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# MISSOURI MINER

For the students of UMR

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## Smoking in library abused

BY KOLA AGAGU

Several students have complained about smoking in just about every location in the library and **The Miner** brought the issue to the attention of the library staff. I interviewed Mr. Ronald G. Bohley, director of the library and Mrs. Jean S. Eisenman, assistant director of public service at the library. Both officials agreed that random smoking in the library may not be good for everyone, but there was a question as to what could possibly be done about it.

The Curtis L. Wilson Library is unlike any other library. The UMR library is the only one where people eat, drink and smoke at random. People also discuss aloud and carry on the rituals of romance in public.

A guy once walked into the library basement one busy afternoon. He had a bag of toasted corn and a pack of cigarettes with him. Not only did he insist on puffing the smoke in my direction, but he tossed the corn kernels into his mouth—one at a time. A combination of crunch, CRUNCH, CRUNCH and the smoke just about drove everyone crazy.

There are also the issues of people drinking soda (never mind the explosions that are very distracting). At the end of some busy days, the library tables are littered with soda cans, candy wrappers and paper balls.

All these problems bother many students and they have cried out for help.

The urgency, however, lies with the smoking. Often times

people are asked to speak up and let smokers know that their territories are being infringed upon. This gets a little difficult sometimes when a five-foot lady tries to challenge a six-foot guy.

Bohley stated emphatically that there are designated spots in the library for smoking. "They are easy to spot," he said. "They are the areas with ashtrays (except for those carried off to unauthorized areas). These areas are around the vending machines, around the east side of the brick walls on each floor and around St. Pat."

Bohley and Eisenman agreed that smoking is a health hazard. They both pointed out that neither of them smoke. One of the biggest excuses for violation is a claim of outright ignorance

of the law. Bohley defended that they could put up "zillions" of signs prohibiting smoking, talking, sodas, etc., but that it should be self-evident. The absence of ashtrays from the tables in certain areas should indicate that people are not supposed to smoke there.

Bohley commented, "If you don't see an ashtray and you light a cigarette and later grind it up on the floor, there's something wrong with the way you were brought up." He added that a no-smoking sign would not cure the problem.

Jean Eisenman quickly remarked that there were once "no-smoking," "quiet study," etc. signs in the basement. Students were reported to have transformed these signs into nasty messages (e.g., "Please Smoke").

There was no sign at all in the library prohibiting smoking at the time of the interview. There used to be a sign

mounted on a stand hiding see Smoking page 2



Five members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are pushing a modified keg from Minneapolis to New Orleans to help raise \$1 million for St. Jude's Hospital for Children. They passed through Rolla this Monday, Nov. 7.

## Popular lectures on stars to be presented at UMR

Source: OPI

Rolla, Mo. — Popular lectures on stars and galaxies will be presented by Steven Shore, assistant professor of astronomy, Case Western Reserve University, on Nov. 16 and 17 at the University of Missouri-Rolla. The public is invited. There is no charge.

Shore will speak on "Lives of Normal and Abnormal Stars" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, and on "How to Build a Galaxy" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. Both

lectures are in Physics 104. Both are sponsored by the UMR department of physics and the American Astronomical Society.

According to Dr. Ronald Bieniek, UMR assistant professor of physics, Shore's first lecture will center on how stars are born, how they live, and how they die. The second lecture, he said, will deal with our understanding of the structure of other galaxies. "Everyone will enjoy these talks," Bieniek said.

Shore holds a Ph.D. degree

in astronomy from the University of Toronto and an M.Sc. degree in earth and space sciences from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Before joining the Case Western Reserve faculty, he served as visiting assistant professor of astronomy at The Ohio State University. He has also been a postdoctoral research fellow and lecturer in astronomy and history of science at New College (University of Toronto) and visiting senior research associate at the University of Rochester.

Shore holds a Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureship from the American Astronomical Society. According to Bieniek, Shapley was born in a farmhouse near Nashville, Mo. He says, "He had intended to be a journalist, but found his life's calling when he took an astronomy course in college. He conducted important fundamental research in galactic structure, and, eventually, became director of the Harvard College Observatory and a major spokesman for 20th century science."

## Office of Civil Rights examines UMR's desegregation progress

BY PHYLLIS J. HARSTER

Last week, a pair of investigators from the Office of Civil Rights spent several days on campus checking into whether the university is continuing to comply with the civil rights plan it filed with the regional office in the fall of 1981.

The investigators are not yet allowed to reveal their findings. They will report back to the regional director in Kansas City, Jesse L. Hish. The two will prepare a report which will be reviewed by the regional office. Upon completion of the review, UMR will receive a letter stating the

office's position in regard to the university's efforts and its progress.

In 1979 the Office of Civil Rights visited the university and found vestiges of discrimination and segregation. In the plan filed in 1981 by their office, the goal was to increase the number of Black first-time students, undergraduates, and faculty members.

While in Rolla, the team met with various representatives from student and other organizations. Catherine Jenks, UMR's Affirmative Action officer, worked on scheduling along with the office of UMR's Dean of Students.

"They looked at a variety of things," Jenks said, "including how hard we are working on recruiting, as well as our undergraduate rates and graduating rates."

This year UMR did not make the goals that had been set for it. Figures are not yet available for this year, but it is known that UMR did not make its goals for first-time entering freshmen, undergraduate students, or transfer students. Last year's figures for entering freshmen were 3.4% and the same for undergraduate students. The goal UMR must meet is 5.6%

entering freshmen and 4.1% of undergraduates.

UMR has five years to comply with the plan. There is a possibility of losing federal funding if these goals are not met by the year 1986. However, since overall enrollment was down, Jenks does not really believe UMR has a problem yet.

There are other universities besides UMR that are under the supervision of the Office of Civil Rights. UMC and Southeast Missouri State are under investigation. So far, they have not met their goals either.

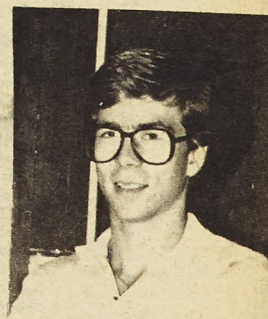
## Scott White chosen Miner of the Month

Submitted by  
Kathy Von Rump

Scott White of Pi Kappa Alpha has been chosen as the Blue Key Miner of the Month for October, 1983.

Scott has been very active in the Pike fraternity. He organized eight major social events as their social chairman and coordinated all of their big brother—little brother events as big brother coordinator. It can well be seen that he has done a great deal for Pi Kappa Alpha as he was elected "Pike of the Month" for his national fraternity. Scott also acts as the **Missouri Miner** sports editor and is active in Student Council. He is presently pledging Blue Key and Tau Beta Pi.

Included in Scott's accomplishments last month was his achievements with the SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) organization.



Scott White,  
Miner of the Month.

Through his efforts, their membership rose from 50 to 150 members. It would certainly take an organized and dedicated leader to make such an improvement.

For these accomplishments, Scott's name will join others on a plaque in the Student Union. Congratulations, Scott!



# 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

### CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We, the members of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, invite you to join us in a mtg. We meet every Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the Ozark Rm., Univ. Center-West.

### COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Nov. mtg. of CGS will be held today, the 10th, at 4 p.m. in M-CS 209. All graduate students are welcome to attend.

### INDEPENDENTS

Independents is having a General Membership Meeting on Nov. 10. It will start at 7 p.m. in Civil Eng. 114. The yearbook picture will be taken. Also, there will be door prizes and refreshments. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### SWE MEETING

There will be a very important SWE mtg. on Tues., Nov. 15, at 5:45 p.m. in the Ozark Rm. Election of next semester officers will be held. Business mtg. will be about high school conference, Dec. 4. Members should plan to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### 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., Mech. Eng. Bldg. Season ticket or \$2.50 at the door.

### VETERANS' CLUB

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

### WARGAMER'S ASSOCIATION OF ROLLA

An important mtg. will be held at 8 in M-CS 206. In addition to information concerning the upcoming Dungeons & Dragons tournament and Ogre tournament. Officers will be elected.

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## FRIDAY

### THETA TAU UGLYMAN PARTY

Kappa Sigma, Nov. 11, 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

### VERERANS' DAY CEREMONY

Flag-raising at 8 a.m. in front of the Curtis Laws Wilson Library.

## MONDAY

### CAMPUS PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

The Cleveland String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m., Centennial hall, Univ. Center-East. Admission is by season ticket or individual performance ticket. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and retirees and may be obtained at the Cedar Street Center Box Office from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

### UMR TRAP AND SKEET CLUB

The UMR Trap and Skeet Club will have a mtg. Mon., Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in Electrical Eng. 101. A group picture will be taken for the RollaMo so all members should be present.

## TUESDAY

### SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

The next mtg. of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Earth Science Honor Society, will be Tues., Nov. 15 in Norwood 305 at 7 p.m. The main topic will be the selection of a new advisor.

### WOMEN-AT-WORK SERIES

"Women's Issues in the Churches," Rev. Larry Boutelle, assoc. pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Rolla, and Rev. Peggy Goers, assoc. pastor, First United Methodist Church, Rolla, at noon, Missouri Rm., Univ. Center-East. Fee of \$3 for series.

### TAU BETA PI

The mob will be having its plaque signing and member elections Tuesday, November 15, 7:00 p.m. at Tech. Engine Club. The "Godfather" strongly recommends that all active Tau Beta Pi members attend this outstanding social event. "Refreshments" will be provided.

## Smoking from page 1

sity and Washington University, the no-smoking and no-eating rules are strictly enforced. St. Louis University, for instance, posts behind one of the pillars on the first floor.

A freshman or even a transfer student coming to UMR for the first time has no way of knowing that there were areas in the library where smoking is unauthorized.

