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The Missouri Miner, November 03, 1983

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MISSOURY MINER

For the students of UMR

Volume 72, Number 10

Thursday, November 3, 1983

Sixteen Pages

Channel 7 to air Nov. 6

TV 7, Rolla's first commercial television station will begin broadcasting on Sunday, November 6. The station, which will operate from 6 a.m. to midnight, will use low-power transmission to reach its viewers.

"Our range is on the average of about a 25 to 30 mile radius of Rolla," said Jay

Levengoth, one of the station's production managers. "If you are on cable, you'll be able to pick it up on your regular channel selector.

The new broadcasters make their own decisions concerning programming.

"We're not affiliated with anybody," said Levengoth. "We'll be selecting certain

programming from different satellite sources, one of which being Financial News Network. We'll have one from Busnet, which is the United States Chamber of Commerce channel and the Satellite Programming Network, which will provide some exercise shows, as well as some local programming. We'll also, in the future, be promoting a sports

package that will include area schools, and we'll be doing Miner athletic activities."

Presently, though, the station is still making preparations to "go on the air."

Said Levengoth, "Since we're not on air yet, our typical day is still involved in selling out news spots and also in producing commercials. We

have a tremendous amount of commercials to produce before we go on air."

"The three people that are in the news are not only doing the audio for the commercials, they're also getting their stuff together as far as being prepared to go on the air," said Joel Goodrich, a member of the production crew.

"[That includes] working on future files and making contacts with police departments, highway patrol and political leaders," Levengoth added.

"They're already shooting video and building up stock footage, working on graphics, working on slides, cataloging these [slides], and stuff like that."

Plan changes raise questions

BY PAUL McLAUGHLIN

There has been some small controversy over the greatly lauded mineral engineering building, lately dedicated McNutt Hall. This building was first conceived by Dean of Mines and Metallurgy Theodore J. Plange in 1965.

Along about the mid or late 1970s, it became a serious possibility. At this time, investigations into requirements for the building were started. Ideas for basic design were tossed out for consideration.

One major idea, which within planning circles caused a great deal of conflict, at least for a small number of people, and a lesser degree for a larger number, was the idea of having an earth sheltered building.

The earth sheltered structure, claimed its proponents, would have several advantages.

Dr. Nolan Aughenbaugh, then deeply involved in the planning and now teaching at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, says that the earth

sheltered design would have an insulation advantage. It would be very energy efficient. There would be the added cost of digging and blasting through rock, but this should be counterbalanced by the diminished cost of exterior finishing. Finally, Aughenbaugh says he would personally like to see an earth sheltered building "just to be on the leading edge."

When an innovative idea like earth sheltering was presented to the general committees involved, it was heartily accepted based upon the advantages noted. Dr. Harry Weart, Chairman of Metallurgical Engineering puts it, "We were intrigued." Dr. C. Dale Elifrits, Asst. Professor of Geological Engineering, says that the idea was "originally sold to the legislature" as an earth sheltered design.

The University of Missouri architect, Black and Veatch, however, decided that the earth sheltered concept was questionable. Dr. Robert Wolf, Asst. Dean of Mines and Metallurgy, says, "Black and

Veatch kept trying to prove that it was uneconomical to build underground." Weart adds, "In the early stages of architectural design, we got the feeling that they were not as interested in earth sheltered design as we were because none of their designs were earth sheltered at all."

One professor, who prefers to remain unnamed, says that Black and Veatch basically designed a box for above-ground. When the committee asked for earth sheltering, the architects brought back the same box situated one or two levels lower.

Later, Black and Veatch suggested that the earth sheltered idea be abandoned. Wolf says, "It was the architect's recommendation based on their cost projections. The rock is fairly close to the surface. If we went any deeper into the ground, all the depth would be achieved by rock excavation."

Aughenbaugh, among others, was skeptical about the architect's figures. He says, "The architect or someone

must have been very uncomfortable with a lot of rock excavation. To me, rock excavation could be relatively cheap."

Elifrits points to the University of Minnesota's Civil/Mineral Engineering building. It is earth sheltered, it has the advantage of savings, and dubbed the civil engineering achievement of the year, it certainly has put the University of Minnesota "on the leading edge."

Earth Shelter Living magazine did a story on Minnesota's building reporting that it has 143,000 square feet and is 95 percent underground. As to costs, the magazine states, "The entire mining concept, says David Bennett, president of the architectural firm, . . . 'has proven to be less expensive to create than equivalent space in either the cut-and-cover or conventional above ground construction.'"

Another consideration was brought out by Weart. He says that extra insulation effort in a climate like Minnesota has is cost effective. "They

gain more benefit from insulation," he says. In relatively mild climates, however, much effort to bury a building makes less sense.

OTHER CONCERNS

Other prime considerations involved, and still do involve, space and specialized conditions. These may or may not have any direct relation to the earth sheltered idea.

Space requirements:

A pamphlet published in 1979 (which advocated an earth sheltered building) gave preliminary space requirements

It considered the six departments that are to inhabit the mineral building. These are Ceramic, Geological, Metallurgical, Mining and Petroleum Engineering and Geol-

ogy and Geophysics.

These disciplines presently take up 89,275 square feet in eight buildings: Building D, T-15, Old Cafeteria Building, T-10, Mining Building, Fulton Hall, Old Metallurgy Building, and Norwood Hall. (Square footage is based on net assignable square feet; this discounts such space as janitor's closets and corridors.)

The pamphlet projected, based upon growth of the college, that the new building would need 92,000 net assignable square feet.

According to Wolf, the building that is planned has 87,260 net assignable square feet. This is a difference of 4,740 n.a.s.f.

see
Mineral Building
page 6

19 UMR students make Who's Who

The 1984 edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 19 students from University of Missouri-Rolla who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual

directory since it was first published in 1934. Students named this year from University of Missouri-Rolla are:

1. Edward J. Bradley, Jr.
2. William A. Cox
3. Cynthia A. Farina
4. Neil R. Fehr
5. Charles A. Harris
6. Janet A. Jansen
7. Cathy M. Lockhart
8. Richard K. Maguire
9. Elizabeth M. Metzler
10. Darrell D. Moore
11. Rebecca M. Moritz
12. Karen C. Penney
13. Steven C. Phillips
14. Richard F. Wacker
15. Steve E. Watkins
16. Jeffrey P. Wieland
17. Susan L. Wieting
18. Valerie J. Williams
19. Joseph J. Wolf

Dr. Witt returns to Missouri

Source: OPI

Rolla, Mo. —Dr. Frederick Witt, staff psychiatrist with Student Health Services at the University of Missouri-Rolla, is pleased to be back in Missouri.

"I put down some roots in St. Louis at one point in my career," he said, "and it's nice to return to the [Missouri] area. People are very friendly."

Dr. Witt, who also serves as director of the Stress Center at Phelps County Regional Medical Center and conducts a private practice, was attracted to the field of psy-

chiatry because of the challenge.

"The field presents a constant challenge," he said. "There always seem to be new developments in the area of treatment. There's a lot to keep up with."

There's also the challenge of helping people. "Problems sometimes appear insurmountable to people," he said, "but there always seems to be some solution. The challenge and the reward is helping people to arrive at that point."

As a psychiatrist, Dr. Witt's primary areas of interest have been child and adolescent

psychiatry and family therapy.

According to Dr. Witt, his past experiences with young people have been very helpful in working with UMR students. "Some students may place themselves under a great deal of pressure to succeed," he said. "We're here to help them work through their problems and achieve their goals. The aim of the service that we provide is to help students stay in school."

Outside the office, Dr. Witt prefers to spend time collecting prints and Chinese ceramics and traveling. Among the places he and his wife, Mae, have visited are Japan, Aus-

tralia, Europe and the South Pacific.

Dr. Witt received a B.S. in chemistry from the University of Illinois-Chicago Medical Center in 1950 and his M.D. from the same institution in 1952.

He has been associated with the Rush Medical Foundation in Chicago and the St. Louis State Hospital. He also worked in private practice in St. Louis for 21 years and served as medical director of the Otis Bowen Center in Warsaw, Ind.

The Witts have two children, a 17-year-old boy and an 18-year-old girl. Mrs. Witt is a psychiatric social worker.

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

ASEM

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

M-CLUB

There will be an M-Club mtg. Thurs., Nov. 3 in Civil Engineering 114. Actives and pledges, be sure to bring your money for your homecoming buttons!

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING SEMINAR

"Non-Intrusive Diagnostics for Engineering Applications." Speakers are Dr. Charles C. Limbaugh, Sverdrup Technology Inc. and James Hornkohl, Univ. of Tennessee Space Institution, 3:30 p.m., Mechanical Engineering 210. Free.

PHI ETA SIGMA

All new members of Phi Eta Sigma: There will be an initiation test and mtg. on Thurs., Nov. 3. Mrs. Daane will be speaking about Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization. Also, all old members, please attend to sign plaques. The mtg. will be at 7 in Chemistry G-3.

ROLLA CAMERA CLUB

The Rolla Camera Club will hold its regular monthly mtg. on Thurs. evening, Nov. 3, at 7:30 in the lower level of the Production Credit Assoc. bldg. at Fifth and Main. Sam Turner of the USGS will present a program on underwater photography. This month's topics for competition and comment are animals and abstracts. All interested people are invited to attend. For more information call 341-2932 or 729-5961, evenings.

UMR FILM SERIES

"King of Comedy," starring Robert DeNiro and Jerry Lewis. Directed by Martin Scorsese, 7:30 p.m., Miles Aud., Mechanical Eng. bldg. Season ticket or \$2.50 at the door. ("King of Comedy" replaces the originally scheduled "Betrayal.")

VETERAN'S CLUB

There will be a mtg. of the Veteran's Club this afternoon at 4:30 in the ROTC bldg. All UMR veterans are invited to attend.

FRIDAY

APO DANCE-A-THON

Sixth Annual APO Dance-A-Thon, 5 p.m., Fri. to midnight Sat., TKE House, 1101 State St. Spectators are welcome. Proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy Assoc.

STUDENT UNION BOARD 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.

SATURDAY

ROTC FIELD TRAINING

The Army ROTC Dept. will be holding its third field training exercise on Sat., Nov. 5, 1983. We will be repelling and doing land navigation (orienteering). Come out for a fun-filled, gorgeous autumn day! Sign up by Nov. 3 in Bldg. T-2. Cost is \$2.50.

Saturday, Nov. 5, Tau Beta Pi pledges will sponsor a work day. From 8 a.m. to ???, they will do odd jobs, and fees are negotiable. To reserve enthusiastic workers, call Ramsey at 364-2351.

SUNDAY

UMR CYCLING CLUB

The UMR Cycling Club will be having a century ride to Montaur State Park on Sun., Nov. 6. The ride will start at 7 a.m. at the Hockey Puck. If you plan to attend, please call Warren Jurgens at 341-3299.

MONDAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The UMR Amateur Radio Club will hold its next mtg. Mon., Nov. 7 at 6:30. It will be held in Electrical Engineering rm. 101, and all interested are invited to come and attend.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

At the Women's Council's next mtg., Nov. 7, Castle of America will be providing free hamburgers to the attending members. The speaker will be Gail Klausner from NOW. She will speak on "Political Opportunities for Women." The mtg. is at 4:30 p.m., Library Conference Rm. 202. All women are encouraged to attend.

