out of 30 teams. Individual scores for the team are better off left unwritten, says Coach Bud Mercier.

The Heart of America Tournament in Warrensburg last week was skipped by UMR because a date change conflicted with classes. Nevertheless, the team visited Tantara for an intrasquad match this past weekend.

The MIAA Tournament is scheduled for this weekend in Kansas City, which will round out the 1982 season.

Central Missouri is the conference favorite, with UMR, Missouri-St. Louis and

Northeast Missouri expected to battle for runner-up in the tournament.

Sophomore Kent Dinsdale was recently chosen as team most valuable player and has qualified at the eight-

state district level. Kent is also expected to qualify for the NCAA Division II nationals to be held at the Long Palm Country Club in Lakeland, Fla. later this month.

Keil wins cup

UMR sophomore Marianne Keil won the Governor's Cup as the state's top female orienteer at the Missouri Orienteering championships at Knob Noster State Park on April 17-18. Marianne came from 4th place after the first day of competition to finish 5½ minutes ahead of Sherral

Herring of Michigan Technical University and 7 minutes ahead of Beth Skelton of UMSL, the defending champion.

The success comes 2 weeks after Marianne lost her U.S. Intercollegiate Champion title to Heather Williams of Rockefeller University.

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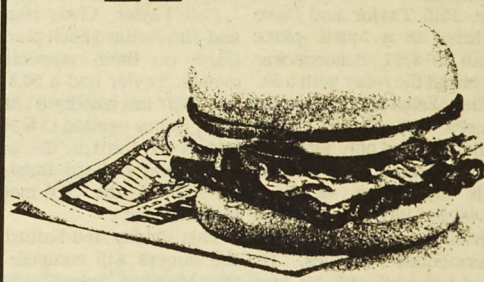
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Intramural track results

MEN'S

SHOT PUT: 1st, Bonnell (Phi Kap), 45'2"; 2nd, Odum (Sig Nu); 3rd, Thurman (AEPi); 4th, Wheking (Phi Kap); 5th, Glovanovitz (KA); 6th, Dingleline (Lambda Chi).

MILE: 1st, Giltner (Wesley), 4:49.2; 2nd, Daniel (TKE); 3rd, Griggs (TKE); 4th, O'Keefe (Delta Sig); 5th, Hasselbring (Beta Sig); 6th, Deposki (Delta Sig).

440-YARD RELAY: 1st, Kappa Sig, 46.44; 2nd, Sig Pi; 3rd, Sig Ep; 4th, Phi Kap; 5th, Sig Nu; 6th, PIKA.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1st, Doss (Lambda Chi), 9.0; 2nd, Sullentrop (Kappa Sig); 3rd, Kauffmann (Sig Pi); 4th, Bunten (Sig Pi); 5th, Baumi (Sig Nu); 6th, Clark (TKE).

100-YARD DASH: 1st, Pariana (Kappa Sig), 10.53; 2nd, Stegner (Sig Pi); 3rd, Lutzenberger (KA); 4th, Stegner, J (Sig Pi); 5th, Hample (Kappa Sig); 6th, Montague (A Phi A).

440-YARD DASH: 1st, Mitchell (IND), 53.69; 2nd, Buncher (Lambda Chi); 3rd, Wallace (Sig Pi); 4th, Pauller (Triangle); 5th, Benny (Phi Kap); 6th, McDonald (Sig Ep).

HIGH JUMP: 1st, Lutzenberger (KA) 5'10"; 2nd, Reeves (Theta Xi); 3rd, Baum (Sig Nu); 4th, Sanders (Campus); 5th, Rueschoff (Lambda Chi); 6th, Nickols (Sig Ep).

120-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1st, Kauffmann (Sig Pi), 14.34; 2nd, Bunten (Sig Pi); 3rd, Sullentrop (Kappa Sig); 4th, Penny (A Phi A); 5th, Maddex (Sig Nu); 6th, Donovan (Phi Kap).

880-YARD DASH: 1st, Griggs (TKE), 2:08.85; 2nd, Wilhelm (GDI); 3rd, Orshelm (Newman); 4th, Stacy (Sig Pi); 5th, Lampert (Sig Pi); 6th, Daniel (TKE).

220-YARD DASH: 1st, Stegner, b (Sig Pi), 24.02; 2nd, Anderson (ABS), 3rd, Cornell (PIKA); 4th, Rosenmayer (Beta Sig); 5th, Stegner, J (Sig Pi); 6th, Schute (Sig Nu).

2-MILE RUN: 1st Giltner (Wesley), 10:14.2; 2nd, Hasselbring (Beta Sig); 3rd, O'Keefe (Delta Sig); 4th, Whichard (Lambda Chi); 5th, Kilwin (TKE); 6th, Depowski (Delta Sig).

MILE RELAY: 1st, Sig Pi, 3:46.26; 2nd, Sig Ep; 3rd, TKE; 4th, Lambda Chi; 5th, Kappa Sig; 6th, Delta Sig.