Bohley shook off their defense of ignorance as a lame excuse. "When people are doing what they shouldn't do," he said, "they always have excuses."

In many college libraries, including St. Louis University, guards are posted at the entrance whose function is in part to police the floors to insure that no violations occur.

There are browsing areas set up on each floor where people go to talk and smoke if they so desire.

Why are there no such areas in the UMR library? Bohley replied, "I wish that when the building was

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## WEDNESDAY

### MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Muslim Students Association presents a short talk (30 min.) on Islamic-Alms (Zakah), ME 205, 6:30 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 16. All are welcome.

### UMR SCUBA CLUB

Yearbook pictures will be taken Wed., Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Bldg. pool. Picture to be taken underwater. Underwater hockey game to follow—mask, fins, and snorkel only. No experience necessary. Everyone is welcome to play hockey.

## NODAY

### GOLD MINER POM-POM SQUAD

Tryouts for Gold Miner Pom-Pom squad will be held Nov. 14-17 (clinic), Nov. 18 (tryouts) at 4:30-5:20 p.m. Harris Hall. Sponsored by UMR Band.

### KME MATH HELP SESSIONS

KME offers free tutoring in algebra, trigonometry, calculus and differential equations. Help sessions are held every Mon. and Thurs. from 6:30-8 p.m. in M-CS 202.

### Senior Pictures

Rollamo senior pictures are being taken Nov. 7-22 in Univ. Center-East, second floor. Sitting appointments are still available. All seniors graduating in Dec., 1983 or May, 1984 are urged to make an appointment for their senior portrait to be included in the 1984 Rollamo.

## UPCOMING

### RAM

RAM will hold a mtg. Thurs., Nov. 17, in M-CS 216 at 7 p.m. XENIX/UNIX will be demonstrated on the IRS-80 model 16B. Elections for next semester will be held.

### UMR FILM SERIES

"Mephisto," 7:30 p.m., Miles Aud., Mechanical Eng. Bldg. Season ticket or \$2.50 at the door.

### UMR THEATRE FALL PRODUCTION

"Miniatures," one-act plays and monologues, 8 p.m., Cedar Street Center. Tickets are \$2.50 for retirees and students with ID and \$3.50 for adults; available at Cedar Street Center Box Office.

### SPRING '84 SHORT TERM LOAN APPLICATION DEADLINES

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Room 130 Physics Building

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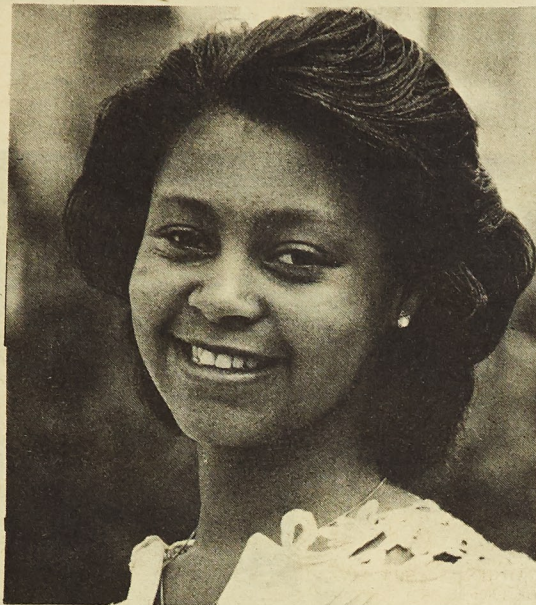
olla, Mo. —Melanie Tindley, University of Missouri-Rolla senior in engineering management, has received certificate naming her an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1983 from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. She was nominated for the honor earlier in the year by one of her classmates, a graduate student in the chemistry department. A glance at the list of her accomplishments shows ample reason for the award. Melanie first came to UMR a year and a half ago as a member of the UMR Minority Engineering Program with the intention of working in chemical engineering. After her freshman year, she changed her major to engineering management

with a mechanical engineering emphasis. "I have discovered how much I like working directly with people," Melanie says, "and that's one of the objectives of the engineering management discipline."

After the Minority Engineering Program scholarship she held during her freshman year, Melanie has received scholarships from the national Action Council for Minorities in Engineering. She also helps support her education by working during the summers.

"The first summer I worked as an engineering aide for the Tennessee Valley Authority," she says. "The last two summers, however, I have worked for Southwestern Bell—one year in Topeka, Kan., and last summer in St. Louis."

During the school year,



Melanie Tindley, Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1983.

Melanie works ten hours a week in UMR's Career Development Office and finds time for a number of extracurricular activities as well as carrying the normal academic load.

She helped found and is an active member of the UMR chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority which received its national charter in 1980. She is a member of the UMR chapter of the National Society for Black Engineers and Scientists, the UMR Student Council, the campuswide Affirmative Action Committee and the student chapter of the American Management Association. She even finds time to participate in intramural activities—she loves to play basketball but feels she does not have time to go out for the varsity team. She also sings with "The Voices of Inspiration," a group sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

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Melanie also makes sure she has time for a number of service projects. With other members of her sorority, she has volunteered to work on projects for the heart fund, has collected material for food baskets, and has worked as a volunteer at Rolla's Cerebral Palsy School.

As if that were not enough, when she gets home for an occasional weekend or for vacations, she almost always spends a few hours at the Woodhaven Learning Center for the Mentally Handicapped in Columbia. Melanie has worked with this organization since she was in high school. She works with the children, helping plan learning activities and teaching self-care. "It's one of the most rewarding things a person can do with her spare hours," she says.

## UMR professors write textbook

BY KOLA AGAGU

Two UMR professors have authored a book called **Pump Systems**. They are Dr. Harry J. Sauer, Jr., and Dr. Ronald H. Howell, professors in UMR's Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. The book will be used, not as a textbook/reference material in advanced and engineering, but goes beyond that. **Heat Pump** systems can also be used by heating engineers interested in learning more about pumps and how they

behind heat pumps. There are portions on the fundamentals of refrigeration thermodynamics and heat transfer.

The book then goes further to discuss the different types of heat pump systems that are used, whether they be air-to-air, water-to-air or ground source heat pumps. The components that make up the heat pumps are discussed along with the actual operation.

The book treats a fair amount of economic analysis related to the heat pump's energy requirements, reliability

approximately 300 pages of notes developed for a previous two-day short course presented by Drs. Howell and Sauer. The short course was presented around 1979 for the American Gas Association and it was on heat pumps.

The Rolla environment might have helped the writing of the book. According to Dr. Howell, the biggest difficulties were: meeting publisher's schedules, having the book edited and sending copies of chapters back by certain dates.

These two professors are

Dr. Sauer's involvement with refrigeration and air conditioning goes way back to the late Fifties when he was first involved with the laboratory here. He somehow inherited the responsibility of renovating the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning facility (UMR had a lab building for that then) around 1958 or '59.

There was a five-horsepower heat pump and the responsibilities marked his first experience with heat pumps. Since then Sauer has been involved in many research projects among other things.

Drs. Sauer and Howell have co-authored another book before this one. The book deals with **Principles of Heating, Ventilating, and Air Conditioning** and is now in its third edition. This book is being used here in UMR in the air conditioning course.

Dr. Howell is working on a third book that has to do with industrial ventilation and air conditioning. He is co-authoring the book with some colleagues from Japan.

Dr. Sauer co-authored a book on thermodynamics with Dr. Look. Sauer has a couple of books in the plan-

ning stages. One is on heat transfer—also co-authored with Dr. Look—and the other is on the use of microcomputers in heating ventilating and air conditioning.

The book will be used next semester in a Mechanical Engineering class. The Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department of

UMR plans to offer an elective course relating to the field of heat pumps in the spring of 1984.

This course will be taught by Dr. Sauer and is open to everyone. It will require some

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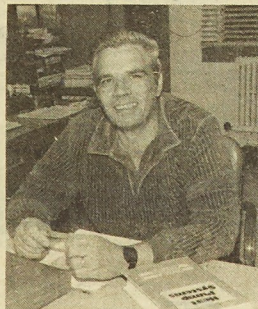


Dr. Ronald H. Howell

lity and maintenance.

Finally, the book takes a brief look at what the future holds in terms of the new types of heat pumps.

It took between 2 and 2½ years to put the material for the book together, but the book actually goes further back than that. A good portion of the notes used in preparing this book comes from



Dr. Harry J. Sauer

qualified in their field. Dr. Howell has taught refrigeration courses for about 15 years. He has also been doing research work with the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) for the last ten years as well as a couple of industrial firms. Howell has had some consulting expe-

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# Library smoking privileges abused

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designed, there was an area completely closed up where people could talk as loud as they wished, eat and even smoke."

He added that as things are, everything is wide open. Bohley could not resist agreeing that the lack of enclosed area was a legitimate criticism. "It would have made it easier to contain smoking and talking a little better," he concluded.

There are, however, areas in the library where the no-smoking, no-drinking law is almost strictly enforced—notably around the videotape machinery. This

stemmed from a previous soda spillage that cost the library a bundle to clean up. "We watch that area very closely," Bohley said. "If we catch anyone drinking or eating around these machines, we tell them to either get rid of the food items or leave the area."

The big question is what can be done about smoking in unauthorized areas of the library? How do we lay down a law and how do we make the law stick? One sugges-

tion is for people to be more aggressive and ask those who smoke around them to desist. If a positive response is not obtained or if one is too shy to take this upon oneself, the library staff will be willing to intercede. Such was Eisenman's advice.

According to Eisenman, it goes beyond the case where it offends other people, it is a real fire hazard. "We have had fires in waste paper baskets before," she said.

She also reported walking

along the shelves on several occasions and finding that people have laid their cigarettes down on the book shelves. Eisenman complained that that concerns her as much as other people being offended by smoke—perhaps more so.

