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The Missouri Miner, October 27, 1983

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MISSOURI MINER

For the students of UMR

Volume 72, Number 9

Thursday, October 27, 1983

Twelve Pages

Cheryl Smith, 1983 Homecoming Queen

ROLLA, Mo.—Cheryl Denise Smith, 4287 Holly Ave., St. Louis, and a junior in electrical engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has been chosen UMR's 1983 Homecoming Queen from among 28

candidates.

Members of the queen's court are: first runner-up Janet Ann Jansen, senior in chemical engineering; second runner-up, Colean Thaler, junior in civil engineering; and third runner-

up, Jeannie Carmody, junior in mechanical engineering.

The winner was chosen after interviews and a campuswide election.

Announcement of the winners was made at halftime

ceremonies during the homecoming football game between UMR and Central Missouri State University Saturday, Oct. 22.

Smith began her college career as a recipient of a Minority Engineering Program Scholarship at UMR and now serves the program as a student counselor. She presently holds a National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering Scholarship and received an Omega Psi Phi fraternity honors award in the spring of 1982. She is vice chairman of the Missouri Federation of College Republicans, is a member of the Agape Christian Fellowship and the Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir, and is a co-op student at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis.

Miss Smith, who was nominated for homecoming queen by the Association for Black Students (an organization she has served as secretary), is the daughter of Lloyd and Paula Smith.



CHERYL SMITH
1983 UMR Homecoming Queen

Kola Agagu

Miss Jansen is the daughter of Glen and Esther Jansen, 6348 Ashwell, St. Louis. She is first vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is active in Blue Key, Omega Chi Epsilon, the Student Union Board and Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters. She was nominated for homecoming queen by members of her sorority.

Miss Thaler is the daughter of Joseph and Beryl Thaler, 7531 Becker Road, St. Louis. She is president of the Little

Sisters of the White Star and was nominated by members of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Miss Carmody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carmody, 12713 Big Bend Blvd., Kirkwood. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Alpha Phi Omega and the Golden Hearts, the little sister organization for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. She was nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Kola Agagu

The ten Homecoming Queen semifinalists were presented at Friday night's dance. They are, from left to right, Kammie Akers, Cheryl Smith, Kamie Crane, Beth Metzler, Colean Thaler, Marsha Cox, Sue Wieting, Jeannie Carmody, Janet Jansen, and Sue Manda.

*Don't
forget . . .*

This Sunday morning marks the end of Daylight Savings Time and the beginning of Daylight Standard. Set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m.

Rolla remembers Halloween pranks

BY KOLA AGAGU

Part I of several

Once upon a time, the University of Missouri-Rolla was Missouri School of Mines. Those were the days when we were the "vandalistic Miners" especially on Halloween. Rolla townfolks remember the way things used to be around Halloween season in UMR—and believe me—not with fondness.

One of our annual Halloween pranks was the ritualistic burning of an outhouse right in front of the Dean's Mansion (we had a dean back then instead of a chancellor). Another was the annoying soaping of windows—automobiles and buildings alike.

Some people around here remember very well, and they were most helpful in putting together these pieces of memory for your delight.

Before going on, I'd like to

thank Paul E. Ponder, Asst. Director of Career Development for digging back into his memory and taking the time to talk with me. I'm grateful, too, to my landlady, Mrs. Dee Garcia, for sharing the experiences of her youthful days with me. Last and not the least, I want to express my appreciation to **The Rolla Daily News** for allowing me to thumb through their old newspaper editions in their archives.

Many years ago (1920s or earlier—it really doesn't matter) the University had a spring wagon used for hauling students and equipment to and from the Missouri School of Mines (MSM). It was a reasonably heavy wagon—not as heavy as a freight wagon, but much heavier than a farm wagon. On Halloween night, the students got the wagon out of the garage, disassembled it and hoisted it to the top of Norood Hall and reas-

sembled it. The next morning, the wagon was sitting smack on top of Norwood Hall, all together. University crews had to come in and decide on the best method for getting the wagon off the roof so as to put it back in use.

At one time, students set up tombstones all over the campus—real stones with names on them. These tombstones came from a cemetery, which after diligent search was found to have been a cemetery from around Edgar Springs. The students hauled the tombstones in pick-up trucks and jeeps, the fronts of which were fully equipped with efficient winches. They timed the watchmen's movement around the Campus so as to locate a tombstone here and there without being caught. Afterwards, someone had to first find out what cemetery the tombstones came from and then try to get the stones in their rightful places.

As stated before, a long-standing tradition was for students to go out in the countryside and get outhouses. These functional buildings would be placed right in front of the Dean's Mansion (now the Chancellor's Mansion) on the corner of 11th and State Streets, and set on fire. After several Halloweens, it came to a point when it was almost impossible to find an outhouse anymore.

The November 1, 1951 issue of **The Rolla Daily News** lamented it with the seriousness of a dying breed. "A group of 100 MSM Miners gave lusty cheer as one of the town's few remaining two-holers went up in flame and smoke on Halloween night," they wrote. "The Miners moved the Chick Sale bungalow—one of the fast disappearing luxury models—to the corner of 11th and State Streets in front of Dean Wilson's home and set it afire."

In 1957, there was the usual burning of a building in the street at the 11th and State corner. The fire department was called twice but didn't respond knowing the calls were tricks by Miners. Out of desperation, a caller identified himself as Assistant Dean V.A.C. Gevecker and the fire department answered that call.

When the firemen got there, they were met with a barrage of eggs, thrown from a crowd of some 150-200 cheering students. Firemen disregarded the burning structure and turned their hoses on the mob instead, only to be met with another barrage—this time rocks.

Upon further investigation, the **Daily News** reported, it was discovered that the call did not come from the Assistant Dean after all. Instead, it was from one of the students.

In 1956, a fire alarm sounded about 11 p.m. on Halloween night, and the firemen responded. They found a "small

building [probably another outhouse] of uncertain value" burning at 11th and State. While firemen were busy extinguishing the fire, the students stole two axes (valued at \$15 each, 1956 dollars) and the fire nozzle (valued at \$100) from the fire truck. MSM authorities promised to secure and return the equipment to the fire department.

After the students ran out of outhouses from the neighborhood, they decided to build their own. The construction "contract" was rotated among the different organizations from year to year. It should be remarked, too, that it was customary for the Dean to come out and give a speech to the students after the outhouse burning rituals.

see Halloween
Pranks
page 4

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 Sunday at 8 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 Sunday at 8 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

"My Dinner With Andre," 7:30 p.m., Miles Aud., Mechanical Engineering bldg. Season ticket or \$2.50 at the door.

WARGAMERS ASSOCIATION OF ROLLA

There will be a very important meeting of the Wargamer's Association of Rolla on Oct. 27, 8 p.m. in M-CS 206. Business will concern the upcoming Dungeons & Dragons seminar, Dungeons & Dragons tournament, Air Force/Dauntless tournament and Ogre tournament. Anyone interested in these events be there for sign-ups!

SATURDAY

MSM CLIMBING CLUB

The Climbing Club will be celebrating its Twentieth Anniversary on Oct. 29 at 4. The location will be disclosed at tonight's meeting at 6:30 in Norwood 305. All past and present members and their friends, anyone who has climbed with the club, and anyone interested in climbing are all invited to this party. Dinner will be \$2 per person to be prepaid in advance at tonight's meeting. The shirts should also be in tonight. Also climbing will be planned for this weekend. Be there! —Aloha.

UNIVERSITY DAY

Registration 8 a.m.-noon, Miner Lounge, University Center-East. UMR faculty, students and staff will be available at that time to answer questions. Guided tours are available from the Univ. Center between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to all academic departments.

WARGAMER'S ASSOCIATION OF ROLLA

The Association will be conducting an all-day Dungeons & Dragons seminar on Oct. 29. The seminar will be held at Books-N-Things on the Forum Plaza, and anyone wishing to learn more about the game, or in helping others learn, feel free to drop in.

Missouri Miner

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

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THE MISSOURI MINER

303 Rolla Building
University of Missouri-Rolla
Rolla, MO 65401
(314) 341-4312

SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA FALL CONCERT

Location: Centennial Hall. Time to be announced. Free.

TUESDAY

WOMEN-AT-WORK SERIES

"Jobs Without Offices," Marcia Ridley, test examiner, Federal Gov't and Defense Dept., Rolla, and Dr. Gweneth Schwab, Transart Industries, Peoria, Ill., noon, Missouri Room, Univ. Center-East. Fee of \$3 for series.

TUESDAY

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

The next meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the earth science honor society, will be Tues., Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Norwood 305. Pledging will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION-UMR

The Muslim Students Association-UMR presents a talk on "The Worship (Prayer) is Islam," M.E. 105, at 6:30 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 2. All are welcome. (The time was changed from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.).

