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# MISSOURI MINER

For the students of UMR

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## Revision of grade appeals

By HERALEEN SPRENGER

Revisions to the grade appeal procedure will be proposed at the Nov. 18 Academic Council meeting by the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Instructor Elizabeth Cogell.

The present policy, initiated in September of 1981, was reviewed by the committee at the request of the academic council. Some of the faculty claimed they felt the policy was unfair to the students.

The committee found that according to the 1982-83 Manual of Information, a

student can appeal a final course grade only on the charge of "capricious" grading. A grade can not be appealed "for review of the judgement of instructor's assessing the quality of student's work, or for questioning the stated grading criteria selected by the instructor (P.63, Item VII. 8)."

The hierarchy of appeal presently starts with the student confronting his professor. If the two cannot reach a mutual understanding, the student may appeal to the instructor's chairperson for a decision. If he is not satisfied

with that verdict, he can inform the dean of the instructor's college of the situation. From there, a committee is formed to review the case, composed of the dean, the department chairperson, and also the person in charge of the course if it is a multi-section course. Their decision is final.

The main problem the student affairs committee found with this procedure is that a student is in danger of being judged twice by the same person — the department chairperson. To circumvent this problem they are proposing two changes.

One is that in the second step, the chairperson does not serve as a decision maker, but as a mediator between the instructor and student. The other is that the review group be composed of three people — the dean, the chairperson, and in addition, one of the dean's faculty members chosen by the dean.

"We felt that leaving the appointment up to the dean would give the greatest

flexibility in the make-up of the committee," said Cogell. "And we felt the dean would be the most objective person to make that appointment. What we're mainly after is as fair and as objective of a policy as we can possibly get for that last appeal."

Three formal appeals have been made since the policy took effect last year.

"All three student cases didn't win," claimed Dean of Students, B. K. Robertson,

though he could not be more specific. "The process did work. In most cases, the students were at least satisfied that there was a process, if they weren't satisfied with the results."

"The policy we have now can work, but it can probably be made a little better," he continued. "The grade appeal process is a superb idea. Students and faculty both need such a process."

Few and far between,

## Summer jobs

By JENNIFER BARTON

The summer job market has become very slim, as anyone searching for a job will tell you. The number of companies coming to campus to interview for summer jobs has declined.

Professor Charles R. Remington, director of the placement office, said that during the fall semester, only eleven companies have come for interviews. Fifteen companies have requested resumes to be sent.

He said, "The summer job outlook is not good. This is due to the national business

forecasts and the general economic condition of the country."

The scheduling for companies coming to interview during the spring semester is in progress. To date, there are four companies who are coming to interview, and eight that want resumes sent.

Professor Remington said, "I anticipate the numbers to grow in both areas."

Students make it a fairly common practice to line up for interviews the night before and spend the night outside.

Darrell Moore, one of the students who recently did this, was fourteenth in line. He went over at about midnight for the 8:30 sign-ups. "It was fun," he said. "Everybody had a fun time...played cards, drank hot chocolate, and ate popcorn."

The weather conditions, however, will make this almost impossible. Jess Zink has made it possible for the spring sign-ups, for students to wait in line in the lobby area in the University Center West.



Rick Bennett

Students camp out in front of the University Center waiting for summer sign-ups.

## Foreign student enrollment up

By AMY BOYD

Foreign student enrollment at UMR has increased this year along with other colleges and universities across the nation. According to Lou Moss, Director of Student Activities, there are currently 488 foreign students and about 35 visiting professors teaching and doing research on campus. National foreign student enrollment has hit a record high of 326,300 students this year despite a 25 percent decrease in the number of Iranian students now in this country. This total reflects a six percent increase over last year's foreign student enrollment.

Here at UMR, foreign students represent sixty different countries. Taiwan-

Republic of China has the most students enrolled, followed closely by Iran. Malaysia, Venezuela, and Greece have many students here also, just to name a few. Nationally, Taiwan has the second-largest delegation with 20,520 students next to Iran with 35,860. Nigeria is coming in a close third with 19,560 students in the U.S.

Of the 488 foreign students here most are on type F or J1 visas. Although most foreigners go back to their homeland, there are approximately 70 here that are working on becoming permanent American citizens. This usually happens when they marry a U.S. citizen.

Why would someone want to go to school out of their own country? The main reason is usually because the education offered at home is

poor or inadequate for their needs. Many organizations also offer foreign exchange student programs designed to broaden the learning experience by meeting new people and seeing different cultures.

EE is the most popular major with foreign students at UMR. Comp Sci, CE, and ME all have large numbers of foreign students enrolled in their programs also.

Gradewise, these students are consistently above average. Last year, only 25 students out of about 500 went on probation or dropped out (less than 5%).

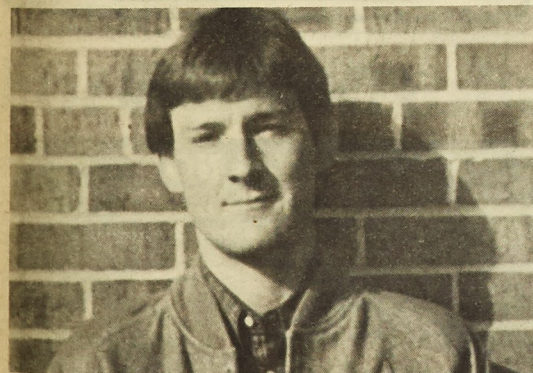
About 75-100 foreign students will take summer jobs this year to help with the rising cost of tuition. Most are backed by their government, some are on scholarships, and some are

put through by various agencies. Many graduate students also become teaching assistants while in school.

But foreign students represent only 2.6 percent of total student enrollment in the U.S., compared to 20 percent in Switzerland, and equally high ratios for countries such as France, Britain, and Germany. USSR is also rapidly becoming an international education center with as many as 100,000 foreign students on Russian campuses.