Eisenman expressed her suspicion that random smoking in the library must be more widespread in the evenings than in the daytime. "I see it very little in the daytime," she noted. "But I do

notice that the ashtrays have been moved around a lot the following morning."

The library authorities acknowledge the fact that there is a problem. A simplistic suggestion might be to police the library every so often. "We'll do that if that's what a majority of the students want us to do," Bohley said. Eisenman noted, though, that policing would be difficult in the evening hours when there is only one staff member on duty.

Smokers have a right to smoke, but non-smokers should also enjoy a corresponding right not to smoke. Students are urged to people to stop smoking in areas other than those authorized. In anticipation of a solution that would make smokers and non-smokers happy, suggestions requested from students. There must be a way to tail this, said Jean Eisenman. Students are urged to

## Women-At-Work Series

### Jobs without Offices

BY  
PHYLLIS J. HARSTER

Two women who have "Jobs without Offices" explained their careers at last Tuesday's Women-At-Work series. They were Gweneth Schwab and Marsha Ridley.

Schwab, who has a doctorate in English and religion, taught for 15 years at various universities. Today she is a design director for the growing Transart Industries, based in Georgia, helping people choose artwork for homes and offices, and loving it, she says.

Ridley, of Rolla, thought a part time job would suit her work schedule better. She had one small child and another on the way when she gave her talk. When a neighbor told her about a 15-20 hour a week job as a test examiner for the federal government, it sounded good as a career, although her background is also in English.

Now she works out of her home, traveling around the Rolla area administering civil service exams and military tests. Her closest boss is in St. Louis.

Both women said there were some short-comings to their jobs such as missing the office comradery and a problem with eligibility for health and insurance benefits. But the flexibility and financial and emotional advantages are tremendous.

There will be another session next Tuesday at noon in the Mark Twain Room.

## Textbook

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background in thermodynamics and heat transfer or a combined course involving these two.

Dr. Sauer says that the book **Heat Pump Systems** should be available in the UMR bookstore by spring of '84 or could be obtained through special order from the publisher.

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# Features

## Performing Arts Series presents the *Cleveland Quartet*

olla, MO--The Cleveland Quartet will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in Centennial Hall, University Center-East, at the University of Missouri-Rolla. The concert is the third performance in Um-Rolla's 1983-Campus Performing Arts Series.

The members of the quartet are: Atar Arad, viola; Paul Salaff, cello; Peter Salaff, violin; and Donald Wellerstein, violin.

The Cleveland Quartet made its debut at the Marlboro Music Festival in 1969 and has since been recognized as one of the world's great string quartets.

In addition to regular tours in the United States, Canada, Western Europe, and Japan, the quartet also has performed

in South America, Australia, New Zealand, Turkey, Israel, Greece and Yugoslavia. It also has performed a presidential inaugural concert at the White House and was the first ensemble invited to perform at the Grammy Awards.

The group recently completed recording the complete cycle of Beethoven's 17 quartets. Its recordings have received critical acclaim, including six Grammy nominations and 'Best of the Year' awards from Time and Stereo Review magazines.

In 1982, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., awarded the use of its 'Paganini Strads'--a matched set of Stradivarius instruments (two violins, viola and cello) once owned by 19th-century violin virtuoso Nicolo Paga-

nini -- to the Cleveland Quartet.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket or single performance tickets which are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and retirees. Tickets may be obtained at the Cedar Street Center Box Office from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union Board will have 100 free tickets available for the first 100 full-time UMR students to claim them. Tickets may be obtained by presenting a valid ID card in Room 217 of the University Center-West. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Students must show their ID card on the day of the concert.



Members of the Cleveland Quartet

Production consists of

## One-act plays and monologues

Source: OPI

olla, Mo. --The University of Missouri-Rolla fall production by students in the theater program will be "Miniatures," a series of one-act plays and monologues to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-19, at the Cedar Street Center, 7th and Cedar Streets in Rolla. Tickets for the performance are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and retirees. They are available

at the Cedar Street Center Box office from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at the door at 7 on the nights of production.

The Director of "Miniatures" is Margie Boston, associate professor of theater in UMR's applied arts and cultural studies department.

Actors and technicians, all UMR students, are: Nadeem Arif: production crew.

Amy Barker: Edna Ferris in "The Son Who Hunted

Tigers in Jakarta." Lisa Burst: stage manager. Carl Goetz: the husband in "Countdown."

Kimberly Henslee: the old woman in "Resting Place." Christopher Honigfort: monologuists in "The Bank Manager."

Holly Keller: continuity dancer.

Bob Lyness: monologuist in "The Doctor" and "The Director."

R. Tad Magruder: the old man in "Resting Place" and monologuist in "The

Union Official." Jeff Massey: lighting assistant.

Fred McClintic: lighting assistant.

Angela Murch: the wife in "Countdown."

John Nealon: actor in "The Son Who Hunted Tigers in Jakarta" and the monologuist in "The Vicar."

Amy Noel: continuity mime.

John Oetting: sound.

Louis Popowsky: production crew.

Greg Pyle: Steven in "The Square Root of Love."

Bob Reinkemeyer: lighting design and operation. Susan Schumacher: the bride in "A Man's Best Friend." Roger Stude: the groom in

"A Man's Best Friend." Scott Webster: Charles Ferris in "The Son Who Hunted Tigers in Jakarta."

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## Professor publishes poem book

By Phyllis J. Harster

Eugene Warren, associate professor of English, recently had a book of poetry published called 'Similitudes'. The book used many UMR images in its poems. Dr. Warren said he wrote many of his poems in his classes while taking

topography' with 33 poems was published. In 1981, 'Geometrics of Light' and 'Fishing at Easter' were published.

Dr. Warren has been a professor since 1967. He graduated from Emporia State University in Kansas with an English degree. He is an advisor to Southwinds and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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## Correction

The winner of the Zeta Tau Alpha Scholarship was Becky Atz. The Miner staff apologizes for the incorrect spelling of name.





# The first time on the job



By Mike Stroden

Fred Smith and Joe Jones stopped at the office door and hesitated. 'Well, this is it, Joe,' said Fred. 'Our first job!' 'Yeah,' Joe added. 'I was afraid no one would hire anyone with a graduating GPA of 2.00! Thank goodness we interviewed with the Sado Corporation.'

'They did seem awful anxious to hire us. Remember how the interviewer rubbed his hands together and broke into a big smile?'

'I still wonder why that foam was dribbling out of the corner of his mouth. I'm not sure I believe that story about...'

The office door opened. 'Ahh, Smith and Jones! Come in, come in!'

'Thanks, boss.'

'Have a seat, gentlemen. As you know, we here at Sado, Inc. don't like to waste time. We already have assignments for each of you. Smith, you're going to Florida, you lucky devil!'

'Great.'

'You'll be traveling to our Okefenokee plant. We've been having production problems. They're directly related to our shift workers.'

'They've been goofing off?'

'No, it seems that gators keep dragging our shift workers and an occasional foreman out into the swamp. Good luck, Smith!'

'But...'

'Better hurry! Your plane leaves in 15 minutes.'

Smith bolted out the door.

Jones breathed a sigh of relief. 'Boy, I'm glad that's not my assignment.'

The boss chuckled. 'Well Jones, your assignment isn't quite as dangerous, it's just a bit tedious. It seems that the Sales and Marketing boys were drinking boilermakers last night and concluded that we could increase sales by 27.9% if we knew the circumference of the earth to the nearest foot.'

'But what does this have to do with me?'

The boss handed Jones a ruler and a pencil. 'The sooner you get started, the sooner you'll finish.'

Jones grabbed the ruler, laid it on the floor, and made a mark on each end. 'One!' he proclaimed.

'Smith is here to see you, sir.'

'Good. Send him in.'

Smith hobbled in.

'Ahh, good to see you, Smith. Say, didn't you used to have TWO legs?'

'Yes, but the gator problem required a trial-and-error solution.'

'Well, good thing you got it on the second try,' the boss laughed. 'How did you solve the problem?'

'We sent all our shift workers and foremen to a gator-wrestling seminar. Now we only lose about 20% of the workers we used to.'

'Good, good,' said the boss.

The secretary entered. 'Excuse me, sir, but it's Jones on the phone. He says he's reached California and isn't

sure how to proceed. He tried a raft and several hundred thousand buoys, but he had to

cross the shipping lanes and the tankers kept messing up his measurements.'

'Tell him to resort to plan B.'

'The diving helmet and the wet suit?'

'Right.'

'Yes, sir,' the secretary said

as she left.

The boss turned back to Smith. 'Smith, we've already got another assignment for

you. Get yourself fitted with a prosthesis quick, because you'll need two legs for this one.'

'Where to, boss?'

'El Salvador. We're think-

ing of building a banana processing plant down there. Want you to do a feasibility survey.'

'Right, sir,' Smith said.

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A fact of life

# Commercial madness

BY JOHN ROBERTS

A famous quote says, "Only two things in life are certain, death and taxes." Well, add a third. Television commercials are another inevitable part of life. It's bad enough that we have to see and hear about products we don't want or need but the way they are presented makes the situation worse.

Most commercials are made on the premise that the average consumer is a gullible nitwit. The objective of any commercial, of course, is to sell a product, but some of the methods and gimmicks employed are absurd, to say the least. Granted, there are quite a few well-made commercials but there are very, very few that are in touch with reality.

