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MISSOURY MINER

For the students of UMR

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Sixteen Pages

Proposed supplemental fee to be decided in Nov.

Fee drops from \$43 to \$10

By KAREN PENNEY

Earlier this semester the UMR Budget Review Committee was instructed by the Board of Curators to prepare a report on the feasibility of an engineering supplemental fee. The committee proposed a \$43 credit hour fee for only engineering credit hours. The proposal was submitted for revision to James Eckholtz, vice president for administrative affairs. The revision resulted in a decrease of the fee to \$10 per credit hour.

The proposal has not been finalized and it will be

brought up for discussion at the November meeting of the Board of Curators.

The supplemental fee for the Schools of Engineering and School of Mines and Metallurgy was proposed for such reasons as the high cost of providing instruction (laboratories and smaller classes), the relative difficulty of attracting and retaining good faculty, the demand for graduates and the level of salary available to graduates, and the student demand for such degree programs.

The fee would be implemented at the UMR and UMC Schools of

Engineering, UMR School of Mines and Metallurgy excepting geology and geophysics, the Kansas City and St. Louis graduate engineering residence centers, and the UMC/UMKC coordinated undergraduate engineering program. The \$10 would apply to graduate as well as undergraduate students and would be the same for all engineering courses taken.

Using 1981-82 engineering

credit hours the revenue for the UMR School of Engineering would be \$764,000 and for the UMR School of Mines and Metallurgy \$170,000. Curator Larry Robinson, a graduate of UMR, said that this revenue would stay within the school. This would allow a budget increase in the engineering school of 10.3 percent and in the mines and metallurgy school a 4.9 percent increase.

The student fees would mainly increase in the junior and senior years. A freshman only taking four credit hours would pay 2.9 percent more tuition and a sophomore taking 10 hours would pay 7.3 percent more. Juniors enrolled in 25 hours and seniors with 26 hours would pay 18.3 percent and 19.0 percent more for tuition.

The fee is not proposed to help curb enrollment. The study specifically says that

enrollment be maintained at the current level. In order to do this loan and grant programs are being studied.

The alumni associations at UMR and UMC are developing a loan program underwritten by the industries that hire the engineering students.

A major stipulation of the study is that funds be made available for fellowships to graduate students covering the supplemental fee.

Curators approve loan for

New graphic equipment

By GREG RINKER

The UMR Board of Curators recently gave its approval to the administration to obtain a loan to be used to purchase graphic system enhancement equipment for the UMR Computer Center. The low bid for the equipment, \$333,400, was submitted by Floating Point Systems,

Inc., of Beaverton, Oregon.

According to Dr. Bill Plummer, Director of Computing and Information Systems, UMR, the equipment is basically a high speed arithmetic machine that will ease the burden on the existing system and greatly reduce the time required for lengthy computations encountered in

many faculty and graduate research projects. For example, programs that now take all night to run will be able to run in a fraction of an hour. Undergraduate students will probably not notice the new system.

Dr. Plummer said the new equipment utilizes computer architecture strategies developed for the new generation of "super com-

puters" but is slower and less costly. He noted that for the past several years it has been evident that equipment of this type is needed here at UMR due to the nature of the school. He expects the equipment to be installed during the upcoming holidays, or shortly thereafter, and ready for use during the spring semester.

Nominations wanted for

Truman Scholarship

Department chairmen and their faculties are currently looking for candidates for possible UMR nominations to the 1982-1983 Truman Scholarship Foundation awards. This scholarship program, established by Congress as the official federal memorial to honor the thirty-third President of the United States, is a permanent educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding

students to prepare for careers in public service.

This year 105 scholarships will be awarded, one to an individual in each state plus many scholarships-at-large.

The scholarship is a substantial one. It provides a maximum of \$5,000 per year in eligible expenses for up to 4 years, covering undergraduate and graduate study. The conditions of eligibility are:

1. A nominee must be a matriculated student pursuing a degree during the 1982-83 academic year.

2. A nominee must plan to be a full-time junior-level student pursuing a bachelor's degree during 1983-84. A junior-level student is defined as one who by September 1, 1983, will have earned no less than 3/8 nor more than 5/8 of the total number of credits required for graduation.

3. A nominee must have a cumulative grade point average of at least "B" and be in the upper 1/4 of his or her class.

4. A nominee must be a United States citizen or a United States national.

5. A nominee must be

enrolled in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program "leading to a career in

government."

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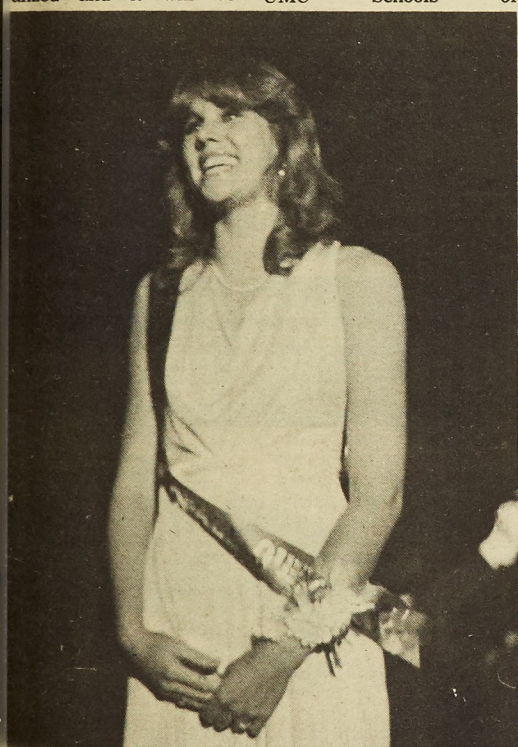
IFC Fall Clean-Up

A decade has gone by now since the first annual citywide community project presently known as the IFC Fall Clean-Up was started. This year will not only be the eleventh, but it will also add to a long line of successful clean-up projects started back in 1972 by Mr. Gary Broyles as part of a nationwide "Pitch-In" program. Since then, the project has been greatly expanded and is now a permanent part of the IFC's fall activities. This community project is a coordinated effort of the Interfraternity Council, the city of Rolla, and the Rolla Area Chamber of Commerce.

The 1982 Fall Clean-Up will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30th. It is expected that more than 300 fraternity and sorority members will join

the citizens of Rolla to hopefully make this an even bigger success than last year. The coordinating committee this year consists of Chris Farrell, IFC; Mr. George Curtis, Sanitation Department, city of Rolla; and Mr. Ed Owsley, Rolla Area Chamber of Commerce.

The project consists of two phases. One covers the residential area, and the other covers the downtown area. Once the citywide clean-up is completed, free hot dogs and other refreshments will be served at Lions Club Park for those who participated. The clean-up has really gone well in the past, and we hope this year will be even better. So all you Greeks, come on out Oct. 30 and take part in cleaning up Rolla.



Tim Farrell

HA candidate, Claire Juergens, chosen

Military Ball Queen

Claire Juergens, 2 Armstrong, Glendale, was chosen queen of the 1982-83 Military Ball at UMR Oct.

She was selected by UMR students who attended the ball. Miss Juergens, daughter of Mrs. Carol Bachman, is a sophomore in petroleum engineering at UMR and presented the UMR Residence Hall Association. First runner-up was Kimberly Ann Breier, 2182 Ardoroyal, Des Peres,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Breier. She is a sophomore in mechanical engineering and was nominated by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Connie Joanne Rydeen, Route 4, Rolla, was second runner-up. She is the daughter of Robert P. Rydeen, is a sophomore in engineering management, and was nominated by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Third runner-up was Lorraine Michele Kelley, 1490 Yaqui, Florissant. A

sophomore in electrical engineering, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kelley. Miss Kelley was nominated by Sigma Nu fraternity.

The military ball is sponsored each year by members of the Army ROTC program in UMR's military science department. This year the participation of UMR students increased greatly. Last year 900 students came. This year the count rose to approximately 1,200 students.

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

POM PONT TRYOUTS

A clinic will be held Oct. 25-27 in the Multi-Purpose Building from 4:30-5:20 p.m. in preparation for pom pon tryouts. The tryouts will be Thursday, Oct. 28, 4:30-5:30 p.m., also in the Multi-Purpose Building. They're sponsored by the band department.

UMR FILM SERIES

"Hair," director Milos Forman, with Treat Williams, John Savage, Beverly D'Angelo, 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, Mechanical Engineering. Season ticket or \$2.50 at the door.