TUESDAY

KME GENERAL MEETING

This month's KME general mtg. will be held on Tues., Nov. 8, starting at 6:30 p.m. in M-CS 206. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Red Cross Blood Drive, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Centennial Hall, Univ. Center-East.

WOMEN-AT-WORK SERIES

"Images of Women in Science Fiction," Elizabeth Cogell, UMR, noon, Missouri Room, Univ. Center-East. Fee of \$3 for series.

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

KME MATH HELP SESSIONS

Still having problems with math? KME offers free tutoring in algebra, trigonometry, calculus, and diff. eq. Help sessions are held every Mond. and Thurs. from 6:30-8 p.m. in M-CS 202.

UPCOMING

BROWN BAG FILM PRESENTATION

The film, "The Witwatersrand Basin" will be presented on Thurs., Nov. 10 at 12:30 in Norwood 305. The film includes a detailed geological history of the basin and deposition of the famous gold- and uranium-bearing conglomerates. Presented by Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

INDEPENDENTS

The Independents will be having a General Membership Mtg. on Thurs., Nov. 10. The mtg. will be in Civil Engineering 114 at 7 p.m.. Everyone is welcome to attend. Door prizes and refreshments will be available.

UMR FILM SERIES

Two features directed by Les Blank, "Garlic is as Good as Ten Mothers" and "Sprout Wings and Fly," 7:30 p.m., Miles Aud., Mechanical Engineering Bldg. Season ticket or \$2.50 at the door.

TKE's roll keg for children

Submitted by TKE

the bystanders to be put toward their goal.

Five members of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity will roll out the barrel to the tune of 2,348 miles this fall. They are going to run from Minneapolis to New Orleans in an attempt to assist the fraternity's effort to raise \$1 million for St. Jude's Hospital for children.

What makes the run special is that the men will be pushing a modified beer keg the entire distance. TKE is trying to take a negative association of fraternities and beer and show that men in fraternities care about others and truly wish to help.

Five undergraduate volunteers began on October 12 to roll a keg through eight states. After the trek across Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, the crew will pull into the Louisiana Super Dome in New Orleans on December 28. Over the two-month trip, the team will average about 45 miles per day.

Along the way the men will stop at various TKE chapters to be greeted by various TKE, city, state, and area officials. These officials will speak, and the keg rollers will be given donations from the town and

The scheduled time of arrival of the Keggers in Rolla is 6:30 p.m. A parade will lead them through the streets of Rolla and end up at the TKE house.

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, founded in 1962 by TKE member Danny Thomas, is the fraternity's official philanthropic project. The Miller Brewing Company is underwriting the cost of the project. NIKE is supporting the Roll by providing footwear and apparel for the runners.

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Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.

RITZ

RICHARD PRYOR
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Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.

Adult Owl Show
BABE

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StuCo appropriates funds

BY KOLA AGAGU

The Student Council met in a regular session at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25 to discuss current items.

The meeting opened with the officer's report contained in the following:

1. Student Council office hours are from 8 a.m. to noon.
2. National Merit Scholar Day is October 28, 1983. The University Day is scheduled for October 29, 1983.
3. October Board of Curators meeting was mentioned from which it was gathered that (i) you can now "prepay" student fees, (ii) UMKC will probably have a new multi-purpose building. Student fees will increase \$35 per year.

The Registrar's Office is informing students by mail

that according to University policy, any student on academic probation is subject to dismissal if currently enrolled in more than 13 hours.

Constitutions for UMR Bowling Club, the Sylvan K. Bradley Memorial Company Association of the U.S. Army, Blue Irises of Theta Xi Fraternity, (Little Sisters), the little Sigmas of Sigma Chi Theta—Eta Chapter, "The Daughters of the Emerald"—Little Sisters of Sigma Pi Fraternity will be reviewed by Student Affairs Committee on November 3, 1983.

No cards or registration will be processed for registration if fees are not paid by the deadline.

On Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Oppor-

tunity Committee, an announcement was made that the office of Civil Rights is on campus. They are interested in talking with students. Anyone wishing to talk with them should contact the Dean of Students' Office.

The Ad Hoc Committee on School Spirit has been disbanded. Its function has been assigned to the Blood Drive Committee.

Organization reps were reminded that some of them had to sign up for their blood drive service hour. Blood drive dates are November 8-9. Flyers will soon be available for the TJ and Quad reps to circulate.

Recruiting and Hospitality Committee hinted that work will soon commence on the

Freshman Edition of The Miner.

The idea of voter registration on campus has been discarded for various reasons, reported the Student-City Liaison Committee. A possible StuCo cleanup, comparable to the IFC Cleanup, is scheduled tentatively for November 20.

A moment of silence was observed in respect for the Marines who were killed Lebanon.

Earlier on in the meeting, the StuCo voted on appropriations to the various organizations benefiting from StuCo's share of the student activity fee. These are organizations with no other source of funds.

It should be noted that this appropriation has nothing to do with the recent student activity fee referendum (referendum will affect '84-'85 school year and onward).

Thus, the appropriation being voted on has to do with StuCo's appropriation for the '83-'84 school year. A summary of the appropriations (or lack thereof) is presented in the table below.

see StuCo page 5

Police lay down law on liquor

By Jane Sheputis

Fraternity and sorority representatives met with Police Chief Spondoni last Tuesday to ask questions about Rolla area liquor laws and how the police will enforce them.

One of the subjects discussed was the Open Container Law. According to the law, anyone publicly carrying an alcoholic beverage in some open container can be arrested.

If caught, people over 21 years of age will face a \$50 fine plus \$14 court costs; minors will be forced to pay an extra \$50 in fines. At street dances, police will consider students holding drinks beyond the party's immediate vicinity in violation of the law.

Spondoni also warned that stricter DWI 'spot checks' will soon be practiced. Patrolmen will randomly stop cars at

night more often to search for alcohol and to see if the driver is intoxicated.

Student representatives asked questions about the 'buddy system' that Spondoni stressed.

'People should go in groups and make sure the others don't drive while drunk or do anything crazy,' says Kevin Lyons, Crysohylos - rush chairman for TKE, who attended the meeting. 'If you're throwing the party the system doesn't matter much, but when you go to some one else's you should be more careful.'

Copies of these rules will be given out to people seeking loud speaker permits at City Hall.

Kevin Lyons said that the representatives were to let everyone in their organization aware of these rules.



Members of Rolla Memorial Unit No. 270 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Doris Redman (left), Virginia Swinfard (second from left) and Helen Leavitt, president (second from right), present a check to Howard Elze, director of the University of Missouri-Rolla Development Fund, to establish a new student loan fund at UMR. Those eligible to use the new American Legion Auxiliary Fund include UMR undergraduates who are veterans of any of the U.S. armed forces or who are members of such veterans' immediate families. Those students may borrow the amount of a semester's fees from the fund. The loan is interest free until the student leaves school but is expected to be repaid, at five percent simple interest, within two years after he or she leaves campus.

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Wed., Nov. 30

PEACE CORPS

Blue Key to hold Leadership Forum

BY JANE SHEPUTIS

Blue key members held a committee meeting Wednesday, October 26 to discuss the campus Leadership Forum that the honor fraternity sponsors each semester. This semester's Forum will be held November 10.

Each fraternity, sorority,

and dormitory was sent a notice that invited three delegates from each organization to come to the workshop. Leadership Forum Committee chairman Janet Jansen explained that the program is designed to make freshmen and sophomores who look like potential leaders "a more efficient and productive member

of an organization."

This semester the Forum will be held 4-9 p.m. on Thursday, November 10 in Centennial Hall. Delegates will have to pay \$6 for the program.

The fee has been increased since last year to keep the number of participants manageable, according to Jansen.

Participants will be busy during that evening. The Key Note Speaker and six members of the Blue Key fraternity will give speeches during the program and dinner. Students will also get to exercise leadership techniques through such activities as a "play" meeting.

The program focuses on

teaching "problem solving, communication motivation, delegation of authority and time management skills," says Jansen.

Former participants feel the program is very "worthwhile." Daniel Ward, secretary of the Photography Club, says, "To me, it verified common sense

and taught me how to be aggressive and get things done."

Kevin Renfro, President of the Student Council thinks, "If you only get something out of one thing, it's worth it. The program gets people more involved in the campus, they meet the other delegates and get to see more of what's going on."

n e w s b r i e f s

APO helps

UNICEF

Submitted by
Ginny Fochtman

Halloween has traditionally been a time for jack-o-lanterns, ghosts and goblins—and trick or treating for UNICEF. This year the members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity helped celebrate National UNICEF Day by holding a door-to-door collecting drive.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, was established after World War II to provide emergency help to children who suffered during the war. Currently, UNICEF programs assist children in 113 countries, helping meet education, health, and social service needs, as well as providing emergency aid to areas when disaster strikes.

On Sunday, October 30, twenty members of APO canvassed in neighborhoods in Rolla to help support UNICEF. The total amount col-

lected was \$217. Thanks to everyone who collected and donated money, making the fundraising drive a success.

Computer short course

Rolla, MO—The University of Missouri-Rolla will offer an introductory level short course on interfacing computers to electronic instrumentation April 4-6, 1984, on campus.

The course is intended for technical personnel who need an understanding of instruments and data acquisition systems that are interfaced to a computer.

The course will cover computer fundamentals related to instrumentation control, analog signal acquisition, processing and conversion to digital form, and interconnecting computers and instrumentation using the IEEE-488 parallel and RS-232 serial interfaces.

For further information contact: Bill Kratzer, Engineering Continuing Education, UMR, Rolla, MO, 65401 (314) 341-4200.

Physics alumni to give lecture

Rolla, MO—Two University of Missouri-Rolla physics alumni will speak at a department of mechanical and aerospace engineering seminar on non-intrusive diagnostics for engineering applications at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in 210 Mechanical Engineering Building.

Speakers are Dr. Charles C. Limbaugh, Sverdrup Technology Inc., and James Hornkohl, University of Tennessee Space Institute. Both hold B.S. and M.S. degrees from UMR. Limbaugh also received a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Tennessee.

The seminar is free and anyone interested is invited to attend.

UMR professor receives NSF grant

Source: OPI

Rolla, Mo. —Dr. Thomas O'Keefe, professor of metallurgical engineering at the

University of Missouri-Rolla, has been awarded a research grant from the National Science Foundation.

The \$27,134 grant is for a research project entitled "Electrochemistry Research Needs for Mineral and Primary Materials Processing."

O'Keefe also is a senior research investigator at UMR's Graduate Center for Materials Research and director of UMR's Institute for Chemical and Extractive Metallurgy. He joined the UMR faculty in 1964.

UMC Chancellor speaks to women

By Phyllis J. Harster

University of Missouri-Columbia Chancellor Barbara Uehling spoke Tuesday at the Women-at-Work series talk, "Directions in the 80's: and Education."

Dr. Uehling talked about when Columbia College in Columbia was started as an all-woman, Christian institution, how many male observers were shocked at the revelation that women could be educated.

"We've come a long way," she said, "but we're still not there."

She said there are still occurrences of discrimination and tokenism, but there are fewer of them now than a few years

ago. One of the biggest strides women have made is their breakthrough into non-traditional roles, she said. In 1978, for the first time in the United States, the number of women undergraduates outnumbered men.