Let's examine some of these spurious speeches and

see how far fetched they really are. To begin with, there are several categories of commercials. The first category is the "cunning cutesies." Examples in this category are the Pillsbury Doughboy commercials. I still haven't figured out how they animate the doughboy, a good trick, but I have wondered what would happen if a lady with long fingernails poked him a little too hard in the gut. Would he bleed icing? Would he sue Pillsbury? And what's with this roll of toilet paper that talks about how soft and pretty he is? The "soft" part is fine and dandy but who cares what toilet paper looks like. It's sure not going to look pretty for long. I picture the cute little roll

having pieces of himself yanked off-ouch!-and then after much abuse flushed down a toilet.

There are also talking teddy bears, bubbles and sponges suggesting we buy various products. Just picture yourself in the bathroom or kitchen and a sponge starts telling you why you need Pinesol. Would you tell anyone? I think I'd cut the sucker to shreds and try to forget about it.

The next category is the "Deceptive Doubletalkers." These are the commercials where the words "helps stop" this or "works better" than that are used. In some of these, a man in a three-piece suit talks like he is an obvious authority on the subject. This is typical of aspirin commercials. But have you noticed how the old chap never smells? I don't know if that's supposed to make him look more authoritative or if he is just underpaid. He'll say things like "Clinical tests

have proven that" Anacin, Bayer, or whatever, "helps to fight headaches faster than the other leading brands." This is the biggest crock but a lot of people take it for granted. First of all, what is a "clinical test?" This could be two people who say, "Yalp, it's faster awright."

Anyone can claim their products help do something because the claim can't be disproved. It would be legal for someone to claim on television that Ultrabrite helped their hemorrhoids. It probably wouldn't do Ultrabrite much good, but the claim would be legal.

The latest commercial I've seen that would fit in this category is the one about Super Energizer, the weight loss capsules. They say if you don't lose the weight you want to lose with the

first shipment, they'll send you a new shipment absolutely free. Now that makes sense. If the first batch doesn't work, who wants another one?

A third category of commercials is the "scientific sham." These are the ones where a product contains or doesn't contain something that is supposed to sound either good or bad depending on how they present it, like Xanathol. How many people know what Xanathol is? How many would know if it's good or bad? I rest my case.

Also included in this category are the Silkience commercials. With the use of color graphics, they claim that "Silkience automatically conditions your hair only where it needs it conditioning." That's one smart conditioner.

Pet food commercials

aren't grouped into any of the above categories. These are in a class by themselves. There are always scenes where the animals scratch and claw their way to their food dish to chow down on whatever food is being plugged. The commercial directors could get the poor animals to eat anything if they starved them long enough. The commercials then go on to say how good and tasty the food is. Who decides how tasty dog food

is? The big question is how do they decide? I'd rather not think about that.

I guess there's really not a whole lot we can do about commercials short of getting HBO or Showtime or just turning off the tube. They do have their good points, though. If it weren't for the ads, you'd never take the time to get something to eat.

## SUBscripts--Selby in concert

By Sandy Nugent

Don't miss performer/songwriter Mark Selby for an assortment of entertainment--of good singing and hot guitar picking, humorous anecdotes, and spicy harmonica and kazoo playing. Mark Selby will be performing live in Centennial Hall, Friday Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m. You'll find an entertaining show that mixes new and old tunes with original songs and first-class guitar instrumentals.

Mark was born and raised in Oklahoma. A gifted guitarist and fine singer, Selby offers his talents to audiences in an entertaining solo show

that's short on pretension but long on good, quality music.

Mark received his music degree with honors in 1979, taught music for a year while attending graduate school, then moved to upstate New York in 1980 where he began as a solo artist. He now makes his home-off-the-road at Lake Wabunsee in the Flint Hills

of eastern Kansas. In addition to countless solo and group 'live' stage performances, Selby has appeared on television and radio programs, done recording studio work for records and commercials, and had song lyrics published in poetry collections.

Mark now takes his unique variety of music to college and

community concerts, festivals, clubs, and workshops throughout the country. He possesses a rare ability to mix a grab-bag of musical styles into one coherent show, blending contemporary songs with vintage folk and pop tunes. Selby's instrumental guitar selections, which range from folk blues through ragtime to the clas-

sical pieces, are often audience favorites with his many other original songs.

Mark Selby brings many special qualities to every concert: an excellent touch on his acoustical guitars, fine singing and spicy harmonica playing, a dash of humor, and an honest, warm stage presence that blends it all together.

## Planned Parenthood offers services

By Phyllis J. Harster

Planned Parenthood provides not just medical services, but educational information. They offer services for men and women which include birth control exams, supplies, instruction, natural family planning, pregnancy counseling and testing. They offer counseling

on problems related to sexuality and reproduction and have all kinds of educational pamphlets and films available.

For students, a \$20 fee is required for all services from exams to any tests needed. Monthly supplies are only \$4 per month.

Tonia Stubblefield, a counselor at the clinic, stressed that all services are CONFIDENTIAL. The 'squeal rule' requiring minor's parents to be informed was published, but was never put into effect because it is being held up in court.

'We would be happy to talk to any students who just want to talk about the decisions they face concerning their own sexual responsibility,' said Stubblefield, 'and we

would encourage students to think seriously about what they're doing before giving into peer pressure.'

Planned Parenthood is open from 8-5 Monday-Friday and until 7:30 on Wednesday. They are located at 1032B Kingshighway on Business 1-44 next to Maid-Rite. Their phone number is 364-1509.

## First job

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hobbled out the door.

The boss buzzed the secretary. 'Miss Lewis, did you inform Jones of plan B?'

'Yes, sir. He just muttered something about the Continental Shelf and hung up.'

'Good, good,' the boss smiled.

'Sir, Smith is back from El Salvador.'

'Good. Send him in.' The nurse wheeled Smith in.

'So, I hear the natives wer-

en't too friendly, Smith.'

'No, sir,' Smith gasped.

Jones suddenly burst into the office. '131,459,274,131,459,275, ... at last!!!' He turned to face the boss.

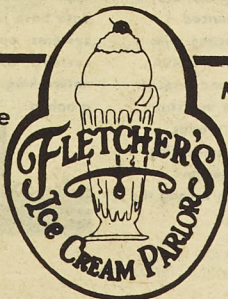
'131,459,275 feet, sir!' he shouted before falling in a heap.

'Good, good,' the boss said as he stepped over Jones' prone body. 'Smith!'

'Yes, boss?' Smith whispered feebly.

'Go out and check Jones' work.'

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# Comments

MISSOURI MINER

Thursday, November 10, 1983

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## Setting the story straight

This is in response to this week's article that appeared in the Opinions section of the UMR Miner Newspaper, written by Chris DeGonia. The topic of the article was UMR's Homecoming Queen.

This article was not indicative of my actual responses to Chris' questions. First of all, the questions were harassing. For example, I was asked (1) How does it feel to be UMR's first Black Homecoming Queen? (2) Did your supporters 'stuff' the ballot boxes? (3) Is it a trend that there is a Black Miss America and a Black Homecoming Queen at UMR? These questions caused it to appear that race was the issue at hand, not Homecoming. Why can't a Black person be

referred to as the Homecoming Queen at UMR, instead of the Black Homecoming Queen.

The way Chris paraphrased my responses gives an ill impression of Cheryl Smith. After reading the article, a person would receive one of two impressions. 1) Cheryl is a militant student, concerned only with the Black cause. 2) Cheryl is an 'oreo' ignorant of the plight of minority students at UMR.

I want to address the latter two of the three questions. First, I did not say that because I was Black my every move would be watched. I stated that because of my new approach (campaigning) I would be watched more closely than

other candidates, therefore I informed my supporters not to do anything that would be questioned.

Second, in response to the Black Miss America issue, I did say that would influence my becoming UMR's Homecoming Queen. But as it is

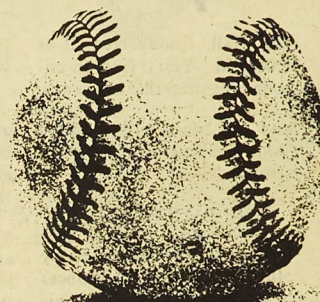
written, one gets the idea of a positive influence. I stated explicitly quite the contrary. My response was, 'due to the racial bias that does exist at UMR, I feel a Black Miss America would cause the Non-Minority students to work

harder to insure that a Black candidate did not become UMR's 1983 Homecoming Queen.'

In addition, I went on to say that the Lord answers prayers, not because I'm black or white, but because He is faithful to fulfill His promises to all of His children.

In closing, contrary to how the article reads, Cheryl Smith is concerned with all students, regardless of race and I did not make a racial issue of my efforts to become the 1983 Homecoming Queen in the University of Missouri-Rolla.

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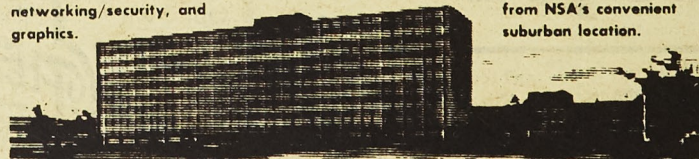
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## Pride in the U.S.

Dear Comrade Beck,

Since your facts about the world are ludicrous, I thought I might enlighten you. First of all, the United States has a very important interest in Grenada. A large portion of oil that the United States imports is shipped around Grenada. With a strong military base on Grenada, Russia and Cuba could effectively cut this supply off in a crisis situation.

Secondly, there is ample evidence that Cuba was stockpiling large amounts of arms in warehouses on Grenada, which were not going to be used for an Independence Day celebration. Finally, The Grenadian people, the American students, and neighboring countries were very happy that the United States invaded Grenada because they felt insecure with the Cuban presence there.

Besides the invasion of Grenada, you also feel that the United States is siphoning off all the world's resources. You seem to forget that it was United States technology and money that helped drill and refine the oil in the Middle East, which the Arabs used as an economic weapon during the oil embargo in 1973. You also forgot to mention that American mining technology and funds will be used to mine the sea in the future, which will benefit the whole world. You also did not state that United States and European technology will be helping Russia build a pipeline from

Siberia to Western Europe. It seems to me that the United States has every right to make a profit off resources that we helped develop.

