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# MISSOURI MINER

For the students of UMR

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Sixteen Pages

## Work Study keeps students busy

By HERALEEN SPRENGER

You can find them keeping busy all over campus. They're typing in offices. They're assisting in labs. They're stacking books in the library. They're answering questions in the computer center. And they're working at cash registers in the bookstore.

They are the students who have qualified for the work study program. And this

year they number a little under 300, despite the fact that federal funding has been cut 17 percent.

"Like our other financial aid programs, we unfortunately have more students than dollars," said financial aid Director Robert Whites.

The jobs and dollars that are available go to students who have qualified on the basis of need. Applications are made around March or April by filling out an ACT

Family Financial Aid Statement and a UMR Financial Aid Application.

"We usually have about 10-12 people a week come in and ask to be put on work study," said Mr. Whites. "You don't specifically apply for a job. You apply instead for financial aid."

Those judged needworthy are notified during the summer months. Also during the summer, departments send requisitions for workers to

the financial aid office. Jobs and student workers are matched up, and, according to Mr. Whites, "We try to let them work the job of their choice."

Wages range from a minimum of \$3.45 to over \$5 per hour, depending on the job. Students are paid twice a month. By UMR rules, the maximum number of weekly hours is 16, but 10 is about average. The total number of hours worked depends on the original award. For example, the typical student is awarded around \$800, explained Mr. Whites. So that student, getting paid \$3.45 per hour, will work 231 hours.

"The students set up their own hours," said the financial aid director. "They should work around their schedules. It's not intended to interfere with homework or grades."

There are a variety of jobs which are offered. Two types that are not available, however, include janitorial and cafeteria work. Mr. Whites claimed this is because these do not provide valuable experience.

Another work study program which employs about 30-40 people is funded by the Alumni Association. These jobs are not awarded based on need. Instead, a job

is created when a professor submits a proposal to the Alumni Association for a departmental project. He

also submits a student's name. If approval is given, the student works on the project for wages which depend on the type of job.

According to Mr. Whites, work study is his favorite financial aid program. It benefits not only the students who are involved but also those who employ them. He

explained, "Some departments couldn't exist without such workers. ... And I don't think the students mind working for their money. It's good experience."

### Laura Pagano,



### Homecoming Queen

By LISA BAGANOFF

Climaxing this year's Homecoming Festivities was the crowning of the queen, Laura Pagano. Laura, a native of Rolla, is a junior in mechanical engineering. She represented Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity in the competition.

Laura is very deserving of this honor. She is a beautiful young lady and extremely active on the UMR campus.

As a member of Chi Omega sorority she has served as assistant treasurer and IFC representative. Laura is also a Phi Kappa Theta Little

Sister and advertising director for the Missouri Miner. In past years, Laura has been active on the Student Union Board and Student Council.

Laura's reactions to winning are quite natural. "I was very excited to be nominated by Phi Kappa

Theta, to me that was really neat and when I was one of the top four announced at the dance Friday night, I just couldn't believe it. I was never more nervous in my life than walking out on the field. It went by really fast even though I don't think I stopped shaking until I was on the sidelines. It was a wonderful day for me and I was very honored to be chosen."

Congratulations, Laura!

### Anger over Beirut massacre

SOURCE: CPS

Rob, normally "sort of active" in Jewish student groups at Oregon State, is staying away from those groups for the time being.

Sufian Essawi, a Palestinian student at Pittsburgh, is "spending all the time I can with my (Arab) brothers, to make open our cause, to explain ourselves."

Their divergent reactions are echoed on campuses across the country in the wake of the Christian Phalangists' Sept. 16-18 massacre of some 500 unarmed Palestinians in Beirut. Israel, of course, has been heavily implicated in the slaughter.

On this country's campuses, where the Palestinian homeland issue has been played out at increasing volumes and with more frequent confrontations over the last six months, Jewish students seem to be shunning group discussions while pro-Palestinian students are congregating in numbers unprecedented in this country, and joining uncharacteristically public demonstrations.

In reaction to the Sept. 16-18 incident in Beirut, the Association of Arab Students expressed their anger at the slaughter of innocent people, with a gathering at the Hockey Puck.

Lou Moss, Director of Student Activities, was "proud" of the way that the organization handled the

"peaceful vigil." The involved students remained at the Hockey Puck for about one hour and "nothing negative" or out of line was presented. The Organization of Arab Students first obtained a meeting permit and had it approved by the University.

Reactions from other students on campus were almost unanimously positive. The "peaceful demonstration" made the otherwise non-worldly students on the UMR campus aware of the tragic events happening in Beirut. This was the main objective of the Arab students involved; to show their concern and support of the Palestinians in Beirut.

"Silent protests" and "memorial services" have been held in Boston, Buffalo, New York, Charlotte, Dallas, Denver, San Diego and San Francisco, among "many, many places and campuses," reports the Palestine Congress of North America (PCNA).

"Such visibility is uncharacteristic of the Palestinians — of whom there are 'about 1,000' on U.S. campuses, according to the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs estimates — in this country."

The General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) has generally kept a low profile, says a spokeswoman at PCNA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"In America, students who may be involved with GUPS cannot be so active because they do not have permanent visas. If they are too active and they are from the West Bank, it means harassment when they get home," the spokeswoman, a former University of Tennessee student, explains.

That, she says, is why "you won't hear them screaming in the streets" in this country.

The Palestinians and their supporters did become increasingly visible on campus last spring and then during the summer months, setting up information booths at unions, getting into scuffles with pro-Israel students at Texas, and bringing in lecturers.

A GUPS spokesman in Washington said his group sponsored a campus tour for "some doctors who were in Lebanon when the Israelis invaded" in June.

There were also small demonstrations during the summer at Texas, Kansas State, the University of Massachusetts, Portland State, New Mexico and Illinois, among other campuses.

The numbers have increased dramatically since the tragedy in Beirut.

"This is our time to tell our story, while the people are listening," says Essawi, who

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# 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.

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## THURSDAY

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## FRIDAY

ICF

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 at the Missouri Room in University Center-East. All are welcome!

## MONDAY

WOOEE

There will be a WOOEE meeting Monday, Oct. 11, 1982 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 101 EE. Anyone interested in amateur radio please attend.

## TUESDAY

BETA CHI SIGMA

There will be a meeting of Beta Chi Sigma, Scouting Guiding and Service Fraternity, on Tuesday, Oct. 12 in ME Room 118, at 6:30 p.m. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

## WEDNESDAY

ASCE

There will be an ASCE meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the CE Building. The speaker will be Pat Goeke of Shannon and Wilson Inc. His discussion will be on Lock and Dam 26; Coffey Dam installation project. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome!

## NODAY

A.P.O. DANCE-A-THON '82

Alpha Phi Omega will be holding its 6th annual Dance-A-Thon, Nov. 5 and 6, at Tau Kappa Epsilon, for Muscular Dystrophy. If you are interested in dancing, sponsoring a dancer, or just want to find out what it is all about, contact Preston Buck or John Werner at 364-6294, or applications for dancers are at the Candy Counter.

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lost a brother — also a Pitt student — in Lebanon in July and who organized a memorial service at Pitt over the summer.

"We never had a chance to explain ourselves before."

"In Arab culture," adds the PCNA spokeswoman in Washington, "we resent having to play upon death. It is morally, ethically disgusting to us. But we do it

because people are looking at us now, and because clearly America is involved."

The mourners at the demonstrations consistently call for an end to U.S. arms support to Israel.

There may be more public activities coming. The Palestine Information Office reports "a flurry of inquiries" from people

"around the country wanting to know what to do."

The GUPS spokesman in Washington expects his group will be organizing "a lecture, a presentation, something of that sort" on various campuses in the near future.

Jewish campus groups, by contrast, have been quiet. For example, the phones have been quiet at the Hillel House at Southern Cal. A Hillel spokesman attributed it to USC "not (being) a very politically active campus."

But even activists are lying low, and speaking very carefully.

Yeshiva University professor Avraham Weiss, who helped organize a New York protest of Pope John Paul II's recent meeting with PLO leader Yassir Arafat, notes the ambivalence of many activists: "On the one level I've really not been able to sleep at

night — the magnitude and the horror of innocent people being killed. On the other hand, I just think the Jewish community has been maligned for being responsible for a massacre (it) had nothing to do with."