The drastic decline in Iranian students has slowed the overall growth of foreign

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## Miner of the month

Ellis Short of the Inter Fraternity Council has been chosen Blue Key Miner of the Month for September.

Ellis organized the IFC's effort, in conjunction with the Rolla Knights of Columbus, in the annual Tootsie-Roll Drive that

benefits the mentally retarded. On September 30, his efforts helped raise over \$400.

Ellis's name will join others on a plaque in the student union and will appear on banners on campus bulletin boards.



# 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

### UMR FILM SERIES

"LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (BIRDS OF A FEATHER)," 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, Mechanical Engineering Building. Season ticket or \$2.50 at the door.

### PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

UMR Photography Club will have a meeting Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meramec Room of the University Center—East. The topic will be "Beginning Black and White Printing."

### MSM CLIMBING CLUB

Final T-Shirt orders will be taken this week at the meeting. Money must accompany orders. Meetings are every Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., Room 207, Norwood Hall. Everyone is welcome.

### PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma will hold a meeting Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in G 5 (Humanities Building). Guest speaker, Robert Kramer, will talk and give a slideshow presentation of his experiences with the "Inter Futures" program.

## FRIDAY

### BLUE KEY "MINER OF THE MONTH"

Blue Key "Miner of the Month" applications for October are due Friday, Nov. 12, and should be returned to the candy counter in the Student Union. Come on, UMR, help us to recognize someone who has done organizational work, above and beyond the call of duty.

### INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have its weekly meeting Friday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., in the Missouri Room, University Center East. The topic will be "Missions in Papua, New Guinea." Please Come!

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### ISC SOCCER LEAGUE SLIDE PRESENTATION

On Friday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in G-5, HSS, a general meeting of the International Students Club (ISC) is planned.

## SUNDAY

### TAU BETA PI

Sunday, Nov. 14, Tau Beta Pi will hold this semester's initiation and banquet. The banquet will be held at 7 p.m., initiation at 3:30 p.m. Banquet tickets may be purchased from any pledge.

### PIZZA DINNER

On Sunday, Nov. 14, Sigma Nu Fraternity is holding its 11th Annual Pizza Dinner. All the pizza you can eat for only \$3.00, from 5-10 p.m. For carryouts, call 364-9823 or 364-2067. The proceeds will help buy gifts for needy children at Christmas.

## TUESDAY

### SAE ST. LOUIS SECTION MEETING

On Nov. 16, 1982, the St. Louis section of SAE, will hold a joint meeting with the ASME St. Louis section. The program will be "Indianapolis 500 Racing Engines," given by Dick Jones, of the Champion Spark Plug Company. It will be held at the Engineers Club of St. Louis. Two groups will be leaving Rolla. The first group will leave Rolla at 4 p.m., and will arrive at the club for cocktails and dinner. This group will take SAE student members only and the cost for cocktails and dinner is \$4.00. Another group will leave at 6 p.m., and will go to the program only. SAE members and non-SAE members can be in this group. Non-SAE must pay \$4.00 for gas, and SAE can go for free. Sign up in front of ME 203.

### WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT

The UMR Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The concert is free and open to the public.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA BINGO NIGHT

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, Zeta Tau Alpha will sponsor Bingo Night at the VFW Hall. All proceeds go to the Association of Retarded Citizens. The best part is that you can play all night for only \$1, but for all you serious Bingo players, extra cards are only \$.50. See your favorite Zeta now for tickets.

## WEDNESDAY

### I.T.E./A.S.C.E. FORUM

U.M.R.'s Student Chapter of the Institute of Transportation Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers will jointly sponsor a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1982, at 7 p.m. in the Civil Engineering Auditorium.

### ABS

There will be an ABS meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1982, in H-SS, Room G-5, at 7 p.m. Topics discussed include constitutional amendments and election nominations for next semester's officers.

## NODAY

### ROLLAMO PICTURES

All organizations interested in having their picture in the 1983 Rollamo, please contact Harpo on Monday, Nov. 15, or Monday, Nov. 22, from 3:30 - 4:30 in Room 306 (3rd Floor) of the Rolla Building. If you can't make this meeting, please leave your organization's name, your name, and a phone number where you can be reached, under the door of the Rollamo office. Thank you.

### SPRING CO-OP

Work Registration for the Spring, 1983, work period will begin Nov. 29, 1982, and last until the end of the semester. This is a must for all Co-op students working during the spring semester! This registration will be held in the Co-op office, 101 Buehler Building.

### STUDENT LOANS

UMR's Order of Golden Shillelagh (UMR's major gift club) is providing a loan to students for the fee surcharge for the spring 83 semester. In order to apply for this loan, you must complete an ap-

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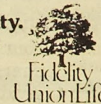
plication form from the Student Financial Aid Office (application available on 11/22/82) and have a remaining need of at least \$500.00 (as determined by the Student Financial Aid Office).

### SUB

Student Union Board is in need of a new Outdoor Recreation Committee director. Anyone having been a member of SUB for at least one semester is eligible, and may apply to serve the remainder of the present term, which expires in the spring. Applications are available in Room 217, University Center West, and must be turned in by Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1982. Applicants must also be in good scholastic standing. Interviews will be conducted on Nov. 18, and the Board will also elect the Outdoor Recreation director at that time.

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Student members will receive information from one of two areas of their choice: occupational safety and health or driver and traffic safety. Members during the year will receive three publications dealing with subject matters from

either of these two areas.

In addition, special benefits and privileges are available for students who become members. Safety specialists are available to answer questions and assist with safety-related problems. Student members also can place a free job placement advertisement in

NATIONAL SAFETY NEWS, the Council's monthly publication.

Another benefit is access to the world's largest safety library located at the Council. A computer is used to retrieve data for members' requests for general and technical information.