Blue Key elects 14 new members

Submitted by
Kathy Von Rump

Blue Key members are selected each semester to keep the active membership at approximately 40 members. Students are eligible if they have completed at least 60 hours, two full years of college work and have maintained a grade point average of 2.75 or better. They are chosen to join Blue Key because they have shown character and outstanding abilities. The nominees' extracurricular activities are reviewed for leadership qualities. Based on these activities, their personalities, and grade point, our new members are chosen.

Being chosen is quite an honor and shows that you are a great achiever. This semester, Blue Key would like to congratulate:

Julie Compton
Neil Fehr
Mary Gielow
Dave Hattori
Lesa House
Keith Killian
Ron Livaudais
Laura Pagano
Jeff Pautz
Pat Van Ryckeghem
Scott White
Val Williams
John Wilmes
Kathy Zluhan

Now that they have joined



Blue Key, they will be helping with our many activities. Some of these are the Blue Key Student Directory compiled each fall, the leadership seminar conducted for underclassmen, and the resume service provided for UMR graduates.

Also, each month we select a Blue Key Miner of the Month. This award is to honor students who have participated vigorously in campus organizations. If you know of a

member in an organization that has made outstanding contributions, be sure to fill out an application for him or her and turn it in to Blue Key. Applications are provided to each organization monthly in the student activities mailbox.

TUTORING
ALPHA CHI SIGMA
Freshman and Analytical Chemistry
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
Room 126 Chemistry Building
Society of Physics
Physics 21- 25 & 107
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. each Tuesday
Room 130 Physics Building
KAPPA MU EPSILON
Trig, Algebra and Calculus
Monday and Thursday 6:30 - 8:00
Room 209 Math-Computer Science Building
Minority & Women Eng.
Areas covered: Physics, Math, EE, ChE, E.M.,
Chemistry, English and Computer Science
A complete schedule of times and dates is
available in Room 302 Rolla Building.
ETA KAPPA NU
EE Help Sessions, Room 105 EE Bldg.
Mondays 7-9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays 4-6:00 p.m.

NODAY

ART EXHIBIT

The Mid Missouri Art Guild presents an art exhibit co-sponsored by the Univ. Center Oct. 9-Nov. 15. It is being held at the Univ. Center-East in the Miner Lounge, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Personal appearances of artists on Oct. 9 at 2-5 p.m. The exhibit contains over 50 original paintings by area artists. The public is invited to attend.

KME MATH HELP SESSIONS

NEED HELP? KME holds math sessions every Monday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. in M-CS 202. KME offers free tutoring in algebra, trigonometry, calculus, and diff. eq.

UPCOMING

APO SUPERDANCE

Alphi Phi Omega presents the 6th annual DANCE-A-THON for muscular dystrophy on Nov. 4, 5. If you are interested in dancing, dancing applications are available at the candy counter. For information on the dance-a-thon call either: Mike Dobson at 364-1292 or Brad Thompson at 364-8115.

ASEM

On Thursday, Nov. 3, 1983 the American Society for Engineering Management will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in H-SS G-5. The speaker will be Rich Kunkel from Anheuser-Busch. Nominations for next semester's officers will be taken.

SENIOR PICTURES

ROLLAMO Senior Pictures will be taken Nov. 7-12, Nov. 14-18, and Nov. 21-22. Appointments for sittings will be taken Oct. 31-Nov. 4 in the Univ. Center-East, near the Candy Counter.

SUB LECTURE

"From Fame . . . An Evening with Professor Shorofsky—Or Converting Your Education into a Livelihood," Albert Hague, 8 p.m., Centennial Hall, Univ. Center-East. Free.

TURKEY SHOOT

Sigma Tau Gamma is sponsoring a Turkey Shoot on Sat. Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lion's Club Park. There will be food and refreshments served, and shotguns will be available. For more information contact Steve Kawelaske at 364-5226.

UMR FILM SERIES

"Betrayal," starring Ben Kingsley, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, Miles Aud., Mechanical Engineering bldg. Season ticket or \$2.50 at the door.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

MOVIE MARQUEE

FORUM

I. NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN

Rated P.G.

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II. ROMANTIC COMEDY

7:00 p.m. only

REVENGE OF THE NINJA

9:00 p.m. only

Separate Admission

UPTOWN

THE BIG CHILL

Starts Friday

Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.

RITZ

RICHARD PRYOR

HERE AND NOW

Starts Friday

Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.

Adult Owl Show

BABE

11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

United Fund slogan.

"Miner Mania Goes Community"

ROLLA, MO.—United Fund Week will be Oct. 31-Nov. 4 at the University of Missouri-Rolla, and the campus campaign will open with a kickoff ceremony at 9:20 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, on the mall north of the University Center.

The goal for this year is \$20,000, and participation by UMR faculty, staff and students is encouraged.

This year's slogan is 'Miner Mania Goes Community.' A 'Miner Mania' costume (UMR hat, sweatshirt and sweatpants) will be raffled for the benefit

of the United Fund. Raffle tickets, 25 cents each or five for \$1, will be available beginning Oct. 31 at the UMR Bookstore, UMR residence halls, the athletic department, the Curtis L. Wilson Library, and the Reservationist's desk, University Center-West. The drawing for the winner will be Friday, Nov. 18.

A competition will be held among UMR student organizations, and a traveling trophy will be awarded to the group which raises the most money for the campaign by Nov. 23. This is the second

year for the traveling trophy competition, which was won last year by Pi Kappa Alpha. The winning organization will have its name inscribed and will keep the trophy for display for the next year. All organizations which participate in the competition will receive recognition for their efforts. Call Sue Hufham, 341-4295 for further information.

Fifty-eight team captains have been named for the UMR drive. They will receive packets with pledge cards at a reception in the Miner Lounge

immediately after the kickoff ceremony and will be contacting UMR faculty and staff members in their departments. Payroll deductions can be arranged. All money collected stays in the Rolla area and will benefit 10 community agencies. They are: the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Mental Health Association - Phelps County, Phelps County 4-H Council, Rolla Benevolent Fund, Rolla Nutrition Site, Salvation Army, and United Ministries in Higher Education. Contributors may de-

signate their gifts to all or to a specific agency or agencies.

Co-Chairmen of the UMR United Fund campaign are Jim Cubit, Sue Hufham, and Andy Lamar. Departmental representatives are: Joan Bade, Helen Baird, Joan Boeding, Eleanor Bolin, Beverly Bramel, Kayla Brockman, Debbie Cochran, Karen Colvin, Lola Cook, Venita Currie, Dick Elgin, Joyce Erkiletian, Walter Eversman, Judy Green, Sharon Harris, Ed Hart, Sherry Heavin, Brenda Heth, Beverly Hill, Mary Hinze, Jim Johnson, Susan Johnson,

James Kassner, Karen Lane, Bob Laney, Ed Lorey, Jim Love, Karen Matlock, Katherine Mattison, Charles McFarland, Dick Miller, Winona Morgan, Lou Moss, David Oakley, David Oglesby, Mike Orlando, Rose Penserum, Mary Pulley, Melba Read, Vincent Roach, Catherine Riordan, Lori Rivers, Winona Roberts, Donna Sell, Traci Snelson, Vicki Snelson, Valerie Spitz, Kennie Spradling, Patty Stogsdill, Sue Turner, John Vaughn, Linda Walker, John Watson, Sue Williams, Louise Wilson, Jim Wise, Tim Wright, and Jess Zink.

Grants to UMR a "prudent investment"

Source: OPI

Rolla, Mo. —Halliburton Foundation has given \$21,000 to the School of Engineering, the School of Mines & Metallurgy and the Career Development Office of the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The grant is to be used during the 1983-84 academic year for faculty support and Career Development Office operations.

A check for the award was presented recently by Bill W. Baker, Director of College Relations of Halliburton Services to Dr. William Tranter, dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. Don Warner, dean of the School of Mines & Metallurgy, and Charles

Remington, director of Career Development.

Halliburton Services is an operating unit of Halliburton Company, a Dallas-based international oil field services and engineering/construction organization. Halliburton Foundation was organized by Halliburton Company in 1965 to provide funds to accredited colleges and universities. In presenting the check, Baker said the Foundation makes direct grants primarily to those colleges and universities from which the Halliburton companies employ a substantial number of graduates. "Because of the highly technical nature of our operations, these grants are given to engineering schools and selected business

schools," he added.

"This nation's future depends upon the quality of trained people who come from our system of higher education. Halliburton considers its support to be a prudent investment in the future," Baker said.

In addition to its direct financial grants to universities, Halliburton Foundation matches the contributions of its employees on a two-for-one basis. To date more than 350 educational institutions have received support through the direct grant or matching gift program. Total grants amount to over eight million dollars.

The University may use the grant to supplement the salaries

of faculty members, to make incentive awards, or to provide assistance in professional development activities.

Halliburton Company was founded in 1920 by Earle P. Halliburton as the Halliburton Oil Well Company. From its early beginnings as a two-man operation with little financial backing, it has grown into one of the nation's largest multinational corporations. Its net revenues last year were in excess of \$7.2 million.