MISSOURI REPERTORY THEATRE

Three workshops, Cedar Street Center; "Character Development in Acting Techniques," 1:30-2:15 p.m.; "Voice Training for Actors," 2:30-3:15 p.m.; "Character Makeup," 3:30-4:15 p.m. Enrollment limited, advance registration required. Contact Margie Boston, 105 Harris Hall, (314) 341-4185.

FRIDAY

"NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS"

Lambda Chi Alpha's 4th annual "Night at the Fights" charity raising event will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Pennant Hall (behind Manor Inn).

Admission is \$2.75 and your favorite beverage is served!!!

SATURDAY

CYCLING CLUB

The Cycling Club is sponsoring a century ride (100 miles) Saturday, Oct. 30. Riders will leave from the Hockey Puck at 8 a.m. The route will pass through Montauk State Park. Everyone interested please contact: Alan Brannan at 364-0071 or Kent Allen at 364-2866.

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IFC CLEAN-UP

Interfraternity Council will hold its annual Fall clean-up on Saturday morning, Oct. 30th. IFC will coordinate the event as members from UMR's fraternities and sororities work to clean up Rolla. Extra trash pickups will be made by Rolla Sanitation Department. Refreshments will be served afterward at the Lions Club and will be provided by Fred Voss Distributing.

UMRSCC

The UMR Sports Car Club is sponsoring a gimmick rally on Saturday, Oct. 30. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. on the parking lot at 14th and State streets. First car leaves the lot at 11 a.m. There are prizes for winners. A charge of \$3 per non-member will be taken at registration. See flyers for details.

MONDAY

MINER PHOTOGRAPHERS

Attention Miner photographers! Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday. All must attend.

NSPE

The National Society of Professional Engineers will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in CE 117. The guest speaker will be Leonard Kirberg, associate of Horner and Shifrin, Consulting Engineers. The topic discussed will be "Young Engineer in a Job Situation."

TUESDAY

TAU BETA PI

Plaque signing will be held at Tech-Engine Club, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m. All active members and pledges should try to be there. Refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY

ABS

There will be an ABS meeting in H-SS, room G-5 on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1982. All members and anyone interested in the minority resume booklet please attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Chancellor Joseph Marchello will speak at Wesley on Wednesday night, Nov. 3. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. Wesley is located at 403 W. Eighth St. Everyone is invited.

NODAY

PIZZA NIGHT

Theta Tau Pizza Night, Thursday, Nov. 4. Pizza Inn will donate \$2.00 for each large (16") and \$1.00 for each medium (13") pizza ordered. Free deliveries will be made by Theta Tau members. Pizza Inn will also make the same donation on pizzas purchased after 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1, through Wednesday, Nov. 3, (no deliveries on these dates). All money raised will go to a Rolla charity.

Help Theta Tau support a Rolla charity by "chowing down for charity."

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon will hold its fall initiation banquet next Thursday, Nov. 4, 6:30 p.m., at Zeno's Steak House. All pledges must return invitation card to math office by Friday, Oct. 29. Members attending dinner must turn in \$6 to math office by Friday, Oct. 29. Any member or pledge needing a ride please contact Eva (341-2767) or Karen (364-8393).

Technology Breakthrough May Save Consumers Millions

It had become apparent in the mid-70s that energy was in large demand and short supply. Many corporations began to perform research and development to tackle this enormous problem. As a result of the shortage, gas prices rose by some 200% while the economy felt the impact in the form of a recession.

Due to the research, it was found out that petroleum oils were lacking in some lubricating qualities. In particular, petroleum oils chemically break down at approximately 350 psi, vaporize, and form sludge. This information led to the development of a better lubricant, namely synthetic oils.

Synthetic oils have been around for some 50 years, but most have major problems (high volatility, non-compatibility with

petroleum oils, and poor oxidation stability). As stated by NASA (SP-318), "One of the most promising classes is the polymerized alpha olefins."

One such product, new to the market, does not chemically break down until approximately 2400 psi, protects up to 600°F and down to -70°F, and consists of no petroleum oil. Yet it can be mixed in any proportion with petroleum oils. The test results displayed a dramatic reduction of friction in your car's engine, which, reflected in miles per gallon, is an increase of 5-30%!

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SOUTHWINDS

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in G-4 of the building.

ASEM

The American Society for Engineering Management will meet Thursday, Nov. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in room G-5 of Humanities-Social Science building. Mr. Charles Miller from LaCled Steel will be guest speaker. All are welcome, memberships will be taken refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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Rolla area IEEE formed

A subsection of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) has been formed in Rolla to serve the three-county area of Phelps, Dent and Texas in Missouri. The newly formed subsection has elected the following founding officers: Chairman, Dr. Vittal Rao, associate professor of electrical engineering; vice chairman, Dr. Rodger E. Ziemer, professor of electrical

engineering; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Randy H. Moss, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and Dr. J. Derald Morgan, Dr. D. Ronald Fannin and Dr. Dale Pollack, members-at-large. Dr. Morgan is chairman of the electrical engineering department, Dr. Fannin is an assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Dr. Pollack is a visiting professor of electrical engineering, all at UMR.

The IEEE is the world's largest engineering society and is approaching a membership of 230,000. Its purposes are: 1) scientific and educational — directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, radio and the allied branches of engineering and the related arts and sciences, and 2) professional — directed toward the advancement of

the standing of the members of the professions it serves.

Some of the activities of the Rolla subsection are scheduling technical

seminars, organizing conferences and teaching short courses.

IEEE members desiring further information on

joining the Rolla subsection should contact Dr. S.V. Rao, 215 Electrical Engineering, UMR, Rolla, Mo. 65401, (314) 341-4508.

Who's Who at UMR

The 1983 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 15 students from UMR, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in ex-

tracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students' names this year from UMR are:

1. Mr. Micheal R. Avery
2. Mr. Robert L. Heligman
3. Ms. Hilde M. Hummel
4. Ms. Catherine L. Lally
5. Mr. John F. Luth
6. Mr. Keith D. Mazachek
7. Ms. Sheila L. McDonnell
8. Mr. Michael D. Moline
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11. Mr. Daryl W. Seck
12. Mr. Gregory A. Sedrick
13. Ms. Kimberly S. Signorino
14. Mrs. Barbara J. Weiland
15. Mr. Timothy L. White

Scholarship Bank

Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans should be pleased to learn that there are over 350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of the private search service, these scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduates may also apply. Students are urged to apply in the fall for

these sources as most applicants apply in the spring when most of the financial aid is used up.

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News briefs

UMR Orchestra Concert

The UMR orchestra will present its fall concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, in the Centennial Hall, University Center-East.

The orchestra will perform "London Symphony" (No. 104) by Franz Joseph Haydn, "Twelve German Dances" by Beethoven, Concerto for Flute and Oboe in C Major" by Salieri, and "Double Harpsichord Concerto in C Minor" by J.S. Bach.

The Bach concerto features performances by aye Theriac, Rolla, and Neil Smart, Class of 1966, with the U.S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood. The large, French, double harpsichords each has two keyboards) along to the performers, and they built the instruments themselves.

The Salieri concerto is a repeat appearance by guest artists Becky Logan (flute) from Rolla, and Robert Pear (oboe) a chaplain at Fort Leonard Wood. The two presented another flute-oboe concerto at last spring's concert.

Joel Kramme, assistant professor of music at UMR, is director of the UMR orchestra.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

New Ice Cream Parlor

By JENNIFER BARTON

Fletcher's Ice Cream Store has recently opened in the downtown area, on Pine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher both "love really good ice cream and wanted to start a store which sells the best quality ice cream."

Mrs. Fletcher also stated that they "saw a need in the downtown area for an ice cream parlor and a place which sells sandwiches at noon."

The Fletchers have exceeded their original estimate of business — and

business gets better day by day.

Fletcher's is open evenings until 10:00 p.m. and is situated near the college campus.

Flute Trio Recital

The music/art/theater program at UMR will present a flute trio recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Rolla's Immanuel Lutheran Church, 11th Street and Spring Avenue.

The program for the recital, which is free and open to the public, will consist of Frederick Kuhlau's "Trio, Opus 13" and Francois Devienne's "Trio in F Major."

The members of the trio are: Clive Woodward of Palmyra, first flute; Tom Mori of Rolla, second flute; and Dr. David L. Oakley, UMR professor of music, third flute.