Student members also

may purchase single copies of Council materials and services. Thousands of materials are offered at discounted prices.

The National Safety Council is a non-governmental, not-for-profit, public service organization dedicated to preventing accidents and

occupational illnesses. It was founded in 1913 and chartered by Congress in 1953.

For an application form and more information, write to the School and College Department, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## News briefs

### Association of Cost Engineers

After many months of hard work, the UMR Student Chapter of the American Association of Cost Engineers is proud to announce its first regular meeting to be held November 17, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. in G-5, Humanities and Social Science. Highlighting the agenda will be a guest speaking appearance of Mr. Harley Nelson, a retired cost engineer from Monsanto and past National Director of AACE. In addition to his national recognition, Mr. Nelson is currently Chairman-National AACE Certification Board, past Chairman-AACE Cost Indexing Committee, and a Fellow Grade, the highest status attainable among cost engineers. Backed with these qualifications, Mr. Nelson will be addressing us on the importance of cost engineering in a high technical and economically uncertain society and the benefits of a relationship with AACE. All UMR students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Memberships will be sold (but not required), and officer nominations for the spring semester will be taken.

### Fund drive successful

On Oct. 30 the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha held their annual fund drive for the United Fund. At 10 a.m. on Saturday at the intersection of Kingshighway and Highway 63 began the collection. This year was a very big success, as \$766 was collected in 2½ hours. The reasons for the big success, was the idea that everyone dressed for their part weekends celebration of Halloween.

The money that was raised will be donated to the United Fund through the University in order to help meet the campus goal of \$20,000.

### Community service

On Oct. 19 and 20 members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity journeyed westward to a 95-year-old

church outside Newburg. Their purpose was to refurbish this old dilapidated building. After two days of hard, diligent work, consisting of carpentry, scraping, and painting, the Kappa Sigs were able to restore this historical landmark to its original condition. The church is now being used for a community center for the elderly.

### "Desk Set" comedy

UMR theater program will present the comedy "Desk Set" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 18, 19, and 20, at the Cedar Street Center.

It will be directed by Margie Boston, UMR associate professor of music and drama. She also will serve as producer and designer.

The play deals with a "desk set" — a group of women in the reference department of a television network. The group's serenity is disturbed when an efficiency expert begins installing electronic brains called "Emmaracs" in the network's offices. These

electronic brains do the work of many people, and they soon begin replacing whole departments.

These electronic brains and the efficiency expert are no match, however, for the play's heroine, Bunny Wilson, a woman of en-

cyclopedic knowledge.

Shirley Booth starred as Bunny Wilson in the Broadway version of the play. It was made into a movie in 1955, and starred Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, and Gig Young.

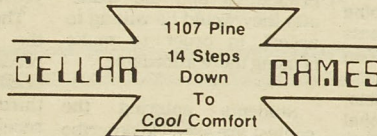
Tickets for the play are \$2

for students and retirees and

\$3 for all others. They are available at the Cedar Street Center Box Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and beginning at 7:00 on performance nights. For more information, call the Box Office at 364-8066.

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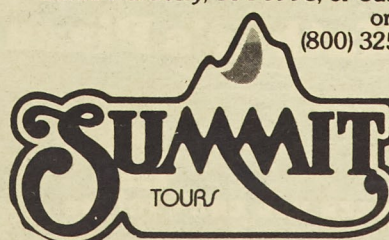


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## Foreign enrollment

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student enrollment in the U.S. In 1980, Iranians represented 20 percent of all foreign students. This year enrollment slipped from 47,550 to 35,860, accounting for only 11 percent of all foreign students.

"The Shah of Iran was trying in his own way to modernize the country by sending and encouraging Iranians to study here," says Douglas Boyan, editor of IIE's (Institute of International Education) annual "Open Doors" report.

"But since the revolution, the government isn't giving money for students to come

here," Boyan explains, "and the general upheaval in Iran has made travel to the U.S. difficult."

In the U.S. "we certainly don't have to worry about foreign students taking over

our education system," he says. "If anything, they are holding down graduate research after American students are usually swept up by business and industry."

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## Second City

By JANET JANSEN

What do all these people have in common?

Dan Ackroyd, Alan Arkin, John Belushi, Shelly Berman, Severn Darden, Valerie Harper, Ann Meara, Gilda Radner, Joan Rivers and David Steinberg?

They are all part cast members of Second City. Second City was launched back in '51, when some University of Chicago students decided to create a new venture called Compass Players. They worked on the second floor of a chop suey house and by '54 were out of business. In 1959, the project was reborn and this time

things worked just right. Ever since, Second City has been prosperous, pouring out bubbly, snappy material and comedy stars.

Second City members work on improvisation — the art of having a pack of people develop a routine spontaneously. They also stress that the humor has to come from character and situation, not one liners.

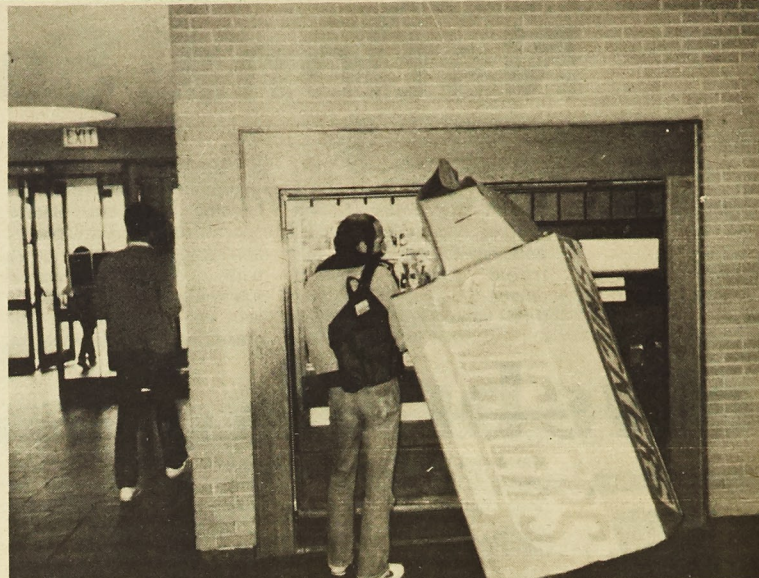
The result when things work right is a set of actors who can think on their feet, who can sink themselves into a character and a situation.