A regular campus recruiter at UMR is Duncan, Oklahoma, based Halliburton Services. Halliburton Services aids the oil and gas industry at the wellhead by providing cementing services and stimulation procedures by testing poten-

tial oil bearing formations. In conjunction with these services, it manufactures much of the bulk materials, proprietary tools and chemical products that it uses. The company operates 135 field locations in

31 states and 144 locations in 55 foreign countries.

see Grant
page 4

New Look for U-Center West

BY JANE SHEPUTIS

The lobby in the University Center-West will have some changes made soon.

The lounge will be enclosed in metal and glass walls like the adjacent Bookstore, and new office space will be made. The University will be able to get better art exhibits and the like because the entrances in the new walls surrounding the lounge could be locked on nights when "high risk" material and exhibits would be in the University Center, according to the Director of Auxiliary Services, Jess Zink.

The Reservationist and the Coordinator of Educational Programs and Activities will share the new 32 by 11-foot, glass, curtained enclosure as an office.

According to blueprints, this room will be situated on the Center's eastern wall and will block the present entrance for the Department of Auxiliary Services. The new complex of offices will have two entrance,

The Reservationist will be assisted by a new televideo TS82-H computer system that will be installed with the glass walls. The hardware and software in the system were created by a former Student Union organizer, says David Crain, senior accountant for Auxiliary Services. The computer will "aid in scheduling the use of the University facilities and help create a master calendar for administrative purposes," he adds.

The Chancellor, the Student Union, and outside agencies will be better able to check the "use of University facilities" and create plans accordingly, he says. Campus police would also use the system to confirm then-present activities and the facilities that are in use.

The additions, including the computer, curtains, new carpet, and the office furniture, will cost an estimated \$16,000.

The additions should be finished by the end of this week.

The Chancellor put the Department of Auxiliary Ser-

vices in charge of this project and other programs designed

to improve campus efficiency, according to Zink.

Howard Johnson's Restaurant

Kingshighway and Hwy 44 Open 24 hours

Shutter's Lounge

Halloween Party & Costume Contest

1st prize—One night's free lodging at Howard Johnson's Motel in Rolla with free breakfast.

2nd prize—Dinner for two at Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Rolla.

Prizes given away throughout the evening
Sat. OCT 29th
3:00 - closing

Hours	Late Happy Hours
3:00p.m.-1:30a.m. Mon. - Sat.	Sat. & Sun. 9:00 - close
11:00p.m.-12:30a.m. Sunday	

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Halloween Pranks

from page 1

Getting away from out-houses, another notable prank was the packing of students into a restaurant.

The restaurant was located right where the park lot behind the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house is now. This was a really small restaurant (very small indeed) named the "Wee Chef." The students decided that they would pack the Wee Chef to see how many students they could get into it. The pushed and shoved on each other until they overflowed into the highway.

The highway patrol drove up and the present Sherriff (a rather strong-looking individual) was the patrolman on duty at the time. He approached the students laying on the street with a riot gun and ordered them to "Clear it!" Needless to say, the street was cleared in no time at all.

That same night the students were still running around Rolla with their usual destructive drive. The Assistant Dean showed up and asked the students to go home and settle down. One of the students sprayed him with tomato ketchup right out of a restaurant ketchup spraying bottle. The student was never identified.

No one is sure if this next prank was at Halloween or St. Pat's, but it did happen with remarkable engineering ingenuity and precision.

It happened around the time that the building immediately south of the Uptown Theater was being built. The main form of entertainment for students at that time was to go to the movies (not that things have greatly improved today). The early movies started at 7. Just as the movie was letting out around 9, the police came around the corner of 11th and Pine Streets and went on past.

Meanwhile, all the material for constructing the new building was sitting on the sidewalk—concrete blocks and bricks. Twenty minutes later, the police drove past again only to find a concrete wall across (and blocking) Pine Street.

During the 20-minute interval while the police were gone,

the students coming out of the movie came up with the idea, and (almost spontaneously) they built a wall eight feet high, from sidewalk to sidewalk.

It was almost perfectly straight, and perfectly plumbed. The wall had almost uniform spaces between the blocks, just enough room for the thumb to clear as they stacked the block across the street. They had a lot of manpower, and they did it so quickly.

When the police returned, all they found was a high wall and no students anywhere. The police just put an oil flare in front of the wall to warn drivers and pedestrians, and left everything in place.

The contractors working on the building took one look at the wall and were quoted to have said that they wished they could hire the students. The uniformity and precision of the job must have appealed to them.

Another notable MSM Miner prank similar to the above happened after Halloween in the winter time. Over a weekend, the students built a snow wall all the way across the campus from the Mechanical Engineering building over to Parker Hall.

The physical plant crew came in with their equipment to knock the snow wall out of the way and met with difficulty. They hit the wall but found out it would take more than a few blows to knock down. It turned out that the students had reinforced the snow wall with wires and reinforcing rods. In the meantime, it had also frozen solid.

There used to be a bell on top of the Rolla Building which was used to announce changes of classes. The old bell tower was removed and the bell was situated on the old Jacklin Field which was west of where the present Library is. The freshmen would traditionally ring the bell just about all night anytime MSM won a football game. One day, the bell was gone and stayed missing for a long time. Years later, it turned up in some fraternity house.

In 1944, the Rolla Daily

News reported a case involving a road grader. The huge road grader, estimated to weigh about five tons, was deposited right smack under the traffic light at 8th and Pine Streets on the night of October 31.

As it turned out, MSM Miners, with some help from certain high school and grade school kids, pushed the grader into position. These pranks had somehow, somehow managed to roll it in place from the county highway equipment lot west of Nago-gami Road, across ditches and down the gravel road, onto the city's pavement, and finally down the main thoroughfare.

Police had to hook the grader to a truck later on, and they towed it back to the city equipment lot. The pranksters cheered the police with 15 "hurrahs" and dispensed to go about their usual window soaping business.

There was a Halloween when fire hydrants in various parts of the city were turned on. There was another when lawn chairs and bikes were turned upside down. Air was also let out of bike and auto tires.

At yet another time (1957), shocks of corn were burned on the corner of 3rd and Elm. The corn shocks were the property of a certain Millard Heimberger.

That same Halloween, a refuse can was destroyed near an A & P store by what was later on identified to have been a half stick of dynamite. The top and sides of the can were blown off and narrowly missed breaking a nearby glass window.

At another Halloween, a police car was lifted by MSM students and set on the sidewalk blocking the entrance of

the Ben Franklin Store on 8th and Pine. That must have taken some considerable effort since they had to climb some steps to get from the road onto the sidewalk.

There used to be a cannon in front of the Beta Sigma fraternity house. Students would steal the cannon (and at times the Confederate flag that was also there) and set it somewhere else in town.

There were also pranks played on UMR students. One of these involved a 1960 Plymouth owned by a Miner. The brakes were released one Halloween night and the car was pushed into the street and allowed to freely roll down an incline. The vehicle crashed into the rear of a '68 Chevy Sedan owned by another UMR student. Had the vehicle not crashed into the other one, it would have coasted down into a busy intersection resulting in more damage and possible injury.

We have thus come a long way from those rowdy days, and that is a compliment on the improvement of the character of the students.

I contacted the Rolla Police Department for a word on this issue. Assistant Chief of Police Stanley R. Weyrauch confirmed that nothing of significance has happened during the last four years that he has been in office.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

We have all kinds of snacks: 3 dips, nachos, cheese crisps, quesadillas, and even Mexican pizza.

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He wants us all to know, however, that even the mildest of the pranks, like soaping of windows (which is still happening), is a violation of the law, and one could be arrested for it. "It is called defacing of private property, or public property—whatever the case may be," Weyrauch stated.

Finally, a general consensus on the mellowing of UMR Halloween pranks was put very beautifully by Paul Ponder. When asked what the difference between the Miners then and now was, he responded that they are pretty much the

same now as back then. "The only difference is the attitude of the society which is quite different now. The society is quite unaccepting of these misdemeanors [vandalism] these days," Ponder said.

Another contributing factor is that the Rolla police force is larger now compared to back then.

Having entertained you with the way things used to be, I hope you'll all go out and make it a great Halloween. Keep the pranks to a minimum, will yer?

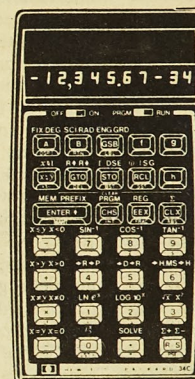
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Time 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place Campus Book Store



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CAMPUS BOOK STORE
205 W. 12th 364-3710

Grant

from page 3

Other major Halliburton companies with campus recruiting programs are Otis Engineering which is located in Carrollton, Tx., and provides equipment services for oil and gas well completions; IMCO Services, Houston, Tx., an industry leader in supplying drilling fluids, specialty additives and related equipment and services to petroleum companies; Welx, Houston, a company which does electronic well logging and well perforations; and Brown & Root, Inc., Houston, which is primarily involved in worldwide industrial and marine construction service.