A junior in chemical engineering at UMR,

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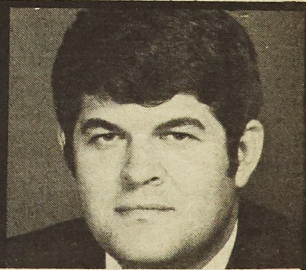
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Goodwill from China

The Youth Goodwill Mission Cultural Show from Taiwan, Republic of China will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 1, in Centennial Hall of UMR's University Center-East.

The event is sponsored by UMR's Chinese Student Association and it is open to students, faculty and the general public. There is no admission charge.

"An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances" is the title of the program to be presented by 14 students

from colleges in Taiwan. They will perform in costumes.

The first presentation, "On the Ancient Silk Road," is a series of dances illustrating different eras and locations along the ancient road which once was a bridge between T'ang Culture (618-907 A.D.) and Western Culture. Folk celebrations make up the second part of the program and the third and final segment illustrates modernization of Chinese music and dance.



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After contacting one's department to check eligibility, candidates should contact the UMR Harry S.

Truman Scholarship Program Faculty Representative, Donald B.

Oster, Associate Professor of History, Social Sciences Department (Room 124 H-SS, ex. 4817) for subsequent instructions. Nominations must be sent to the Truman Scholarship Foundation no later than Dec. 1, 1982.

\$ 7 million to finance TJ

By DAVE DONOVAN

The Finance Committee of the UMR Board of Curators approved the sale of \$7 million in bonds to finance the Thomas Jefferson Hall Expansion at their meeting on Friday, Oct. 15th.

Thus far, the construction has been funded by the sale of two-year temporary bank notes.

The financial advisor to the university encouraged sale of the bonds at a time such as this when gains from the sales could be maximized. The two-year

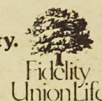
notes were issued at the time construction began, so the bonds could be sold at a time such as this.

Joseph D. Wollard, director of UMR Administrative Services, says that the sale of these bonds will complete the financing

of the T.J. addition, but not the underpass, because they are being built under separate contracts.

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Blue Key Honorary member

Periodically, the UMR chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity elects into its organization an honorary member. Honorary membership is extended to a limited number of distinguished faculty members and alumni. This semester Blue Key has selected Tom Zalac from the Engineering Management department as an honorary member.

Tom received his B.S. in Industrial Marketing at Purdue University, where he

was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. After receiving his M.B.A. at Drury College, Tom spent 10 years in industry with eight years in financial accounting and two years in marketing, where he served as Vice President of Finance and Sales and Vice President of Marketing for Midwest Footwear.

Tom began teaching at UMR in 1978 and is also working on his Ph.D. in Business Administration with a major in Marketing at

St. Louis University. He is currently advisor for and a charter member of the American Society of Engineering Management, advisor for APO and served on Delta Sigma Phi alumni

control board. With his encouragement to students and involvement at UMR, we feel Tom Zalac shows the qualities worthy of being a Blue Key honorary.

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Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa

Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

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Woodward is minoring in music. He studied the flute at Quincy College before enrolling at UMR. He will present a solo recital in the spring.

Mori also is a junior in chemical engineering at UMR with a music minor. He is concentrating on piano and presented a concerto recital with the University Orchestra last spring. He also plays in the UMR wind ensemble.

'Southwinds' submissions

"Southwinds," the campus literary magazine, will be accepting submissions starting Nov. 1. Short stories, poetry, black and white drawings, music and black and white photography should be taken to Eugene Warren in the Humanities Department, room 209. Include your name, major, address and phone number with submissions. Literature cannot be returned. Artwork can be picked up after publishing in the spring.

Now, weekly expense checks

As part of its continuing efforts to reduce administrative costs, the university, effective Nov. 15, 1982, will write general expense checks only once a week. This applies to checks in payment of vendor invoices, association dues, subscriptions, employee travel reimbursements, student financial aid, and other non-payroll disbursements. Payroll and

retirement checks will continue to be written under the current schedules. It is estimated that over \$200,000 in annual savings will result from this change. University departments should keep this change in mind when preparing and/or approving vouchers so that checks can be written and be available when needed.

Vouchers received by the Financial Services Office in Parker Hall before noon Mondays should generate checks Monday night. Checks for campus distribution (including hold check requests) should be

received on campus Wednesday. Checks put in U.S. mail and checks with enclosures will leave Columbia on Wednesdays. As vouchers are entered in the system daily, last minute rushes should be avoided.

If there are any questions, contact Jane Dare, telephone #4061 in Financial Services.

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Get caught and win

National Vending Week

By PAT VAN RYCKEGHEM

Oct. 25 through 29th has been recognized as National Vending Machine Week. In conjunction with this, the Campus Vending Division of Auxiliary Services is sponsoring an activity on Friday, Oct. 29, where if someone is caught buying something from a campus machine by a certain strange-looking person, they will get a free item from the same machine.

Vending machines are a big business. Even on this campus the sales volume of vending machines is so large that Campus Vending, a division of Auxiliary Services, was started to handle all of it. More than one-third of all campus vending sales come from the machines in

the library. This summer, \$11,500 was spent on new equipment and decorations to improve the library vending area. The money came from an excess income account used to make improvements to campus vending machines, which also include washers and dryers in the dormitories.

It is reported that the average American will buy \$65.59 worth of products from vending machines this year. More than 190,000 coins are deposited in these machines every minute for a total of more than \$14.5 billion for products ranging from coffee to postage stamps. Soft drinks are the most popular vended item, with more than 15,900 beverages bought from machines last year.

Vending machines did not come into general use until the 1950s. However, their history goes back to 215 B.C., when holy water was dispensed from coin-operated devices in Egyptian temples. In America, gum machines first appeared on New York's elevated train platforms in the 1890s, although some vending machines were used to sell divorce papers in Nevada in the mid 1800s. Vending services really started growing after World War II with the invention of the first coffee machines. In the 1960s, microwave ovens were placed next to food vending machines. This allowed vending firms to expand their menus to sandwiches, hot foods and popcorn.

Such vending installations

are now common in offices, hospitals, factories, and on college campuses. Many vending companies also maintain kitchens to keep their food vendors stocked with fresh items daily. The new vending machines coming on the market now will utilize electronic chips and computer technology.

Electronic components within the machines' coin mechanisms will identify more easily wrong coins or slugs, reducing malfunctions. Many items, such as batteries, flash bulbs, paperback books and higher priced food items could be sold if there were an acceptable \$1 coin in circulation. The new machines could easily accept and make change for a dollar coin.

Letters to home

By MIKE STRODER

Dear Mom and Dad,
Hi! How are things at home? Things are great up here! I've finally settled in my dorm room. My roommate is a real character. I don't know what his real name is, but everyone calls him "Spike." It did take a little time to get used to the safety pin through his cheek and his habit of playing Blue Oyster Cult until 4:30 a.m. at full volume, but he's really a nice guy. By the way, what's a Mazola party? I don't know why, but Spike laughed and said he couldn't picture me at one. Then he reconsidered

and said he might throw one for me and invite all the little old ladies in town. What a nice guy — throwing parties for little old ladies. Spike is such a gentleman. I told him that was a great idea and I'd help out any way I could. Funny thing though — he just started laughing out loud.

I went to my first frat party last weekend. I told Spike I didn't want to go since I didn't drink, but he said, "Don't worry, I brought something for you to drink." He said it was Electric Kool-Aid. That must be a new flavor. Anyway, it was great! For some reason,

I don't remember much of the party but I remember some of my roommate's great practical jokes. The best one was when they took me over to the interstate overpass, held me over the side by my ankles, and told me to watch for a pickup truck with an open bed. I wonder how they knew that truckload of rotten soybeans would be passing by at the very moment they let go?

Chem. Lab is a lot of fun, too. The lab assistant thinks I'm a super student. Why, just yesterday he gave me an extra special project. He gave me some chemicals and told me to go home and

mix them. He said it would make some kind of gas ... I think he said phosgene ... and said that I had to test for it by taking a deep breath and waiting to see what happened. I'll have to do that tonight. He also said that if that experiment went well, I could help his friend in the EE department. They're working on finding the resistance of the human body. It's real simple, they told me — all I have to do is hold two wires! Sounds like fun.

Well, I'll see you later, Mom and Dad. I'll be home soon. By the way, see if you can find some of that new kind of Kool-Aid. It's great!