"There've been many internal discussions over the issue" among Jewish students, adds Jeremy Brochim of the University of Maryland's Hillel. "There are discussions over the appropriateness of certain acts. It's an issue any sen-

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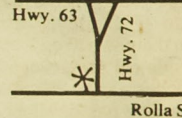
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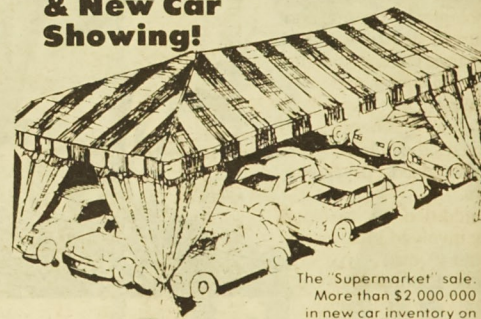
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## 1981-82 "Outstanding Teachers" honored

SOURCE: OPI

Caring about your subject and caring about whether students learn are the factors Dr. Frances (Dee) Haemmerlie-Montgomery feels are the most important elements in teaching. Professor Dee (as her students know her) is an assistant professor of psychology at UMR and is co-winner, along with Dr. William A. Andrews, UMR civil engineering professor, of the 1981-82 "Outstanding Teacher" Awards given each year at UMR by the AMOCO Foundation.

Presentation of the two awards was made Saturday evening, Oct. 2, at the MSM-UMR Alumni Association Awards Banquet held during the UMR Homecoming festivities.

"I find the most challenging aspect of teaching is making sure the students are aware of all aspects of the subject or problem," Dee says. "It is also very important to encourage students to come up with their own ideas."

"I use a lot of examples in my teaching," she continues. "And I try to think of examples the students can relate to — examples that apply to their own lives."

As a clinical psychologist, Dee teaches a wide range of subjects. She has developed courses in behavior modification, clinical psychology and adolescent psychology. She also teaches abnormal psychology, psychological testing and measurement. In addition, she supervises students' research projects and offers a course in psychology practicum where she supervises the field work of a few advanced psychology majors.

In addition to teaching, Dee is involved in a number of her own research projects. Examples of some studies she currently is working on include the effects of visitors in a home for the elderly, stress as experienced by elderly persons living independently as opposed to those in nursing homes, personality characteristics of students in technical and non-technical majors, and facilitative effects of individualized career advisement on UMR freshmen women.

Another aspect of her career involves a heavy schedule of community service. "Clinical psychology is something most people are interested in

because it deals with problems and concerns encountered in everyday living," she says. "I find myself giving talks to many types of groups and conducting continuing education programs both on and off campus on a wide variety of

topics, from dealing with children and adolescents to the psychology of aging."

Dee earned her B.A. degree in psychology at the University of Florida and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in clinical psychology at Florida State University.

She did some teaching as a graduate student and has had extensive clinical experience with a variety of different clients in many settings. She joined the UMR faculty in 1978 and won her first "Outstanding Teacher" designation last year.

teaches deals with buildings and bridges. His students are primarily juniors, seniors and candidates for graduate degrees who have completed the courses required before concentration on structural engineering.

"I make it a point to get to know as many students as possible by their first names," he explains. "And I try to talk with each one individually at some time during the semester."

Bill holds B.S., M.S. and Sc.D. degrees from Washington University in St. Louis. He began his career in industry working as a stress analyst for Curtiss Wright Corp. He then served as an engineer with the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers, Upper Mississippi Valley Division, with Metz and Eason Structural Engineers, as an associate with Eason, Thompson and Associates, Structural Engineers, and as the consulting engineer for the Steel Joist Institute. He entered the field of engineering education with Washington University in 1947 and joined the UMR faculty in 1965.

"I appreciate having won the outstanding teacher awards," Bill says. "But good teaching is difficult to evaluate. I think the real test of a good teacher probably lies in what a student thinks of that teacher five years or more after the student is out of school."

## More Pike calendars

By BOB VAN CAMP

Because of the great demand for the 1982-83 Pike calendars, the Pi Kappa Alpha committee has printed up 1,000 more copies to be distributed on campus. The calendars will be hand-

ed out on a first come, first served basis on Wednesday, Oct. 13, starting at 11 a.m. If you haven't received a copy yet, be sure to get one Wednesday at the Puck. Be there early, because they'll go fast!

## Parents' Day

SOURCE: OPI

Parents' Day will be Saturday, Oct. 16, at UMR.

Early arrivals may attend a jazz concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Cedar Street Center. A full day of activities has been 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 Culver-Stockton.

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. Game tickets at a reduced rate and tickets for the luncheon will be available to Parents' Day registrants by mail or at the registration desk.

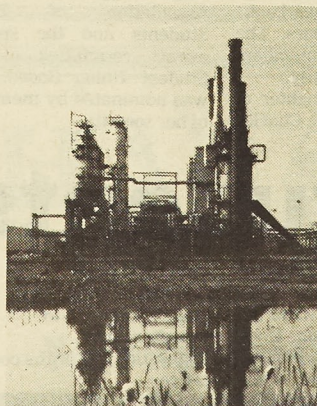
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1982 Homecoming

## Queen & Court

SOURCE: OPI

Laura Pagano, of 27 Irene Lane, Rolla, and a junior in mechanical engineering at UMR, has been chosen UMR's 1982 Homecoming Queen from among 31 candidates.

Members of the queen's court are: first runner-up, Patty Slattery, senior in engineering management; second runner-up, Becky Moritz, senior in computer science; and third runner-up, Jada Dianne Jenkins, junior in mechanical engineering.

Announcement of the winners was made at half-time ceremonies during the homecoming football game between UMR and Lincoln University Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2.

Pagano is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Phi

Kappa Theta fraternity Little Sisters organization. She is advertising director for the student newspaper, the Miner, and represents Chi Omega on the Interfraternity Council. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Pagano, 27 Irene Lane, Rolla. She was nominated for homecoming queen by members of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Slattery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slattery, 10 Marion Lane, East Alton, Ill. She is a member of the Tech Engine Club and is a member of the Little Sisters of the White Star. She has been a member of the Rollamo (yearbook) staff for three years. She was nominated by members of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Moritz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Moritz, Route 2, Owensville. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is a member of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, Little Sisters of the White Star, the Society of Women Engineers and the Student Union Board. She was nominated for homecoming queen by members of her sorority.

Jenkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jenkins, 4704 Nelson, St. Louis. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She is also a member of the Society of Women Engineers, the National Society of Black Engineering Students, the Association of Black Students and the special events committee of the Student Union Board. She was nominated by members of her sorority.

Mike Stroder 1984

## UMR of the future

By MIKE STRODER

The story so far: In the year 1984, Mike and Bob, the migrant engineers, are heading back to Rolla to accept the only jobs they can find — with UMR Auxiliary Enterprises. We continue the story just as Bob and Mike arrive at Rolla.

"Well, here we are at Rolla again," Bob said.

"Whoopee," Mike replied in a perfectly flat tone.

"Hey, did you notice that the sign on the interstate had been changed?"

"No, what did it say?"

"University of Auxiliary Enterprises-Rolla — Next right."

"Boy, talk about expanding!! Well, where are we going to stay? Should we try the old house?"

"Sure. I think Jerry's still a grad student here."

Several minutes later they arrived at the residence of their undergrad days. "I wonder if Jerry's still here?" Bob said as he opened the door. The two of them were suddenly met by the sight of 12,463 Busch cans.

"Yep, Jerry's here." A voice came from beneath the rubble. "We had a little party. ..."

After the debris was cleared and Jerry was revived, the three began to reminisce and catch up on new developments.

"Had another liar's poker

tournament, did you Jerry?"

"No, it was a quarters tournament. How's the migrant life?"

"Not bad. How are things at UMR?"

"UAER," Jerry corrected. "Auxiliary Enterprises has ..."

"All right, UAER, but you still haven't answered my question."

"Things aren't too bad. The best changes have been the curriculum additions."

"Curriculum additions?" Bob questioned.

"Yeah, to try to keep more students here, they really expanded the possibilities. They even created new departments. Let me get the catalog and show you. Ah, here's a new department — Department of Domestic Engineering. They feature such classes as DE-211 — Heat Transfer of Appliances, and DE-234 — Dishwashing Lab. Popular department with the husband hunters."

"Fascinating."