She also believes because of the gains in the 80's, the women's movement will start working from strengths instead of weaknesses. Women need to begin believing that they are a capable, viable force in the work place and in the job market.

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StuCo

from page 3

APPROPRIATIONS' SUMMARY

Student Council
1983-1984

ORGANIZATION	AMOUNT REQUESTED	AMOUNT RECOMMENDED	APPROVED APPROPRIATION	USEAGE
Non-Varsity Sports				
Water Polo	\$ 9,000.	\$ 1,800.	\$ 1,800.	Travel Expenses
Rugby	3,287.	1,550.	1,550.	Travel Expenses
Bowling	4,585.20	850.	850.	Travel/Fees
Trap and Skeet	1,550.	650.	650.	Travel Expenses
Fencing	675.	0	0	Equipment
TOTAL	\$19,047.20	\$ 4,850.	\$ 4,850.	

Campus

ASEM/III	\$ 225.	\$ 75.	\$ 75.	Publicity Sign
Association Comp. Math	250.	0	0	Resume Book
Helix	280.	280.	280.	Lectures/Science Fair
Independents Council	200.	100.	0	Independents' Weekend
Indian Students	299.	100.	100.	Cultural Night
Kappa Alpha Psi	600.	0	0	
Korean Students	200.	100.	100.	Guest Speaker
L'Havvim	1,950.	250.	250.	Jewish Week
Phi Theta Kappa	200.	200.	200.	Charter Fee (new)
Pistol Club	950.	299.	299.	Pistol
Raiders	295.	200.	200.	Equipment/Insurance
SHPE	299.	0	0	Operating Expenses
Coop Education	\$ 200.	\$ 200.	\$ 200.	Newsletter
Society of Petroleum Eng	299.	200.	200.	Convention Travel
SWE	500.	250.	250.	High School Conf
Tau Beta Pi	250.	250.	250.	Seminar
Thai Students	710.	200.	200.	International Festival
Veterans Club	250.	100.	100.	Publicity/Travel
Vietnam Association	400.	100.	100.	Culture Night
Womens Council	495.	200.	200.	Open Forum
SUBTOTAL	\$ 8,852.	\$ 2,904.	\$ 2,904.	
Association of Black Students	\$ 1,400.	\$ 700.	\$ 700.	Culture Month
Black Engineers and Scientists	500.	500.	500.	Recruitment/Travel
Blue Key	1,900.	1,400.	1,400.	Directory
MSM Climbing Club	896.	500.	500.	Equipment/Travel
Muslim Students	900.	400.	400.	Travel/Speakers
Sports Car	500.	350.	350.	Insurance
SUBTOTAL	\$ 6,096.	\$ 3,850.	\$ 3,850.	
TOTAL	\$14,948.	\$ 6,854.	\$ 6,854.	
TOTAL AVAILABLE	\$ 8,000 (Campus Organizations)	\$ 5,500 (Non-Varsity Sports)		

According to our Constitution, 10% of the total appropriations' funds in each category must be set aside for distribution in the spring semester.

Motivation presentation made by Counseling & Testing

BY JANE SHEPUTIS

The fifth presentation in a series of six provided by the Counseling and Testing Center, "Increasing Academic Motivation," was held Wednesday, October 26, from 3:30-4:10 p.m. in the University Center-West.

The presentation was part of the Personal Resource Development program that every student received mailed brochures on earlier this fall.

The counselors will sponsor

one more presentation that is open to all and three more workshops that need preregistration before the program is completed this semester. As of October 26, only the Test Anxiety and the Career Exploration and Decision Making workshops have any openings left.

During the seminar students were divided into groups to discuss the topics presented. "I felt the students themselves have a more exact idea of what their difficulties are and

discussion with peers who can relate will make the problem and its solution more understandable," said Dr. Stuart Cooper, the counselor who organized this session.

The circumstances that sap academic motivation most are "experiencing discouragement and difficulties in achievement, having problems with teachers, letting study crises happen, and having personal social problems and losing interest," added Cooper.

One of the improving moti-

vation tips given was to stop rewarding one's self for not studying. Normally, when students decide in the middle of a session to stop studying, they do something enjoyable like talking with friends to "unwind." After a while the subconscious begins to associate pleasant rewards with the decision to not study. Dr. Cooper claims that a student has noticeably more motivation once he begins to reward himself for every completed task he assigns himself.

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Curators told of enrollment drop

BY PAUL McLAUGHLIN

The University of Missouri Board of Curators held their October meeting on the 13th and 14th. No items of business directly affected UM-Rolla, but two campus-wide items are of interest. One is a report on the decline in university

enrollment, and the other is the authorization to accept prepayment of student fees. There was also a report on the grants the university has received this year.

UM President James C. Olson announced Friday, Oct. 14, that fall enrollment for all four campuses is 55,153 stu-

dents. This is a decrease of 859 students or 1.5 percent over last year's 56,012.

According to UMR Chancellor Joseph M. Marchello, the enrollment for UMR is 7,022.

Marchello says there is a definite profit in a decreased

enrollment. It frees up professors to do more research and to spend less time teaching.

Of late the enrollment for UMR has steadily increased. In 1978 it was about 5,250. It increased sharply until 1981 to reach a level of about 7,050. In 1982 enrollment was 7,200.

Projected enrollments look to an enrollment in the fall of 1986 of less than 6,300.

Reasons for the drop, says Marchello, include imposition of enrollment restraints and a decline in students graduating from high school.

The curators also authorized a plan to accept prepayment of student fees. A section has been added to the Collected Rules and Regulations of the

Board of Curators to allow the University to enter into agreements to accept prepayments for the amount of tuition, incidental and other fees, and room and board charges prior to the beginning of the semester. It also allows the Vice President for Administrative Affairs to approve contracts to offer such prepayment services to current and prospective students.

Outstanding teachers named

By Phyllis J. Harster

Each year at the UMR Alumni Awards Banquet two professors are honored as recipients of the Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teacher Award. The award is accompanied by a \$1000 check. Dr. Oglesby and Dr. Askeland were this year's recipients.

Dr. David Oglesby, associate professor of engineering

mechanics, received the award for the third time this year. In addition, he has received three other outstanding teacher awards.

Dr. Oglesby holds a B.S. in civil engineering from Virginia Military Institute and a M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. He has been teaching at UMR since 1968.

Dr. Oglesby is the primary

freshman advisor for engineering mechanics majors and is the department graduate coordinator. He is a Kappa Alpha alumni, an advisor to Beta Sigma Psi, and faculty advisor to the Rugby Club.

Dr. Donald Askeland, professor of metallurgical engineering, is the other recipient of the Amoco Foundation Award.

He received a B.A. and M.S. degrees in engineering science at Dartmouth. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He has been teaching at UMR since 1970.

Dr. Askeland has extended his career to work with high school students interested in engineering careers. He has also been advisor to the American Foundrymen's Society for 12 years.

Mineral Building changed from page 1

Wolf, however, defends this lower number noting that more efficient use of space will be achieved by centralized labs and classrooms. He says that there is adequate room at present for all the departments that are to inhabit the building.

Indeed, in examining preliminary space allotment charts, it can be seen that there is doubling up of lab space in the cases of four labs and tripling up in one more. Doubling or tripling means that different departments share equipment rather than buy and install separate devices as is done now with a few labs.

Though Wolf warns that the allotments are by no means final, allotments as of March 10, 1980 shows that at least 6,486 n.a.s.f. are shared. This more than makes up for the 4,740 difference presented above.

Space concerns also look to future expansion needs. Enrollment in the School of Mines and Metallurgy doubled in a five-year period between 1973 and 1978.

Increases like that do not always happen, maintains Wolf. "Enrollment is cyclical," he says. Weart says, "Enrollment in engineering... has pretty much followed the economic cycle. Right now we're beginning to see a lag in enrollment."

Wolf does, however, note, "The new building does not represent a tremendous space gain. It is not really sized for the future, it's sized for the present."

Specialized conditions:

Specialized conditions involve problems that two labs could cause for each other. Weart says that two such conflicting labs are to be located in the new building, but provision has been made.

He specifies the electron

microscopes in one lab that must be carefully calibrated and kept free of vibration. In another lab there will be a forge which will produce a good deal of vibration and dust.

He knows the solution that is being used. "You put them on separate foundations," he says.

HEADACHES AND HAPPINESS

There are other problems whose solutions are still being debated.

To make room for classrooms, office space has suffered. Several professors have

expressed some feeling of loss at having to give up space in the large, old buildings to move into smaller quarters.

Elifrits raises the question of the winter sun beating into the bank of windows (office windows) facing south. He paints a picture of being roasted in one's office even while dressed down to shorts and T-shirts.

Regardless of what they may have to give up, almost all interviewed express good will toward what is being produced.

Aughenbaugh, who was reportedly the bitterest opponent to anything other than an earth sheltered edifice, says, "The fact of getting it is super." He thinks the idea of earth sheltering "helped spark it [the

building] along."

(Incidentally, Aughenbaugh is lobbying for an earth sheltered building at the University of Alaska where he is now.)

Dr. Robert Moore, Chairman of Ceramic Engineering, says, "If we can get this space now, when everyone else is dropping out, we can be a regional leader in minerals and materials research. We already are a leader, but [this would make us] a dominant figure. Once the facility is there, we'll be number one."

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MISSOURI MINER

Thursday, November 3, 1983

Page 7

New Homecoming Queen shares

Opinions

BY CHRIS DEGONIA

UMR's 1983 Homecoming Queen is Cheryl Denise Smith, a junior in electrical engineering. She represented the Association of Black Students (ABS). Everyone by now should know that, so let's take a more personal look at Cheryl since she is so much in the public eye.

Contrary to current popular belief, Cheryl is not the first black homecoming queen of UMR. In 1976 a black girl from Stevens College representing A Phi A was chosen as queen. This is not within most of UMR's present students' memories, so I asked Cheryl to comment on the occasion.

Cheryl knew she would have to work at being elected since there are only 158 black Americans on campus and since there was another black girl running. This, she felt, would split the black vote. With an idea from her brother and the immense help of Earl Mayhorn, she started campaigning. Most students were probably very much aware of this. "I'm the type of person who puts all into everything I do," Cheryl said. This was apparent from the posters and the campaigning done on the days of the voting.

The table that was set up was approved by Student Activities and was manned by ABS members for the three days of voting. They knew the black vote just wouldn't be enough so they stopped students and asked if they had voted. According to Cheryl, many students were naturally encouraged to vote for her. Cheryl also approached groups who couldn't have nominees and asked them to vote for her.

Cheryl felt quite confident about her chances. They didn't rest completely on the student vote, which accounts for 50% of the election. The other 50% is attributed to interviews with a panel of judges. The judges are from each organization that has a nominee. As a group, they interview each girl and then rank them (not vote), so even if a girl wins the student vote she may not win. Cheryl made every effort she could to find out about this procedure. She is also "a firm believer that prayer changes things. With the odds—blacks to non-blacks—God must be faithful to promises."

Commenting on the recent crowning of a black Miss America, Cheryl felt that this could have influenced her chances. She wasn't sure if this would start a trend but she did point out that a black girl was chosen as UMSL's homecoming queen this year.