The naive freshman

Theta Tau Omega's

Pizza Week

By KEN DONNELLY

Beginning Monday, Nov. 1, Theta Tau Omega will be holding Pizza Week at Pizza Inn. As in the past, Thursday will be the night in which Theta Tau Omega members will deliver pizzas to those who phone in orders, but this semester each organization which purchases a pizza at Pizza Inn after 8:00 p.m. on any day between Monday and Thursday, Nov. 1 through Nov. 4, will receive credit for that pizza toward their ugly Man account, while donating money to charity.

For each large, 16-inch pizza, purchased within these times and days, \$2 will be donated to the Ugly Man

charity, while the purchase of a medium, 13-inch pizza will result in a \$1 donation. This will result in the reception of two and one point(s) respectively toward your organization's Ugly Man total.

Theta Tau, in conjunction with Pizza Inn, has provided this to relieve some of the traffic experienced on past Pizza Nights. Also, there will be special deliveries for organizations making large purchases on Monday of that week.

The Theta Tau Ugly Man charity is in itself a very worthwhile fund-raising drive which amasses several thousand dollars each year, which is donated to underprivileged children,

hospitals and clinics in Phelps County.

Last semester Theta Tau was, with the unselfish contributions of UMR students, able to raise \$654.00 through Pizza Night that was donated to ABLE. This semester Theta Tau hopes to reach between \$800 to \$1000 during the semi-annual event, which has been extended to accommodate everyone who wishes to help make a self-satisfying gesture toward charity.

If you would like to obtain more information about Pizza Week for your organization, you are asked to call Joe Lambing at 364-1490.



SUB movie

By JANET JANSEN

"The Long Riders" will be another Student Union Board presentation — on Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall. This portrayal of the legend of Jesse James and his alliance with the Younger brothers is both historical and dramatic. Director Walter Hill has teamed up with four

sets of real-life brothers to create one of the best westerns in recent years. The cast includes David, Keith and Robert Carradine, James and Stacy Keach, Randy and Dennis Quaid and Christopher and Nicholas Guest. It's a shoot 'em out spectacular not to miss, presented by the Indoor Recreation Committee, free of charge.



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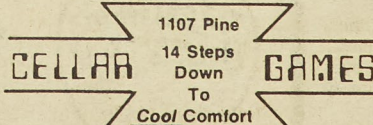
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Dean of Engineers, 101 Engineering Research Lab; Dean Adrian Daane, Dean of Graduate Study, 204 Parker Hall, or by writing Dr. Howard G. Adams, Executive Director, National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc., P.O. Box 537, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, phone: (219) 239-7183.

Groundwaves

'Tis the season to be grouchy and we the people at KMMR are aware of that. So we will be trying to get you out of those doldrums. If you listen in today we will be previewing the new Dire Straits album throughout the day. On Saturday come on by Theta Xi at 8 p.m. and meet the freaks from KMMR at the Freaker's ball. On Monday, Gary Krejci will have the Artist Feature

starting at 6 p.m. and going till 9 p.m. This week's artist is Queen.

That is all the special stuff for this coming up week. One note though, the D.J. schedules are out, so come by the station and find out when your favorite, (1) D.J., (2) music is on the air so you can tune in.

Now, where is the station?

Sarge

Ballad of Barney

Here's to the dog on the fraternity fence, who met with death at the pledges' expense.

His name was Barney, and we shall tell you the tale of how the tumor in his head spread to his tail.

Bryan thought that a Band-aid would stop it from growing, but Barney was dying without us knowing.

At all of our parties Barney was there, with his clammy cold nose and his shaggy brown hair.

Whenever we saw him he met us with greetings, he even attended a few chapter meetings.

Styrofoam to styrofoam and fur to fur,

when Barney met death it was all just a blur.

He died at the hands of drunken madmen all stuffed in a van, there was one more than ten.

He partied his brains out till there were no more, and it looked like it snowed on the U-Haul van floor.

As we rode in the van, oh how it did shake, but the beer stopped flowing, just once, for his wake.

The next day his remains were washed from the truck, and when Bryan's eyes cleared he was simply awestruck.

Tim cleaned up the remains, it took him awhile, and appropriately placed

them in the circular file.

A fact to be noted in the Sig's chapter journal, that Barney's the first in the Chapter Eternal.

— Urbanowitz, Sobes, the Lube, and Captain Sig

8th Annual

Poetrycontest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

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Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

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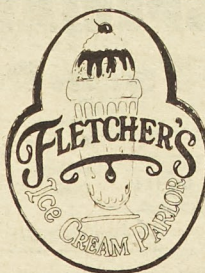
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Hermann's Wineries mean

Octoberfest fun

By JANET JANSEN

With the present recession and talk of supplemental fees, fewer students will be taking Colorado this winter or basking in Florida sun this spring. Many students may begin looking for day trip alternatives that are economical and still adventurous and fun. Hermann, Missouri, 70 miles from Rolla is an ideal getaway, so close even a gas puzzler can make the trip on a single tank.

Hermann was Missouri's best kept secret until the New Yorker magazine called the nation's attention to it a few years ago. The town is a timeless picture book village. Not much has changed since it was settled in the 1830's by Germans

migrating westward from Philadelphia. They chose the hills along the Missouri River because they are such ideal vineyard country. Hermann became known as "The Rhine City on the Missouri River."

The Germans were proud of their new town and continued to carefully and strictly build it. Buildings were built of designated materials and architecture. The main street was constructed six feet wider than that of Philadelphia. Townspeople were allowed to only marry Germans and speak German. To complete, the model wineries opened.

The Stone Hill and Hermannhof wineries opened in the 1840s and produced well enough wine to keep the townspeople happy. By the

turn of the century Stone Hill had grown to be the third largest winery in the world, second in the United States, producing 1,250,000 gallons a year and winning international gold medals.

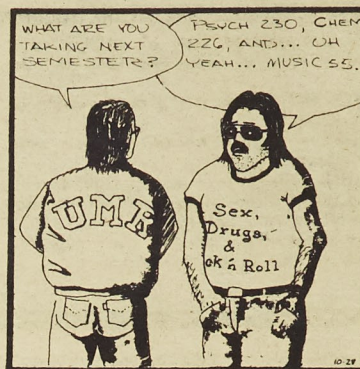
The wineries survived Prohibition and today produce enough wine to keep more than just the townspeople happy — but also the tremendous crowds which come from all over the nation to take part in the annual celebrations held there from March through December. Included are the Maifest, Great Stone Hill Grape Stomp in August and Octoberfest, which just finished its third and final weekend this past Sunday.

One day at the Octoberfest will have a visitor hoping to

return. There was dancing to the music of the Terry Lochneng family and the Pooh Bah Omp Pah Polka Band. Craft centers had a full state of activities and demonstrations. Historic houses and museums were open for tours. Guides of winery tours told of all the new and old facets of the making of Missouri wines in the German tradition. Try, try and try again was the name of the game at the wine and jam sampling stands. Sausage, cheese, bratwurst, kraut, stollens, strudels, etcetera was served at stands and restaurants throughout town. This year's Octoberfest was described as the "grapest ever," but not to be confused with "the best ever."

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Offers don't come easy

By BARB THOMAS

One of the mistakes some students make is to assume that, out of the six or seven job prospects they have, they are sure to get at least one offer. Unfortunately, in most cases, the offer doesn't come. At the present, good jobs are hard to find, even for many engineers.

The only solution for the student is for him or her to send out letters and resumes to as many companies and businesses as possible. Your chances of getting more than one offer are much better if

you send out one hundred letters than if you only send out 10. Of course, most people won't have time to send out that many letters. A good amount to send out would be from 50 to 100 and, of course, more than 100 is always to your benefit.

It's not necessary to send out all of your letters in one day. Send out at least 10 at first and then, while waiting for replies from those companies, send out more letters. A good average would be around 10 a week. After five weeks you would have 50 letters sent out and,

if you started early enough, you should still have plenty of time to send out more.

Don't get discouraged if rejection letters begin to come in the mail instead of offers for a job or an interview. Naturally, if a company is not interested in hiring you, they'll usually let you know right away. On the other hand, those companies that are interested in hiring you will usually take longer to let you know of their decision. Most likely, they have many people to consider for the job and must take the time to decide who

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Most importantly, keep sending out more letters, no matter how many rejection letters you receive. Sending out too few letters limits the amount of offers you will receive.