LONG JUMP: 1st, Merrell (Tech Eng), 22'; 2nd, Lutzenberger (KA); 3rd, Davis (Sig Ep); 4th, Stegner, B (Sig Pi); 5th, Loiacono (Lambda Chi); 6th, Pariani (Kappa Sig).

WOMEN'S

LONG JUMP: 1st, Schaffner (TJHA), 14'1/4"; 2nd, Geer (Phoenix); 3rd, Stout (ZTA); 4th, Muret (Chi O); 5th, Noel (RHA); 6th, Weinhold (AWS).

SHOT PUT: 1st, Crow (Chi O), 30'4"; 2nd, Stover (RHA); 3rd, Jacobs (Newman); 4th, Reiter (Newman); 5th, Hill (Stardusters); 6th, Murray (Stardusters).

HIGH JUMP: 1st, Kovarik (Stardusters), 4'11"; 2nd, Schaffner (TJHA); 3rd, Stroeder (Newman); 4th, Robbins (RHA); 5th, Ritt (TJHA); 6th, Poterfield (RHA).

MILE: 1st, Hierholzer (Wesley), 5:42.3; 2nd, Penney (Stardusters); 3rd, Vitale (AWS); 4th, Yoon (RHA); 5th, Miller (RHA); 6th, Morian (Wesley).

100-YARD DASH: 1st, Fischer (AWS), 13.05; 2nd,

Marcel (Stardusters); 3rd, Young (Chi O); 4th, Stone (KD); 5th, Knapstein (KD); 6th, Smith (Stardusters).

440-YARD DASH: 1st, Hierholzer (Wesley), *1:07.75; wmd, Faulstich (KD); 3rd, Kovarik (Stardusters); 4th, Yoon (RHA); 5th, Roweton (KD); 6th, Matsch (AWS).

120-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1st, Marcel (Stardusters), *17.67; 2nd, Schaffner (TJHA); 3rd, Fisher (AWS); 4th, Murphy (Stardusters); 5th, Stone (KD); 6th, Stout (ZTA).

880-YARD DASH: 1st, Hierholzer (Wesley), *2:35.69; 2nd, Halsey (Newman); 3rd, Vitale (AWS); 4th, Penney (Stardusters); 5th, Tonsi (Stardusters); 6th, Determan (TJHA).

220-YARD DASH: 1st, Marcel (Stardusters), 30.75; 2nd, Knapstein (KD); 3rd, Fisher (AWS); 4th, Halsey (Newman); 5th, Geer (Phoenix); 6th, Koetting (TJHA).

440-YARD RELAY: 1st, Newman, 59.82; 2nd, KD; 3rd, Stardusters; 4th, Chi O; 5th, AWS; 6th, RHA.

*new record



EDITOR in CHIEF....'Dat's all folks!'
MANAGING EDITOR.... somebody has to extoll my virtues!'

FEATURES EDITOR.....'Scooter P.I. sucks!'

NEWS EDITOR...'-'. Wait a second. I'll think of something

SPORTS EDITOR.....'TKE is: Friendship, Pride, Initiative, and Eleven straight Greek Weeks'

PHOTO EDITOR.....'No further developments'

B-ball recruits

The UMR basketball team has signed three players to national letters of intent for the 1982-83 basketball season, head coach Billy Key announced.

The newest Miners are: Madison (Ill.) High School's Mark Zarr, a 6-6 200-pounder who comes to the Miners from a very successful high school program. Madison won the Illinois Class A State Title in 1980-81 but lost in the state regionals last season.

Zarr averaged 12.6 points and 9.6 rebounds per game last season.

Also joining the Miners will be Kris Stange, a 6-7, 180-pounder from Parkway West High School in St. Louis. Stange averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds per game for Parkway West, which lost in the finals of its 4A regional tournament.

Rouding out the trio of St. Louis-area prepsters is Dave Moellenhoff, a 6-6, 195-pound forward-center from Lutheran South High School in Affton, Mo. He averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds for Lutheran South, which also lost in the finals of its 3A regional tournament last year. Moellenhoff was a member of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's small school all-metro team.

"Our goal this year was to sign some outstanding freshmen who could help us out at the forward spots," Key said. "These young men have good size, excellent high school credentials and are all fine students."

Key said the Miners expect to sign a few more players in the upcoming weeks and information on those young men will be announced soon.

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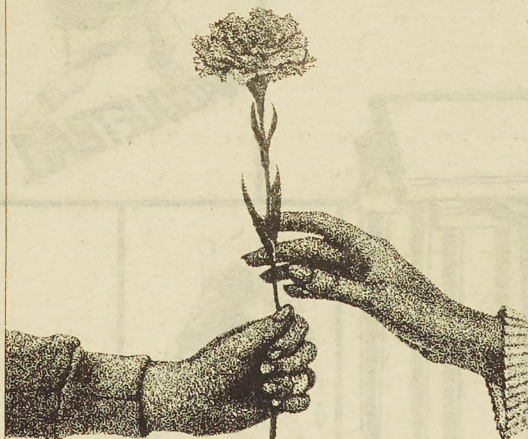
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