You also believe the banks in the United States are bleeding countries around the world dry of their monetary funds. If that is true, then why are American bankers worried about these countries defaulting on their loans? Answer: It would cause many of the banks to fold because they have a fantastic amount of capital tied up in the loans.

Another subject that you did not elaborate on was Russia. You failed to tell of the use of chemical warfare by Russia in Afghanistan and Vietnam, nor their attack on an unarmed Korean jetline, not to mention their involvement with the attempted assassination of the Pope. Nor did you describe the plight of refugees fleeing communism around the world, or the fact that Russia helps support worldwide terrorism.

In conclusion, Comrade Beck, I hope you are nice and cozy in your well-heated room with your electric typewriter exercising your freedom of speech and raping the very same resources that you accuse other Americans of doing. Your use of the press to express your opinion, which is guaranteed by our constitution, would not be possible in the Soviet Union

John Macke



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ment available for Spring '84. Call Bob at 364-0775 for details.

UMR Interfraternity Council will be presenting 'The Blues Brothers' plus a Stooges short on Thursday, Nov. 17, 1983 at the Uptown Theatre. Shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Get your tickets for \$1.00 in advance from any I.F.C. p. or \$1.50 at the door.

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J. North Tower:

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The Kinematic Duo,  
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of Rocky Heights.

nks for being friends. Your party was great--thanks for inviting me.

Your Honorable Cook

sa F.,

gradulations on shut-out number 5! I'm sorry I didn't get to see it.

Signed,  
A Friend and A Fan

NY Lonely Guy:

asking for romance? Write to me.

A Lonely Girl

he UMR Women's Soccer Team:

ebster's Collegiate Dictionary describes a team as "a group of persons asso-d together in work or activity". Webster obviously never played on this team, is definition might have included such phrases as 'dedication', 'loyalty to a school and other members', 'genuine enjoyment of soccer', 'perseverance ce of fatigue and almost unbeatable odds', and perhaps most importantly est-to-God friendship developed while striving toward common goal." (Bad I know.) Keep up the good work. I can hardly wait 'til next year!!!

ANY guy who is as bored as I am.

rie to me. I'm waiting for your reply.

A Female

re's to what you stand for in my eyes: love, understanding, caring, loyalty, lship, and a whole lot more. Keep up the good work. I'll miss you over ksgiving Break (and maybe Christmas, too). Have a nice weekend!

I,ove,  
An Ardent Admirer

I can too write, and it's not dry!!!

C.L.L. (T.J. South).

try, but despite your best efforts, we have finally seen the light. To bad it so long. anks for a good time. It was interesting while it lasted. We have made many friends coming out as we were going in (Praise God for revolving doors).

Your Worn-Out Toys.

Bob, Will, Matt, Mike, Jeff  
John, Mike (from GV), Bruce,  
Ken, John, and soon to be  
Dave, too.

Tight pants are nice, but have you been on the scales lately?

S. Sorry we didn't listen. Shelly.

Female roommate wanted for spring semester. 18th and Forum Drive. Call Chris or Sheila at 364-8685.

FOUND: White casual jacket in Old Cafe choir room over Homecoming weekend. Claim at UMR Police Department.

It would be appreciated if the persons who borrowed my umbrella for their homecoming queen candidate would please drop it off at Sigma Chi.

Female roommate wanted. Towne and Campus Apts. Rent \$87.0 per month. If interested call Cathy 364-4917.

Needed: 1 or 2 persons to share a large house with two others for the spring semester. Rent is \$100.00 per month. Location: 1108 N. Rolla, directly across from University Center East. Call 364-1875.

I am looking for a ride to Houston, Texas (or vicinity) over Thanksgiving Break. Can leave anytime after 5:00 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21. Will help pay for gas. Please call Kevin DeBondt at 364-1776 if you can help out.

Need ride to Milwaukee, Wisconsin over Thanksgiving. Call Jerry at 364-6248.

WANTED: Snow skiers for Steamboat Springs, Colorado during Jan. 2-7. Contact Tom Mitchell, 364-2930 for information.

To the Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi:

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Thanks,  
Nuke

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Funeral services for Fish, a fantastic swimmer, and rock climber were held at approximately 10 p.m., Nov. 1, 1983 at third floor, House 5, Altman Hall bathroom.

Fish died Tuesday night after suffering many frights as he was carelessly netted and pulled from his home.

Fish worked and recreated for almost two months in Rolla, Missouri, the entire time without one word of complaint. This shows to a great extent his patience and good nature.

Fish was of unknown parentage, but was loved and will be missed greatly by Nicole, Barney, and Francis, his life-long companions. He will also be missed by Joe, Mark, and all the other people whose lives were brightened by his presence. A memorial service will be held at a place and date to be announced later. In lieu of flowers send money.

To the Virtuous Lady McConn,

We would like to express our deepest admiration and respect for your stand against the unholy druids. We assure you that chivalry is not dead and as long as you and your kind exist, it shall not be in vain.

The Knights of the Realm

P.S. Would you happen to have a good recipe for 'Druid Flame'?

To Lecia (Leisha) and I Was There,

Why don't you two get together so we don't have to read any more of your stupid letters.

Signed,  
Bored Stiff in Physics

To A Disgusted Woman.

Calling us 'Men at UMR a bunch of mad animals that should be destroyed' is very nice of you. So tell us, who finally let you out of your cage?

To T.J. North's Fifth Floor,

Blow it our your ear! The South plans to invade your shores, sweep out all resistance, and return the government back to a democratic ruling (by South leaders to be announced). If you refuse to believe this, just remember what we did to your sixth floor's furniture. We are eleven floors strong!

REMINDER: Kappa Sigma's Theta Tau party is Friday, Nov. 11 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

To Double Trouble and Company.

If you were trying to warn me about 'unidentified flying objects' at Rayl, I already know about them. And the word is out that you don't know who I am, so I'm not too worried about flying objects either!

Yours Truly,  
A Victim

Dear Leshia,

Sorry that I have been spelling your name wrong for all this time. You should have told me, but then, that presents a bit of a problem since you don't know for sure who I am.

One hint for you, since you finally seem interested. I am not who you think I am. At least I don't think so. I am also not the original biter although it is tempting. I guess I'll just have to be satisfied with dreams until I work up the nerve.

Signed,  
I Was There

Most Vile Druids,

Once again you prove yourselves worthy of our contempt. Your attack on the Lady McConn is a prime example of your senseless cruelty. If you continue to attempt to force your hedonistic ways on others, you shall soon find that there is steel behind our words of warning!

The Knights of the Realm

P.S. The only good druid is a flaming druid!

Dear Double Trouble,

I am curious about the 'extra' that you have for 'whenever the need arises', but I'm not scared.

You should start to fear though. One of you I can turn red with just a glance. The other I can turn as red as your h--- (no calc book) with just a few words. That shows how much control I have over you. You can never win.

MTH

P.S. What does your shirt say Sometimes Sidekick?

TO: Residents of 5th Floor T.J. North

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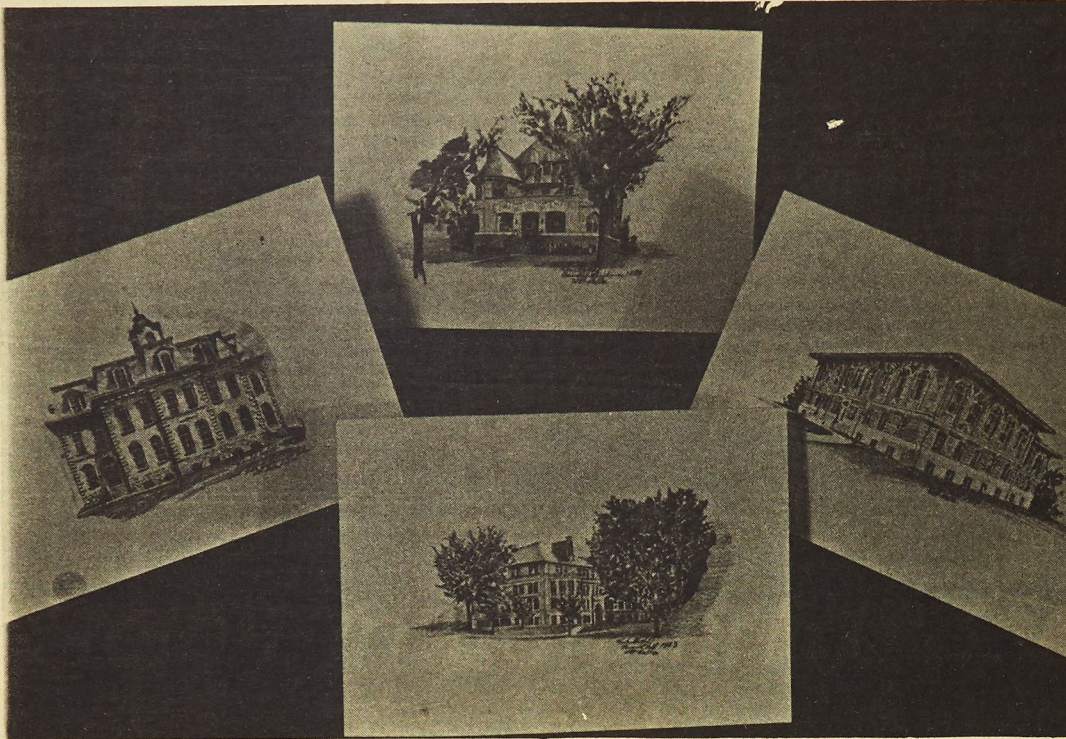
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# Faculty wives sell UMR sketches

By Chris DeGonia



Karen Olsen

A group of faculty wives called the Coteries have had sketches done of four of the oldest buildings on campus. Dick Hatfield of OPI sketched the Rolla Building, Norwood Hall, Parker Hall, and the Chancellor's Residence. These sketches are available on 8x10 prints, Christmas cards, and notepaper.