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Found: One reversible down vest, light blue and dark blue. Call Neil at 364-9823.

For Sale: New UMR jacket, S-M, for \$25. Call Vince, 341-2053.

Lost: Wedding band and fraternity ring in or near Harris Hall, Oct. 15, 1982. Reward offered. Call Bill Stevens at 364-6613 (home) or 341-4055.

Need a ride to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for Thanksgiving. Call Colleen at 364-9945.

Robin's Nest has a single room and double room (with kitchenette) available for immediate occupancy. Call 364-3865, 341-4485, or 364-1570 for further information.

Found: Women's opal ring, on Multi-Purpose Building parking lot. To claim call 341-2608 after 5 p.m.

Found: One pair gold wire rim eye glasses in KA's parking lot last weekend. Call Steve Isom at 364-4841.

Notary Public: Dottie Wolfe will notarize absentee ballots for UMR students. Place: Student Council Office, 202 University Center-West. Time: Monday, Oct. 25-Friday, Oct. 29, 10:30-12:00 a.m., 12:30-2:00 p.m.

To anyone associated with room 17,

We can tell this will be the BEST EVER room 17 party! We can't wait for this Saturday night when all the ghosts and goblins come out (and who knows what else)!

Trick or Treat!?

Bim, Bo and Bagel

P.S. Don't worry, we're psyched!

O.K. Rudolph, I accept your dare, and will dance nude at the room 17 party this Saturday night at AEPI.

X.T.C.

P.S. Bring your checkbook 'cause I'm going for it!

Karla,

I've been watching you, I know where you live (Kroger). Look for me in the Superman costume Saturday night of Halloween. It'll be a "trip." See you then.

Signed, Your Secret Superman

Thanks little sisters and friends for coming out to watch Sigma Chi Mu's active/pledge football game. Hope you all had as much fun as we did.

Actives and Pledges

P.S. Why didn't Luber come out of the game for "Hacksaw" Hill?

To all interviewing men on campus,
You look great in suits!

Student Council would like to thank Dottie Wolfe for providing notary service to the students for absentee ballots this week.

Jerry S. is having a 21st on Saturday, Oct. 30th, at his house at 7:30 p.m. Talk to Jerry or Karen for details. Be there or be Betty.

The Nose

Happy 21st birthday Davie!

Punky,

All talk and no action?

Love, Jeannie C.

Halloween: The Preps' best ever! Friday night — in costume. Be there!

Prepare for the attack of Pearl Harbor II.

To my secret admirer,

Thanks so much for the birthday rose. ... Enough already, who the h___ are you???

Ap. #10 resident

Attention all students: GDI is having a costume party Saturday, Oct. 30, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Tech. Engine Club. Door prizes for first 100 people to attend. Costume design contest with prizes for first 3 finishes. Everyone is welcome!!

Little Sigmas,

Thanks for the breakfast at "Slam-bo's." Hope you had as good a time as we did.

Sigma Chi Mu

Happy Birthday, Kathy L. You made it to your 19th without getting crazy by your roomie (me) and that chronic lunatic on the first floor. Thanks for being such a swell friend and have many more wonderful birthdays!

K&A

Congratulations Mike and Karen!! Best wishes always!!!!

Your Little Brother

To the Three Initiators,

I'm 21 now and all grown up. As far as my initiation into adulthood goes, I want it, I desire it, I NEED it. ... Where is it!?!?

The Birthday Girl

Tiny One,

Happy anniversary! See you at the Freaker's Ball!

— A Little Green Man

Party Line

The Missouri Miner will print free of charge any party announcement for campus organizations which are submitted before 9:00 p.m. Monday at the Miner box in the Rolla Building. Announcements should be submitted a week before. Hand in announcement in paragraph form with complete sentences (Read: no flyers). We cannot print prices for alcoholic beverages.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sig Ep will be burning the house down again at their annual Halloween party to benefit the Cerebral Palsy School of Rolla. The party is Saturday, Oct. 30, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free refreshment with costume.

GDI

GDI is having a Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at Tech. Engine Club. Door prizes for first 100 people. Prizes given for 3 best costumes. All UMR students are urged to come have a good time.

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SIG TAU'S GET PSYCHED FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

The White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma are having a "Get Psyched for Halloween Party" Thursday, Oct. 28, 1982, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Come on out to #5 Fraternity Drive. Plenty of your favorite refreshments will be served.

KMNR'S FREAKER'S BALL

Come one, come all, to the Freaker's Ball. Why waste your time at just any party? Why take a chance with a fire trap? Come on over to the biggest party this side of the galaxy. See creatures from all over the universe. Extra-terrestrials welcome! Saturday, Oct 30, 1982.

KD'S TALES OF THE CRYPT

Attention fun-loving UMR students! Kappa Delta is having a costume benefit movie "Tales of the Crypt" Thursday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Uptown. Everyone in costume will receive a free pass to a future movie at the Uptown. Great prizes for best costumes. Start your Halloween weekend out right!

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To the immature UMR male,

Which one you ask? The one who burped for 40 seconds into our phone answering machine: You obviously think you are cool, fortunately you are in the MINORITY!

Dear Blondie,

Yes, you with the yellow sweatshirt. You light up our meals — don't stop there!

P.S. What's your name?

Little Blis,

Devils are red

Ghosts say boo!

Caramel apples are sweet,

And so are you!

Happy Halloween —

And may the best Jack-O-Lantern win!

Love ya — Your big Sis

Dear Administration,

Why are you building a stonehenge with Alumni money, when it could be used to keep down our tuition costs, or to help get better teachers (God knows we need them)? If they want a stonehenge, cut a picture of it from your favorite history book and mail it to them.

Triple yeah!
T. Parlor

Congratulations, Mrs. Turner, you've contrived a class whose tests can be passed by the most simple-minded idiot merely memorizing the table of contents.

Signed, I.Q. 140

Dear backrow EE nurds in Dr. Richard's 267 class at 11:30,

It felt so good to see you squirm. Maybe next time you nerds can do as good as the average students.

Take it like a man you little dirtsbags.
(One average student 90+ Ha! Ha!)

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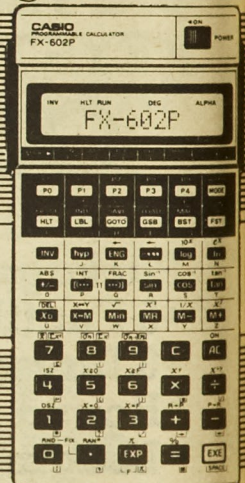
To my date for the Military Ball: Next time we'll have to waltz, you know, but the slow dance was much more exciting this time.

With all my love,

The girl with sparkling blue eyes and no LD

Once there was a fellow who lived in Rolla, who thought he had a lot of friends. One day, he stopped to think, and realized that none of them seemed to seek his company except when they needed something. Admittedly, this fellow lived somewhat off the beaten track (15 minutes' walk from campus). What would you do in his place?

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New income tax to be imposed

By DAVID STANFIELD

As reported last week in the Missouri Miner the \$10 dollar per credit hour supplemental fee will be brought before the Board of Curators during their November meeting. This supplemental fee is for engineering credit hours, not computer science credit hours. The given reason for

this is that industry lends enough support to the computer science department to make a supplemental fee unnecessary. If we extend this logic, the conclusion is that the engineering supplemental fee will be imposed because the School of Engineering needs the additional funds to maintain a quality program.

If this is true, why hasn't one single supplemental fee proposal stipulated where the money will go? This question has been asked but no one cares to comment.

If engineering students do not voice their opinions soon they may be subject to a new type of income tax. This tax will be based on future income.

The proceeds from this tax may not measurably improve in the engineering curriculum but may instead be dumped into the general fund.

Time is running short! If you have an opinion about the supplemental fee please voice it soon. See your local student council representative for the addresses of

the curators. Find out from your representative which curators are favorable toward the students on this

issue, and send them your thoughts so they can be used to support the students' position.

M-Club response

Members of UMR Marching Miner Band:

In response to the "Pyramid Power" article, we, the members of M-CLUB, refer you to the Sept. 16, 1982, Miner article concerning the 12th Man Award. Judging criterion included:

"Additional points may be added or DEDUCTED on the basis of a judge's overall impression of an organization."