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MISSOURI MINER

Thursday, October 27, 1983

Page 5

Fast food calories Add up quick

By John Roberts

If it weren't for the fast food restaurants here in Rolla, some students would probably starve to death. The fast food circuit is one area where Rolla is definitely not lacking. There are more different fast food chains here than in some cities.

In the time it takes to make a sandwich a student can be eating a complete dinner consisting of chicken, burgers, seafood, Mexican food, etc. It's no wonder why so many students eat out at these restaurants. For many students, a late night study break just isn't complete without a delivered pizza or a well-known 'Mac Run'.

But what about the nutritional value of these foods? Are they as good as they claim? Are some actually better than others? There are probably as many rumors about the quality of food as there are food chains—stories ranging from flies in the burger buns to fried mice found in the chicken. I seriously doubt if these stories are true but even if they are, should a whole food chain be criticized for an isolated incident?

Following is a compilation of data from the National Dairy Council. The pros and cons of some typical meals are given and selected foods from some of the popular food chains are compared for nutritional value and caloric content.

One typical meal consists of a hamburger, french fries, and

a soft drink. The pros of this meal are that it contains a moderate number of calories (about 620) and it contains foods from three of the four food groups (meat, fruit and vegetable, grain, but no milk). The bad part about this meal is that without the milk group there is very little calcium. Milk or a milkshake instead of a soft drink will improve this meal from a nutritional standpoint.

Another common meal includes fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, cole slaw, roll, apple turnover, and milk. This meal contains foods from all four food groups but it is also high in calories (about 1400). Cutting down on calories by not having the turnover and eating less of the vegetable group will improve this meal.

Many people base what they eat on the caloric content of foods. The following list gives the number of calories for some specific fast food items.

DISH	CALORIES
McDonald's Big Mac	563
Burger King Whopper	670
Taco Bell Beef Taco	186
Taco Bell Bean Burrito	343
Wendy's Chili	229
Dairy Queen Chili Dog	330

Long John Silver's Fish & More 894

Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinner 643

McDonald's Egg McMuffin 327

The average man needs about 2700 calories per day and women need about 2000. So before you step up to the counter to order your feast, think about how much you've already eaten that day and how much more you will eat. Also, try to get something from all four food groups. Fast foods are by no means 'bad' as long as they are chosen carefully and not abused.



Karen Olsen

Despite the rain, Delta Sigma Phi showed up in full force once again to support the Miner's for Homecoming.

Subscripts

By Sandy Nugent

This Friday, Oct. 28, the spine chilling movie, Poltergeist, will be shown in Centennial Hall at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The Cleveland String Quartet will be performing at UMR's Cedar Street Center on Monday, Nov. 14, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. There are free tickets available for the first 100 students with I.D. in the SUB Office, Room 217 University Center-West.

Due to extenuating circumstances, John Biggs will not be able to perform at the coffee-

house on November 11. Replacing Biggs will be Mark Selby. Selby, who was highly recommended by Biggs, plays solo guitar.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee is currently planning a Mud Volleyball Tournament for the spring semester. We are having a problem in finding a place to hold it. If anyone has any suggestions please call Mark Stuntzner, Outdoor Rec. Director at 364-3941. Another new event sponsored by Outdoor Rec. is an Orienteering Course. November 19 is the tentative date for this event.

Climbers celebrate 20th Anniversary


By Anne Werner

On Monday, Oct. 31, the Missouri School of Mines Rock Climbing Club will celebrate its 20th anniversary. The first general meeting was held on Oct. 31, 1963. According to the club's advisor, Mike Roberson, a long-time member of the club, it began with a few interested students. The club's constitution was ratified on Nov. 21, 1963; however, it was not until Apr. 2, 1964 that the constitution was approved by the faculty and student council, and the club was recognized as an official organization on campus.

Membership in the club remained strong throughout the sixties and early seventies. By

1980 the club membership had dwindled but several enterprising students, including Tony Bundschu and Mark Broome, reorganized the club and turned the campus upside-down seeking members. They convinced Student Council to purchase new equipment for the club. Since 1980, membership in the club has been strong; at present there are over 30 climbers. The club climbs frequently at Devil's Elbow, 20 miles southwest of Rolla, but also makes trips to other locations such as Wilton Bluffs near Columbia, John-

See page 7



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Directed by TOBE HOOPER Produced by STEVEN SPIELBERG and FRANK MARSHALL

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Wanted: Feature writers willing to interview and research for stories. If interested, come by 303 Rolla Building, Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

Shel,
What's wrong?

Janet

1984 SUMMER JOBS: The UMR Center for Applied Engineering Management in cooperation with the State Emergency Management Agency plans to hire approximately 24 facility surveyors for the summer months 1984. Applicants must have completed one year of an engineering curriculum and complete the Shelter Survey Technician Home Study Course (requires 40-50 hours to complete).

This will be the second year of this program and it is an opportunity for engineering students to gain valuable experience and at the same time make good wages.

All those interested in more details contact: Mr. John H. McNally, State Emergency Management Agency, P.O. Box 116, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102. Phone: (314) 751-2321, Ext. 179.

Needed: 1 or 2 people to share a large house with 2 others for the spring semester. Rent is \$100 per month. Location: 1108 N. Rolla, directly across from University Center-East. Call 364-1875.

Michelle,

Are you going to 'formal'? You never have any fun anymore. I'm worried about you. Remember college isn't one big hayride.

Your Roomie

Model Airplanes: Anyone interested in flying C/L, fast combat, or stunt call Roger Rakers at 364-9885.

Joke of the Day:

What rude, obnoxious 'professor' pretends to know how to spell and to teach, although he cannot do either any better than a second-grader!!!

WANTED: UMR coed for an almost fun evening with a December grad. Qualifications: Minimal (I'm desperate!). Future plans negotiable. 364-9885, 364-9792, 364-9769.

Rog R.

Most Gullible Druids,

Do you truly believe that women who have remained chaste until now could be scared? It is a laughable thought. Druids of old did not frighten, but entice. I see by these actions you will not prosper for I know, I will never fall for that. Beware the Knights.

A Virtuous Maid, McConn

The Imperial Dorm Troopers announce the first 'TJ Tube' Tunnel Party. The party (held to support our efforts to impose martial law on the TJ Towers) will be on Oct. 28, 1983 and begin at 8 p.m. and run until 1 a.m. Be there or be a rebel scum!

Dear Mr. Ruth,

You owe me a debt of one classified ad, payable before I graduate. If this debt isn't paid, as per our agreement, I guarantee that Geoffrey Chaucer will arise from the grave, tie you down, put you in a straight jacket, and personally read you 'Canterbury Tales' in its entirety (he has since finished it).

Sincerely,
Horizontal Stripe

P.S. I mean it.

To Lisa F.,

I saw you play for the first time Saturday, the 22nd. You played a good game and you DEFINITELY didn't deserve that call. Keep up the good work!

A Friend and Fan

House for Rent: Spring Semester 1984. Kitchen, bedroom, bath, living room, study room. 5 minute walk to campus. \$150/month and utilities. Call Jeff at 364-3636.

Sandra and Vicky,

Welcome to our family. I hope that you enjoy your experience with Kappa Alpha Psi. It's only what you make it. YO!

Your Dean

Dear Lecia,

The Barracuda took the bait, and it sure is nice bait!!! Who am I? I can't tell you. You must find out for yourself.

K.S.S. Klassique,

Congratulations! Good luck in your future with Kappa. Better late than never. Glad to have you two.

Ghandi and El Pole

To my Little Sister, Janet W.,

Sorry I can't go this weekend. It sounds like a lot of fun. Be good and don't let those Arkansas goblins get to you!

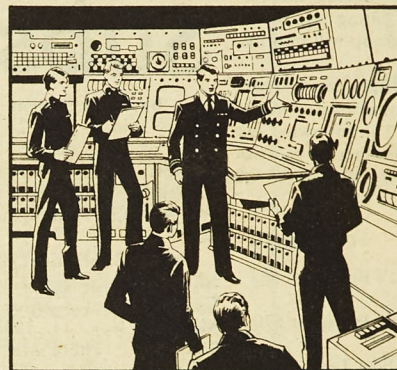
Your big sister,
Laura P.

Mike S.,

Happy 22nd birthday!!! Can I help you celebrate?

Linda

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City _____

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+College/University _____

Age _____ Year in College _____ GPA _____

▲Major/Minor _____

Phone Number _____ (Area Code) _____ Best Time to Call _____

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

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Newman Community - UMR Catholic Campus Ministry

MASS SCHEDULE SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Parish Hall 5:15 p.m. Parish Church

WEDNESDAY

7:30 Newman Center

Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday

12:30 p.m. Center -- as scheduled in bulletin

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m. Parish Church. Anytime by appointment.

One hour before the Wednesday and Sunday Masses.

Fr. Steve Faletti 364-1036
Newman Center 908 Main 364-2133

Toads get great mileage

By Darren Haverstick

Of all the creatures inhabiting this planet, only one remains unrivalled in holding that hallowed institution known as 'the household pet'.