"But my favorite department is the new Department of Terrorist Engineering and Governmental Overthrow. Just listen to these classes. TE-100 — Introductory Terrorist Tactics. Emphasis on basic principles such as bomb planting, grammatically correct ransom notes, choice of targets, etc. TE-120 — Principles of Governmental Overthrow. Elimination of

current regime, establishing your own government, organizing secret police, dealing with overthrow attempts against you, and if time permits, coronation etiquette. TE-241 —

Terrorist Lab I. Kidnap a prominent figure and make whatever ransom demands you wish. Grading will be over effectiveness of operation, choice of target and creativity of demands." "Sounds like a fun class. I might take that and change my emphasis area to industrial espionage. There's always a market for industrial spies."

"One group flunked last year, though. They kidnapped 'Ol' Distill' from the Chem E. Department and ended up having to pay money to get rid of him."

Suddenly Bob stood up. "Mike, we'd better get moving if we want to get to that job interview."

"You're right. We'll be back, Jerry. We're trying for jobs with UMR Auxiliary Enterprises."

"UAER," Jerry corrected again as an explosion in the distance rocked the house.

"OK, UAER. What was that?"

"Terrorist Lab II. Their assignment was blowing up Campus Security."

"Good. Well, we'll tell you how the interview goes," Mike said as the sirens faded away in the distance.

## For the students

By HEIDI FLUEGEL

The Student Council is sponsoring a referendum concerning the supplemental fee.

This referendum will be distributed Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6 and 7. They must be turned in to Student Council no later than 11 a.m. on Monday Oct. 11. You may turn the referendum in to your representative, the box in the library or the Student Council office. We ask for your participation in this referendum for it is the only way Student Council as well as others can see student

response to the proposed supplemental fee.

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# On the job.....

By BARBARA THOMAS

When you begin job-hunting one of the first things you must realize is that you are going to have to sell yourself as a product. The employer is actually buying your time and you must make him see that it is worth his company's money to hire you.

In order to get the employer to recognize you as a valuable employee, you must bring to light your assets and marketable abilities. Some of these assets might be your ability to communicate effectively, your ability to learn quickly and your ability to do research and solve problems in a well-organized way.

Further assets might be your flexibility and willingness to try new things, the good work habits you possess, your initiative and follow-through and, finally, your degree of enthusiasm.

Your ability to communicate effectively will probably show itself mostly in an interview or in the written part of your resume, such as your objective.

One thing to remember is that you, just out of school, may be less expensive for the company than someone with more experience. This is a good time to emphasize your ability to learn quickly. Try to show your employer that this ability could make you become just as good or

even better than a more experienced person, even though you are inexperienced. Show off this asset by emphasizing any experiences that show your quick learning abilities.

Any past experience in research and problem solving could be effective in showing your employer that your work is well-organized. If you don't have any job experience in these areas, emphasize any courses that dealt specifically with this type of material. Your grades in these courses could emphasize your abilities in research and problem solving.

Your flexibility and willingness to try new things could be emphasized

through any sports activities and clubs or organizations in which you have participated. Also important are the different types of jobs you have previously held. Your ability to complete a variety of different projects is important to a prospective employer.

Your past job experience and your school records are sometimes an indication of your initiative and follow through. Point out the projects you have completed and any projects you might have started on your own.

The importance of not having withdrawals also comes into effect here. With one or two drops on your transcript an employer will probably realize that the amount of pressure put on you was just too much and so you withdrew from the class. In the case of many withdrawals on your transcript, an employer might form the opinion that you are a quitter or that you fall apart under the slightest amount of pressure. The employer then might get the idea that you would be unable to complete the projects given to you.

This is definitely not the impression you want to give to a prospective employer.

Your enthusiasm should be obvious from the effort you've taken in obtaining a job. If you put every effort into finding a job, the employer might see this and assume that you would also put every effort into any job you undertake.

Any of the above assets could be an important factor in your finding a job, so, if you have any of these abilities, don't fail to bring it to the employer's attention.

## Success for

# Michael Stanley Band

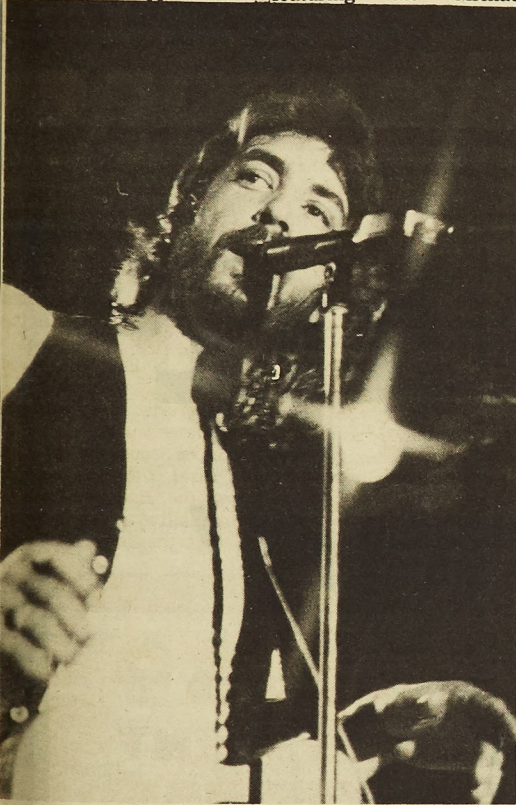
Do you remember where you were last Saturday night? Well, you may have been one of the approximate

2,300 in attendance at this year's Student Union Board Homecoming Concert featuring the Michael

Stanley Band.

The band opened the concert with the hit tune "In the Heartland" and followed with three of their most popular hits. From that point on, the response of the audience determined the songs Michael Stanley selected. In an interview with KMMR, Michael Stanley expressed his feelings about the audience and band interaction which make a concert successful. The songs he enjoys playing most are those at the end of the concert when the crowd is most energetic. He also enjoys the songs which are more difficult to play because of the satisfaction received from "pulling them off good." During their UMR performance, the band played several selections from their newly released album "MSB".

The band has continued recording despite the current economic situation. An album released ten years ago sold twice as many copies as today. However, the band who released their first album in 1968, is still rocking. Their present tour includes a performance in St. Louis at KSHE's annual birthday party, to be held soon.



# Student aid supported

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A vast majority of Americans supports federal student aid programs, and would rather see Congress cut defense programs than education, a survey by 11 education groups has found.

Federal loans and grants to middle- and lower-income students have the support of some 75 percent of the adult population, the survey, administered by Group Attitudes Corp. of New York, found.

Eighty-one percent of the 1188 people questioned approved of federal grants for medical research. Less than half the respondents support humanities, social science and arts research, however.

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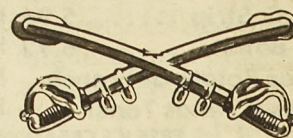
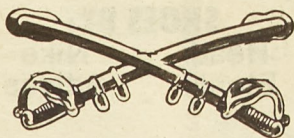
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## Scooter P.I.

# Dead men don't wear stripes

SOURCE: SPI

The brown Seville, sleek in the waning moonlight, pulled away from its parking place and began its trek to the boomtown known as Rolla, Mo. Moments later, a cleverly disguised Ferrari 308 GT also initiated its own movement, clearly to take the same path as the Cadillac.

Scooter smiled as he considered his own cleverness. He had tailed this bum for two days now without him even remotely suspecting he was being followed. Scooter was sure the idiot's present destination would be the tip needed to discover the nature of his business.

The Seville made a left turn which Scooter repeated. Scooter reached for the last beer from the 12-pack which had been his assistant throughout the evening.

"Man this is good stuff," he said as he tried to open the beer and make a sharp right turn.

Suddenly a loud ringing disrupted him as the Cadillac made another left turn. Scooter reached for his car phone as he took a swig of beer. It was at that moment Scooter realized that the Ferrari was no longer following the Seville.

"Could you hold on a second..." Scooter said into the receiver as he dropped the phone and steered the car into a ditch.

"Boy, that was close," blurted out his favorite P.I. as he wiped the sweat from his brow. "I almost spilled my last beer."

Scooter picked up the receiver and said, "Scooter here, talk to me," amid sips of his favorite beverage.

"Scoots, this is G.B. Hey, what was all that noise I heard?"

"Uh, I'll explain later. What did you call for anyway?"

"Huh, oh yeah. Guess who wants to talk to you?"

"What is this, a pop quiz? Tell me who called."

"Chancellor Marshmallow!"

"Damn, what does he want now?" Scooter queried. "He can't kick me out of school again, I've already dropped all my classes."

"Whatever it is, it's

something important. He hasn't talked to us since you sent him to jail last year."

"Yeah, you're right." Scooter contemplated the matter. "OK, here's what you do. Get in your helicopter and fly over and

pick me up."