Most of the sketches are created through a sort of

mass improvisation process. By the time they get to the concert, however, everything is much more formal. Sketches are carefully scripted and rehearsed.

The "Second City" TV series about a second rate TV station with the call letters SCTV exemplifies the brand of entertainment.

Next week, Rolla area people will be treated to some exuberant satirical bursts. The show will be Nov. 18, at 8 in Centennial Hall, and is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. Admission is free.



This lucky student was caught last Friday as part of National Vending Week. The Snickers bar was awarded snack.

## \$1000 Housing essay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 —

As part of an ongoing program to raise awareness of current housing issues on the nation's college campuses, Fred Napolitano, president of the National Association of Home Builders, today announced a national essay contest for college students.

"More than any other group of Americans," Napolitano said, "today's college students have the most to lose if national priorities are not set to reverse a serious erosion in housing opportunities for the young."

Napolitano said he hoped the contest would elicit from students their ideas about

the kind of housing they would like to find after graduation and the trade-offs they would be willing to accept in order to make housing more affordable.

Students entering the contest are asked to describe in 500-1,000 words: "What do you expect in terms of location, density, design and financing in tomorrow's homes and how will these affect your lifestyle?"

Napolitano said that although builders were already constructing less expensive townhouses, duplexes and walk-up condominiums to reduce housing costs, they welcomed new ideas and suggestions from members of the community who would be looking for affordable, yet

dynamic housing alternatives in the next few years.

The first-place winner of the essay contest will receive \$1,000 and a trip to Washington. Second and third place winners will receive \$750 and \$500 respectively.

To be eligible, entries must be from registered full-time college students and received no later than Nov. 30, 1982, by the National Association of Home Builders, Public Affairs-Student Program, 15th and M Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges and notified during the last week in December. All essays become the property of NAHB.

## St. Pat's Facts

By MIKE SIMMS

There are only 125 daze left till the 75th Annual Best Ever St. Pat's Celebration. It's time to get psyched by using your "green" to buy green. Remember that all the money spent on green goes to help put on the Midwest's greatest St. Pat's celebration. On those cold days when you can't find the campus sales table by the Hockey Puck, don't panic, it will be just inside the Student Union Center-East.

There are still three more float entry spots open for the 1983 St. Pat's Parade. Any organization that is still interested in entering a float please contact Joe Schuster at 364-7176 before Dec. 1.

Did you know?

That from 1908 until 1931 the junior class at MSM organized the St. Pat's celebration? The work eventually proved too much for the juniors and it was realized that a more organized group was needed. Thus, the ST. PAT'S BOARD was formed.

Do you realize! UMR's St. Pat's celebration began before;

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## On the job

By BARB THOMAS

Your ability to work and relate well with others is one of the most important qualifications you should have. If you like the work you do and you get along with your fellow workers it is very likely that you will succeed in your position.

To get the position you desire you must show your prospective employer that you possess interpersonal skills. If you are courteous and likeable, you will have a greater chance of being assisted in your job search and ultimately in obtaining a job.

Your entire job campaign should be very personally handled. First, call any possible prospects on the telephone to make personal contact. Talking on the telephone may increase a prospective employer's interest in you.

Now, when sending your resume to the employer,

type a cover letter addressed to the person with whom you spoke to accompany it. Try to get to know the individuals on an informal basis. The better you know them and they know you the more likely it is that they will hire you or recommend you to a friend or acquaintance.

Since your relationships with other employees are very important for good work output, the employer will want to hire someone who seems to work well with all types of people. Most peo-

ple send resumes to prospective employers hoping to get interviews at which they can impress upon the employer their interpersonal skills. Unfortunately, many companies won't invite you for an interview. In this case, the call you make will let him know you better than just from your resume. Out of all the resumes he has received, if you are one of the few who has called, he is more likely to remember you and consider you for employment.



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# Chewing fad is dangerous

College Press Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — Chewing tobacco, which has achieved "big fad" status in some college and high school circles, can be extremely hazardous to students' health, and could lead to an eventual increase in oral diseases, a Tufts University medical professor has warned at an oral surgeons' con-

vention here.

"It's gone all the way down to the junior high level," says Dr. Irving Meyer of the habit, and "among high-risk people — men between 40 and 45 who drink a lot — it someday is going to cause pre-cancerous conditions we call leukoplakia and erythroplasia."

Meyer says the diseases

associated with chewing tobacco — they also include gum disease — aren't currently afflicting many students. He worries that people now "who drink a lot and use this crap a lot," however, are prime candidates for illnesses later.

"With 9,000 deaths from oral cancer a year, and 27,000 new cases a year, it's already a very big prob-

blem," Meyer says.

At Fort Hays State University in Kansas, a "Skoal ring" on a back jeans pocket — imprinted when the

wearer keeps a can of chewing tobacco in his back pocket — became something of a status symbol last fall, the University Leader reports.

Meyer, however, wants to convince students to follow "total abstinence. The only answer is to absolutely stop this stupidity."

## Tomorrow's news

By MIKE STRODER

Good day. Here's tomorrow's news.

On the national scene:

President Reagan, in a desperate attempt to bolster the economy, has declared next Thursday National Pancake Day. In a televised press conference yesterday, while eating a stack of pancakes for dramatic effect, Reagan stated "This always worked in high schools, so I don't see why we can't apply it on a national level. We'll have that ol' budget balanced in no time!" When asked by reporters about the impracticality of this plan, Reagan characteristically responded by telling an amusing but unrelated anecdote moments before nodding off into his plateful of maple syrup.