This little bundle of joy, whose identity has already been guessed by many of the readers, is none other than that lovable amphibian called

the toad. The toad is the most wonderful and hippest critter to ever be tamed by man.

Probably the most amazing

feature of the toad is its versatility. The toad can go almost anywhere and do almost anything. They are lightweight (yet durable), cheap, and easily attainable. They don't eat much and get great gas mileage. These and other factors make them not just a pet, but a friend or a household pet. Living in university housing

ing, you can appreciate the simplicity of having a pet toad. Owning a large pet is out of the question. So what choices do you have? There's

always fish. Fish are quiet and require little care, but they have one big drawback. They are BORING!!! How many fish do you know that can sit up and beg? How secure do you feel knowing your door is guarded by a bowl of full of guppies? See what I mean? A pet toad is the answer to your dreams.

The average toad weighs a few ounces (or grams) and takes up very little space. They require no special sleeping quarters. They wander happily about your room

while keeping it bug-free at the same time. Best of all, toads have personality.

They are very affectionate animals who crave love and attention from their masters. There's nothing more cute than a toad snuggled up against his master's ankle. Besides affectionate, they are smart and fiercely loyal. Toads will instinctively fight to the death to save their master from harm. I trained my own pet to attack on command. So far, he's never failed to hold my interest.

As I said before, the versatility of these little varmints is simply unparalleled. Even after death, they retain their usefulness. Besides guarding

you and your property, being a companion, and all around great pet, the toad can take on many household chores. Pest control is the most obvious,

but there are other jobs the toad can do. Being an alarm clock is one. You never have to worry about winding him up or plugging him in. Other chores may include taking out

the garbage, answering the telephone, or maybe preparing meals. Even when your toad dies, you can use him as a doormat or put him on the mantle for a conversation piece. Certain species of toads can have their skins dried, ground up to powder, and snorted to produce powerful hallucinogenic effects.

So there you have it. The toad: a pet, a friend, (a lover?). Truly one of the world's most remarkable creatures.

St. Pats 's Facts

Want to put some hard-hitting into your life? Want to be entertained and save money at the same time? If so, then you want to see the St. Pat's Benefit Movie, the Academy Award winning 'Rocky' starring Sylvester Stallone. Fight date is Thursday, November 3, 1983 at the Uptown Theater with two bouts at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Seat prices range from \$1.00 in advance

from your local Board Rep to \$1.50 at the door, and they are good for either show. Don't miss the fight of the century and the movie of the semester - go out and buy a ticket now for Rocky!

Green Report: Sweatpants are now available for \$10.00 and all of the tumbler have been sold out.

-140 Days-Get Psyched!

Halloween History

BY JANE SHEPUTIS

This Monday is Halloween, the night when children go trick-or-treating and when college students have an excuse to party and to demonstrate their engineering talents by playing mature "tricks."

Halloween was once more than a sometimes eerie Autumn holiday. The ancient Celts, a culture that dominate the British Isles and ancient Gaul (now France and Spain) for about 1000 years, dreaded this time.

"Samhuin," "Sauin," and "Nos Galen-gaeof" (Night of the Winter Calends) were all names for the day when Summer surrendered to the evil forces of winter and death. To them, each of the seasons was a phase in the cyclical struggle between Lugh, god of the sun and light, and Samhuin, god of death.

The Druids, the priests, doctors, and judges of the Celts, observed the four solar equinoxes and solstices with festi-

vals each year. Samhuin, first day of the year, solemnized the end of summer on November 1. A great winter feast on December 25, Yuletide and later Christmas, was held to celebrate the rebirth of the "unconquered sun." Mayday or Beltaine, their most important holiday, welcomed the beginning of summer again. The august festival on Midsummer or St. John's Day commemorated the triumph of summer.

Uncanny things could happen when the cosmic forces reshuffled themselves during these times. Until this century people believed that forecast could be wrested from dark powers on Halloween. In Wales villagers threw white stones with their names written on them into bonfires. Anybody who could not find their stone in the ashes the next day believed he would die by the end of the year.

Bonfires were lit on hills and beside lakes during all the Celtic festivals to bless the

land and to ward off dangerous beings. However, Halloween was the evil Lord Samhuin's day, and he allowed dead souls along with his creatures to walk the earth freely that night and day after. Travellers carried lanterns carved from turnips, potatoes, and eventually in America pumpkins for protection.

Young adults and later children went from home to home dressed as evil things and dead people asking for food and money, and giving prayers for the dead in return. The procession supposedly protected the families it visited by having friendly living people take the spirits' responsibilities and fooling creatures into believing their kind had already been present.

Before modern times the Celts made sacrifices on Halloween for protection during the coming winter. According to Caesar, Druids burned young men alive and made men, women, children, and cattle run through the fires as

they died down to purify everyone for the new year.

In later times villagers would rush down the hills away towards home chanting prayers that basically said, "Devil take the hindmost," and only the young men who were chosen had to thrice jump through, not burn in, the flames.

These customs lost some of their importance when the Celts became Christian between AD 400 and 500.

Historian Charles Squire theorized that Christianity had flourished in Northern Europe rather than fade out like other high religions such as Rome's because of the Church used the earthy entrenched pagan beliefs rather than try to pound them out. Priests blessed already sacred wells and put crosses on powerful stones.

see History

page 9

Band festival

By Sandy Nugent

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi recently sponsored the Thomas R. Beverage Festival for high school bands. Ten high school bands from all across the state competed for honor ratings.

Winning bands were, from Class 4A, Fox High School and, from Class 3A, Pacific High School. Outstanding Field Commander went to Waynesville High School and Outstanding Auxiliary went to Salem High School.

Tau Beta Sigma sorority

and Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity are honorary music services. UMR's two chapters have been active for over 14 years, dedicated to serving the many bands and musical groups on campus.

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi along with Dr. David Oakley, head of the music department, coordinated and ran the marching festival. To raise funds for the Miner bands, the two chapters sold concessions, charged a nominal admission for spectators, and designed and sold t-shirts to the students.

Anniversary from page 5

son's Shut-Ins, and Rockwoods Reservation in Missouri, as well as places in Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, and several foreign countries.

Although the club's main interest is technical rock climbing, members gather to participate in all types of outdoor activities including canoeing, backpacking, skiing, and winter mountaineering. With current widespread interest in the outdoors, the climbing club effectively serves as a meeting place for people with a wide variety of outdoor interests. Gary Denise and Bruce Ediger along with other club members have tested ropes and other equipment in the engineering mechanics laboratory for strength and durability. They hope to write up the results and publish them.

Why do members risk life and limb to climb rocks? Actually, the club has one of the best safety records on campus. There have been no

major injuries, only some scrapes and bruises since the club's beginning. It provides a way for students to learn how to climb safely under the instruction of experienced rock climbers. "There is no financial commitment involved for the beginning climber who joins the club," added President Erik Sandstedt, "since all necessary equipment is provided."

All members expressed how much they enjoyed the challenge of climbing, how they learn self-confidence and discover their limitations. Becky Glauz, a new member of the club, gave her reasons for joining. "I really did not want to spend all my weekends in Rolla. I wanted to go places and do things. The club has fantastic members; you know them as friends."

The climbing club will have its 20th anniversary party on Oct. 29. For details be at this week's meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 in Room 305 Norwood Hall.



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Minorities are overcoming the majority

BY LARRY BECK

Say what you will about "human rights," "inalienable rights," or whatever, one of the brutal realities of human existence is this: ethnic and racial minorities subsist only as, or if, majorities allow. This fact can be overlooked during periods of peace and prosperity. A nation's majority may behave with tolerance or even good will toward its minorities.

On the other hand, the dependence of a country's minorities upon the majority can become painfully obvious when the majority starts feeling a little peevish. Look what happened to the Jews over and over again throughout Europe, and to the Armenians in Turkey.

Minorities in the U.S., of course, have also seen some very rough times. Mass murder, lynchings, and subtler forms

of abuse have been brought down upon Indians, Blacks, Hispanics, Orientals, Jews, and various European groups, such as the Irish, Italians and Poles. Here, as anywhere, members of minority groups live lives which are more dangerous than the lives of those in the majority.

Even so, the political structure of the U.S. offers minorities greater opportunities to protect themselves than they get in most countries. The (Christian) northern European majority here is not homogeneous; it is divided by class, sect, and region. These divisions can be exploited by disciplined minorities during elections.

Jews and European minorities have long been aware of this. By voting in blocks, these groups have acquired substantial political power. They must be appeased by vote-hungry

politicians at all levels of government. As a result, the politicians have seen to it that these groups are well treated by the government. Having government protection has done much to reduce the insecurity of minority group existence for Jews, and the Irish, Italians and Poles.

Blacks and Hispanics have been less successful at securing protection. This may be

because the northern European majority has been more uniformly unwilling to treat members of these two groups with respect. Blacks and Hispanics are among the most easily recognized minorities. As a result, they are among the minorities against which the majority has been able to most consistently discriminate.