We sympathize with you on the insult you received during the halftime show, but we feel that we did not employ the "lack of

guidelines" that led to the chaos on the field. This problem is not under the M-CLUB's jurisdiction but should rather be dealt with by school officials such as the UMR police. The "show of spirit" that M-CLUB wants displayed should remain in the stands.

The band plays a very important role in fostering school spirit for our team. We thank you for that, and if M-CLUB can be of service in any way, feel free to ask.

Signed,
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Open calculator tests

KEYBOARD BATTLE

With technology ever on the increase, more and more powerful calculators or computers become available. Most of you, if not all, own at least one hand held calculator of some kind. It would be almost impossible to survive without one these days. Only a few years ago they were a new fad, something someone else had. Now they're compact hand held computers and the slide rule has become a thing of the past. But they're

unfair ... now don't get me wrong I have three myself and wouldn't be without one. The unfairness I refer to is on test days when the classroom is turned into a battlefield and the calculators are the weapons. The thing that irks me the most for example: I was preparing to take a closed book, closed note exam, I hadn't bothered to bring my calculator because I knew there would be no numbers or only variables. I noticed a friend of mine getting out his calculator, I turned to him

and said, "You won't be needing that thing, you won't be seeing any numbers on this test!! To which he replied, "I know that, I've got all the formulas stored in here, I'm just gonna put them on continuous display and if I need something I'll just glance over for a few seconds."

Now, I can't say as I blame him. I'd probably do it myself. And here I go presenting a problem with no solutions again, but somebody ought to do something about it. It is

unfair to you and I both. It wouldn't be fair to not allow him to use his calculator if he wants to store formulas I mean. On the other hand UMR can't supply everyone with fancy calculators. What it boils down to is those who have chosen to spend their hard earned cash, or rather invest, have an advantage. And the question is do we want to impose restrictions or just look the other way?

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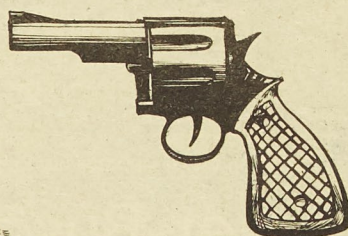


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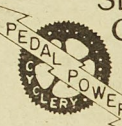
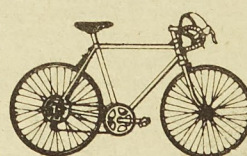
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Mules edge Miners on punt return

By JOHN GALT

Head Coach Charlie Finley — "Somedays it's just not meant to be..." and that's the way it was last Saturday in Warrensburg when the Miners lost a heartbreaker to the Mules of Central Missouri State, 23-20. The Miners' poor execution of a punt coverage play late in the fourth quarter cost them dearly when a Mule running back received a Miner punt on the Mule 38 and returned it 62 yards for a touchdown that won the game for the Mules.

The Miner offense clicked for only two scoring drives — one in the first quarter and the other in the third. Mike Schafer, 21 carries for 80 yards, and Randy Shed, 11 carries for 47 yards, each had a touchdown. Schaffer's

TD came in the first period after a Mule fumble was recovered by the Miner defense on their own 47-yard line. Shed scored on a 9-yard pass play to cap a 65-yard scoring drive late in the third quarter, putting the Miners in the lead 20-13.

The fourth quarter saw the Miner offense stall, and two bad breaks on punting plays that cost the Miners the game. The Miners had to punt the ball away on a fourth and one play midway through the fourth period. Miner punter Bruce Baughman shanked the punt which consequently gave the Mules the ball on the Miner 33-yard line. When the Mule offense was denied a first down, a 51-yard field goal was attempted and made, narrowing the margin to 20-16. With less than a minute and a half left in the game

the Miner offense again stalled deep in its own territory and was forced to punt the ball away from the 19-yard line. The punt was received by a Mule runningback on his own 38-yard line and returned 62 yards to the Mule 38. The point after gave the Mules a 23-20 victory.

The Miner defense did a good job holding the Mules to only 49 rushing yards for the day and 197 passing yards on 42 pass attempts. It was bad breaks that allowed the Mule scoring earlier in the first half. Miner quarterback Dennis Pirkle had the ball jarred from his hand late in the first quarter and the resulting fumble was recovered by the Mule defense on the Miner 4-yard

line. The Mules scored four plays later. Midway through the second quarter Randy Hauser fumbled a Mule punt turning the ball over to the Mules inside Miner territory. From there the Mules drove and scored. The Miner defense made two goal line stands, one in each half. Key defensive plays were made by tackles Cleo Downs and Bob Pressley, noseguard Doug Keithly, linebacker Todd Fizer and defensive backs Steve Davis,

Randy Hauser, and Craig Thomas. Linebacker Glen Wilhelm contributed a touchdown when he intercepted a Mule pass and returned it 16 yards into the end zone.

The loss to CMS puts the Miners in a precarious position. At 2 and 1 in MIAA conference play the Miners are tied with CMS for the second place slot behind Northeast Missouri State, 3-0. The Miners must beat Southeast Missouri State and NEMS in order to capture

the conference championship. The championship would have to be shared with CMS and NEMS unless these teams lose another conference game before losing to the Miners. At any rate, it's coming down to the wire and each conference game played from now on will be crucial.

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Rugger Steve Baun attempts a pitch as he is hauled down by Jim Bosco. (Photo by Bee)

Men's Soccer

Win 2, tie 1

By PAUL THOMAS

A torrential rainstorm, winds that drive the rain in an almost-horizontal direction, and a 10-degree drop in temperature in 15 minutes could not stop the Miners from humiliating the team from Mo. Southern 4-1 Tuesday night. It all started 15 minutes into the match when Mike Shillito broke through the defense to steal the ball and blast it past Mo. Southern's goalie, Larry Busk. The Miners applied increasing pressure, scoring just a little later on a goal by Tom Kinney. Then, directly off the ensuing center-off, Mo. Southern pulled back a goal. Finishing off the first half scoring, the Miners broke out of their own end and Scott Jaskowiak scored to end a brilliant counterattack.

The second half was surprisingly controlled by UMR while going against the wind. The defense played fabulously and the offensive effort was highly commendable. With 3 minutes left in the match, Steve McVey was tripped in the penalty area. Sweeperback Chris Generous easily beat the Mo. Southern keeper from the penalty spot. This

by far was the best game played by UMR all season.

One bit of bad news from this game — goalkeeper Bill Cowie left the game in the second half with what turned out to be a fractured rib and a bruised kidney. He will be out for at least two weeks.

Backup goalie Doug Trail had the dubious honor of replacing Cowie. Dubious because his first start of the season was to come against UMSL, Division II powerhouse and arch rival for a postseason bid. Well, Trail played exceptionally well. He made a key save in the first half and made the rest of his duties seem easy. Doug's performance was equaled by Ed Weis, UMSL's goalie. Both men deserved their shutouts. Both teams had moments when they deserved to win. UMR had more of these moments.

Shillito had two excellent attempts at goal but Weis turned them both away. The last save was with 1:45 left in the final overtime. Earlier, Steve Svoboda had a golden chance blocked by a defender in the first overtime. The game ended 0-0 after 110 minutes of play.

The tie was a disappointment for the Miners but not as much of one as the next day's outcome. The UMR team took on Maryville on Saturday afternoon. The first half was uneventful except for the Maryville goal. It came on a long shot floating over Trail's head. He tried to push the ball over the bar. A forward from Maryville flew in and headed the ball into the empty net.

The second half was totally dominated by the Miners. Numerous shots just missed going in for the Miners. Then with about 5 minutes left in the game, Mike Shillito was taken down in the area. I hope I'm not getting your hopes up because the ensuing penalty shot went off the post. The game ended 1-0. The Miners now have a 9-5-3 record.

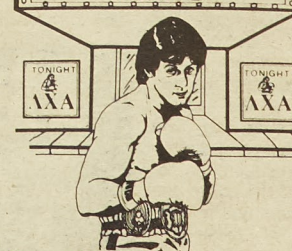
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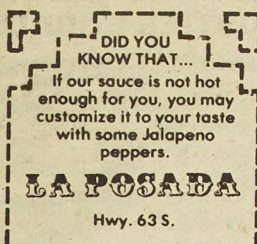
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Women's Soccer

Stay .500 with 1-1-1 week

By NANCY REITER

UMR's varsity women's soccer team earned a 1-1-1 record in its competition this past week. The women's overall record remains at the .500 mark with 4 wins, 4 losses and two ties.