Cheryl doesn't feel that there is very much prejudice on campus and has felt very little herself. When questioned on a complaint that there was some ballot stuffing going on, she said, "Since I am black, I knew they would be watching my every move, so I was extra careful."

She realized that not everyone would be happy with her as queen. "Everyone feels as though their candidate deserves to win. Besides, if this were true, what were the people behind the boxes doing?"

Cheryl has gotten some "strange" looks from some people, but has been mostly well received. The people of the community and her professors have complimented her graciously. Despite the rain, at the announcement of her election, Cheryl was "thrilled."



Lots of freaks turned out for a good cause at Saturday's Freaker's Ball. The event was sponsored by Theta Xi and KMUR to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. Eric Gieseke

Meritx receives award

By Phyllis J. Harster

The Crown Development Trust Fund of Zeta Tau Alpha has awarded a Foundation Scholarship to Becky Meritz from Owensville. Becky is a UMR senior majoring in Computer Science. She will be graduating in December 1983.

The qualifications for the award require a 3.0 G.P.A. or above, and are also based on chapter and campus involvement. One must also be recommended by a faculty member and a Zeta Tau Alpha alumna. Only two \$300 scholarships were awarded in this 8 chapter province.

Becky has a 3.4 G.P.A. She has been active in the Eta

Theta Chapter here for the past four years and has served as vice-president, social chairman, rush chairman, steward, and parliamentarian. She is president of the Computer

Science Honor Society, Upsilon Pi Epsilon, Alumni secretary for Blue Key, and a member of ACM. She has just been selected for Who's Who among College Students.

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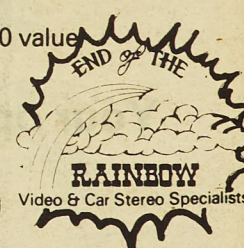


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Dance benefits MDA

Rolla, MO--The sixth annual Dance-A-Thon to be held at the University of Missouri-Rolla to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, and run continuously through midnight Saturday Nov. 5, at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, 1101 State St., Rolla.

The event is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in cooperation with Anheuser Busch and KCLU Radio.

Couples who have signed up to participate in the Dance-A-Thon will procure individual sponsors to pledge so

much money per hour for the total 25 hours of dancing time.

Spectators are invited to

come watch the dancers and lend encouragement to their efforts to remain mobile or at least upright and moving.

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Female Roommate wanted for spring semester, apartment at Forum & 18th. Call Chris or Sheila at 364-8685.

LOST: Pair of white leather Nikes at I.M. football game, Monday, October 24. If found, please call 364-8989 and ask for Dee.

Roommate needed for Spring '84—Nice apartment. Call Bob at 364-0775.

Dear Lecia,

I hear that you are getting curious about your friendly pen-pal. I can't tell you who I am even if I want to. Don't fish for information from me. I don't bite. That is the Baracuda's job (biting).

Signed,
I Was There

To: I Was There

Okay, I must admit, you've aroused my curiosity. Who are you?? Are you who I think you are??? I'd surely like to know...

Signed,
Leisha (not Lecia)

To the Victim,

Yes, croutons kill, but so do french fries! Have you ever tried to bounce one off your head? We thought so.

P.S. Beware of UFO's. Double Trouble & Sometimes Sidekick

Early Morning Mailman,

How about some Michelob? Call me.

Brunette with the Hot Pink Silk
shirt with 2-inch long White Fringe

LOST: A black keyring with four keys in the Quad parking lot or on the sidewalk along 9th street next to the Quad. Monetary reward! 364-6953

The administrative offices of the Minority Engineering Program and the Women in Engineering Program have moved to 204 Rolla Building. The tutoring program and the student organization offices for the Society of Women Engineers, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and the National Society of Black Engineers and Scientists remain in their same locations.

For Sale: Hewlett Packard 41CV. Complete with manuals and rechargeable battery pack with charger. Save over 33% off present retail value. 341-3445.

WOOOO Doggies!
That be hot chile!

Dear TJHA Residents,

Enough already!

Sonia B.,

How blatant must I be? Simple conversation would be nice.

NEEDED: A ride to South Carolina for X-Mas break. Would be free by Dec. 15. Call Margo at 364-7456.

To All Men (boys) at UMR,

You are a bunch of mad animals who should be destroyed to relieve you of your misery.

A Disgusted Woman

For Sale: Dorm-size refrigerator. Brand new, still in box for \$75.00. 341-3275.

Congratulations to Vernon Huggins and Andre Spears on being nominated Players of the Year.

A.G.I.T.F.H.A.

Nice job! With love and best wishes!

The Brothers & Sweethearts of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

I-ota Omega Chapter

There is an outlandish, grossly funny, character (employee of Professional Food Management) who entertains the tables of T.J. cafeteria with various skits and jokes that you may want to investigate. I call him the HOW-DEE (Howdy) Man.

This character deserves the recognition he longs for.

Nick Abbot
951 T.J.

To My Breakfast Buddies,

Yes, here it is at last! A classified from me to you! (I bet you guys thought you'd never see it, but you were wrong.) I figured that you deserved one. I mean, it's not everybody who can get my days off to a good start without even trying.

Keep eating breakfast—it's not only good for you, it's good for me. Thanks guys!

Muffy

Dear W.,

Be sure to schedule Thermo for next semester so that I can tutor you in Heat Transfer.

J.

NEED HELP? Chi Epsilon, the Civil Engineering Honor Society, is offering general help sessions in CE and Eng. Mech. courses. Bring in any problem and we'll do our best. The tutoring is every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:30, Room 119 CE.

The Fifth Floor of the North Tower of Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall announces the terms for acceptance of the succession of the South Tower from TJHA. These terms are as follows:

1. Return of the piano, lounge furniture, and large screen TV to the North Formal Lounge.
2. Surrender of all parking space privileges held by South Tower residents.
3. Agreement to the buy-out of all meal stickers held by North Tower residents at 150% face value for the remainder of the school year.
4. North Tower will retain the services of all TJ employees.
5. North Tower reserves the right to tax each piece of mail received by a South Tower resident at 150% postage value (This also includes a tax of 150% tax postage tax on all outgoing mail).

If the South Tower does not accept the terms of this agreement, please remember the leadership of TJHA rest in the hands of the North.

She,

Congrats on the big news (& big rock).

C

ATTENTION LADIES:

Now you know; someone here appreciates your presence on the campus of UMR.

Raffles

To the Two Coeds (one from San Diego) Who Live Out Past Wal-Mart:

Please Call us back; the two-room apartment is available again for November. 364-5011

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Visit the team at the Holiday Inn on:

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To the Ten Excited Girls,

We realize that it's been five long months since you've had the chance to be excited together, so we are having a reunion of those infamous first floor TJ girls from last year. We hope to see "M," "the Dish," "H.P.," "C.T.," "Space Fess," "Capone," and the rest this Saturday, November 5, at 9 p.m. in the 209 Annex.

T. I. B. —
BDN, GRAS, LOAF, WAHBS, CARP, & WEENIE

Cheryl,

Congradulations! Good luck in your reign as UMR Homecoming Queen.

Li,

Thanks for everything. You've definitely made this semester interesting. We've been through some difficult times but I know we can make it. You're such a honey and I'll always love you.

Forever Yours,
LP

P.S. The Lions?

Kath-

Is the fish still swimming? Too bad the New York visit fell through. How were your mids? Well, stay a P.Y.T. & I'll see ya around!

Love,
A Pal

Dear Knights of the Realm and Forum Knights,

Hail! And Well Met! How pleased I am that we hath become united for this quest! Our holy vengeance against the vermin Druids will be reason for the righteous to celebrate! With our combined strength, we cannot fail!

Druids... beware the wrath of we, the brethren in chivalry! I challenge you to show yourselves, I yearn to baptize my blade in your blood!

Long live the Knights!!!

The Lord Paladin, Stroeker

Mr. Taco Hut,

Can we handle you? Don't forget we have that something extra whenever the need arises.

Double Trouble

P.S. You still can't even blow up a balloon, so we have nothing to fear.

Great White Wrestling Deer Hunter:

Don't know how you did at this time, but hope you had a great time killing my nom.

Love,
Bambi & Her Friend, the Squirrel

To D. and D.

Hey you TURKEYS, you still owe us a home-cooked dinner. Pay up or eat T.J. food the rest of your UMR days.

Apt. 16

P.S. Thanks for coming to our party.
P.S.S. That goes double for you, Angie.

Pizza Night Chow down

Theta Tau is having this semester's Pizza Night on Thursday, November 3, to raise money for various Rolla charities. Theta Tau, working through Rolla's Pizza Inn, will deliver pizzas on this night, and for each pizza sold, Pizza Inn will donate \$2.00 for each 16" and \$1.00 for each 13" pizza to Theta Tau in your organization's name.

Last semester, \$410.00 was raised for various Rolla charities. This money was the result of large order participation from some campus organizations. It's time the independents and fraternities jumped in and participated to make this semester's effort the best ever for charity. So please pass on this information to all of your members so they may "Chow down for Charity." In

the past we have suggested Pizza Night deliveries of large orders for substitution of a regularly scheduled meal. If this is not possible, we would be happy to deliver for those late night munchies. The main concern is to let everyone know about Pizza Night and what it is for so they can contribute.

Although a specific charity has not been designated at this time, the proceeds in the past have gone to underprivileged children, hospitals and clinics in Phelps County.

So if you don't have any special plans for dinner, call up or get down to Pizza Inn and chow down for charity. You'll be helping your organization, and a worthwhile charity while enjoying some of the best pizza Rolla has to offer. The phone number at Pizza Inn is 364-4544.

Christie S. from Granite City: Hey, how about stopping by next time you're in town? I'm dying to meet the mystery model with the beautiful voice.

Perhaps you'd rather meet at Busch Stadium as we planned originally. Either way, give me a call.

John

Dearest Maid McConn,

You poor, pitiful creature. We have seen your kind before, afraid to partake in the pleasures of the flesh because of some silly Christian Taboo. Join OUR religion and find your own way instead of some vile Christian path of self denial and hardship. If you examine your life you will come around to us.

Sincerely,
The Druids

TO: Jefferson Davis
RE: Raid on TJ Tube Party

General Lee reports the Confederate Floors of the South suffered very few casualties on the raid of the party for the supporters of martial law. Loses for the Imperial Dorm Troopers were heavy and their commander was forced to surrender their position. This showing of the might of the South should be word to the wise not to attempt to take over the South.