One of the most effective ways to discriminate against a

minority in this country is simply to prevent it from voting. Blacks and Hispanics were not allowed to vote in many parts of the country until very recently. Naturally, politicians ignored them, and the government wasn't willing to do them many favors.

But Blacks and Hispanics can vote now, and they're rapidly making up for lost time. They're doing exactly what

the other minorities have been doing: voting in blocks and bartering these votes for politicians' promises of government attention.

The changes they have wrought in just the last decade are truly astounding. Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit have black mayors. Atlanta has had two in a row. Philadelphia will soon have a black mayor, and so might Boston.

Recruitment recovery

CPS

After months of issuing gloomy forecasts, college placement officers around the country have grown more optimistic in recent weeks about students' job prospects this year.

"I think recruiting is going to be up by 15 to 20 percent nationally from last year," says Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and author of the Endicott Report, a national survey of student placements.

"That's still down from what it was two years ago, much less three years ago," he adds. "I don't see any sudden turn. This is going to be a gentle turn."

Lindquist and others have little hard data on which to base their optimism, but they take heart from the trickle of recruiters moving back onto campuses as fall recruiting season starts.

"The big thing is that we've been on a downward curve for some time," says Jack Shingleton, Michigan State University placement director and author of another annual national student job survey.

"I think we've bottomed out, and we've started back up," he says.

At the University of Texas-Austin, "it looks better than last year for sure," says Dr. Glen Payne, associate placement director at Texas' business school.

Energy recruitment "almost ceased to exist" last year, Payne says. "Banks and accounting came through the recession almost like there wasn't one."

"IBM had been sending 25 interviewers," he says. "Last year it was down to about 12 or 15. It's back to 20 this

year."

The market for teachers still appears to be sluggish, despite the rash of new proposals for higher teacher salaries and more teacher hiring.

Yet "the school population is still declining, and budgets are still tight," says Northern Iowa's Wood. "I think that things will pick up dramatically in a few years, though. They have to. So few people are going into education, and more children are coming along. Already, enrollment is up for kindergarten and first grade."

Berkeley's Briggs says some recruiters are returning with a greater appreciation for liberal arts majors. They show increased interest in hiring generalists, and are softening their formerly-strict requirements for technical training.

He says liberal arts majors are having good luck among management, financial services and retailing recruiters.

But some of the placement officers' tentative optimism rests on timing.

Lindquist, for example, believes the 1984 presidential elections will inspire "a lot of economic pump priming in the next few months. If we get a sense of euphoria about the economy out of that, it will improve Reagan's chances, and it will improve campus recruitment."

"If you really want a good handle on what's going to happen talk to (Federal Reserve Chairman) Paul Volcker," Lindquist advises. "It's going to depend on whether the basic industries perk up, and if we see construction of new plants. It's like dropping a pebble in a pond. One of the ripples of economic recovery is college recruitment."

HUGHES FELLOWSHIPS

Since 1949, more than 4,500 men and women have earned advanced degrees in engineering and science with the help of Hughes fellowships. The Hughes commitment to furthering your education and your career.

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School _____

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Placement Office

Permanent

Following is a list of changes, additions, etc.

GETTY OIL, MINERAL DIVISION, Salt Lake City, UT

Will interview December 1983 grads, in addition to May, July 1984 grads as previously announced. Interview date has been changed to November 21, 22, 1983. If you are on a schedule for Oct. 28 or Oct. 29, please see Jane, sign-up office, Career Development, for re-scheduling. Schedule will then be open to Dec. 83 grads.

SUNMARK, INC., St. Louis, MO

Will interview December 1983 grads with BS/Engineering Management for training program for future plant managers; will start in supv. positions.

Location: St. Louis

Interviewer: Jim Cant

Interview date: November 10, 1983

Number of schedules: 1

Priority sign-up: October 26, 1983

Regular sign-up: October 28, 1983

*Interview date originally set for November 18, 1983

ORSCHEN MEQ. CO., Moberly, MO

Will interview December 1983, MAY 1984 GRADS with BS/MS/Mechanical Engineering for mechanical or manufacturing engineering. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.

Location: Moberly, MO

Interviewer: unknown

Interview date: November 10, 1983

Number of schedules: 1

Priority sign-up: October 26, 1983

Regular sign-up: October 28, 1983

CONNECTICUT JOB SERVICE has openings for 200 Civil Engineers and Civil Engr. Technicians for work in Connecticut. Starting salary \$20,382 per year. Jobs are funded through 1987. Contact: Bring a resume to MISSOURI JOB SERVICE, 215 East 8th Street, Rolla, MO 65401 Attn: Mrs. Short or Mr. Deremaux

Campus interviewing for week of November 14-18, 1983

MICRON TECHNOLOGY, INC., Boise, ID

Will interview on November 14. Complete details are not available at this time.

Priority sign-up: October 28, 1983

Regular sign-up: October 31, 1983

INGERSOLL RAND, Woodcliff Lake, NJ

Will interview DECEMBER 1983 GRADS ONLY with BS/Mechanical Engineering for design, R&D, production, manufacturing, sales/appl. & development. PERMANENT VISA ACCEPTABLE. NOTE: COMPANY WILL HAVE 5 OPENINGS ONLY FOR MORNING INTERVIEWS; 5 OPENINGS ONLY FOR AFTERNOON INTERVIEWS.

Location: various

Interviewer: unknown

Interview date: November 15, 1983

Number of schedules: 1

Priority sign-up: October 31, 1983

Regular sign-up: November 1, 1983

E.I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY, Wilmington, DE

Will interview DECEMBER 1983, MAY 1984 GRADS with BS/MS/PhD in Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering for R&D - process, project design, production engineering, technical sales & marketing, production supervision. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.

Location: nationwide

Interviewers: unknown

Interview dates: November 15, 16, 1983

Number of schedules: 2 ea day

Priority sign-up: October 31, 1983

Regular sign-up: November 1, 1983

DURACELL INTERNATIONAL, Bethel, CT

Will interview DECEMBER 1983, MAY 1984 GRADS; RECENT GRADS (MAY, JULY 1983) with BS/Chemical, Mechanical Engineering. Company literature available.

Location: Southwest U.S.A.

Interviewers: unknown

Interview date: November 15, 1983

Number of schedules: 2

Priority sign-up: October 31, 1983

Regular sign-up: November 1, 1983

CENTRAL ILLINOIS LIGHT CO., Peoria, IL

Will interview DECEMBER 1983 GRADS with BS/Engineering Management, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering for engineer. (Company to send details at a later date.) U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.

Location: Peoria, IL

Interviewer: Gary Kahn

Interview date: November 15, 1983

Number of schedules: 1

Priority sign-up: October 31, 1983

Regular sign-up: November 1, 1983

FLOPETROL JOHNSTON SCHLUMBERGER, Sugarland, TX

Will interview DECEMBER 1983, MAY 1984 GRADS with BS/MS/Mining, Mechanical, Electrical, Petroleum, Chemical Engineering for JUNIOR SERVICE ENGINEER. Will train to perform formation evaluation testing services on oil and gas wells. Will also train to conduct a variety of completion workover and secondary recovery services on oil & gas wells. Substantial amount of work time will be required at oil and gas field well locations.

NOTE: Johnston-Meco, a division of Schlumberger Technology Corp., has changed its name to Flopetrol Johnston, a division of Schlumberger Technology Corp. There has been no change in ownership or legal status. This corporation operates only in North America, with its headquarters office in Houston, TX. Flopetrol, a separate Schlumberger company, has also changed its name to Flopetrol Johnston. This company operates only outside the U.S. and Canada, with its headquarters office in Melun, France. The U.S. Corporation is referred to as Flopetrol Johnston (NAM) and the overseas operation is called Flopetrol Johnston (ATA). These two companies have separate recruiting requirements, separate employee benefits and separate management policies. ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE SIGNED FOR EITHER FLOPETROL JOHNSTON (NAM) OR FLOPETROL JOHNSTON (ATA) MUST ATTEND A GROUP MEETING AT THE ROLLA ZENITH BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:30 P.M. AND 10:00 P.M., NOVEMBER 14, 1983. FLOPETROL JOHNSTON (NAM) is recruiting only for U.S. and Canada field service engineering positions; FLOPETROL JOHNSTON (ATA) is recruiting for field service engineering positions outside the U.S. and Canada. Qualifications are different:

A Flopetrol Johnston (ATA) applicant must be interested in locating anywhere in the world outside the U.S. and Canada, have a 2.75 and be either a citizen or have a permanent visa for either the U.S. or Canada.

A Flopetrol Johnston (NAM) applicant must be interested in positions anywhere in the U.S. and Canada, have a grade point average of 2.75 and be either a citizen or have a permanent visa for either the U.S. or Canada.

Interviewers: unknown

Interview dates: November 15, 16, 1983

Number of schedules: 1 ea day for ea div.