The proceeds from these items will go towards setting up a scholarship endowment. This scholarship will probably go to a woman, but the details on the qualifications are not worked out yet. If this year's profits from the selling of the sketches and the ladies' other projects are sufficient, the scholarship could be available by next year.

The ladies hope that the sketches will appeal to parents who are alumni and to foreign students. 'They're great gifts to send home to parents,' Boo Eversman, who is chairwoman of the project, said. She also suggested that they would be great stocking stuffers or for anyone who needs to send business notes.

The items are available in both bookstores and various

other stores in town, and they may be ordered through 'Coterie', P.O. Box 1638, Rolla. The prints sell for \$12 for a package of four, one of each building; the notepaper for \$12, and the Christmas cards for \$3 for a package of four.

Another project the ladies are working on is a Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 7 at the Christ Church Episcopal. The central Missouri area crafts men, including a toymaker, a clockmaker, and artists, are personally invited to participate. These proceeds also go to the scholarship fund. The Coteries are also selling ornaments and beans at the bazaar. The beans are from Maine, and they will be sold prefaced and layered in jars.

The idea to sell the sketches came from one of the Coterie members who realized other campuses sold similar sketches and felt UMR should also. UMR is also the only university in Missouri which does not have a scholarship sponsored by faculty wives. The project serves a twofold purpose. As Mrs. Eversman says, 'Every organization should have a purpose. We have fun and have enjoyed having a goal to work towards.'

The truth about

## Thanksgiving

By Darren Haverstick

In a couple of weeks we will, once again, be celebrating Thanksgiving. Families will be gathering together; feasting on turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie while the brisk fall air prepares us for the cold winter ahead.

Thanksgiving is a time of good cheer and tradition. Much myth and lore has been passed down about this festive occasion. We all learned the traditional story of the First Thanksgiving in grade school.

As we grew older, other tidbits of information were added to make Thanksgiving more ritualistic. But how much of this ritual is actually grounded in fact? On several occasions, history has been doctored to make it appear more colorful. The genuine historical event, usually quite dull, suddenly became a ground-shaking event. Such is the way with Thanksgiving. Some buddies

of mine from the National Enquirer and I were able to dig up some very interesting facts about Thanksgiving that are not common knowledge among the general public. Let's start with the Thanksgiving meal.

Usually, the Thanksgiving meal consists of baked turkey, dressing, assorted veggies, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. These items are traditional because they have been rumored to be the very items eaten at the First Thanksgiving in 1621. My crack research team and I have uncovered evidence that this is just not so. Actually, it wasn't turkey at all that they ate. It was chicken. That's right, just fried chicken. It appears that turkey was on the menu, but Governor Bradford's microwave went on the blink so a quick substitution had to be made.

See page 16  
Thanksgiving

Comments

## Stop discrimination

Dearest Administration,

It is regretful that I must write to you again. Last weeks MINER showed the money appropriations given out by student Council to various organizations. I was very disturbed by the failure of StuCo to appropriate funds to the White Anglo-Saxon Society of Engineers for our cul-

ture month. Why don't you stop allowing discrimination against Whites and start allowing us to integrate? You're not helping by giving certain groups money that will help them remember their heritage when Whites are not allowed to do this by law.

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## Women finish season victorious

BY TRACY BOLAND

The curtain has fallen on the women's soccer season. The final game, and final victory, of the 1983 Lady Miners took place Saturday against the Lindenwood College Lions, who were defeated 2-1. The Miners' overall record: An impressive 10-5, a dramatic improvement

over last year's 4-6-2. Impressive enough for a top ten western region ranking? Possibly.

But back to the details of the Lions-Miners game. Lindenwood scored the first goal of the match, the only goal they scored against UMR in three games. With less than 16 minutes left in the first half, the Lions took advantage of a

tripping call on a Miner defender to chip the ball over the defensive wall into the goal.

The Miners immediately responded to the challenge as, less than a minute later, Kris Brillhart took a pass from Gina Tonsi, decoyed the Lions' goalie out of the goal, and then swept the ball past her into the net.

Lindenwood threatened only three times in the second half; the remaining time was spent by the Miners on offensive maneuvers in front of the Lions' goal. The continuous attack paid off for the UMR women when Sue Shrum pounded a direct kick into the Lindenwood goal.

Although the night was bitterly cold, loyal fans filled with spirit(s) showed support for the women in their final effort of the season. The team wants to thank those fans and all others who were an integral part of the Miners' success.

A lot goes into a successful season in any sport. Responsible for the Lady Miners' prosperity this year are head coach Paul McNally, assistant coaches Lon Pearson and Pauli Bauernmaster, and each and every member of the team, including those players who didn't have the opportunity to play as often or as flamboyantly as the more proficient members, but who put in just as much time, effort and dedication. Following is a list of the 1983 UMR Women's Soccer Team:

Cindy Determan, Val

Schaffner, Janis Johnson, Eva Watkins, Gina Tonsi, Jane Stones, Joan Gleich, Laura Douglas, Chris Waekerle, Kris Brandt, Lisa Frumhoff, Sandy Hall, Jan Wilkerson, Carolyn Baker, Tracy Williams, Tracy Boland, Kris Brillhart, Angi McEntire, Sue Shrum, Jane Waekerle, Laura Buchheit, Kim Mims.

Although the two people heading the list will be leaving the team this year, the Lady Miners will be back stronger than ever next fall, ready to prove that women's soccer is indeed here to stay at UMR.

## UMR mens soccer drops two games

BY CHRIS COLONA

Playing against Northeast Missouri State last weekend, the men's soccer team fell short in their attempt to tie for the conference championship. Coming back the next day, the team dropped a heartbreaker to Northeast Louisiana, 2-1.

Getting two losses wasn't very indicative of the way of the UMR team played in both games. Outplaying both opponents in terms of ball control and scoring opportunities, the only thing Rolla came up short on was the score.

Saturday the men faced the Northeast Missouri Bulldogs with the winner getting a share of the conference championship with UMSL. The Bulldogs, a hot 8-1-1 since the

offense.

Sunday against Division I, Northeast Louisiana and the UMR team outshot their opponents 23-12. Louisiana's head coach Jim Kane felt, "Fortunate to get out of here with a win. Rolla played with a lot more heart than we did. We played well but they wanted it more." The Miners hit the goalpost or crossbar three times and missed three different times when their offense broke alone on the goalie only to shoot wide. UMR's goal was scored by Scott Jaskowiak, assisted by Clay Merritt.

Before the games this weekend, the soccer team defeated Westminster and Southeast Missouri State in its two previous games. The Miners would never have gotten into the showdown

two years here. He's regarded as one of the prime midfielders in the conference. The idea of his being around for two more years makes me a very happy coach," commented Miner coach Paul McNally on Jeff's award.

When UMR faced Westminster, Westminster never was in the game as the Miners exploded for seven goals and recorded a 7-0 shutout. Two freshmen scored three goals each in the game, forwards Keith Vandersteen and Mike Lane, and the other goal was scored by sophomore John True. It was the second straight shutout by the Miner defense.

Standing at 9 wins and 9 losses, the soccer team will have finished their season by the time this newspaper comes out. Whether they win or lose



Karen Olsen

beginning of October, came out on top 3-0. After Northeast jumped out on top in the first half, the Miners opened things up in the second period and had several good chances to tie, but it wasn't meant to be. The Bulldogs were able to add two more goals as the Miners were forced to concentrate on

situation with Northeast Missouri had they not beaten Southeast.

The Miners beat Southeast 1-0 on a goal by sophomore midfielder Jeff Smith. Because of Smith's efforts in the Southeast game, he was named MIAA Player of the Week. "Jeff's really come on in his

in their final game versus Southwest Missouri State University, the school should be proud of the job the soccer team did in representing the University. Although the record isn't spectacular, in this reporter's opinion, the efforts have been and the team is probably deserving of better.



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## PEACE CORPS



# Shed paces UMR victory

Rolla, Mo.—Randy Shed seems intent on keeping his rushing lead in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association this season.

The senior running back at the University of Missouri-Rolla put some distance between himself and his competition Saturday, gaining

175 yards in a 35-6 win at Evangel College. It was the seventh-best rushing day ever for a Miner and placed Shed's average at 95.8 yards per game.

"He's having a tremendous season and is running hard every down," said Miner head coach Charlie Finley. "We also had great performances on offense from quarterback Chris Nisbet and receiver Scott Stephens."

Nisbet was eight of 13 in the

passing department, good for 120 yards and two touchdown passes to Stephens. Stephens has caught 12 passes on the year, with five of them going for touchdowns.

Defensively, the Miners continued to shine. They allowed only 66 yards on the ground to keep their rushing defense among the best in the nation. Linebacker Glenn Wilhelm led the charge with 13 tackles, while Ben Lewis

added nine at the other line-backing spot.

The UMR defense also continued to chip in offensively, and defensive end Rickie Caruthers picked off a pass in the second quarter and returned it 72 yards for a score.

UMR, now 6-2 overall and 2-1 in the MIAA, travels to Cape Girardeau this Saturday for a must game with Southeast Missouri State. The Indians

are only 1-7 overall and 1-2 in the league, but the Miners respect SEMO's ability.

"They have many excellent athletes on the team and you can't afford to take them lightly," Finley said. "It is a big game for us, and I'm certain our team will be up for it."