"Right. How am I gonna find you?"

"Follow the homing beacon I installed in your copter last week," Scooter replied, then added, "Oh, and G.B. ..."

"Yeah Scoots."

"Pick up a 12-pack on your way over."

"10-4 Scoots. Meet ya in a half hour."

Scooter considered the situation as he waited for G.B. to arrive. Chancellor

Marshmallow had been given parole when the university found that he

"couldn't be replaced," which meant they couldn't

get anybody else to take the job. Scooter had sent the chancellor up the river for

extortion, murder and unusual and cruel punish-

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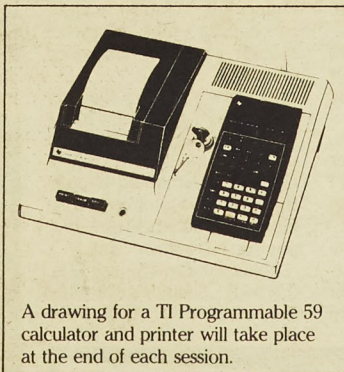
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# Groundwaves

By MIKE GRIMM

Ring...Ring...“Hello.” Hello Mike? “Yes.” This is Marshall. Are you busy? “Well, just the reg...” Good. Did you know that as new public relations director for KMMR you have to supply the Miner with a column for Groundwaves each week? “Well, no...” OK, here’s what you need to do: first

off, you want the people to know about all the special happenings throughout the week. “Oh, really? Like what?” For starters there’s the Artist Feature on Monday nights 6 - 9 p.m. John Schultz is featuring three hours of Jon Anderson and Vangelis, then right after that, from 9 to midnight, Shawn’s gonna play Nektar. Remember the

Future for the Rice Krispee’s Special. “No kiddin’, I didn’t know that.” Yep. Then Tuesday UMR’s own Professor Bogan and the Illiterate will be trading time from 6 - 10 p.m. Right after that, Elton’ll be doin’ one of the Jazz shows. You also might want to mention that the other Jazz shows are: Thursday, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. and Sunday, 3 - 9 p.m.

Are you takin’ this down? Good. Now listen. On Wednesday evening Dave Kelly will be hosting Feedback. Yea, that’s right, Feedback. It’s where the listeners can call in and voice their opinions on issues that concern them. Thursday the Kaptain will feature XTC: Drums and Wires on the New Wave Show... you know, they paint them up a

bit. “Oh, of course.” Now, there may not be a whole lot of folks still around this weekend, but you should tell the ones that are that the Bluegrass Show is noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Immediately after that there’s three hours of Reggae. Are you sure you’re takin’ all this down? “Who me?” Don’t forget to tell them about the Blues Show on Sunday from

9 till midnight. And make sure everybody knows when my show is. “You have a show?” Yea, 3 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Got that? “Well...” OK then. Sorry to dump this on you at the last minute. Can you have that in the typesetter’s hands by noon tomorrow? Thanks a lot Mike. See ya later. “WAIT!...” Click.

## 1,368 jelly beans = HP-41CV

By PAT VAN RYCHGHEM

Did you try to guess how many jelly beans were in the jar in the University Book Store Jelly Bean Contest?

The answer is 1,368 jelly beans. Three people guessed the correct number of jelly beans in the jar, so a drawing was held to determine the winner. The

winner was David Johnston, a freshman at UMR from Rolla, who won an HP-41CV calculator, worth approximately \$280.

Last Thursday marked the end of the three-week long contest sponsored by the University Bookstore. There were 3,302 guesses submitted totally. An average of 100 guesses per day were submitted, with 800 guesses

submitted on the last day. The highest guess was 100,000 and the lowest guess was 53. The average of all the guesses was 1,446, only 78 jelly beans away from the correct number, which means a lot of people were pretty close.

David Johnston, the winner, and his twin brother, Mike, submitted 90 guesses between them. They guessed

every 10 numbers with the last digit ending in seven and every 10 numbers with the last digit ending in six. Somehow, the number 1,366 was accidentally written 1,368. This was the only one of their 90 guesses that did not end with a seven or a six.

One diligent person submitted over one hundred guesses in a single day.

Since the rules specified one guess per visit and not one guess per day, the person spent the better part of a day filling out an entry, putting it in the box, walking out of the bookstore and coming back in to make another guess.

Not wanting to leave his guess up to chance, one ingenious person went out and bought \$25 worth of jelly

beans and got a jar similar to the one at the bookstore. He filled the jar several times, counting the number of jelly beans required to fill the jar each time. He submitted guesses of 1,367 and 1,369, but not 1,368, the winning number.

## Dead men

ment during winter months. All common crimes for someone in an authoritative position. The chancellor still had to serve his sentence though, but only on weekends and holidays.

Scooter then turned his attention to his own recent affairs. He had just gotten the cast off his leg, which had been broken courtesy of Joe Miner. His writer’s cramp had healed thanks to a wonder drug commonly known as beer. And he was now in the process of tailing a brown Seville, or he had been until his recent misfortune of the evening.

As he ran out of things to consider, Scooter reminisced over the gorgeous blond nurse who had helped take the cast off his leg. ...

“So how did you get into the ditch, Scoots?” G.B. asked as the pair of dogooders made their way to Chancellor Marshmallow’s house.

“Aw, I was tailin’ some guy. I’ll tell ya about it later. Where’s the beer, I feel my writer’s cramp coming on.”

Moments later the daring

duo landed on the chancellor’s lawn.

“Kinda tore up the lawn a little, G.B.,” Scooter said to his buddy as they climbed the steps.

“I didn’t want to knock the beer bottles off his fence. Besides, those bushes looked kinda old anyway,” G.B. retorted as Scooter banged on the door.

“Thank goodness you’re here!” the chancellor said as he opened the door.

Scooter quickly slipped in, worried the chancellor was going to try to hug him.

“What’s up, Chancee?” Scooter said as he looked around the living room.

“Where’s those hoards day orvs you had at the open house I came to last year?”

“They were hors d’oeuvres,” the chancellor corrected, “and quit calling me Chancee!”

“Sorry Marshsee. Say, what did you call me over here for anyway? It ain’t about that missing plumbing equipment, is it?”

“What? Oh yes, the reason I called you,” the chancellor replied, sweat dripping from his forehead. “There’s been

a murder!”

“Who?” G.B. was quick to ask.

“The director of Auxiliary Enterprises!”

The chancellor explained to Scooter and G.B., as they headed over to the A.E. office, what he had found that evening when he had gone there for a private meeting. The director had been lying on his back with a bullet between his eyes. His sportscoat had been torn off, obviously during his death throws, and was draped over a model of the future bookstore expansion he had been planning.

Scooter surveyed the scene and turned to the chancellor. “You were right in calling me, Chancee, though I’m still surprised you did.”

“I knew you were the only one I could turn to. I know we’ve had our differences in the past, but I’m afraid to think of what would happen if I’d have called someone else,” the chancellor said, pacing the room nervously.

“You wouldn’t have gotten anybody. Scooter’s the only P.I. left in town,” G.B. piped

in.

“Thanks G.B.,” Scooter sneered. “Anyway Chancee, there are probably a lot of people who would want to try something like this, but very few who would actually do it.”

“What should I do, Scooter? the chancellor asked.

“You go call the police. I’ll have the place checked out before they get here,” Scooter answered.

When the chancellor had gone into the next room, Scooter turned to G.B.

“I’m sure this was a professional job, G.B., but there is one thing very unusual here.”

“What’s that, Scoots? The bullet between the eyes?”

“No. That sports jacket is striped,” Scooter stated. “It looks like I’m gonna have to

call somebody I haven’t needed in quite some time.”

“Who, the pizza man?”

“No. Somebody more important,” Scooter said as he took out his crimestoppers’ watch and pressed a certain button.