(SIGN ON ONE SCHEDULE ONLY)

Priority sign-up: October 31, 1983

Regular sign-up: November 1, 1983

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Summer

Signups for the following company will be held on Tuesday, November 1, 1983, UNIVERSITY CENTER WEST. Signups for morning interviews will be held from 8:30-11:00; signups for afternoon interviews will be held from 1:00-3:30.

PETRO-LEWIS CORPORATION, Denver, CO

Will interview JUNIORS IN GEOLOGICAL AND PETROLEUM ENGINEERING ONLY for summer engineering positions. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED. Location: Bakersfield, CA; Oklahoma City, OK; Houston, TX; Lubbock, TX; Billings, MT

Interviewers: unknown

Interview date: November 14, 1983

Number of schedules: 1-Geological

2-Petroleum

GETTY OIL COMPANY, Mineral Div., Salt Lake City, UT

Has cancelled their summer group meeting on October 24, 1983. Group meeting will be held on November 21, 1983, in the Missouri Room, University Center East, 4:30 p.m. Please bring a copy of your resume to the group meeting. Note: The group meeting will be for Mining Engineers interested in summer employment.

PACIFIC MISSILE TEST CENTER, Point Mugu, CA

Will collect resumes only from Juniors in Electrical, Mechanical, Aerospace Engineering for summer jobs. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED. Please turn in resume on Tuesday, November 1, 1983, at University Center West during regular summer sign-up hours.

No summer interviews scheduled for weeks of November 21-25, 1983; November 28-30, 1983. No summer signups at University Center West. In the event of last minute scheduling of summer interviews, we will notify the department and post openings at the Career Development Office.

Presidents kidnapped...for food

BY KOLA AGAGU

Last Wednesday, something serious was happening on campus yet few people knew about it. At about 5:30 p.m. around supertime in each frat and sorority house, a band of terrorists armed with squirt guns, broke into the dining rooms, kidnapped the presidents and took them to unknown locations. Even though some of the bandits had stocking masks over their heads, there were tell-tale signs identifying them as ladies. The ransom was set at several canned goods. Proceeds went to charity.

I followed the terrorists at a distance on this rainy evening and later found them to be the young ladies of Kappa Delta. Even though I realized that I was holding my life in my hands, I still couldn't resist the temptation to go in and demand an explanation for such acts against other organizations. I demanded to speak with their leader, but she, too,

had been captured. This disturbed me a little bit to think that even Kappa Delta's president didn't escape this terrorism.

KD's president Julie Compton was tricked by a couple of her sorors into going with them to 209 for a couple o' beers. One of the girls had lied about some joyous occasion she was celebrating. While drinking at 209, Compton was captured at squirt-gunpoint by two fellows sorors.

There were approximately 20 lovely bandits organized by the "Junta" leader Janet Walsh who is in charge of KD's philanthropy. It all started when Kappa Delta decided to collect some canned goods for LOVE—a local charity organization. The sorors of Kappa Delta captured the presidents then they sent some emissaries back to the fraternity or sorority in question to demand a ransom of canned goods.

While in captivity, the presidents were "tortured" with

delicious meals of lasagna and sherbert (for desert). Then they were released. For the most part, the young ladies of Kappa Delta met with little resistance. However, when they got to Pi Kappa Alpha to discuss ransom, the girls were themselves captured, tied to chairs in a row in Pike's basement and made to pay for the canned goods with another favor. They were set free only after the girls promised to force Pi Kappa Alpha's president to scrub KD's sorority floor with a toothbrush.

Another notable incident was the invasion of Kappa Delta house by an army of Pi Kappa Alpha's militia all dressed up in army uniforms and armed with crutches, baseball bats, nerf balls, and the like. They broke into the main building of KA where the captives had been held to free their president. But just as one of the early American-Oriental military incidents went, their presidents had already been

freed before they got there.

I challenged one of the bandits, Marla Greer. She, with the help of Lisa DeLong explained the motives behind the charity canned good drive. They later on told me to ask few questions—otherwise, I would be captured too.

A few of the girls in the back squirted me, but in spite of that, I was willing to volunteer myself for captivity. Judging by the broad smiles on the faces of the frat presidents, they seemed to have enjoyed every single minute of it.

"This is the first time I've ever been kidnapped," commented a frat president. "And by a bunch of lovely ladies, too!"

It must be added in conclusion that the food drive was a success. Approximately 200 pounds of canned goods was collected. The sorors of Kappa Delta thank all those who generously donated from the bottom of their hearts and squirt-guns.

History

from page 7

November 1 and 2 became All Saints Day, and All Souls Day to honor the dead. The Mass that was said was called Allhallowmas, and the night before Nov. 7 became known as All Hallow 'een or Halloween.

During the Renaissance the city life weakened many old customs. Food and money was given to the poor rather than left for dead souls. In England, it became a night when people would sit around the fire, eating nuts and telling ghost stories.

Although every culture in the world has some sort of holiday emphasizing the end of winter, Halloween itself is unique to north-western Europe. In rural European areas television has lessened the significance of old ideas this last generation. Irish, Scottish, English and to some extent French people still hold old ceremonies like we throw coins in fountains for "luck."

America is the only country that really pays attention to the ancient holiday and that only because of massive commercialism.

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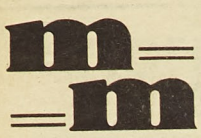
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Sports

MISSOURI MINER

Thursday, October 27, 1983

Page 10

UMR suffers 4th straight loss

BY CHRIS COLONA

Playing in miserable conditions last Saturday night, the men's soccer team lost for its fourth straight loss. The rain and cold weather that hit the Rolla area over homecoming weekend caused the field to be a virtual swamp as UMR squared off against UMSL in their first conference game.

For the first 71 minutes of the game, neither team scored as both teams hustled as though oblivious to the weather. The Miners seemed to have the upper hand early as they had more chances to score than UMSL but couldn't find the back of the net. After UMSL went ahead 1-0, the Miners again threatened, only to be stopped by the UMSL goalkeeper, the soggy field or a combination of both. With only about five minutes left to play, UMSL added an insurance goal to finish the scoring.

Losing the last four games is kind of misleading as to the

performance of the Miner ballclub. Coach Paul McNally felt as though all four of the teams will be going to the national tournament.

The weekend before UMSL, the men lost twice in a tournament in Wheaton, Illinois. In the first game they faced Wheaton College, a team ranked fourth or fifth in Division III, and fell 2-1. "I wasn't at all unhappy," said McNally, "we were only one well-placed shot away from going into overtime with them." The shot came off a restart just outside of the UMR penalty area.

Getting two defenders hurt didn't help the Miners as they came back to face the second-ranked team in Division II, Oakland University, the next night. Oakland took advantage of a makeshift Miner line-up and won 5-1.

"We were getting our licks but learning what it's like to play the best," continued McNally. "This experience should help us this year as well as next." The coach went on

to say that he wasn't unhappy with the team's effort, that they just needed more success finishing scoring plays. Scoring has been the main trouble of the team all year.

In the UMSL game, two Miners who seemed to be all over the field were captain Bryan Dickerson and sweeper-back Kevin Keeney. Dickerson was one of the defensemen who got hurt in the Wheaton game and was sorely missed against Oakland. Coming off a hamstring pull, Dickerson hustled hard all night against UMSL and broke up many of their offensive plays.

Coach McNally cited sophomore Jeff Smith for his excellent play of late. Smith, a midfielder from CBC High School, "has shown he's really a premiere player by his play against top-notch teams," in the coach's opinion.

The Miners play Southeast Missouri State Friday night in an attempt to improve their 7-7 record. The game is in Rolla and set to start at 7:00 p.m.



Last Saturday night both the men's and women's UMR soccer teams hosted UMSL. Although both teams played well UMSL defeated both UMR teams. The men's final score was 2-0, UMSL over UMR. The women's final was 1-0, UMSL over UMR, the final goal coming on a penalty kick in overtime.

Karen Olsen

A muddy weekend for UMR....

Mens crosscountry ...

BY DAN LICHTENWALNER

Last Friday morning, the MIAA conference cross country meet was held at the UMR golf course. And, to make sure that no golfers would be out on the course during the race, a week of rain was ordered.

The entire course was mud and water, just the perfect day

for mud wrestling. The real trick was to run the course without falling or getting your shoe stuck in the mud. One of the NEMSU runners was "taken out" at the 2 1/2 mile mark when he slipped and ran into a steel pole. The results were a sprained ankle and a bruised shoulder. UMR's Keith Smith fell while rounding a corner at 2 3/4 miles, but got right back

up and kept on fighting.

Everyone in the race got covered with mud, but UMR just didn't get dirty enough. The Miners were outclassed on their own course, placing 5th out of the six conference teams. The final team results were: 1) NEMSU, 43 pts.; 2) NWMSU, 47 pts.; 3) CMSU, 67 pts.; 4) SEMSU, 68 pts.; 5) UMR, 109 pts., and Lincoln with 180 pts.

The individual meet winner was CMSU's Rick Schmidt,

See Mens

Page 11



M-CLUB

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's athlete of the week is Janet Stones of the women's soccer team. Janet has been one of the Miners'

top scorers this season. In last week's contest against Principia College, Janet scored three goals to lead the Miners in scoring.