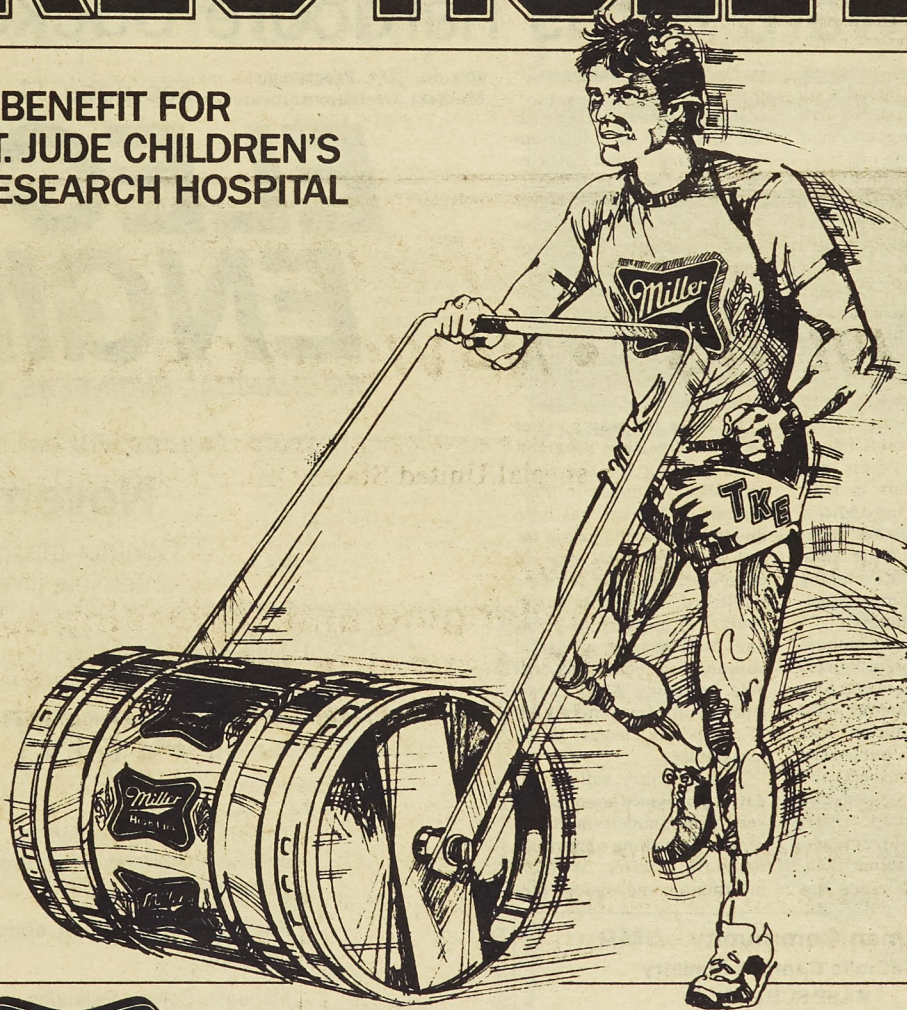
Stephen R. Mailory
Secretary of War, Confederate Floors of the South

Patrice,

Another freshman, huh? But then they are you favorites, aren't they?

MILLER HIGH LIFE TAU KAPPA EPSILON KEG ROLL V

A BENEFIT FOR
ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S
RESEARCH HOSPITAL



Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milw., WI

TKE



ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S
RESEARCH HOSPITAL

KEG ROLL '83

Coming through Rolla November 7th

FUN WITH VARIABLES

by Mike Stroder

Many people don't realize the subtle connection between mathematics and sex. However, those of us who've been in Rolla too long see it right away. Have you been in Rolla too long? Take this ridiculously simple quiz and find out.

3/ Given X_1, Y_1 are real, and X_2, Y_2 are imaginary, which is the most pathetic union?

- (a) $X_1 Y_1$ (b) $X_1 Y_2$
(c) $X_1 U X_2$

7/ True or False: In the case of unprotected interaction ($X < 0 < Y$), the following equation may hold true.

$$\frac{X}{Y} = \sum_{i=1}^n x_i + y_i$$

CHON BABY, LET'S INTERACT. IN NOT THAT KIND OF VARIABLE.

SCORING - (no pun intended)
Total up your score from the table in the next to last panel. Raise it to the power of the result divided by 2.79.
Good luck!

4/ True or False: Impotence $\Rightarrow f(x) = 0$?

8/ True or False: Does the commutative property apply? (i.e. Does $XY = YX$?)

1/ For all questions - assume X is male and Y female.

Given $X+Y$ and $X+Y_2$. What will happen when Y_1 meets Y_2 ?

- (a) $X-Y_1$ (b) $X-Y_2$ (c) $X-Y_1-Y_2$

5/ Which of the following configurations is not perverse?

- (a) X^2
(b) Y^2
(c) $\frac{Y}{X}$

SCORING TABLE -

- 1/ (a)-1 (b)-1 (c)-2
2/ (a)-3 (b)-2 (c)-1
3/ (a)-1 (b)-2 (c)-3
4/ (True)-1 (False)-0
5/ (a)-0 (b)-0 (c)-3
6/ (a)-2 (b)-0 (c)-1
7/ (True)-1 (False)-0
8/ (True)-0 (False)-1

2/ Given $X_1 < X_2 < X_3$, which configuration does Y prefer?

- (a) $\frac{X_1}{Y}$
(b) $\frac{X_2}{Y}$
(c) $\frac{X_3}{Y}$

6/ If $Y_1 \perp X_1, Y_2 \perp X_1, X_2 \parallel Y_2, Y_3 \perp X_2$, and $X_3 \parallel Y_3$, what is the relationship between Y_1 and X_3 ?

- (a) $Y_3 \perp X_1$ (b) $Y_3 \parallel X_1$ (c) none

What does your score mean?

309.44-73.78 - You're either a lucky guesser or beyond professional help.
73.78-12.29 - You haven't been here too long, but you're on the brink. Get out while you still can.
12.29-1 - You've got a long road ahead.

KMNR sponsors horror movie

Into horror movies? Well, it's time once again for the KMNR-Ritz Theatre monthly late night weekend movie this Friday and Saturday night, November 4 and 5, at 11:30 p.m. You may have the wits scared out of you by one of the goriest, blood-filled horror films ever made. The movie, "Dawn of the Dead," rated X

because of the explicit violence it contains, will be presented. If you happen to have a KMNR t-shirt, be sure to wear it to the theater so as to receive one dollar off of the regular

admission price. If you don't have a KMNR t-shirt, and are interested in the savings of eight bits on a theater seat,

you may still pick one up at the University Book Store.

Having performed at the Campus Club party, the Sigma Nu New Wave party, and the Freakers' Ball, the KMNR Road Show is well under way. Perhaps you were a party participant at one of the above parties, and would like to have the KMNR Road Show at your future party. If so, you may make the arrangements through Marshall Rice by calling 341-4272.

Finally, on Monday, November 7, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., you'll want to be in tune to the radio station KMNR, 89.7 FM, for Mark Etherton's presentation of the popular band, the Police.

Software earns hardcore bucks

Microcomputer programmers, and that includes almost everyone who can operate a microcomputer these days, can now find inside information on hundreds of markets for their software in a new directory called '1984 Programmer's Market' (Writer's Digest Books, \$16.95).

The rapidly growing software publishing business has opened up a profitable new market for programmers, and the success some freelancers have found sounds like a Cinderella story. One high school dropout living in a remote mountain region earned more than one million dollars in 1982, and recent statistics indicate that at least 15 persons under 25 are earning more than \$100,000 a year developing programs for the most popular personal computers.

But to achieve any amount of sales success, programmers need to know where and how to submit their material. '1984 Programmer's Market' lists over 500 software publishers, arcade game publishers, and magazines with information on who to contact and where; submission requirements; royalty/payment terms; available contract work, and tips

from buyers on selling software.

In addition to showing WHERE TO SELL software, this handy directory includes articles packed with writing and marketing techniques on HOW TO SELL programs--such as preparing a query letter, proposal package, and copyrighting programs; writing user manuals to accompany software; documenting programs; writing easy-to-use software, and writing best-selling game programs.

To make the search easier for these freelance programmers looking for the right publisher, the index in 'Programmer's Market' has been divided into three sections for fast reference: by type of computer, type(s) of software published, and alphabetical order. A glossary of terms and bibliography of useful computer publications will help beginning AND experienced software writers keep in touch with changes in the marketplace.

This directory will be updated and issued annually to keep programmers informed of new publishing opportunities in the industry. With the information and advice avail-

able in '1984 Programmer's Market', freelance software

see page 11

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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

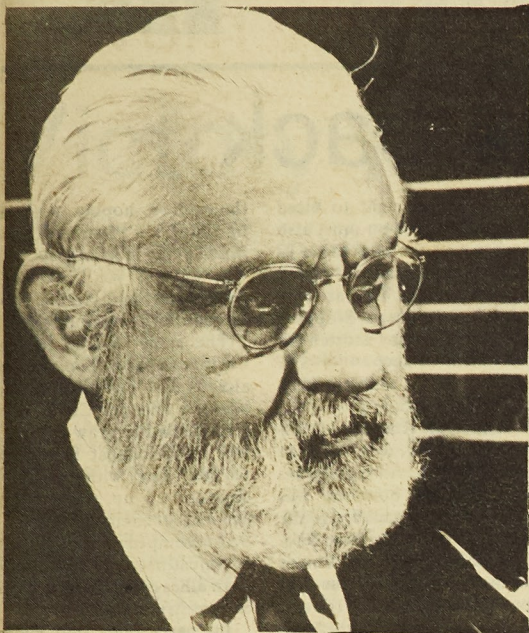
Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m. Parish Church. Anytime by appointment.

One hour before the Wednesday and Sunday Masses.

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

SUBscripts

Fame's Hague to give lecture



BY SANDY NUGENT

Albert Hague, Fame's own Professor Shorofsky, will appear live in Centennial Hall

Friday, November 4, at 8 p.m. "Converting your Education into Livelihood" is the topic on which Hague will lecture. Admission is free with UMR

I.D.

Albert Hague has distinguished himself as a Broadway composer, teacher, lecturer, coach and performer. It seems ironic that his acting career was launched as the music teacher at High School of Performing Arts in the hit

movie "Fame." This is a gentleman whose commitment to the arts has created a legendary showman.

Albert Hague was born in Berlin, Germany. His father was a psychiatrist and his mother a champion chess player. Because of the political climate of the times, he left his homeland and continued

his classical music studies at the Royal Conservatory in Rome, Italy. Soon after, he was fortunate enough to be awarded a full four-year scholarship to the College of Music in Cincinnati, which brought him to the United States. There

he completed his training as a composer and pianist. He did not speak a word of English

when he arrived, nor was he familiar with American popular music, but by the time he graduated he had a command

of both and was known to the people of Ohio as the "King of Boogie-Woogie" from his work in local clubs. Though foreign-born, he volunteered for the

American Army during World War II and headed up a Special Services band. After the war he moved to New York, where as a struggling composer he met with the usual resistance to new talent.

It was in 1955 that Hague achieved a new level of professional success when he composed the hit Broadway musical "Plain and Fancy," starring Barbara Cook and including the immortal "Young and Foolish" in its memorable score. In 1958 he and lyricist Dorothy Fields collaborated on his next Broadway musical, "Redhead," winning them both Tony Awards for Best Musical in 1959. The show won nine Tonys in all, starred Gwen Verdon and Richard

Kiley, and was choreographed by Bob Fosse, who also was making his directional debut.

During the next years he was involved in a number of projects, including Broadway's "Cafe Crown," several works with lyricist Arnold Horwitt, and children's musicals. Albert Hague collaborated with Dr. Seuss in creating the Christmas classic, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," aired annually on CBS-TV. He's also responsible for the musical score of "The Fig Leaves are Falling," for which Allen Sherman wrote lyrics and book. The show had a short run on Broadway, but the songs live on, notably "All of My Laughter," "Did I Ever Really Live," and others.