The Miners close out the 1983 regular season November 12, hosting Northeast Missouri State in a 1:30 p.m. game at the football stadium.

## Video tape equipment purchased

By Chris Colona

"One of two major innovations in our department in the last ten years," is how swimming coach Bob Pease began discussing the new video taping equipment the athletic department recently purchased.

The new equipment the athletic department bought consists of: two Panasonic color video cameras, two portable video cassette recorders which are used together with the cameras to make the film, and two standard video cassette recorders that play the film back over a television camera. The system offers such options as watching film in slow motion, looking at still shots or seeing the film backwards. Portable cameras are equipped with zoom lenses so that shots can be filmed close-up.

Although the system costs approximately \$9,000, it will represent a great savings to the athletic department in the long run. Football saved an estimated \$1,000 this year already and did not have the new equipment when the season started. Basketball coach and athletic director Billy Key estimated that basketball would need to spend only \$100-\$200 this year for film compared to \$3,000 last year.

Why such a big savings? The equipment it is replacing is the old 16 mm filming equipment. A roll of 400 feet of the old black and white film costs roughly \$100 where they can now get a video cassette of 3,000 feet for about \$8. These 3,000 feet can be taped over many times. The advantages

also include immediate availability of the film for viewing where it used to take a day to a day and a half to get the old film back and sports that couldn't afford to film their games will now get the opportunity.

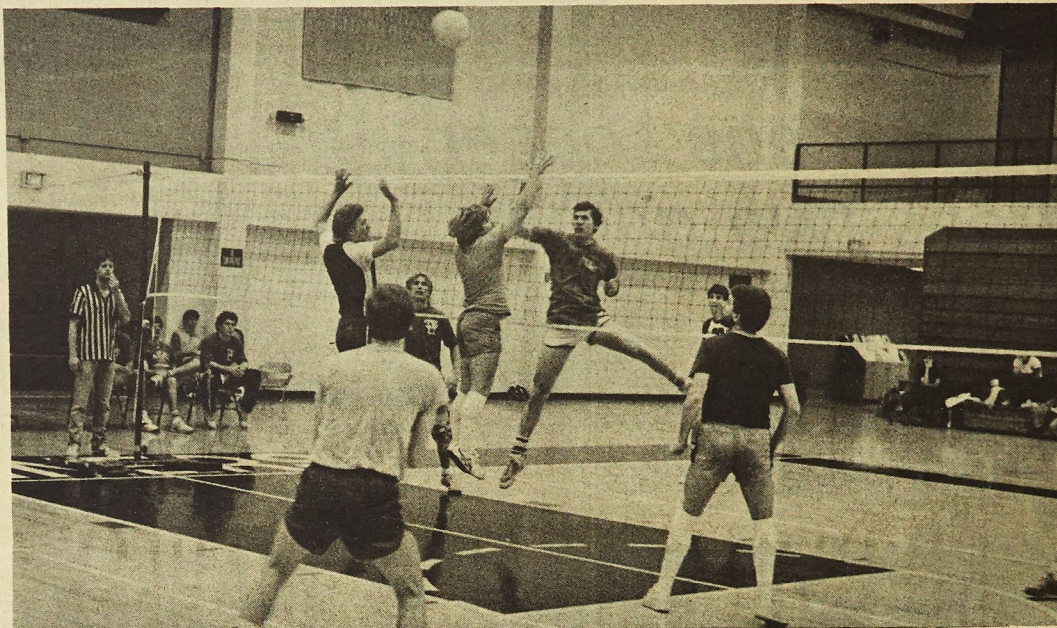
"It should be very beneficial to wrestling because we've never been able to afford to film wrestling," said head wrestling coach Joe Keeton. He continued, "I'm looking forward to having a record of our meets and getting the chance to film some practices."

Head football coach Charles Finley thought the new equipment is a "real teaching tool. An athlete may think he's doing something but when he sees it on camera he's sure of what's happening."

"In soccer we talk a lot about strategic use of space. On film we can show very specifically what spaces we are utilizing well or not utilizing well." This is just one of the advantages the equipment offered according to the men's and women's soccer coach, Paul McNally.

The benefits to people diving for the swim team are obvious. Coach Pease felt (concerning swimmers in other events) that "when you are dealing with a half inch adjustment in stroke techniques, visual feedback is essential."

"Money well spent," summed up Pease about what he termed "a great addition." Hopefully it is now just a matter of time until this improvement in video equipment shows up on the Miner scoreboard.



Exciting action occurs each night at the volleyball intramural events. Tech Engine spikes a ball over the net to easily win the point.

Karen Olsen

## UMR waterpolo in Indiana

Indianapolis, Indiana was the destination of the UMR waterpolo team October 22-23.

Out of four games played by the Miners at the Indiana Invitational, two resulted in victory. Teammate Joe Pesicich felt the team played exceptionally well at the tournament and commented, "We played some awesome polo, with really good

defense."

The Miners defeated Dayton College by a score of 17-1 and also Arkansas University at Little Rock, 14-8. They lost to

Indiana University in a close, low scoring game, 6-5. Air Force, ranked 12th in the country by the NCAA, outscored the Miners 9-4.

The team will have this weekend off, but next week they will once again travel to Indianapolis for the Midwest Championships.

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# Nine team swim records set

BY ANNE WERNER

The UMR Varsity Swim Team began its season last Thursday night, November 3, with an intersquad meet held at the Multipurpose swimming pool. The team was split into two opposing squads, the Bud Men and the 209ers. The meet was close, but the 209ers came out on top with a score of 63-

49 over the Bud Men.

A total of nine team records were set. Coach Bob Peace was impressed with the swimming and several of the times. He stated that the team has excellent depth and it is faster and stronger than last year's team. Martin Rodseth, of the 209ers, broke two of the

nine records, one in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:45.88 and one in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:49.53. Paul Percich, who did his best for the 209ers, broke a record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:59.20. Derek Coon did what he could for the Bud

Men. He broke two records, one in the 200-yard breaststroke with 2:15.12. Chris Aria, also of the Bud Men, was first in the 1000-yard freestyle with a record-breaking time of 10:25.80.

The 209ers took first in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competition, thanks to John

Staley. Staley broke two pool records with a total of 298.05 points in the 1-meter diving and 305.20 points in the 3-meter diving.

The team is looking forward to some good competition this season. Drury College is the Miners' closest competitor. The Miners also will swim

against St. Louis University University of Missouri Columbia, Southwest Missouri State, UMSL, Northeast Missouri and Eastern Illinois. This weekend, November 12 the Miners will travel to St. Louis for their first meet of the season against St. Louis University.

## Basketball tix

Rolla, Mo.—Season tickets for the University of Missouri-Rolla's 1983-84 men's and women's basketball seasons are currently on sale at the athletic department office in the Bullman Multi-Purpose Building.

Reserved seats are \$35, with general admission (south balcony) seats going for \$20 per season. Tickets are good for all men's and women's basketball games.

The UMR men are coming off a 14-12 season and return the league's top scorer in junior forward Curtis Gibson. The Miners offer an attractive home schedule, with 11 regular season home games.

In addition to the MIAA schedule, the Miner men host Northeast Oklahoma, Illinois College, Evangel College, Harris-Stowe and Parks Colleges.

"Everyone knows how tough the MIAA portion of the schedule is," said Miner head coach Billy Key. "Many of the premiere players in the league are back this season, making the competition very keen."

The Miner women also play 11 home games, as they try to improve in the tough conference standings. Leading scorer Laurie Behm returns, bringing with her an 83 percent

shooting mark from the free throw line. That was good enough for fifth in the NCAA Division II last season.

All MIAA games will be played as doubleheaders again this season, with the ladies tipping off at 5:45 p.m. and the men starting 30 minutes after the conclusion of that game. Single men's games will have a 7:30 p.m. start.

For more information on season tickets or for the 1983-84 basketball season, call the UMR athletic department at 341-4175.



A little coaching never hurt anybody. The RHA women's volleyball team receives some pre-game instructions.

Trap and skeet

## Miners finish third - twice!

The annual UMR Trap and Skeet Tournament was held October 29 with four other teams participating, which were Iowa State University, SMSU, CMSU, and Lincoln Land Community College from Springfield, Illinois.

The Miners took third place in the Trap event and were

paced by Glen Weeks, Alan Corzine, Randy Brazier, Chris Johnson, and Fred Browning.

In the Skeet event UMR placed third again with Greg Hardy's 97 x 100 leading the UMR squad. Other skeet team members included Donald Price, Randy Brazier, Tony Park, and Frank Wirtz.

On Sunday, October 30, the UMR trap team travelled to Springfield, Missouri to participate in a tournament hosted by SMSU. UMR was paced by Alan Corzine and Glen Weeks, who both posted scores of 91 x 100. After a shootoff against three other shooters, Alan Corzine claimed

third place with a 25 x 25 overtime score.

The UMR Trap and Skeet team would like to publicly thank Mr. Jess Zink, Mr. Tom Call, Professional Food Management, and Mr. Clay S. Cutter for their invaluable help during our tournament.

## Open letter to UMR students

It is my viewpoint that much of the criticism regarding intramural sports coverage this year is justified. However, I feel, in all fairness, we must look at all sides of this issue.

Too many times, we as students are content to criticize, while offering no meaningful input. Several issues of the **MISSOURI MINER** have been printed with ads requesting competent sports writers and yet no inquiries have been received. As students, we all know that our time is very limited. Considering the small size and limited time of the sports staff of the **MINER**, a very effective and newsworthy sports section is published each week. We on the staff of the **MINER** are all full-time students like our student readers. There are no excuses being offered, only a request for help. As a

staff, we don't have the time to continually update and cover all 31 intramural sports, 17 varsity sports, 7 to 10 sporting clubs, and numerous other sporting events throughout the year.