And womens crosscountry

The MIAA women's cross-country meet was held at the UMR golf course Friday morning. It was cross-country at its best, (depending on whether you are running or watching). The previous week of rain left the course in bad condition, to say the least.

Since the women run before the men, they had to "break in" the course and find all the mud first. It was definitely the most grueling 3.1 miles they have faced this year, and at the most important race so far.

The race's individual winner was Chris Ridenour from SE MO. in a time of 17:49.5. The

finish was very close, as she just managed to outkick Darla Curp from CMSU. Despite the mud and water on the course, this time was only 5 seconds off of the course record.

The final team scores were: SE Mo., 32 pts.; CM Mo., 49; NE Mo., 55; NW Mo., 91; UMR, 141; and Lincoln, 172. Although the team placed fifth, some good performances were

obtained individually. Jill Cameron led the Miners, finishing in 22nd place with a time of 20:51. Gail Halsey was next, finishing in 25th with a time of 21:10. Both Gail and Jill have been running well all year and getting better week

See Womens

Page 11

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3	PIKA	5	5	10	99
4	Kappa Sig	9	2	11	96
5	Sig Nu	3	9	12	93
6	Sig Pi	5	9	14	87
7	PhiKap	7	7	14	87
8	Delta Sig	13	1	14	87
9	FELA	9	9	18	81
10	Beta Sig	9	13	22	76.5
11	AE Pi	13	9	22	76.5
12	CC	7	17	24	70.5
13	RHA	17	7	24	70.5
14	CSA	9	17	26	63
15	Tech Eng	13	13	26	63
16	Sig Ep	13	13	26	63
17	Sig Tau	17	17	34	51
18	Lam Chi	17	17	34	51
19	Triangle	17	17	34	51
20	GDI	17	17	34	51
21	Air F.	17	17	34	51
22	KA	17	25	42	39
23	TJ-N	17	25	42	39
24	TJ-S	17	25	42	39
25	ABS	2		2	33
26	Theta Zi		13	13	30

Singles: 1st Sigma Chi Neumann
2nd ABS Johnson
Doubles: 1st Delta Sigma Phi Kott, Weida
2nd Kappa Sigma Dunn, Shaw

IM playoffs begin

BY SCOTT WHITE

With the tide waters subsiding, intramural football began drawing to a close as playoff action began this week. In a Sunday night encounter, Pi Kappa Alpha gained a 24-7 win over Lambda Chi Alpha to avenge an earlier regular season loss. The Pikes then moved to a Monday night encounter with Sigma Phi Epsilon, the winner to gain sole possession of second place in League II, Division I and move into the playoffs. Sigma Phi Epsilon took that opportunity with a convincing 31-12 win over the Pikes.

Sig Ep (6-2) will now face Sigma Nu (6-1) Tuesday in a semifinal encounter. Tech Engine (7-0) finished the regular season undefeated with a hard-fought 21-17 win over Lambda Chi Alpha to move into semifinal action against Phi Kappa Theta (5-2).

In Division II play, the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi (7-0), proceeding through obscurity and unnoticed by the Mo. Miner staff, finished

the regular season undefeated with a 28-0 blanking of Air Force. The Miner expresses their sincere apologies for the

lack of accuracy in the reporting of AEPi's accomplishments. AEPi will face Campus Christian House (5-1) in a

Tuesday night semifinal game. Alpha Phi Alpha (5-0) faces GDI (5-2) in the other semifinal game.

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Womens

From pg. 10

by week. Next for the Miners was Karen Penney, finishing 28th with a time of 21:32. Karen showed the most improvement this week; even in these bad conditions she improved her time dramatically. Finishing out the Miner runners were Amy Noel, 23nd,

(23:43); and Karen Olsen, 34th (24:36).

The Lady Miners have been getting faster all year. Hard work has been paying off. The

women have one more race this Saturday, the regional meet in Wisconsin. This should prove to be the toughest competition all year.

Mens

From pg. 10

with a time of 25:25. This is an excellent time, considering the slow course conditions. The only Miner who really ran well was Jim Bullard, finishing in 6th place with a time of 25:44. Jim moved up to this position after being in 13th place halfway through the race. This finish earned him an all-conference ranking. The rest of the Miner finishes were rather disappointing: Dan Marley, 23rd, (26:55); Keith Smith, 24th, (27:05); Pete Lichtenwalner, 25th, (27:13); Dan Lichtenwalner, 31st, (27:38); Bob Sauer, 32nd, (28:06); and Bruce Berwick, 33rd, (28:34).

It was a disappointing way to finish the season's last home meet. Coach Allgood was admittedly disappointed with the overall team performance.

Despite the rainy conditions, plenty of fans still showed their support, and the team thanks them all for their cheers.

The team does have one last chance to show what their potential really is this Saturday at the Regional meet in Wisconsin.



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Lady Miners trade shutouts

BY TRACY BOLAND

Soccer fans who turned out for the last two women's games against Principia College and UMSL found plenty of excitement and lots to cheer about.

The Lady Miners took on Principia a week ago Tuesday and solidly trounced them 8-0. A mere six minutes into the game, Susan Shrum placed a shot from just inside the area up and over the goalie's arms into the net. During the first half, Angie McEntire and Janet Stones combined to score two more goals on identical plays: McEntire sending a corner kick to Stones, who then headed the ball into the goal. Stones scored for UMR a third time that half when she was able to break away from the Principia defenders on a long punt from goalie Lisa Frumhoff. She easily slammed the ball into the net on a one-on-one with the opposing goalie.

The shut-out match, Lisa Frumhoff's fourth, marked the inception of a new offensive strategy for the Lady Miners. The success of the maneuvers encouraged Coach Paul McNally to continue using them in the important match against UMSL last Saturday.

In the previous match-up between UMR and UMSL this year, the Miners held the Riverwomen to a 0-0 tie in regulation playing time. In the mandatory overtime, however, UMSL managed to gain the upper hand over the Miners and defeat them 3-1. Quite understandably, the UMR women were anxiously awaiting the UMSL game, when added experience from the last game and the home field advantage would hopefully combine to give the women the edge they needed to overthrow UMSL.

Alas, it was not to be. Once again, the Miners played UMSL to a 0-0 tie during regulation time. Although overtime periods were not mandatory in this match, the women were determined to continue the fight, to force UMSL into defending their Western Region number one ranking.

UMSL defended well against UMR, and their chance to score came when one of the Riverwomen broke away from her Miner defender for a one-on-one confrontation with UMR goalkeeper Lisa Frumhoff. Frumhoff came out of the goal and executed a beautiful slide-tackle, neatly removing the ball from the UMSL player's possession. The player could not reverse her momentum, however, and fell over Frumhoff's outstretched body. At this point, the referee made a call of tripping against Frumhoff. A penalty kick ensued, and despite a heroic effort from Frumhoff, the ball sped past her hands for the only goal of the game.

Even though a rain-soaked crowd cheered and supported the Miners for the rest of the game, the momentum had been lost, and the match ended 1-0. The women still have plenty of matches left to bring their present 6-4 record up even further. This Saturday they play Quincy College at 2 p.m. Show your support of a successful sport and be there.

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Next week

**IM football
Final results**

UMR skydivers

BY JANE SHEPUTIS

The UMR Sport Parachute Club had its first Collegiate Sky Diving meet this semester last weekend, Oct. 21-23. Rolla's parachutists hosted the accuracy and four-way speed competitions at the Cuba Airport 79 miles south of St. Louis.

Although representatives from Kansas City University, Mizzou and Lexington, Missouri did come to the meet along with UMR student spectators, the drizzling conditions dampened attendance.

It did not rain in Cuba as it did here Homecoming weekend, but the four-way speed race was cancelled because of dense cloud cover at 3000 feet.

In this particular competition each team jumps from its plane at 5000 or 6000 feet, then the four team members maneuver into a skydiver's "star" configuration. The team that does this the quickest wins.

Bad visibility, however, kept planes almost below 3000 feet, so parachutists did not have the space to get into and out of a configuration in time to control their descents.

In the accuracy contest, where participants try to land on a ten-centimeter dish during a 3000-foot fall, two UMR Parachuting Club members won. Jim Morris won in the Master Parachutist class competition, and Mike Kelly won the Intermediate Class Competition.

Rolla's two other team members, Bill Stormes and Lynn Vanderledn, are both classified as Master Jumpers. The Beginners Class cancelled because of the wet landing conditions.

According to team member Mike Kelly, Rolla won because, "We practice a lot and have some experienced people. We also had the home sky advantage."

Silver Bullet Refused Entry to Daytona 500. Threatens Lawsuit!

SILVER BULLET TRIUMPHS AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE. WINS FIRST "COMMAND PERFORMANCE" TURTLE RACE.

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COORS LIGHT "SILVER BULLET" RACING TURTLE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE TO RACE AT THE BEAT

Volume 7

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