As a teacher and coach, Albert Hague has worked with hundreds of actors, many of whom have gained wide recognition. His master classes on "Theatre Politics: The Art of

Collaboration and the Art of Auditioning," a field which he organized, focus on the problem of the psychology and business of the arts. Albert Hague also coached and supervised the music for Alan Schneider's production of "Mother Courage" by the Acting Company of Julliard and has created many recordings for Scholastic Magazine Children's Library.

Albert Hague is currently at work on "Flim Flam!," a musical based on four O Henry stories due on Broadway next season. He's writing a book entitled "Winning under Pressure," preparing a new concert program and lectures, making more recordings, and sorting out movie offers—now that his acting debut in Alan Parker's "Fame" has added a new dimension to his already fascinating career.

Albert Hague lives in Manhattan with his wife and two children.

Board presents "Rocky"

Tonight at the Uptown Theater, the St. Pat's Board presents "Rocky" plus the Three Stooges at 7:00 and 9:30. Tickets are available for \$1.00 at the Hockey Puck now and for \$1.50 at the door tonight. So don't miss the movie of the semester, the Academy-award winning "Rocky."

Friday of Homecoming saw the football game of the semester: The eighth annual Green-Grey Classic. In a slogging match on a drenched field, the Green Police won it for the eighth year in a row, silencing the IFC offense en route to a 7-0 shutout. Though originally possessing the poorer

field position, the Green Police used its short-passing attack to gain a few yards and punted until late in the first half when the snap went over the IFC punter's head, giving the Green Police possession deep in IFC territory. The Green Police wasted no time in capitalizing and scored on their first play. The conversion was good and the Green Police led 7-0.

The scoreless second half was marked only by a drive by the Green Police deep into enemy territory which resulted in a missed field goal. When the final whistle blew, the St. Pat's Board was victorious and the IFC vanquished for the eighth straight year. The St.

Pat's Board thanks all our fans for showing up and having a good time.

The float theme this year is "Highlights and Heroes of American History." Organizations may turn in their entries no earlier than 3:30 p.m., November 15, to Mark Peterson, at AEPI, #4 Fraternity Drive (364-7176). Only the first 12 typed descriptions will be accepted.

Here is this year's Green:

- Sweatshirts: \$9.00
- Sweatpants: \$10.00
- Youth t-shirts: \$5.00
- Tumblers: Sold out
- Pilners: \$2.00
- Can Wrappers: \$2.50
- Baseball cap: \$3.50
- Stocking cap: \$3.50
- Garter: \$1.00
- Buttons (.50) and Engineer's hats (\$3.75) should be out soon.

Software

from page 10

writers will find everything they need to sell their programs to the right publisher.

'1984 Programmer's Market' is available from bookstores or from the publisher. To order direct, send \$16.95 plus

\$1.50 postage and handling to: Writer's Digest Book, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. For credit card orders call toll-free 1-800-543-4644.

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Canoe winner

Pauline Bowermast, graduate student in mechanical engineering, is winner of a 17-foot aluminum canoe donated by McDonald's, K-Mart, and National Supermarket as part of the 1983 Gold Book packet.

The Gold Book provides discount coupons to UMR students, faculty and staff. Proceeds go to the Gale Bul-

lman Athletic Fund and the Miner Band Fund. Others participating are Rich's Last Resort (canoe rental), B&L Office Machines, Dr. Henry

J. Antolak (dentist), UMR Bookstore, Reader's Alley, Centerville Bank, Key Sports Shop, Radio Shack, and Rolla Theaters.

Placement

AMERICAN HOCHST CORPORATION, Somerville, NJ
Will interview DECEMBER 1983 GRADES with BS/Chemical, Mechanical Engineering; BS/MS/Chemistry (Organic, Analytical). Additional information not available at this time. PERMANENT RESIDENT REQUIRED.

Location: varied
Interviewer: unknown
Interview date: November 30, 1983
Number of schedules: 1

Priority sign-up: November 15, 1983
Regular sign-up: November 16, 1983

PEACE CORPS/VISTA, Kansas City, KS
Will interview RECENT (MAY, JULY 1983), DECEMBER 1983, MAY, JULY 1984 GRADES with BA/BS/MS/and PhD in any area for 2 year volunteer assignment. MUST BE A U.S. CITIZEN.

Interviewer: Dana Hamm
Interview date: November 30, 1983
Number of schedules: 1

Priority sign-up: November 15, 1983
Regular sign-up: November 16, 1983

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The United States strikes back

BY LARRY BECK

What a time we had last week: more than two hundred marines killed in Beirut on Sunday, and eleven or more marines and soldiers killed during an invasion of Grenada on Tuesday. Hey, if you want action, the Reagan administration will give you action.

But what sort of action are we talking about here? Why were the marines blown up? Why was Grenada invaded? What about Central America: are more of our armed forces going to be dying there? While far too many people in the country are simply doing their "patriotic duty" mourning the Beirut deaths and cheering our sordid little victory in the Caribbean, more thoughtful Americans are wondering what's going on.

To understand, you have to take a dispassionate look at your own country. Unless you can see the United States for what it really is, you'll never be able to understand how guys like Reagan can claim

that the U.S. has "vital national interests" worth the lives of young American men throughout the world, even in weird, faraway places like Beirut and Grenada. You have to realize that the U.S. is not just a nation. It is an empire.

Reagan mentioned last week that we have the highest standard of living in the world. Part of the reason for our wealth is our huge industrial base and our fabulously productive farmland.

But a big part of the reason we live so well is the fact that we are siphoning off the resources of countries around the world. Our banks hold hundreds of billions of dollars in loans to countries that are bleeding themselves to try to pay them back. We lent the money so they could buy goods, like food and fuel, that we produced, and now we're hitting them up for principal and interest that they don't have. We made the loans, we got the money, while all they have left are the bills.

We have mining, oil, and agricultural companies

throughout the world not only gobbling up irreplaceable resources and sending them here, but also bringing back the profits from sales of these resources.

These arrangements, which sustain our standard of living at the expense of almost everybody else, are what people like Reagan refer to when they talk about "vital national interests." We have vast navies cruising the world's oceans, and troops and aircraft planted all over in order to keep countries from slipping out of our embrace.

The Russians, the world's other major imperialists, don't like the way we have things set up, naturally. They have a couple of strikes against them,

as things stand. In the first place, their nation is poorer than ours. One on one, the Soviet Union can't compete commercially or agriculturally with the U.S. In addition, the Russians, as the chosen enemies of the U.S., have been frozen out of much of the world economy.

Consequently, the Soviet Union must resort to military means to expand its empire. Since it would lose in any direct confrontation with the U.S. due to our undeniable military superiority, the Soviet Union lurks in the shadows, offering aid to anybody who has grown weary of feeding us.

This must be understood: even if you hold that the U.S.

has a perfect right to bleed other nations, you must also realize that the attacks on us and our puppets are not caused by the Russians. They are only exploited by them. Stopping the Russians may shorten the rebellions we keep running up against, but it will not keep them from occurring.

In fact, the Russians had little, if anything, to do with the Beirut attack. All indications are that the bombing was planned and executed by Shiite Moslems with help from Iran. The Shiites and the Iranians want to pull the Beirut area out of the U.S. empire the way Iran pulled out when the Shah was deposed.

Reagan won't have this, so he'll toss more marines into

the caldron, hoping to shore up the U.S.'s Phalangist vasals. If the Phalangists go, who knows? We could lose Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Our standard of living could suffer.

The same is true in the Caribbean basin. Look, we've already lost our Nicaraguan bananas and our Cuban cigars. We had to draw the line. Our traditionalist President realized that, with the holidays coming up, we couldn't live without Grenadan nutmeg. So he trumped up an invasion so unjustified even our European allies condemned it. The empire struck back.

But never mind. Here, have another egg nog. Sorry about the blood.

U.S. portrayed as 'arch devils'

The purpose of U.S. presence in Lebanon was finally revealed by President Reagan. It was not by any means to solve the problems of Lebanon but to prop up the government of Amin Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalangist militia. It should be noted that this is the very same militia which was responsible for massacring Palestinian refugees, at the Sabra and Shattila camps, after the expulsion of PLO by the Israelis. The United States stance in support of a regime which had a hand in such an atrocity was bound to have some repercussions. The factions involved in fighting the Phalangists do not consider U.S. troops as 'peace keeping' but rather as an arm of the Christian (if such barbarians can be called Christians) army fighting against the several Muslim and Druze factions.

Another factor that places us on the opposite side of the Muslim fighters is our alliance with Israel, and avowed enemy of the Arabs and thus the Muslims. In fact, it was Israel who got us involved in this mess in the first place. There was no justification for the Israeli attack on Lebanon. Israel did not attack to prevent terrorist bombings of its northern borders. There had

been no bombings for three months before the invasion. The Israeli government of Menachem Begin (who inci-

dentally was a terrorist himself with a price on his head before the creation of Israel) has long stated its view of a greater Israel, as described in the Bible, encompassing Lebanon, Jordan, and southern Syria.

Thus by supporting such regimes, we have knowingly or unknowingly made ourselves the 'arch devils' in the eyes of the Muslims. Of course our association with the late Shah of Iran did not help us much in removing this stain. In view of all this, we should have been expecting such an attack on our forces.

The first such attack was made against the American embassy, in which a truck loaded with explosives was rammed into the building by a kamikazi driver. We did not learn a lesson from that attack. We did not see or rather chose not to see that these Muslim fighters would sacrifice everything including their lives for the cause they believe in. Given such zeal on the part of our adversaries, we should re-examine our policy in Lebanon. Should we be supporting a government which barely controls the city of Beirut and should we be supporting a 'Christian' government in a predominantly Muslim country?

The Geneva reconciliation talks will not bear any fruit as

none of the factions is willing to compromise. In fact, President Amin Gemayel expressed his doubts even before he sat down at the conference table. President Reagan in his speech after the bombing at the U.S. Marines headquarters said that 'a certain force' would take over if we leave Lebanon.

The force he implied was the Syrians and their allies the Soviet Union. If our aim there is to prevent such a takeover, then we should fight an all-out war to drive the Syrians and their allies out of Lebanon and have a permanent presence there as we have in South Korea or as we had in South Vietnam. Of course, we should be prepared for the political and military consequences of such an action.

We are not bringing peace or stability in Lebanon with our present stance, nor will we be able to do so because we are not viewed as being impartial. In regards to the speech made by Mr. Reagan, those are not our real motives and by trying to stick to them we are only fooling ourselves and putting the safety of our soldiers in jeopardy. We should either withdraw and let the warring factions in Lebanon decide the fate of that miserable country or we should go all the way as we have done before, only this time keeping in mind the errors we made in Vietnam and that our actions may instigate a nuclear conflict with the Russians.

AHA 65024

Useless mids

Dear Editor,

Midterms seem to be a joke around UMR. When teachers do not take them seriously they rip off the students and the University. Isn't it about time teachers perform all of the duties they are paid for?

Like the majority of students, I picked up my mids last Wednesday to see how I was progressing this semester.

However, at first glance I thought I was given somebody else's by mistake. I checked it over again and realized that it was mine, but two of the grades were lower than I deserved.

I quickly went to see both teachers about the situation. One said, 'I didn't have the time to average anything in so I based your grade only on your first test.' Then I walked over to my other teacher's office who bluntly said, 'I gave everyone a 'C'. Besides midterms don't mean anything anyway.' I walked back to my room thinking about how lazy those two teachers were. But I shrugged it off thinking that they were the exception rather

than the rule.