Political analysts are predicting that it will be well into November before the state of Illinois knows the name of its next Governor. Both candidates said they were weary of recounts in the incredibly close race, so in an unprecedented move, the governorship of Illinois will be decided by games of

skill and chance. The events will be: arm-wrestling, Frisbee golf, five card draw poker, Scrabble, and Pac-Man. "This will save the taxpayers a lot of time and money" said incumbent Governor Jim Thompson. "I agree" added his opponent, Adlai Stevenson. "Besides, everybody knows politics is a big game, so why not elect all public officials this way? White House officials are rumored to be seriously looking into this proposal.

In the sports world:

An overwhelming majority of team owners have voted to replace ex-commissioner of baseball Bowie Kuhn with an Amana microwave oven. Cardinals owner August Busch was among the most delighted, saying "The new commissioner will be twice as useful as the old one. Why, could Bowie Kuhn heat up a T.V. dinner in 5 minutes? The new commissioner declined comment.

On the UMR scene:

Sun Classic Pictures Inc. has sent a film crew, along with Leonard Nimoy, to UMR to begin filming the latest in the popular "In Search Of" series.

Production on "In Search Of Alice" starts next week.

Nimoy elaborates: "We will focus on the mystery and symbolism of Alice. Who is Alice? What is she composed of? Why does Alice only appear in the middle of March? These are questions that the world wants to know! We intend to interview these mysterious "knights" who claim to have had intimate contact with Alice and offer theories at random. It's a classic formula for making a fast buck." A second picture has reportedly considering filming, "In Search Of Scooter P.I."

## For the student

By HEIDI FLUEGEL

The student body of UMR will have to write letters if they want any response to their questions concerning the proposed supplemental fee.

Student Council invited Curator Larry Robinson to an open forum. After three

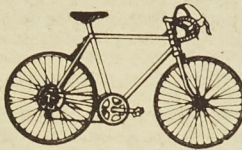
days of not giving any answer of attending, it was assumed that by not returning any calls, that he was not going to attend. Larry Robinson is the initiator of the idea of a supplemental fee. He feels that students should be in favor of such a fee. He promised to answer any

questions concerning the proposal. It seems that these questions will only be answered through the mail.

Student Council urges you to write to Larry Robinson with your questions and comments.

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## Freshman of the year

By GREG WEHKING

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NOTE: the amount of classifieds printed is limited by space. We regret that all that are submitted cannot be printed.

— Features Editor

Wanna get lucky? Yes ... it's true, you can get lucky in Rolla. On Nov. 16 from 7-9 p.m. at the VFW Hall you can win fabulous prizes playing Bingo. Tickets are only \$1 and are going fast, so see your favorite Zeta now for details.

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A disappointed student

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## Party Line

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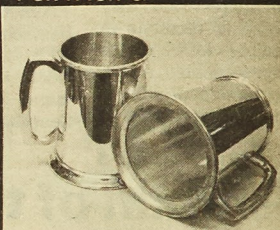
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## Blocked punt brings winning TD

By JOHN GALT

It was a thriller at Jackling Field last Saturday as the Miner football team pulled out a 12-0 victory over the Indians of Southeast Missouri State. The Indians were expected to bring a high-powered, high-scoring offense along with them to the contest, but it seems that someone neglected to explain this to the hungry Miner defense.

The Miner offense had difficulty establishing any sort of attack either on the ground or in the air. Miner quarterback Dennis Pirkle evidently forgot to eat his Wheaties last Saturday morning as he turned in his worst performance of the season. Pirkle connected on six of 13 passes for a meager 47 yards while being sacked on eight other passing plays for needless losses totaling 51 yards. Pirkle was also intercepted on two occasions when it seemed as though the Miner offense was finally getting a drive started. It may help for Pirkle to get the eaties for his Wheaties before next Saturday's championship contest.

The Miner offense once again had a lot to thank its defensive teammates for as both Miner scores were set up by outstanding defensive efforts. Early in the third

quarter, it became evident that the Indian punt protection could be overcome when cornerback Steve Davis partially blocked an Indian punt. Unable to move the ball into scoring position after receiving the punt the Miners punted the ball back to the Indians. Bruce Baughman's punt pinned the Indians deep in their own territory. When the Indians failed to drive out of the hole they were in, they sent in their punting unit. When Miner defensive coordinator Chuck Broyles gave the signal for punt block the Miner D got hungry. This time Davis was on the money as he stretched out in front of the Indian punter, blocking the punt, sending the ball back toward the goal line. Strong safety Brian "Foghorn" Bradley missed an opportunity to score when he fell on the blocked punt in the manner of fumble recovery, unaware that he could have scooped it up and advanced it under NCAA rules. Nevertheless, on the very next play Mr. Inside, Mike Schafer, blasted six yards into the end zone behind the blocking of the left side of the O-line. Craig Thomas' extra-point attempt was blocked, but the Miners led 6-0.

The Miners carried their

six-point lead into the fourth quarter, but the pressure from the Indians increased. Midway through the fourth quarter the Indians penetrated deep into Miner territory. On a fourth down

and two yards to go situation, the Indians were forced to try for a first down in an effort to sustain a much needed scoring drive. Miner defensive end Randy Caruthers had other ideas,

however, as he skillfully defused the Indians' scoring hopes by dropping the ball carrier for a loss on a sweep play. Consequently, the ball was turned over to the Miner offense.

The Miners drove the ball back over into Indian territory but stalled on the Indian 13-yard line. Craig Thomas attempted a 30-yard field goal, but was wide of the mark. Thomas also missed a 45-yard field goal attempt earlier in the first half. "I'll be out practicing (kicking) an hour before every practice next week," commented a disappointed Thomas after the game.