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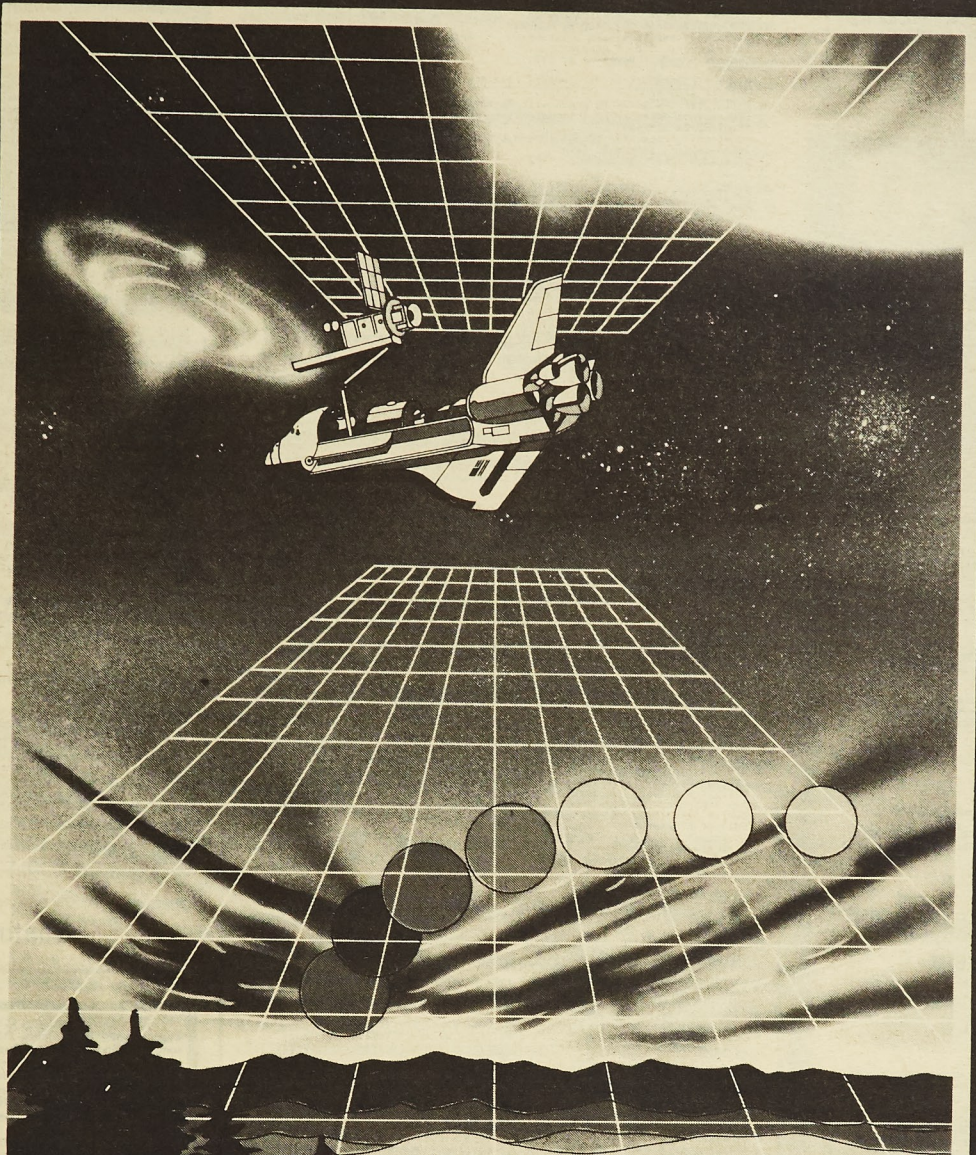
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Texas Instruments - Consumer Products Group  
Will interview December grads (May grads, sign back-up list) with BS/MS/Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Mechanical Engineering for complete project responsibility for design, development & production of consumer products including consumer & professional calculators. Research associated with other new consumer products. 3.0 GPA PREFERRED. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Lubbock, TX  
Interviewer: unknown at this time

Texas Instruments - Facilities Group  
Will interview DECEMBER grads (May grads, sign back-up list) with BS/MS/Chemical Engineering, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Environmental Planning for layout engineering & designing the buildings & facilities systems necessary for manufacturing & testing products around the world. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Dallas, TX

Texas Instruments - Semiconductor Group  
Will interview DECEMBER grads (May grads, sign back-up list) with BS/MS/Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, Physics for design, development & production of state-of-the-art microprocessors, etc. Actively involved in analog & linear IC design. 3.0 GPA MIN. PREFERRED.  
Location: Houston, TX  
Interviewer: unknown at this time  
Priority sign-up: October 15, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 18, 1982

**ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL, El Segundo, CA**  
Will interview DECEMBER grads with BS/MS/PhD in Electrical Engineering for engineering staff assignments in research, design, development, test analysis, production, quality control, field engineering and reliability, related to avionics, communications, command and control, etc. See attachment to sign-up for further detail. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: So. California, Atlanta, GA; Chicago, IL; Cedar Rapids, IA; Dallas, TX  
Interviewer: unknown at this time  
Priority sign-up: October 15, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 18, 1982

**UNITED TELEPHONE SYSTEM - MIDWEST GROUP, Overland Park, KS**  
Will interview December, May grads with BS/Electrical Engineering, Physics for Management Trainee. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Overland Park, KS  
Interviewer: Judy B. Randall  
Priority sign-up: October 15, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 18, 1982

**NORFOLK SOUTHERN CORP., Roanoke, VA**

Will interview DECEMBER grads with BS/Electrical, Mechanical Engineering for Mgt. Trainee Program, approx. duration 12 mos., then field mgmt. supv. BS/Civil Engineering (Engineering - track maint.) for Mgt. trainee Program, approx. duration 12 mos., then field mgmt. supv. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: NWABRS system locations  
Interviewer: S.D. Stutsman  
Priority sign-up: October 15, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 18, 1982

**AIR FORCE COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND, 1842 ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING GP., Scott AFB, IL**

Will interview DECEMBER grads with BS/MS/Electrical Engineering for Electronics Engineering (Communications Systems). U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Scott AFB, IL  
Interviewer: Arthur R. Davis  
Priority sign-up: October 15, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 18, 1982

**HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER COMPANY, Houston, TX**  
Will interview December, May grads with BS/MS/Mechanical, Electrical Engineering. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Houston & S. Texas  
Interviewer: Lorenzo F. Rodriguez  
Priority sign-up: October 18, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 19, 1982

**MARATHON OIL COMPANY, Findlay, OH**

Will interview DECEMBER grads. May grads, sign back up list, with BS/Chemical Engineering for Refining Div. All students should read CAREER YEAR AND DOUBLE CHALLENGE brochure entitled, Marathon & Refining Engrs for more information on responsibilities, duties, etc. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Robinson, IL; Detroit, MI; Texas City, TX; Garyville, LA  
Interviewer: unknown at this time  
Priority sign-up: October 18, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 19, 1982

**SUNDSTRAND CORPORATION, Rockford, IL**

Will interview December, May grads with BS/MS/Electrical, Mechanical, Aerospace Engineering for Mechanical Systems, Electrical Systems and Energy Systems Group. More details attached to sign-up for Sundstrand. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Rockford, IL  
Interviewer: Gene Roy  
Priority sign-up: October 18, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 19, 1982

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY OFFICE OF ENGINEERING RECRUITMENT, Los Angeles, CA**  
Will interview December, May grads with BS/Civil Engineering, Electrical, Geological Engineering for hydraulic-structural design, contract administration, transportation, planning, water resource engineering, flood plain management, soil mechanics, power generation, engineering geology. PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Los Angeles County  
Interviewer: Dana Greenwood  
Priority sign-up: October 19, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 20, 1982

**GENERAL DYNAMICS, Ft. Worth, TX**  
Will interview December, May grads with BS/MS/PhD in Electrical Engineering. Primary assignment: avionics & electronics program. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Ft. Worth, TX  
Interviewer: unknown at this time  
Priority sign-up: October 19, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 20, 1982

**AMOCO OIL COMPANY, Chicago, IL**  
Will interview December, May grads with BS/MS/PhD Chemical; BS/MS/Mechanical, Electrical, Civil Engineering. Chemical Engineering: process engineering responsible for economic evaluations and the process design of new equipment installed at refineries; Mechanical & Civil Engineers: design and application for major equipment; Electrical Engineers: design & application of power generation and distribution facilities for pipeline system. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Chicago, Whiting, IL  
Interviewer: D.P. Dayman  
Priority sign-up: October 19, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 20, 1982

**ACRES AMERICAN, Buffalo, NY**  
Will interview on November 3, 1982. No details at this time.  
Priority sign-up: October 19, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 20, 1982

**WKM VALVE, DIV. OF ACF, Houston, TX**  
Will interview MAY grads with BS/Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering - BS/ME: design, R&D; BS/Metallurgy: failure analysis, mechanical testing, heat-treat materials, processing standards, assisting mfg. More information with signups for WKM. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Missouri City, TX  
Interviewer: Pam Jones  
Priority sign-up: October 20, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 21, 1982

**KAISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORP., Ravenswood, WV**  
Will interview December, May, July grads with BS/Ceramic Engineering for Plant Process Engrs., Plant Quality Control, Technical Sales & Regular Sales. Refractories: PA, OH, IN, MO; BS/Mechanical Engineering for Plant Area Engineer, Maintenance Engineer, Project Engineer or Regular Sales - Aluminum Sheet & Plant - WV; Rod, Bar & Wire - OH; Extrusions, MO, IL; Forgings - PA, Reduction - WV; BS/Electrical Engineering for Plant Area Engineer, Maintenance Engineer, Project Engineer or Regular Sales - Sales - East/Midwest Area: all locations. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: see above  
Interviewers: John Dial, Moe Eskins, Adam Holterhoff  
Interview date: November 4, 1982  
Priority sign-up: October 20, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 21, 1982

**OLIN CORPORATION, East Alton, IL**  
Will interview BS/Metallurgical Engineer for Production Eng., Process Eng., Project Eng. - Brass & Winchester, Midwest location. December & May grads; will interview December, May grads with BS/Mechanical Engineering for Production, Process, Project, Maintenance Eng.; BS/Chemical Engineering for Production, Process, Project Eng. - locations: Midwest, South, Northeast-all divisions. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: see above  
Interviewers: W. Miller, N. Frison  
Priority sign-up: October 20, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 21, 1982

**KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY, Kansas City, MO**  
Will interview December, May grads with BS/MS/Electrical Engineering for Transmission & Distribution Design Engineering; Communications Engineering. PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Kansas City, MO  
Interviewer: David Evans  
Priority sign-up: October 20, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 21, 1982

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**CONOCO - NORTH AMERICAN PRODUCTION, Ponca City, OK**  
Will interview December, May, July grads with BS/MS/Petroleum Engineering for areas of Production, Reservoir, Drilling Engineering. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Interviewer: J.D. Heatherford  
Priority sign-up: October 20, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 21, 1982

**STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY, Houston, TX**  
Will interview December, May grads with BS/Chemical, Mechanical Engineering for Plant Process Engineering, Plant Engineering, Technical Sales. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: Southwest  
Interviewer: S.E. DeVeaux  
Priority sign-up: October 19, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 20, 1982  
(Note: November 4 date cancelled)

**GOULD ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS PRODUCTS MFG., Rolling Meadows, IL**  
Will interview December, May grads with BS/Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Management for Engineering Development Program - Distribution & Controls Div.; Will interview December, May grads with BS/MS/Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Management for entry-level engineer interested in pursuing sales or marketing for Electric Motor Div. MN - 2.5/4.0 GPA REQUIRED.  
Location: U.S. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Interviewers: unknown at this time  
Priority sign-up: October 21, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 22, 1982

**GETTY REFINING & MARKETING, Tulsa, OK**  
Will interview December, May grads with BS/Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering for Process Engrs. - conduct process engineering studies of refinery systems or units to achieve more efficient refinery operations. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: El Dorado, KS; Delaware City, DE; Bakersfield, CA  
Interviewer: Steve Bierstern  
Priority sign-up: October 21, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 22, 1982

**NAVAL MATERIAL COMMAND, Washington, DC**  
Will interview December, May, July grads with BS/MS/Aerospace, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Nuclear Engineering for entry level positions - 11 yrs. training program OUT; travel training courses. U.S. CITIZENSHIP ONLY. Location: Washington, DC  
Interviewer: unknown at this time  
Priority sign-up: October 21, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 22, 1982

**STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORP., Boston, MA**  
Will interview December, May grads with BS/Electrical, Mechanical Engineering for Field/Office Engineer in Construction; BS/Civil Engineering for Field/Office Engineer in Construction. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED BY COMPANY.  
Location: construction site nationwide  
Interviewers: Ann L. Fitzgerald et al  
Priority sign-up: October 21, 1982  
Regular sign-up: October 22, 1982

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGES:

**MALLINCKRODT**, interviewing on October 25, 1982, will only be interviewing for Project Engineers. Need for Process Engineers has been cancelled.

**MOTOROLA, INC.**, interviewing on October 26, 1982, will interview MAY grads only (Schedule #2, 3); SCHEDULE #4 HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

**MAYTAG**, interviewing October 25, 1982, will interview MAY, JULY GRADS ONLY; will not interview December grads.

**PETRO-LEWIS CORP., Denver, CO**, will interview for SUMMER ONLY on October 27, 1982.

**CANCELLATIONS:** Carrier Air Conditioning, (Oct. 18) Jones & Laughlin Steel (Oct. 29) Badische Corp., (Nov. 1) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 2) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 3) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 4) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 5) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 6) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 7) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 8) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 9) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 10) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 11) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 12) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 13) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 14) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 15) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 16) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 17) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 18) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 19) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 20) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 21) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 22) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 23) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 24) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 25) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 26) Wisconsin Electric Co., (Nov. 27) Wisconsin 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We would like to give you our deepest thanks for making our first Homecoming a total success.

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Congratulations Jada J., our newest member, for taking third place in the Homecoming Queen contest. We love you.

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Congratulations on being the newest Daughters of the Emerald. We're glad to have you with us.

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A guest and I need a ride to the Checkerdome in St. Louis on Tuesday, Oct. 12 to see Rush and Rory Gallagher. Contact Jim at 364-0497.

ROBIN NEST (across from Catholic Church) has a unit (with kitchenette) available for immediate occupancy. Either single or double occupancy through next spring semester. Call 364-1570; 341-4485 or 364-3865.

Need ride for two people to Columbus, Ohio for Thanksgiving break. Call 364-8115.

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Bear

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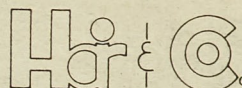
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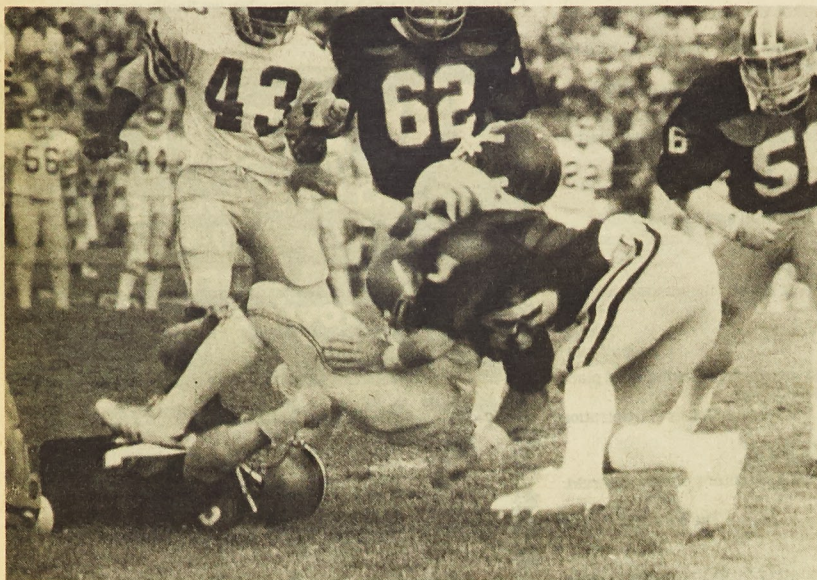
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The hard hitting Miner defense in action.

## Soccer team wins

By PAUL THOMAS

Last Tuesday, the Miners played host to Northeast Oklahoma State. The game was marked by strong winds and a setting sun. The overall quality of the game was scrappy probably due to the low caliber of opponent for UMR to play that day.

The Miners' scoring was started off by senior forward Don Anselm. He scored on a free kick, taken by the right wingback, which went to Mike Shillito who laid it off to Anselm for an easy tap in. The second goal was scored by Hardy Adjunta on a muffed clear by the NEOS goalie. The half ended with the Miners ahead 2-0.

The second half was 15 minutes old when Jeff Smith, freshman midfielder, scored

from the top of the penalty area off of a free kick taken by sophomore Brian Dickerson. The Miner scoring was finished off by freshman Andy Carpenter who scored on a pretty diving headball and an equally pretty feed from junior forward Scott Jaskowiak.

Friday evening brought Southwest Missouri State, Sangamon State and Illinois State to Rolla for the UMR double-header. The first game between SMSU and ISU was won by ISU. The second game pitted UMR against NAIA third-ranked Sangamon State.