In the first game last Wednesday, the Miners battled SIU-Edwardsville to a 1-1 tie. Chris Waeckerle sent in UMR's only goal on a hard kick from 35 yards out, high into the left corner of the net. The tie was considered an improvement over an earlier, identical match-up. In UMR's first-ever varsity game, SIU-E shut the Miners out 3-0.

The second game, on Friday, was said by Coach McNally to be "a moral victory" for his squad as they held UMSL, the number-two nationally ranked team to only three goals. The Miners lost the contest by that 3-0 margin. In both of these games goal keeper Lisa Frumhoff was challenged again and again, and she proved worthy of the task as she averaged 17 saves for the two games.

The third game was played Saturday against St. Louis University, rather than Maryville, as was originally scheduled. UMR scored a shut-out victory at 3-0. Two Miner goals came

from Jan Wilkerson and the third was on a headball by Carmen Baker. Frumhoff took it easy in this game.

The next game for the women will be this Saturday at home against a tough Lindenwood team. In earlier tournament competition

against this St. Charles team, UMR took a 2-0 loss in double overtime.

The action starts at 7:00 p.m. This will be the women's last scheduled home game this season. They will play Southeast next Tuesday at 5:00 in Cape.

Lady Harriers

Look to Nationals

By NANCY REITER

Women's cross country was idle last weekend as they looked to their conference and national qualifying meet this Saturday at CMSU. In addition to the MIAA teams of the five state schools and Lincoln, UMR runners will be competing against athletes from six other colleges and universities including the Air Force Academy, Northern Colorado and Southwest Texas.

In the race, the first place team in addition to the top three individuals (provided they are in the top 10) will qualify for the national meet to be held Nov. 13 at St. Cloud, Minnesota.

While the added competition will, no doubt, make the race tougher, Coach Preston feels Miner Jan Hierholzer may have a shot

at one of the top three positions. "Jan has been running well," she stated. "She will just have to have a good day."

Women's

Intramurals

By NANCY REITER

Life on the women's intramural scene has been all but dead this week. The only exception was the decisive game in which Chi O was kept from tying RHA for first. This event left RHA alone in first, and there they will finish. It's not exactly the glory of a championship game, but it is a championship, nevertheless.

Volleyball started this week. Watch for football final standings and intramural point totals next week!

Football

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This Saturday the Miners will meet the Crusaders of Evangel College here on Jackling Field at 1:30 p.m. The Miners thumped the Crusaders last season so the Crusaders are hot for the Miners this year. However, this author personally feels sorry for the Crusaders

because the Miners will be sharp this Saturday after a week of practice with the bad taste of the CMS loss burning in their hearts. Look out Crusaders!!



Fred Murphy gets high on Rugby.

(Photo by Bee)

Ruggers

Close home stand

By MAE T. SMITH

The UMR Rugby Club played again this weekend in its final home game of the season. The game was scheduled against the Norsemen Rugby Club of St. Louis, however they were unable to make the trip. So as not to discourage the spectators and the graduating seniors from seeing and playing the last home game of the season, the team broke up and played a hard and highly spirited intrasquad game. The results of the game, the first side winning the contest, were of secondary nature due to the very beneficial instruction the team was given by the international caliber referee who officiated the game.

His help and instruction did not stop with play Saturday as he assembled the team again Sunday to help with work on drills and execution. All of this was much appreciated as the club prepared to travel to Springfield this weekend.

The tournament at

Springfield will be a round-robin affair with the Rolla team as well as teams from Springfield and Arkansas.

As always, the team would like to thank all the fans who supported the club this year along with the photographers from both the Miner and Rollamo staff.

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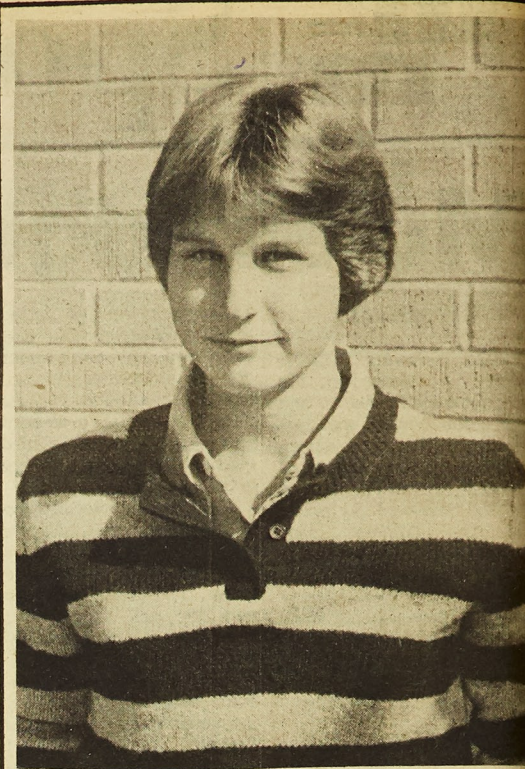
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Athlete of the week

(Submitted by M-CLUB)

The M-CLUB is proud to present Jan Wilkerson as UMR's outstanding athlete of this week. Jan, a freshman forward on the women's

soccer team, scored two goals in leading the Miners to an impressive 3-0 win over Division I St. Louis University. Congratulations Jan for an excellent performance!

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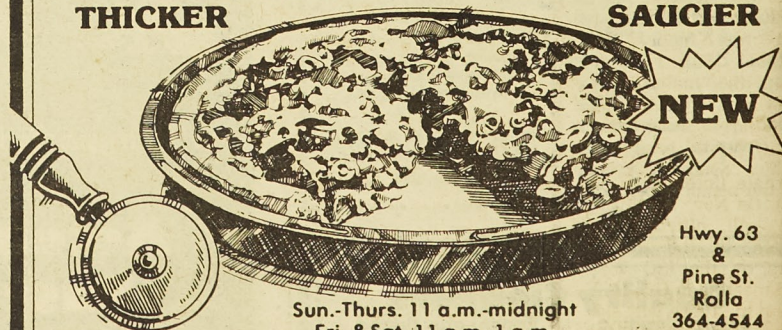
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Men's Cross country

Fire up for Conference meet

By SCOTT WHITE

With last year's lettermen taking the meet off in anticipation of next week's IIAA conference meet, MR outran School of the Ozarks 26:33 to finish their season with a perfect 6-0 dual record. In crisp, 43° weather Saturday the miners took 3rd through 6th and 8th through 10th places. Bruce Berwick led the

Miners finishing 3rd in 26:32 around the 5-mile course. Fred Held took second on the team in 26:44 followed by Curt Elmore (28:48), Andy Knudson (26:58), John Borthwick (27:18), Scott Giltner (27:20), and Dan Lichtenwalner in 27:24. Ray Screws and Paul Taylor of School of the Ozarks placed 1st and 2nd in 26:11.5 and 26:23 respectively.

Next week will be the final

meet of the season for the Miners unless a national qualifier is in the midst. Runners making the trip to CMSU for the conference meet are: Peterson, Dan Lichtenwalner, Dave Moore, Pete Lichtenwalner, Kevin Stock, Clint Campbell, Berwick and either Held or Elmore. All the MIAA conference schools will be in attendance with the addition of six other teams in the

Miner's national qualifying region; namely, Abilene Christian, Southwest Texas, Steven F. Austin, Northern Colorado, Texas A&I, and the Air Force Academy.

Miner cross-country coach Dewey Allgood commenting on the upcoming meet, states, "I'll be satisfied if we can take 4th place in the MIAA. We have only one senior and taking 4th will put us in an excellent position for

next year. We should be ready to peak for this meet. The only question in my mind right now is whether or not both of the Lichtenwalners can fight off the flu season and run well."

The Miners' hope for a national qualifier rests on the shoulders of Peterson. Coming off an excellent race at the SMSU Invitational, Jeff should be primed and ready to run his best race of

the year Saturday. The top two places overall and the top two teams will advance to the NCAA Division II national meet. We're all pulling for you, Jeff!