The Indians acquired the ball on their own 20-yard line, but made the mistake of throwing into the defensive zone guarded by cornerback Randy Hauser in their effort to drive out of the hole. Hauser leaped high in the air to pick off a long pass at the Indian 40-yard line. Crashing to the ground flat on his back, Hauser managed to

hang on to the ball and turn it over to his offensive teammates — good job House Man!

The Miner offense drove the ball down to the Indian 25-yard line, then called on Mr. Outside, Randy Shed, to run around the right end — and what a run! Shed hit the Indian defensive end but got away and jetted for the sideline. At the sideline he encountered the pursuing Indian secondary. Shed broke away from two other would-be tacklers and rocketed 25 yards into the end zone. Take that Indians! The Miners attempted a two-point conversion, but Pirkle's pass to tight end Keith Markway was off the mark (way?) and the conversion failed leaving the Miners with a 12-0 lead that remained intact for the remaining 4½ minutes of the



Ken Donnelly

Senior Randy Hauser hails in an interception against SEMO that set up the second Miner score.

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**Women's Soccer**

## Close schedule

By NANCY REITER

Last Tuesday, Nov. 2, the UMR Women's soccer team wrapped up its season with a 1-0 loss to Southeast Missouri State. Although the Miners dominated the game throughout, they were never able to finish in their offensive attack. The sole Cape goal was rather an unfortunate fluke, but the scoreboard registers flukes as easily as any picture-perfect, strategy book play.

The loss brought the team's record for the season to 4-6-2. Other season statistics show freshman Jan Wilkerson, to be the high scorer on the squad with five

goals and one assist. Sophomore, Chris Waeckerle, followed close behind with four goals and two assists.

In the goal, freshman Lisa Frumhoff lead with 64 saves recorded in 1050 minutes of play. She earned three shutouts for the season.

Coach McNally is "very happy" with his team's finish. He feels they made the club to varsity transition quite well and provided a solid foundation for women's soccer at UMR.

Congratulations to Coach McNally, as well as all of the team members and good luck on an even better season next year!

**Men's Soccer**

## Finish season second in MIAA

By PAUL THOMAS

At the onset of the past week, the UMR Miners had an outside shot at a national bid to the NCAA Division II playoffs and a good shot at a co-championship of the MIAA with UMSL. All of this could be reality if they only could win their last two games against Southeast

and Northeast. Cape Giarardeau was good to the Miners but Kirksville brought only disappointment, frustration and the end of the season.

Tuesday past, the Miners traveled to play SEMO. Southeast scored the first two goals. Yet, the Miners came back to get one goal before the end of the half on

a nice hustling play by Clay Merit.

The second half was all Miners. The game was tied by Scott Jaskowiak from Mike Shillito off a free kick. Then a mad scramble in front of the SEMO net led to a penalty kick that was nicely put away by Steve Svoboda. The rest of the game was marked by rough

play and the ejection of three SEMO players for verbal abuse in the direction of the official.

This victory left UMR one game away from a whole lot of opportunity. NEMS was

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# Cagers open against MO-Valley

By SCOTT WHITE

With the opening of the 1982-83 UMR basketball season right around the corner, the Miners are waiting with anticipation for their Nov. 19 hosting of Missouri Valley at the Gale-Bullman Multi-Purpose Building. The '82-'83 Miners will have a new look about them with five new freshmen recruits and three transfer students. Three starters from last year's squad, Leonardo Lucas, Jeff Davis and Zol Singleton, were lost through graduation.

Some fine players remain at UMR, however, as MIAA first-teamer and second-team district performer Rickie Cannon returns. Rickie averaged 170 points per game last year and should have another fine season for UMR.

## Football

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game.

The Miner defense hit the Indian offense hard enough to cause and recover three fumbles, and also picked off four passes. Freshman linebacker Glenn Wilhelm led the Miner D with 14 tackles — eight unassisted. "Herman" Wilhelm also had a fumble recovery and an interception. Not bad for the kid from, where else but, Cape Girardeau, home of the Indians. Todd "Boom" Fizer followed Wilhelm with 12 tackles from his strong-side linebacker position. Bob Pressley, Cleo Downs, Paul Demzik and Ricky Caruthers each had quarterback sacks. Strong safety Scott Teter had a good day in the defensive secondary making an interception and breaking up a couple of pass plays. Craig Thomas put an end to the last Indian scoring opportunity when he went high over an Indian receiver to make the interception that gave the Miners the ball with less than a minute to play in the game.

The Miners are now 8-2-0 on the season and 3-1-0 in MIAA conference play. This Saturday the Miners will travel to Kirksville, Mo., to meet the Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State. The Bulldogs are 4-0-0 in MIAA play which means the Miners must win this Saturday in order to have a share in the MIAA championship. Best of luck Miners!

Curtis Gibson, a sophomore, will also be leading the way for the Miners. Although he was injured during the middle portion of the season last year, Curtis went on the average 12.2 points per game and established himself as one of the top newcomers in the MIAA.

At the guard spot Kent Dinsdale, a junior from Rolla, will be counted on to come through with some

scoring punch. Fellow junior Todd Wentz will also see a good deal of playing time.

Much of UMR's success will rest with the inside people. Senior Rob Goodenow will be coming off a knee injury and Joey McDowell, also a senior, will be returning for the Miners at the forward spot.

Returning at the guard position is Vern Sowell, a sophomore, who is an ex-

cellent defensive player. Vern's steady improvement over last year should add to the Miner's depth.

The Miners, under the leadership of Billy Key, compiled a 12-14 record overall with a 4-8 conference record placing them fifth in the MIAA last year. Southeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State seem like everyone's pre-season favorites, although, "All of

the MIAA teams have the ability to knock off one another on a certain night," states Billy Key.