UMR this evening played one of its best games of the season. The Miners had to deal with a very stingy defense, a very physical

team overall and a few forwards from Africa that could only be described as "dynamite." Yet, Matt Budd, junior centerback, hit a rocket from 30 yards out that beat the goalie cleanly but caught the underside of the crossbar, came straight down and bounced out where the goalie collected it. Just a little while later, those Sangamon forwards worked the ball the length of the field that culminated in a low hard shot to the shorthand side. Freshman goalie Bill Cowie, initially going the wrong way, reached back to get a hand on the shot and push the ball just past the post.

see Soccer page 15

## Miners pound Blue Tigers

By JOHN GALT

The Miner football team came away from their victory over the Blue Tigers of Lincoln University with some mixed emotions. Head coach Charlie Findley was not pleased with the lack of enthusiasm that his players took onto the field last Saturday. The poor sportsmanship of the Lincoln club may have had something to do with the quality of Miner play. There was a lot of punching and cheap shot taking by the Lincoln players and the Miners didn't like it. Randy Shed came away from the game with stitches in his forehead where he had been punched by a Lincoln player on one of the Miner scoring plays. Notwithstanding the poor sportsmanship of the Tigers, the Miners rolled on to a 23-7 victory.

In its best showing of the

season the Miner offense acquired 332 yards of total offense. Leading the ground attack, behind fine offensive line play, were runningbacks Jon Falke and Mike Shafer. Falke had 74 yards on 13 carries and Shafer had 73 yards on 12 carries including an 8-yard TD in the fourth quarter. The first Miner TD came on a 31-yard pass play from QB Dennis Pirkle to wide receiver Kurt Lorenzen. The scoring play was set up after Bill Bonhoff intercepted the first Tiger pass of the day. In the second quarter Pirkle combined with receiver Dave Stephens on an 18-yard TD pass that was set up by a fumble recovery by defensive tackle Bob Pressley. The Miners had another scoring opportunity late in the second quarter when a blocked punt gave the ball to the offense on the 2-yard line. Unable to punch the ball into the end

zone for six, the Miners were forced to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Craig Thomas. Thomas was good on two out of three extra points plus a field goal. At halftime the Miners led 17-0.

In the second half the Miner starters got a breather as the backup players got a taste of the action. The Miner defense contained the Tiger offense to 106 yards on the ground and 125 yards in the air. The Tigers got together on two pass plays late in the fourth quarter to score their only TD. Freshman linebacker Ben "Boom II" Lewis led the Miner D with 10 tackles, including some bonecrunching tackles during kicking plays. "Boom" Fizer had nine tackles and Bob Pressley had seven, including a QB sack. Cleo Downs and Bob Gorham each had a QB sack on the day as well.

Homecoming '82 wasn't a pleasant victory for the Miners, but it was a victory.

The Miners are now 1-0-0 in conference play. Next Saturday the Miners travel

to Northwest Missouri State see page 13

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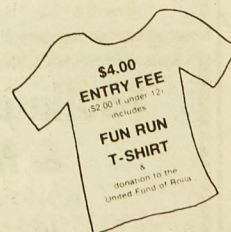
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# Harriers sweep past Westminster

By SCOTT WHITE

UMR played host to Westminster College Saturday at the UMR golf course. The Miners were to travel to Springfield for the SMS Invitational, but a last minute change gave the

Miners a chance to celebrate in the Homecoming activities.

Improved times were the rule of thumb as the Miners swept past Westminster with ease. Barth Winkler of Westminster won the meet, turning in a time of 26:22.5.

UMR then closed the door on Westminster claiming second through 17th places consecutively.

Dan Lichtenwalner took the number one spot on the team this year turning a time of 26:28. Clint Campbell continued his improvement by

placing third overall and second for the Miners in 26:54. A step behind him was Jeff Peterson in 26:55. Rounding out the varsity squad were: Pete Lichtenwalner (27:04), Dave Moore (27:13), Dan Roy (27:18), and a newcomer to

the varsity, Bruce Berwick in 27:20. Other UMR runners were Joe Henze, ninth overall (27:36), Andy Knudsen 10th (27:41), Kevin Stock 11th (27:48), Scott Giltner 12th (27:49), Fred Held placing 13th after coming back from an achilles tendonitis in 27:54, Mark Clauss 14th (28:13), Curt Elmore 15th (28:24), Keith Smith 16th (28:31), John Borthwick 17th (28:46), Jim Clossick 19th (29:24), Steve Millman 21st (29:52),

Stan Novak 23rd (31:24) and Don McIntosh 24th in 31:42.

The Miners were cheered on by their largest crowd this year Saturday. Approximately 50-60 fans cheered the Miners on to their victory over Westminster. On Oct. 9 UMR will host 10-15 schools for the Miner Invitational.

Many outstanding teams and runners will be in attendance including Southwest Missouri State U.

## Women soccer records shut out

By NANCY REITER

In women's soccer action last Sunday, UMR shut out its host, Quincy College of Illinois, by a 3-0 mark. The Miners began in this game, to show evidence of a definite increase in scoring opportunities, as they out-shot their opponent, 21-5.

The first goal came within minutes left in the first half, as midfielder Kelly Holtgreive smoothly fired in an indirect kick from about 12 yards out. About a minute later, with time winding down, freshman Jan Wilkerson, outjumped the Quincy goal keeper by enough to snap a picture-perfect head-ball over her grasp and into the net. The shot put UMR into a 2-0 lead at the half. Again in the second half the Miners waited the last minute — literally — before Chris Waeckerle put in a penalty shot for the final 3-0 score.

UMR coach Paul McNally, an Alumni of Quincy, reports the school to have "a reputation for outstanding soccer."

McNally is very pleased with his team's performance.

Although they lack the skill and technique gained only by experience, "they want it really bad."

### Football page 12

in Maryville to meet the Bearcats. The Bearcats are also in the MIAA, but have won only one game this season. Last season the Miners beat the Bearcats here in Rolla and are looking to do the same this Saturday in Maryville. The game will be aired live on KZZN radio at 1:30.

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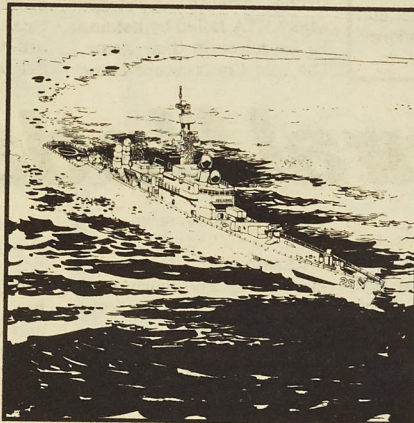
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Their next challenge will be a rescheduled match-up against Maryville College

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## M-Club Athlete of the week

The M-Club is proud to present Mike Schafer as this week's "Athlete of the Week."

Mike, a reserve fullback on the Miner football squad, had an

outstanding performance Saturday as UMR defeated Lincoln 23-7. He gained 73 yards on 12 carries, including one 21-yard run, and also scored a touchdown. Congratulations, Mike!

## Men's Intramural Update

By LARRY TIPTON

This week's football action was cut short by the intramural swim meet on Tuesday and Wednesday, and Student Council Free Day on Friday. See the revised schedule for new

game times.

Despite many delays, the regular season is winding to a close, and playoffs are just around the corner. Each league still has at least three teams in contention for the two playoff spots. Only A Phi A, the last undefeated team,

## Tankers take 3 of 4

By LARRY TIPTON

The UMR water polo team went into last weekend's tournament at SIU-Carbondale with a big handicap. Half the team was sick with the flu, and three of their seven starters didn't make the trip.

While such a handicap might discourage another team, the tankers got tough and won three of four games,

losing only to the Indiana Hoosiers in overtime by a score of 18-15. UMR was victorious against Illinois, SIU-Carbondale and Southeast Missouri State. Their record is now 11-1.

Die-hard polo fans might remember that the tankers' last home game was much like their championship game last week. UMR won that game against Indiana

15-12 in overtime, to claim the first-place trophy in the Bud Light Tournament, which the team hosted three weeks ago.

This time however, the Hoosiers were just too much for the team. Forward Kris Anderson stated, "We started off slowly, but we

managed to recalibrate our defense and were pretty successful. Indiana was just a little too strong for us this time."

The tankers now have a three week break in their season. Their next tournament will be held Oct. 23 in Chicago.

## Women's Intramurals

By NANCY REITER

Women's intramural activities this week included several intermediate games, but no champions have been determined yet in any of the sports. In football action two games gave both Chi Omega and AWS an extra mark in the win category. Chi O.'s strong defense succeeded where ZTA failed by holding TJ scoreless in their game. The sole Chi O. score came

when quarterback Kelly Stewart kept the ball for a long run and the touchdown. The final: TJ-0, Chi O.-6.