I also happen to be scholarship chairman for my fraternity this semester. As part of my job, it is my duty to collect all of our mids to see how everyone is doing. As I talked to other individuals and looked at their mids, I realized that everyone else had one or two grades that were wrong or not even reported at all.

If teachers are not going to take the time to report our true grades or even make an effort at all, why have mids? They become useless to us, the students, because we don't know whether we can believe the grades we see.

The University, especially the employees at Parker Hall, spends a lot of time, money, and effort in preparing and distributing mids. When teachers do not perform their obligations, all of this work is wasted.

This is one student that would like to see this nonsense put to an end.

Mike Himmelberg
#65979

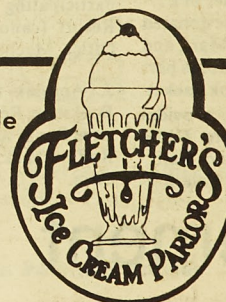
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Victory in muddy Homecoming

ROLLA, Mo.—On a muddy football field, the patient team usually wins, says University of Missouri-Rolla football coach Charlie Finley.

"We were the more patient team today, even if we did have to remind our players now and then not to rush things," he said following UMR's 15-0 Homecoming victory over Central Missouri State.

The win moves the Miners to 2-1 in conference play and into a first-place tie with Central Missouri and Northeast Missouri in the MIAA. The

shutout marked the third straight time the Mules have failed to score in Rolla.

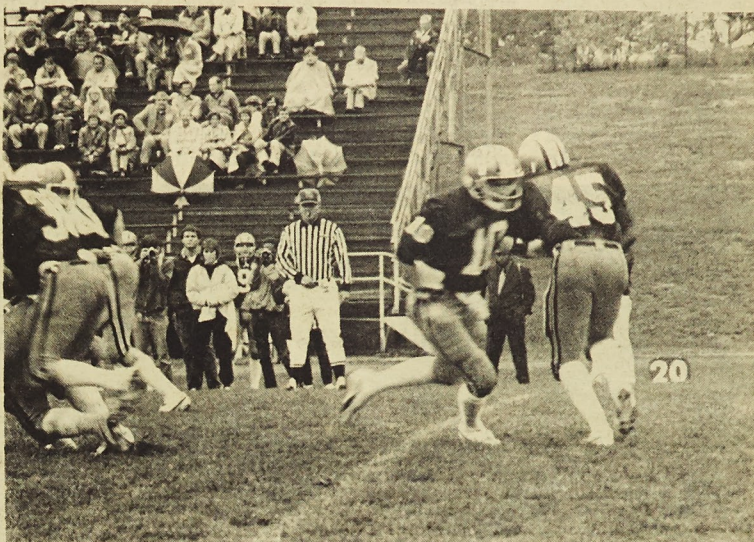
"This was a must win for our team," Finley said. "We are really excited now, because the Miners are definitely in the chase."

A muddy field and constant showers made moving the football tough, leaving the Miners' heralded defense in the spotlight. Leading the charge was sophomore defensive end John Frerking (Columbia Rock Bridge), who blocked a punt, returned the ball 20 yards for a touchdown

and then later tackled Jeff Horned in the end zone for a safety. Frerking also had two quarterback sacks and paced the Miners in tackles with 11.

The other Miner score came on a three-yard run by Mike Schafer. Randy Shedd paced the team in rushing, gaining 77 yards on 21 carries and set a new career kickoff return with 55.

UMR travels to MIAA ranks at Southeast Missouri on November 5.



Cross country ends season in Wisconsin

BY DAN LICHTENWALNER

The cross country team travelled to Kenosha, Wisconsin this weekend for the regional cross-country meet. This is the meet that determines who will qualify for the NCAA national meet. In the men's race, the top 3 teams qualify for nationals and the top two individuals not on those teams also qualify. Of the women's teams, the top two qualify for nationals, and three of the top individuals not on those teams qualify.

The women's race featured ten teams. SEMO dominated the meet, winning the meet with only 40 points. Next was Ashland College, Ohio, with 71 points. The rest of the team scores were: Wisconsin Parkside, 99; NEMSU, 112; CMSU, 123; NWMSU, 155; St. Joseph's, Indiana, 156; Ferris State, 174; Northern Michigan, 221, and UMR with 258.

Darla Curp of CMSU was the individual winner with a time of 17:39. She commanded the race from the beginning, and was able to hold off Chris Ridenour of SEMO who

defeated her last week at the conference meet in Rolla. The three individuals qualifying for the national meet were all from CMSU: Darla Curp (1), Cindy Sitz (5), and Nancy Goodwine (8).

The competition was hard on the Lady Miners, but most of them did run faster than they ever have. Jill Cameron ran an excellent race, coming in 36th place with a time of 20:39. Jill has been the top runner most of the year, and can always be counted on to run well. Next for the Miners was Gail Halsey, 44th with a time of 21:00. Gail's race was really incredible, considering the fact that she ran on a sprained ankle. She wasn't even allowed to run previous to the meet, but she was needed in order for the Miners to have a complete team. Karen Penney also ran well, placing 50th in 21:16. Other Miner finishes were Karen Olsen, 64th, 23:05, and Amy Noel, 65th, 23:47.

Nearly all of the Lady Miners improved during the season, so Coach Preston feels that the season was successful. She will be looking for new runners

for next year, since Jill will be graduating and more runners will help to produce a stronger team. It is really an accomplishment in itself to go through the whole season with only 5 runners. It says a lot for the coach and the runners, because if anyone had been unable to run, there wouldn't have been a full team. For only its second year in existence, the Lady Miners did well this season.

The men's race was run directly after the women. This race was definitely the biggest race the men have run all year. Our MIAA conference proved to be dominating, qualifying two teams and one individual for the national meet. The team scores were: Indiana Evansville, 59; NEMSU, 83; SEMO, 100; Grand Valley State, 126; CMSU, 150; Wisconsin Parkside, 160; NWMSU, 165; Ferris State, 186; Northern Michigan, 237; Bellarmine College, 268; UMR, 300; Michigan Tech, 311; Ashland College, Ohio,

see
cross country
page 16

Lady Miners set win mark

BY TRACY BOLAND

During the past week, the Lady Miners have won three games out of the four played, raising their win/loss record to an all-time high of 9-5. In chronological order, the women played SIU-Edwardsville, University of Cincinnati, and Quincy College.

The SIU match took place a week ago Tuesday in Edwardsville, and the Miners were eager for a victory to compensate for the loss they suffered against SIU earlier in the season.

The Cougars jumped out ahead early in the first half, and kept UMR playing catch-up ball, until, with less than two minutes left in the half, Janet Stones found herself in

a one-on-one with the SIU goalie. The goalie came out of the goal to cut down the angle, but Stones just pelted the ball past her into the unprotected net.

The second half was very different, as the Miners started playing better offensively and defensively than they had in the previous 45 minutes. The Cougars did score another goal, but this only served to incite the UMR players. The women scored two more goals that half, one on a direct kick by Susan Shrum, and one on a headball by Chris Waeckerle, assisted by Shrum, and kept the lead to win 3-2.

Maryville was the next team to fall to the Miners, by a score of 3-0, for Lisa Frumhoff's fifth shutout. The

Maryville game was in St. Louis, and was the start of a very busy weekend for the women. UMR started the scoring five minutes into the first half, when Angie McEntire placed a beautifully aimed direct kick just over the Maryville goalie's arms. The pace of the game slowed somewhat until about 10 minutes into the second half, but then the Miners woke up and started to play aggressive soccer. Janet Stones sent a ball across the field from the corner into the net for the second UMR goal, and Val Schaffner was responsible for

See womens

soccer page 16

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IM Football ends with playoffs

BY MIKE SIMMS

The IM football season culminated last week with the Division I and Division II playoffs. The Division I semi-final matchups were Sigma Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa vs. TEC. The Sigma Epsilon — Sigma Nu game was a hard fought contest that went down to the wire. With 15 seconds remaining, Sigma Epsilon had the ball third and goal on Sigma Nu's 10-yard line trailing by seven. Sigma Epsilon quarterback Mike

Steagall controlled a high snap and threw a desperation pass that was caught for a touchdown sending the game into overtime.

In overtime the ball is placed on the 30-yard line and each team is given three plays to score. The team that scores or advances the ball the furthest is the winner. Sigma Nu had the ball first, but a tough Sigma Epsilon defense held them to only 10 yards. On their second play, Sigma Epsilon connected on a drop post play for a touchdown to give them a 20-14 victory. In the

other semi-final game Phi Kappa used a tough defense to defeat TEC 17-8 and advance to the finals.

In Division II semi-final action AEPI kept their perfect record intact by defeating CCH to move into the finals. Alpha Phi Alpha, likewise improved their perfect record by taking the semi-final match with GDI and moving into the finals.

The Division I final featured a matchup of Phi Kappa's tough defense and Sigma Epsilon's high-powered offense. Most of the first half was a defensive struggle with the



teams trading interceptions. After a Scott Terrell interception Sigma Epsilon drove the ball to the Phi Kappa 10 where they scored on a dump pass to their guard. Bob Zauorak added a field goal with close to a minute left to make the score 10-0 at half.

In the second half Phi Kappa was still unable to move the ball. Following Scott Terrell's third interception of the game, Sigma Epsilon's Steagall connection came through. Quarterback Mike hit wide receiver O.J. on a deep post route for a touchdown. The scoring was

rounded out by another O.J. Steagall touchdown. The final score was 24-0.

The Division II final was another close game. At the end of regulation play AEPI and Alpha Phi Alpha were tied, AEPI scored on their possession while their defense held Alpha Phi Alpha to zero yards gained, giving AEPI the victory.

In third place action Sigma Nu defeated TEC 24-21. The results at the CCH — GDI game are not known.

Congratulations to this

year's IM football champions, AEPI and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The overall football standings are given below:

1 Sig Ep	14 CCH
2 Phi Kap	15 Kappa Sig
3 Sig Nu	Sig Pi
4 TEC	17 Sig Tau
5 Pikes	18 RHA
6 Lam Chi	19 Camp Club
7 Beta Sig	Delta Tau
8 Kap Alpha	21 Acacia
9 AEPI	22 Delta Sig
10 TKE	23 BSU
11 Alpha Phi	KAPsi
12 Triangle	Sigma Chi
13 GDI	26 ABS

ISL competes

The International Soccer League completed its second week of play last week. On Friday, USA Team I upset defending champions Iran 4-1. On Saturday three games were played; Greece defeated South America 5-3, USA Team II edged past the Arabs 2-1, and Peru won over Thailand 4-1. Current standings are:

Group I: Arab, 2 points; South America, 0; Team II, 4; Greece, 2.

Group II: Team I, 2 points; Iran 0; Thailand, 0; Peru, 2.

Two games are scheduled this weekend in Group II play; on Friday USA Team I takes on Thailand at 5:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Iran plays Peru at 10:30 a.m.