Coach Key enters his 18th season as UMR's head

basketball coach. He has compiled a 214-217 record with the Miners and 322-268

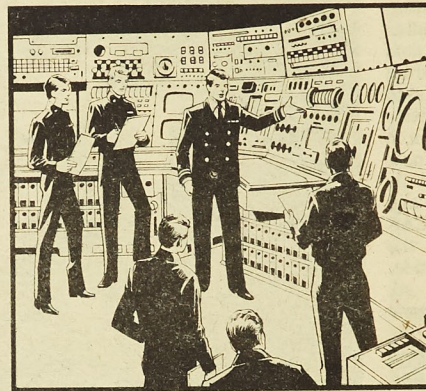
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# Polo takes seventh

By LARRY TIPTON

The UMR water polo team, coming off a very respectable seventh place finish at the AAU Nationals, tallied two wins against Illinois to give them the second place trophy at last weekend's Mid-East Conference Championships.

The tankers found their competition somewhat easier this week than it was two weeks ago at Fort Lauderdale.

At the AAU Nationals, UMR started off with a loss to the New York Athletic

Club, the eventual tournament champions. Later in the day, however, the Tankers beat Indiana 11-10, to make it past the elimination round.

Head coach Bob Pease stated, "The second half of the Indiana game was probably the best polo we've played this year." After being down 7-4 at halftime, the tankers came back to dominate the second half and finally claim the victory.

Saturday morning the team found themselves facing a tough Loyola squad. Although playing well overall, UMR would up on

the short end of the score, losing 13-9. This loss was quickly avenged, though, as UMR literally blew Florida out of the water, smashing them 16-1 in an obvious mismatch.

Sunday's games against Texas A&M and the Air Force Academy found the tankers losing 16-9 and 14-10, respectively.

The overall tournament was characterized by very physical games. Said Pease, "It was really educational playing AAU rules, because they call very few fouls. The games were a lot rougher.

Once we found out how to

compensate for this, we started doing much better."

UMR finished much stronger in the conference championships. The Tankers ended the tourney at 2-1, losing only to Loyola, 17-10, in the championship game. In the other games, UMR defeated Illinois 17-12 and 14-11.

The Tankers will now take a 17-8 overall record into the NCAA Eastern championships this weekend (it should be noted that four of these losses came against top nationally ranked teams).

Good luck, Polo players!

## International Soccer League

### Iran Wins

The final game of the ISC Soccer League was played last Saturday, Nov. 6, between Iran and Greece. Although a close game, the Iranians maintained their posture throughout. Morrison Tariah netted the first goal for Iran in the 10th minute of play, and 15 minutes later, a Greek defensive error resulted in a goal. Just two minutes before the half, the Greek captain, Theodore Liakopoulos, robbed a high ball past the Iranian goalkeeper; at the half it was 2-1, in favor of Iran. The last goal of the game Kaiwan Saidi secured the game for his team. Final score: 3-1; the 1982 ISC Soccer League

Champions — Iran.

The ISC wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the teams that participated in the Soccer League; unfortunately there can be but one winner; nevertheless, everyone had an enjoyable time, and that is what the League is all about. We also wish to thank the UMR athletic Dept. (Coaches Allgood and McNally); appreciation is also extended to the UMR Miner for allowing us to publish our articles here over the last five weeks. These games

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## Soccer

the only obstacle. The only obstacle to a tie for a conference title, a record in career scoring and a less than 1.0 goals against for the season not to mention a national bid. Northeast scored on a great shot just seven minutes into the game that turned out to be the end for all hopes previously mentioned. Don Anselm was robbed of a solely held scoring record by a great save by the NEMS

goalie. Steve Svoboda stole the ball and crossed it to Anselm whose head shot caught the keeper off balance but he managed to reach back and catch it cleanly. Later in the game, he made a fine save on a hard, low drive off the foot of Scott Jaskowiak. The rest of the game was an exercise in frustration for the Miners. NEMS employed many obvious delay tactics that the incompetent referee left

go without warning or reprimand. They substituted on every corner kick and goal kick they had. They took their ever-loving time on every restart they had from chasing the ball down from out-of-bounds to the goalie playing cat and mouse with his fullback to their coach letting a ball roll under his foot and all the way to the fence in order to delay the game and waste time the Miners so desperately needed. This was a poor display of sportsmanship to say the least.

This writer would like to say that it has been a pleasure covering this team for the last three months. I would like to take this op-

portunity to congratulate the five seniors that played their last game in Kirksville — Tom Kinney, Mike Shillito, Steve Svoboda, Chris Generous and Don Anselm. Also, I would like to wish the team all the best of luck in the coming season.

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mark in 24 years of college coaching. Including prep victories Coach Key has amassed 490 career victories. Key is among the top 10 winningest coaches active in the NCAA Division II. Dale Martin joins Key as assistant coach this year.

## UMR Shooters

### Place second

Two weekends ago, at the SMSU Invitational Shoot, the UMR Trap Team finished second. UMR placed four shooters in the top five positions. Chris Johnson took first place, Greg Hardy took second, Craig Scott tied for third, and Glen Weeks took fourth place. SMSU came out on top, shading the Miners, and CMSU finished third.

The UMR Trap and Skeet Club is still running special rates on ammunition and targets. Anyone, male or female, experienced or not, is encouraged to come out and shoot. Shotguns and

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## M-Club Athlete of the week

The M-Club is proud to present Glenn Wilhelm as UMR's outstanding athlete of this week. Glenn, a freshman linebacker, was named MIAA Defensive Player of the Week for his exceptional performance Saturday, as the Miners shutout SEMO, 12-0. His efforts included 14 tackles, a fumble recovery, and an interception.