In the racket sports, TJ has won the semi-final round of doubles tennis, while KD still appears strong in the singles tourney. Chi O. and TJ are scheduled to compete in the semi-finals of doubles racquetball, as KD and AWS are the only ones still undefeated in singles play.

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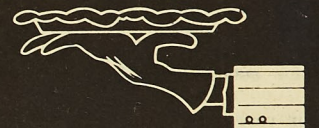
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## Rugby Club records 1st loss

By MAE T. SMITH

This weekend the Ramblers of St. Louis beat the UMR rugby squad by the score of 17-4.

The losing effort was nothing for the team to hang its head over as the game was played with a high level of intensity and could have been rather close with a few better breaks. The lone scorer for the UMR side was Mike Eversman with a try.

In the second side game, also won by the Ramblers by a score of 16 to 7, the same intense competition prevailed. In this game the experience of the Ramblers proved to be too great an obstacle for the UMR side to overcome. Scoring for the Rolla club was Lou Dell-Orco with one try and Tom Kinney with a successful penalty kick.

Both the first and second side were grateful for the level of competition and the experience passed on to them from the St. Louis club. This gratitude was expressed following the game by a BBQ at Kappa Sigma.

### What Be Rugby?

In continuing this series of articles for the purpose of helping the student body to have a fuller understanding and thus appreciation for the game of rugby, we will this week examine the different positions.

The first of the two groups of players on the field are the forwards, when talked about as a group are referred to as the scrum. The job of the scrum is to maintain possession of the ball thus putting their team on the offensive.

There are numerous situations in which they play this role. These situations will be discussed in next weeks article. After they have gained possession, they pass the ball out to the backs who throw a series of passing

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This is a very basic look at the offensive structure of

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A few minutes later, a UMR defender was called for a trip in the area. Cowie went the right way but the shot was too fine and Sangamon had all it needed. The Miners proceeded to take the play to Sangamon with the opponent dangerously counterattacking on occasion. The attack of the Miners seemed to do everything but get good shots on goal.

After a disappointing loss the night before, the Miners set out to get revenge at the expense of Illinois State. (By the way, Sangamon beat SMSU, 3-0.) Once again, UMR played a very aggressive game throughout those previously elusive good shots but could not find anyone to hit the nets. Also once again, the Miners fell prey to the direct kick foul in their own area; this time it was handball. ALSO once again, goalie Cowie dove the right way but the shot was too hard and too much in the corner to stop. The Miners put forth a valiant effort in the last 10 minutes but failed to even it up.

If this seems like a replay of the previous night's events, you have a good concept of the minor nightmare the Miners had to endure this past weekend. The UMR team is much better than its 5-4 record.

The Miners next play Indiana State-Evansville on Saturday at 7 p.m. and McKendree College on Sunday at 2 p.m. Indiana is a strong NCAA Division II school and McKendree is a NCAA Division II school to be reckoned with. With Homecoming parties and concerts behind us, and no place to go over the three-day weekend, come out to support the soccer Miners. They truly deserve it.

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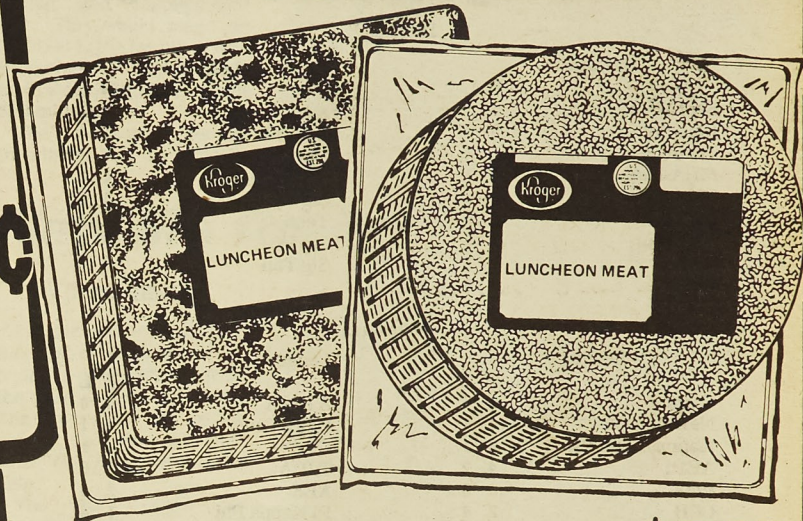
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sitive human being has to deal with."

But Brochim and all the others interviewed for this article worried that such discussions, if made public, could threaten Israel itself. "There's always the fear that criticism will be exploited by Israel's enemies," he says.

The campus Jewish community consequently turns out "carefully-

worded statements" about the massacre that combine reaffirmation of support for Israel with whatever doubts or sorrows they might feel.

Oregon State's Rob thinks "most Jewish students probably don't want to talk about it at all. They change the subject. It's so painful that they don't want to risk going to a Jewish function and having to discuss it with someone. I know I want to

work it out myself."

"That doesn't surprise me at all," says Ken Jacobson of the Anti-Defamation League in New York. "This is a very personal issue for Jews. The real issue is how do the events of (Sept. 16-18) fit in with our self-image."

Jacobson says Israelis and American Jews "are used to all the screaming in the world about Israel being judged differently from all

other countries. We also say, 'Gob forbid we should be like countries like Iran or Syria.' We're more concerned that we actually do become more like those other countries. It's our soul we're worried about, not what they think

about us and scream about." Jacobson believes Israel will have to investigate its own role in the massacre in order to "clear the air," and that individual Jews will have to keep examining themselves individually.

Still others worry the won't be left alone

Yeshiva's Weiss thinks the perception of Israel culpability in Beirut "stirring up anti-Semitic feelings" in this country.

## Men's Flag Football Standings

Division I			
League 1		League 2	
	W L		W L
Sig Nu	6 1	KA	5 1
Beta Sig	5 1	Lambda Chi	5 1
Triangle	5 1	Phi Kap	5 1
MHA-East	4 1	Kappa Sig	4 2
TKE	4 3	Sig Ep	3 3
PIKA	2 5	Tech	1 4
Delta Sig	1 5	Sig Pi	0 6
RHA	1 5	Sig Tau	0 6
Wesley	0 6		

Division II			
League 1		League 2	
	W L		W L
Campus	5 1	A Phi A	5 0
Newman	4 1	Delta Tau	4 1
Kappa Alpha Psi	3 1	GDI	4 1
AEPI	4 2	TJHA	3 3
Vets	3 3	ABS	2 4
CCH	2 4	Pi Kappa Phi	1 4
Acacia	1 5	Sigma Chi Mu	1 4
BSU	0 5	Theta Xi	1 4

## Flag Football Schedule Revisions

EAST			
			WEST
Oct. 11	6:30 8:00	AE Pi - Kappa Alpha Psi Delta Tau - Pi Kappa Phi	Acacia - BSU A Phi A - Theta Xi
Oct. 12	6:30 8:00 9:30	*AWS - Chi O *KD - White Stars Sig Nu - Triangle	*ZTA - RHA MHA-East - Wesley Newman-Kappa Alpha Psi
Oct. 13	6:30 8:00 9:30	*KD-ZTA Beta Sig-RHA Sig Pi-Sig Tau	GDI-Delta Tau Delta Sig-MHA East KA-Tech
Oct. 14	6:30	GDI-Sigma Chi Mu	PIKA-Delta Sig
Oct. 18	6:30 8:00 9:30	BSU - Kappa Alpha Psi A Phi A - Sigma Chi Mu Theta Xi - Pi Kappa Phi	MHA-East - Triangle Wesley - RHA Sig Ep - Kappa Sig
Oct. 19	6:30 8:00 9:30	*AWS - KD *ZTA - Chi O Campus - Newman	*TJHA - RHA Phi Kap - Lambda Chi CCH - Vets

### HOMECOMING

Lincoln at UMR  
Oct. 2

Daylight Savings Time Changes Oct. 31

"Good Luck at Homecoming!"

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### HOMECOMING

Rolla High vs Kickapoo  
Oct. 15th

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HOME GAMES:

Oct. 15th - Kickapoo (Homecoming) 7:30 P.M.

11th - St. James 6:00 P.M.

12th - Waynesville 6:30 P.M.

19th - Licking 6:30 P.M.

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