In a capsule of the year, Coach Allgood states, "With a 6-0 dual record I could

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International

Soccer League

Submitted by ISC

The Soccer League sponsored by the International Students Club (ISC) completed its third and final round of eliminations last Saturday. Peru clinched the Group 1 title by defeating Malaysia 9-1; Turkey becomes the runner-up with their 2-1 victory over Asian students. The Group 2 title was secured by Iran with a convincing 6-1 win over Greece, who now becomes the runner-up; Arab students defeated the South Americans 6-0 in other Group 2 play. Final standings are:

GROUP 1	Points
Peru	6
Turkey	4
Asian Students (GD)	1
Malaysia	1

GROUP 2	Points
Iran	6
Greece	4
Arab Students	2
South America	0

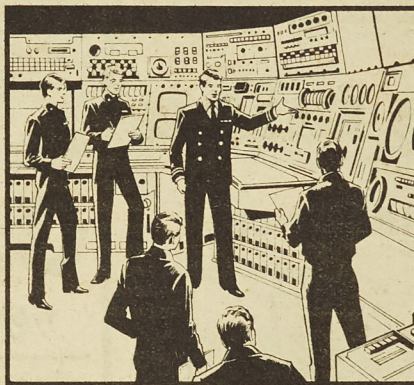
Semi-final play begins this Saturday, Oct. 30 (note change of time).

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Referee: D.T. Numbere (Nigeria)
Lines: M. Zoukaghe (Morocco), A. Hamdi (Algeria)
Time: 1:00 p.m. sharp

GAME 2
PERU-GREECE
Referee: A.V. Hosny (Egypt)
Lines: A. Hamdi (Algeria), J. Joseph (Trinidad)
Time: 3:00 p.m.

Alternate linesman is M. Osman. On Nov. 12, 1982, a trophy will officially be presented to the overall winners by the ISC at a special meeting in G-5, H-SS at 7:00 p.m. There will also be a slide presentation of the highlights of the 1982 ISC Soccer League. Everyone is invited to attend.

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I.M. football ends with playoffs

By LARRY TIPTON

The end of the flag football season and the start of soccer and volleyball highlighted this week's intramural action.

Flag football's playoff positions were decided last Thursday, when MHA-East upset Beta Sig 21-7, and Lambda Chi defeated Phi Kap in overtime by a total of 4 yards penetration.

Semi-final games were held Monday. Division I saw MHA-East pitted against KA and Sig Nu battling Lambda Chi. Both were high scoring games, throwing potent offense against each other.

MHA-East downed KA in the first game, by a score of 35-28. As intramural manager Leonard Hooper said, "Although the game wasn't as close as the score indicated, it was still an

interesting game. The teams were able to move well against each other."

After a 14-7 halftime score, KA put together a drive to tie the game. After that, it was all MHA, however, as they scored three times to take a 35-14 lead. From there they just sat on their lead.

Lambda Chi experienced the losing side of overtime in their game. Sig Nu led at half, 28-14. Lambda Chi controlled in second half, though, scoring three times to take a 35-28 lead with about two minutes left. The game went into overtime when Sig Nu tied it up with the time running out.

On the first play of OT, Sig Nu's quarterback, Ricky Todd, threw a touchdown pass. With the pressure on, Lambda Chi tried to do the same, but the pass was picked off. Final score, Sig Nu 42, Lambda Chi 35.

In Division II action, Newman beat A Phi A, and Delta Tau was victorious over Campus Club. Both winners advance to the finals now.

The final games were played Tuesday, after this paper's deadline, so they will be reported next week.

Individual Cross Country standings are in. Capturing first place was Craig Scott of BSU. Scott posted a time of 16:57, the only runner to break 17 minutes.

Second place went to Kevin Vogus of Beta Sig. Sean O'Keefe (Delta Sig), Mike Wolfram (TKE), and Jim Teste (Triangle) grabbed places 3 through 5, respectively.

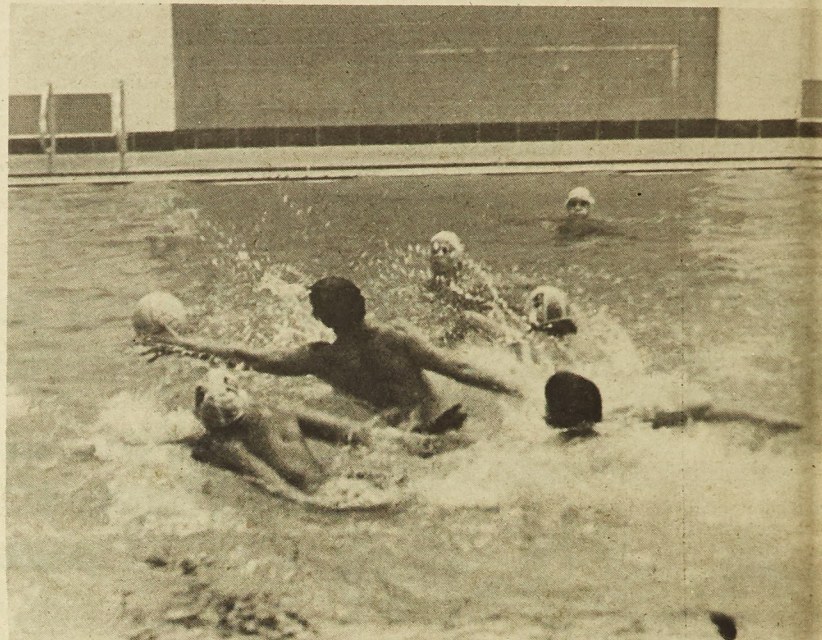
In IM Tennis, Greg Sanders of Campus Club beat Mark Poole of RHA for the singles title. The independent team of (Mike and Dave) Johnson and

Johnson triumphed over PiKA's Dave Russell and Bill Hayes. PiKA won the team title by taking second in doubles and third in

singles.

IM Notes: Table Tennis and Billiards entries are due Nov. 3, the date of the next manager's meeting. TJHA

swimming was elected team-of-the-week and Roy Gunther was elected Athlete-of-the-Week. Congratulations!



UMR water polo team members practice for their upcoming meet. The tankers will be traveling to Ft.

Lauderdale for the AAU Water Polo Nationals.

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MIAA Football

Overall	W	L	T
Northeast	6	1	0
UMR	6	2	0
Central	5	2	0
Southeast	3	4	1
Lincoln	1	5	1
Northwest	1	6	1

Conference	W	L	T
UMSL	3	0	0
UMR	2	1	0
SEMS	2	1	0
NEMS	1	1	0
	0	2	1
	0	3	1

MIAA Soccer

Overall	W	L	T
UMSL	9	1	2
UMR	9	5	3
SEMS	5	6	0
NEMS	4	7	2
	0	2	0

FOOTBALL SCORES

Central Missouri 23, UMR 20

Northeast Missouri 63, Northwest Missouri 13

Southeast Missouri 50, Lincoln 34

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never be unhappy. Each year we make improvement so we're headed in the right direction. I'm looking forward to next year because I think we have an excellent chance at placing in the top two at conference. We'll only be losing one senior with some extremely talented runners returning for us next year."

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All contestants are eligible for a tour of Europe or the Orient for the United States Department of Defense. National finalists are eligible for career consultation and a showcase spot at Rick Newman's "Catch a Rising Star" in New York City. Auditions by American Theatre Productions, The Entertainment Connection, The Gospel Music Association, The Oakland Ballet Company, The Santa Fe Opera, and the A & R Department of Warner Brothers Records will also be awarded.

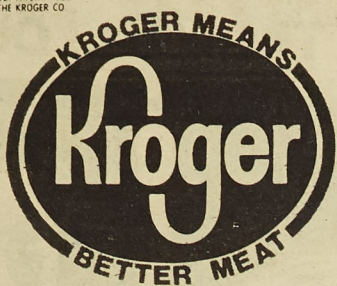
Final competition will be held on March 26, 1983, at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M., where national finalists will have the opportunity to perform in live competition and will serve collectively as an opening act for a major recording artist or television personality. Last Year's national finalists were joined by special hostess Dinah Shore and guests Christopher Cross, Johnny Rodriguez, and Gary Mule Deer. Celebrity judge was Greg Morris of "Mission Impossible" and "Vegas" fame.

Entries are being accepted now and every entry is judged by top education and entertainment industry professionals. Students submit entries on audio or video cassette tape with a glossy black & white photo. Deadline is Feb. 11, 1983. Entry fee is \$25.

A workshop will be held in conjunction with the national finals by many of the participating judges. Students, faculty, staff and others interested in the performing arts are invited to attend.

For complete details on the competition or workshop, contact Barbara Hubbard, A.C.T.S., Box 3 ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces NM, 88003, phone (505) 646-4413, or ask your student activities, music or drama department for information.

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