League I	
Sigma Nu	6-1
Phi Kap Theta	5-2
Beta Sig Psi	5-2
Kappa Alpha	5-2
Tau Kappa Ep	4-3
Sigma Pi	2-5
Campus Club	1-6
Del Sig Phi	0-7

DIVISION I

League II	
Tech Eng	7-0
Sig Phi Ep	6-2
Pi Kap Alpha	6-3
Lam Chi Alpha	5-3
Triangle	3-4
Kappa Sig	2-5
Del Tau Del	1-6
Wesley	0-7

DIVISION II

League I	
Alpha Ep Pi	7-0
Sig Tau Gamma	5-2
GDI	5-2
Air Force	4-3
ABS	2-5
Acacia	2-5
Theta Zj	2-5
TJ	1-6

League II	
Alpha Phi Alpha	6-0
CCH	5-1
RHA	4-2
BSU	2-4
Sigma Chi	2-4
Kap Alpha, Psi	2-4
Vets	1-5

A Hatful of Questions About Coors

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Baseball can move forward in coke case

BY BOB GAYNOR

Major league baseball is currently undergoing a very humanizing self-evaluation. In the process, the lives and careers of four players will be affected by the outcome. If you have read the sports pages within the past month, you have probably noticed that four Kansas City Royals have pleaded guilty to federal charges of possession and conspiracy to possess cocaine. As for the individuals involved, they surely regret their actions. The only distinguishing factor between them and the thousands of other people convicted of similar crimes is their involvement in a very public business. What happens legally to these four men is of little interest to the baseball watcher. What is of concern is the action that major league baseball will take.

The history of disciplinary action in baseball has always been more severe than that taken by our legal system. Baseball, in the guise of its commissioner, has always viewed itself under glaring lights in its quest for purity. Anything slightly out of place (by baseball's own exacting standards) is slammed back into position with such force that any future transgression is unthinkable. The further out of place, the harder and more severe the whack. The first and most crucial test that baseball encountered came with the Black Sox scandal. Several players of the 1919 White Sox were accused of fixing the World Series that year. At the time, the American League had been in existence for under 20 years. This was front page news throughout

the nation. A scandal like that, involving two of the game's best players and several known gamblers, struck at the core of the sport's integrity. This occurred at the tail-end of the Progressive reforms in American political history, a time that did much to destroy the graft so rampant within our local and national governments. People were startled that such reform was also necessary in a sport, especially one that appealed to all ages.

While several players pleaded guilty in front of a federal grand jury, no one spent any time behind bars. Baseball's commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, had his own ideas. Accepting the notion that baseball is next to godliness, those pleading guilty, including Jackson and Cicotte, would be barred from baseball for life, and all others were suspended for up to five years. And so began the "holier than thou" perception baseball has had of itself.

Baseball survived the Black Sox scandal, but in many minds the lifetime suspensions dealt out were far too severe. In fact, it wasn't the harshness of the sanctions imposed upon the guilty parties that resulted in baseball's resurgence. It was the heroics of George Herman Ruth that made America forget, or at least ignore, the problem that was so evident only a couple of years earlier.

While baseball's system of try, convict, and sentence has been protectionist to the point of being selfish, the fact remains that baseball's problems are no different than those of society. The Black Sox Scandal was the first of several "problems" that got added exposure in the sports pages.

More recently, Fergie Jenkins' 1980 Canadian bust for possession of cocaine, pot, and hashish left him with a clean record in Canada but \$10,000 poorer due to a strong "suggestion" made by Commissioner Kuhn. Bill "Spaceman" Lee's admission of having used pot resulted in a strongly worded reprimand from the commissioner in the late 1970's. Even involvement in legal activities not considered to be "in baseball's best interests" (a high and mighty statement at that!) can lead to being kicked out of the game. The best example is Willie Mays' public

relations job with an Atlantic City casino and Kuhn's subsequent banning of Mays from any major league position. (He had been a batting coach).

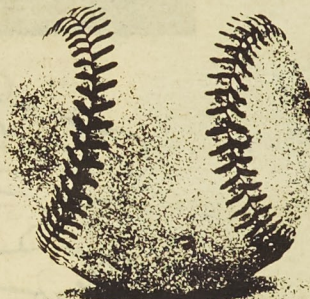
In spite of baseball's tough policing rules throughout its history, recent signs point to more realistic solutions to its problems. Baseball's so-called "amnesty plan" has allowed with chemical dependencies to continue playing, provided they first get the proper help. Steve Howe and Darryl Porter are two prominent cases. This policy has been instituted much at the same time that alcoholism and

drug abuse have become recognized more as diseases or sicknesses than as crimes. But major league baseball, being the conservative organization that it is, is a bit slow to deal with problems in new and improved ways.

With that being the case, what is required of baseball for these four Royals to get humane treatment from the league? The key word is "humane." Baseball is slow to realize how very human it and its players are. We all make mistakes and often it's the agony brought from within that is worse than that from

without. I am not suggesting that baseball should look the other way. However, the realization should be made that it takes each player to make up the whole that is baseball. The existence of these players should be realized and respected. The purely punitive and selfish sanctions invoked under the phrase "in the best interests of baseball" should become corrective and insightful. By dealing with the entire problem, and not just parts of it, baseball may be able to control a problem that our society is too large and unwieldy to handle.

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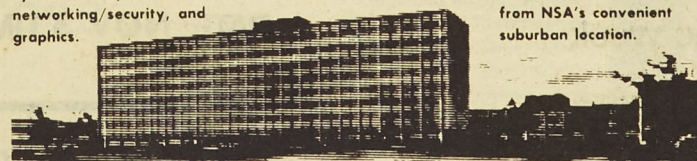
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IM CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

Position	Team	#1	#2	Total
1	TKE	2	7	9
2	Triangle	3	14	17
3	Beta Sig	9	10	19
4	Sigma Nu	5	15	20
5	Delta Sig	8	12	20
6	Sigma Pi	11	17	28
7	Kappa Sigma	13	18	31
8	Lambda Chi	4	33	37
9	Pi KA	20	21	41
10	Sigma Tau	24	26	50
11	Sigma Ep	22	30	52
12	Delta Tau	28	31	59
13	AEPi	32	34	66
14	CCH	1		
15	Sigma Chi	25		
16	GDI	27		
17	Tech Eng.	29		

Individual:

1st--Craig Barnes (CCH), 16:48
2nd--Mike Wolfrain (TKE), 17:25
3rd--Jim Teste (Triangle), 17:47

Womens soccer

from page 13

the final goal of the game as she slammed one past the opposing goalie on a one-on-one.

Saturday the women hosted University of Cincinnati, a nationally-ranked team from the eastern region. The first half was nothing to cheer about, since the Cincinnati

team scored on a freak happening that is every team's nightmare: a free-for-all in front of the UMR goal that ended when a Miner defender touched the ball back to Frumhoff and missed--Frum-

see soccer page 16

Cross country regional meet

from page 13

3340; Lewis University, 389

The race's overall winner was James Nolan of Indiana Evansville, running the 10K (6.2 miles) in 30:49. The runners qualifying for nationals individually were Tim Renzelmann, Wisconsin Parkside (2), and Jim Ryan, NWMSU (3).

The competition was really tough, and the Miners couldn't be too disappointed finishing 11th out of 21 teams. However, Jim Bullard did have a rather disappointing day. He was still the top Miner finisher, 40th in 32:36, but he didn't have his best race. He did have an excellent season, though, and he has to be happy about his great performances throughout the year. Dan Marley was the next Miner finisher, coming in 56th with a time of 32:51. Dan has been

the number two runner most of the year. Dan's performances this year have also been amazing; this is his first year back with the team since an injury two years ago. His efforts have helped the team immensely. Next for UMR was Pete Lichtenwalner, 62nd in 33:09. Pete has been running well all season, but he was disappointed that he couldn't finish off the season a little stronger, since this was his last race as a Miner. Keith Smith was the next Miner finisher, 66th in 33:16. This was Keith's first year as a member of the top seven, and he has definitely earned his spot. The

fifth Miner was Bob Sauer, 76th in 33:39. Bob is also a first time cross country letterman, and worked hard to

get there. This was also his last race as a Miner, and the team hates to lose Bob and Pete. The next Miner finishers were

Dan Lichtenwalner, 84th in 33:55, and Bruce Berwick, 89th in 34:12.

This was the team's best

season in a few years, and Coach Allgood is pleased that the team is getting better each year.

Womens soccer

from page 13

hoff, that is, not the goal. Although the women played up to and beyond the Cincinnati caliber during the second half, Lady Luck was not with our Lady Miners, and they were unable to score.

Despite fatigue and injury-plagued players, UMR bounced back on Sunday to defeat Quincy 3-1. They were

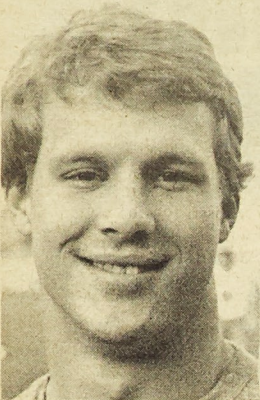
able to reach down past the disappointment of the previous loss to U. of Cincinnati and play with an intensity that has been the key to their success this season.

Once again, with a consistency that has made her the lead scorer of the team, Janet Stones opened the scoring with a breakaway from the Hawks'

defense and a quick shot on goal that breezed past the goalie.

Kris Brillhart earned an assist in the second half as she sent a terrific cross from the corner to Jan Wilkerson, who tapped the ball into the Quincy net. Almost twenty minutes later, the Hawks scored one of the few goals Frumhoff per-

mitted this year when a Quincy player sent a pretty good cross from the corner curving in front of the goal over Frumhoff's head into the net. However, UMR soon put fears of a Miners' upset to rest when Sue Shrum kicked a smashing cross to a waiting Gina Tonsi, who promptly pelted the ball into the goal.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The M-Club is proud to present this week's award to John Frerking of the UMR Football team. John proved to be a decisive factor in the upset of the Central Missouri Mules last Saturday. The slogan for the homecoming game, "Kick the Mules," was a good description of the 11 tackles, 2 sacks and 4 assists which John accomplished. He also added to the Miners' 16-0 shutout of the Mules with one touchdown and a safety. John was named the MIAA defensive player of the week for his performance. Congratulations, John!

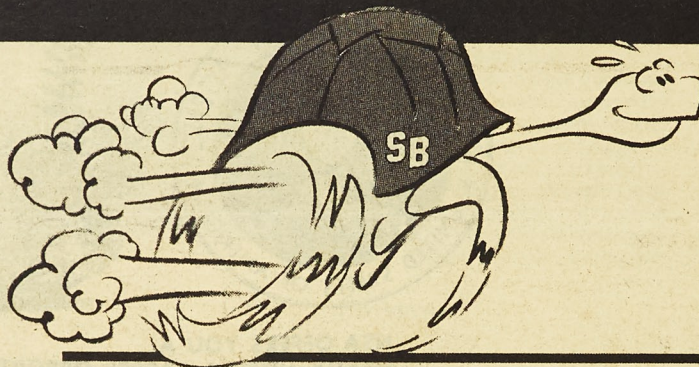
MIAA FOOTBALL

Player
of the week

John Frerking, University of Missouri-Rolla, had a defensive dream come true as he blocked a Central Missouri State punt and rammed 20 yards with the recovery for a touchdown and tackled the Mules' Jeff Horned in the end zone for a safety. Additionally, the 6'2", 188 sophomore defensive end from Columbia, Mo.'s Rockbridge High School on Coach Charles Finley's Miners had 11 tackles and 2 QB sacks for a minus 14 yards to complete his offensive/defensive performance.

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