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## Supplemental fee findings

With all that has been happening thus far into the '82-'83 school year perhaps the single most important topic is the upcoming UM Curators' meeting designed to impose a \$10 per credit hour supplementary fee against Engineering courses. In a recent memorandum several findings were listed which, apparently in the Board of Curators' minds, merit the case of imposition of such fees. However, as students, these findings should do nought but raise questions, as they have in the writer's mind.

First, though, it should be clear that these fees are being levied against Engineering and Mining courses ONLY. Of the several other significantly wider fields of study none are to be required to pay this tax.

Please review the list of "findings" below which give merit to taxing Engineering students:

**FINDING:** The Student Demand for Degree Programs Offered.

**QUESTION:** Is it not true that the current demand for entry into Engineering Schools came about due to society's need of Engineers? That many students are earmarked in primary and secondary education and then steered into the Engineering Field? If so, why should we pay the tax that should so clearly be a societal burden? After all, we are the supplied article that is in demand.

**FINDING:** The Relative Difficulty of Attracting and Retaining Faculty.

**QUESTION:** Is this "difficulty" truly the students' problem to bear? If so, how is the imposition of supplementary fees supposed to ease this burden? This difficulty came about due to business needs for qualified Engineers and the ability of these companies to outbid University salaries. It is illogical to believe these few dollars are going to make a difference, and to ignore the fact that increased faculty salaries will only result in increased counter bids from the companies. The net result is a higher cost to the student for the same administrative problem. Further, is Engineering to be held responsible for all of UM's faculty problems? It is not only Engineering that suffers from understaffed, underqualified department faculties.

**FINDING:** The Demand for Graduates of the School.

**QUESTION:** It is readily agreed that UMR is one of the higher rated engineering schools in the nation. However, is the fact of quality a sincere basis for raising student fees? Is it "right" to restrict access to a quality school on a strictly financial basis?

**FINDING:** The Levels of Salaries Available to Graduates.

**QUESTION:** Is there truly any relation between this subject and the proposed imposition of fees? How can anyone honestly believe the average salary available to Engineers to be extraordinary? In union areas, laborers earn wages which are at least comparable to the current average salary. Further, if consideration is based upon average salaries what becomes of those graduates forced into "below average" salaried jobs? The net result is students further in debt upon graduation and finding it exceedingly more difficult to resolve such debts.

**FINDING:** Existing Supplemental Fees (Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Optometry, Pharmacy and Veterinary Medicine)

**QUESTION:** Are such supplemental fees assessed at undergraduate or graduate levels? Is there any viable comparison of these schools and engineering? Is it really necessary to impose such

fees just to bring engineering in line with other professional schools?

**FINDING:** Graduate Level Assistance.

**QUESTION:** In order to attract "persons qualified by advanced degrees to serve as faculty" it is within the proposal that fellowship awards "be available to each such student and its amount should be equal to the supplemental fee assessed the student." Is it not the graduate levels of the other professional fields that pay the supplemental fees? Is it then the engineering undergraduates only who will pay these fees out of their own pockets? Is this what UM deems as just?

The final item (below), after several attempts to extract meaningful data, has been determined illegible. However, as can be best derived:

1) Financial assistance demand will increase as natural course due to increased fees but

2) "access (to such aid) "be maintained at the current level."

a) "Current level" is nebulous as access to financial aid is becoming more restrictive with each semester... Reganomics

b) If fees exceed available financial aid, how is it possible to continue our education?

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10. Any realistic proposal for a supplemental fee must address access. At this time student aid plans are incomplete, as a prerequisite of a complete aid program turns on the quantity of aid required, which is a function of the level of fees assessed. As staff work is done in the future, it seems appropriate to suggest certain principles that might guide the effort.

**CONCLUSION:** This proposal by the UM Board of Curators seems to mark the beginning of a progressive system designed to move Engineering ("a professional field") out of the reach of lower to middle income families. Students paying their own way through school are already feeling the pinch of higher dollar requirements with no visible relief forthcoming. The percentage of students attending UM by the grace of their parents' monies are facing the same problem of affordability due to the inability of their parents' income to stretch further. As the fees continue to increase the ability to attend UM decreases solely due to the lack of necessary dollars. Eventually, the result will be that the predominant segment of engineering students are those with strong financial

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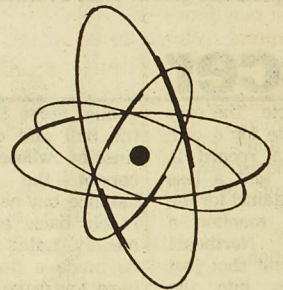
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On Friday, Nov. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Room G-5, H-SS, a trophy will be presented to the winning team by Dr. Marshall E. Findley, Faculty Advisor of the ISC. Following this, we will have a slide presentation of the 1982 Soccer League, and orders will be taken from anyone desiring a photograph of any slide shown. Coffee and donuts will be available, and everyone is invited.

## Fees

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backgrounds.

With the current and future needs of society (consideration toward engineering) the most undesirable situation conceivable is the imposition of restrictive policies in education. Soon it will not be enough to have aptitude and ability in engineering without having the necessary money. Once again the bottom line is becoming dollars as opposed to ability.

Think about it. Write to your Chancellor, your student/local newspaper, anywhere that it may prove beneficial. Express your disfavor with such policy before its too late.

Above all, organize so that disfavor is obvious. The Board of Curators meets Nov. 19, 1982, and we must be noticeable prior to that meeting.

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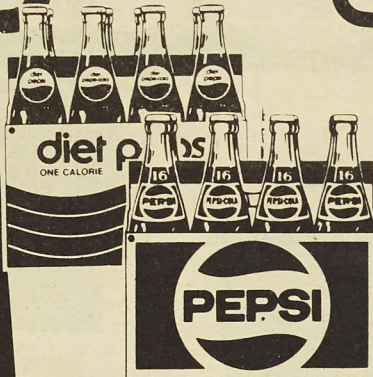
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