As Americans we have grown "fat" on complacency and have become proficient at taking a "free ride" without paying our fair share. If your sport is not getting the coverage you think it de-

serves, then get up and take the initiative. The **MISSOURI MINER** holds its meetings on Sunday nights at 8 p.m. I encourage you to attend.

Start to take some pride in yourselves and in your school paper by becoming involved with it. This paper was created and is published especially and only for you, the students of UMR. It is a reflection upon yourselves,

so I would encourage you to please become a participant and not just be a pencil-fed critic.

Scott White  
Sports Editor

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# ISL gears up for playoffs

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After three weeks of play, three teams have already secured a place in the ISL semi-final games, doing so before the end of eliminations. Win or lose, this week USA Team II (Group 1), USA Team I and Peru (Group 2) will advance. The

remaining berth in Group 1 will be filled by the winner of the Arab-Greece game on Saturday, when Greece must win to advance, since a draw will eliminate them based on a goal difference.

Two games were played in Group 2 last week: Thailand went under to Team I, 10-1,

and Peru eliminated the ISL reigning champion Iran by a score of 8-1. Current standings are:

### GROUP 1

Arab	2 points
S. America	0 points
Team II	4 points
Greece	2 points

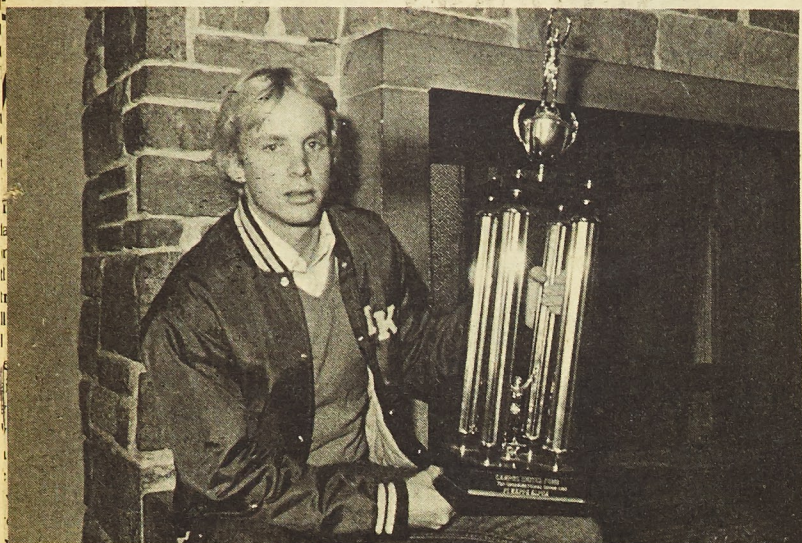
### GROUP 2

Team I	4 points
Iran	0 points
Thai	0 points
Peru	4 points

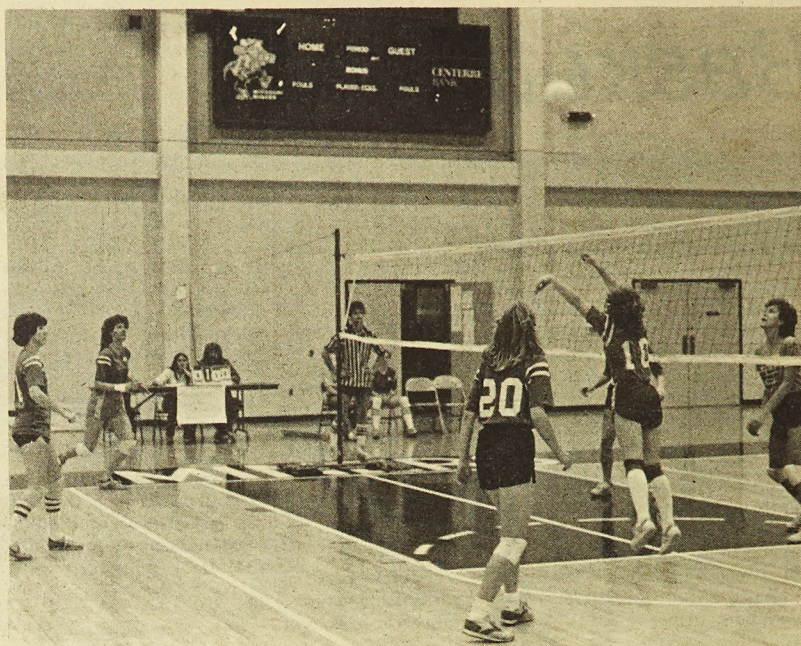
Four games are carded this weekend. All Saturday games are rescheduled due to the UMR football game.

On Friday, November 11 at 5:30 p.m., is Iran vs. Thailand as originally scheduled. Rescheduled games are: South America vs. Team II at 10:30 a.m.; Arab vs. Greece at 10:30 a.m.; and Team I vs. Peru at 5:00 p.m., all on Saturday, November 12. We apologize for any incon-

venience, but UMR rules prohibit any other play during UMR home games. Both semi-final games will be played on Saturday, November 19, the game involving the Group 1 winner at 1:00 p.m., and the game involving the Group 2 winner at 3:00 p.m.



Jim Held, 1982-83 fund-raising chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, displays the traveling trophy which the fraternity won last year as the student organization raising the most money in last year's campus United Fund campaign. This is the second year for the competition. The student group turning in the highest amount for the current United Fund campaign by Nov. 23 will have its name inscribed and will keep the trophy for the coming year. All organizations that participate in the competition will receive recognition for their efforts. Call Sue Hufham, 341-4295, for information.



Women's volleyball is just as exciting as the men's volleyball games. Here RHA tries to carry out those pre-game instructions against their opponents, AWS.

## Basketball

# Norwegians in town

Rolla, Mo.—University of Missouri-Rolla basketball fans will have a special "sneak preview" of the 1983-84 Miners Saturday, November 12, when the Norwegian National Basketball Team visits Rolla.

The exhibition game will be played under international rules, with various specials planned that evening to give Miner basketball fans a good chance to see the squad in action. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m.

"The game will be 'Family Night,' with the entire family admitted for only \$1.00," said UMR head basketball coach Billy Key. "We hope that this will allow our fans to enjoy this preview of the regular season."

The football Miners play earlier that afternoon against

Northeast Missouri, and Key said ticket stubs from that game will also be good for admittance into the Norwegian game.

The Miners are coming off a 14-12 season in 1982-83 and

open the regular season November 19 in Louisville, Ky., at the Bellarmine Tournament. UMR's first regular season home game is November 28, hosting Northeast Oklahoma in a 7:30 p.m. game. "We are looking forward to this exhibition game with the Norwegian Nationals, knowing it will be a real tough contest for us," Key said. "And we are happy to be able to bring Miner fans this special preview."

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## M-Club Athlete of the week

The M-Club is proud to present this award to Jeff Smith of the UMR men's soccer team. Jeff added to the Miners' victory total by scoring the winning goal against Southeast Missouri State last week. His great play against the Indians

was also a big part of the Miner defense. Congratulations, Jeff! An honorable mention goes to Randy Sher of the UMR football team. Randy rushed 19 times for 175 yards, (9.2 yard average) in the win over Evangel College.



# Intramural round-up

The long-awaited women's intramurals are here! The MISSOURI MINER would like to apologize to all the women athletes who participated during this year's football season for the lack of coverage given to their respective teams. Conflicts with intramural games and managers contributed to this late date of coverage.

Phi Omega and GDI closed the regular season defeated with Whitestars and Stardusters both pushing the lead with only one game apiece. In semifinal action, GDI remained undefeated and unscathed by taking a 12-0 decision over Stardusters. Phi Omega also remained undefeated in the other semifinal game as they shut out Whitestars 16-0. After one day of rest, GDI and Phi Omega met in the final game of the season, with first place up for grabs. The teams played up to the hilt and the score remained tied at 14-14 as time ran out. In overtime action, GDI was able to gain more yardage in their set of downs and was declared the winner 15-14 to win the 1983 women's football title.

In third place action the Stardusters shut out the Whitestars in a close 6-0 decision to take third place overall. The following are the regular season final standings:

## LEAGUE I

Phi Omega	4-0
Stardusters	3-1
WS	2-2
TA	1-3
HA-N	0-4

## Current IM standings

## LEAGUE II

	Standing	Org.	Points
GDI	4-0		
Whitestars	3-1	1	Sig Ep 793.5
HA	2-2	2	Pi Kappa 784
Alpha Delta	1-3	3	Sigma Nu 770.5
JHA-S	0-4	4	TKE 721
		5	Beta Sig 668.5
		6	Sigma Chi 658
		7	Kappa Sig 656.5
		8	Campus Club 650.5
		9	TEC 640.5
		10	Sigma Pi 601.5

The soccer season is well underway after two weeks of action. The latest standings are as follows:

## DIVISION I

### League I

Kap Sig	1-0
Pi KA	1-0
Beta Sig	1-0
Triangle	1-0
GDI	0-1
Lam Chi	0-1
Delta Sig	0-2

## DIVISION II

### League I

TJ-S	2-0
Wesley	2-0
Sig Chi	1-1
Delta Tau	1-1
Theta Xi	1-1
Int. Students	1-1
Acacia	0-2
Vets	0-2

### League II

Sig Nu	1-0
Fela	1-0
Sig Ep	1-0
Sig Pi	1-1
TKE	0-1
Tech	0-1
Phi Kap	0-1

### League II

Sig Tau	2-0
TJ-N	2-0
KA	2-0
Campus Club	1-1
CCH	1-1
AEPi	0-2
BSU	0-2
Air Force	0-2

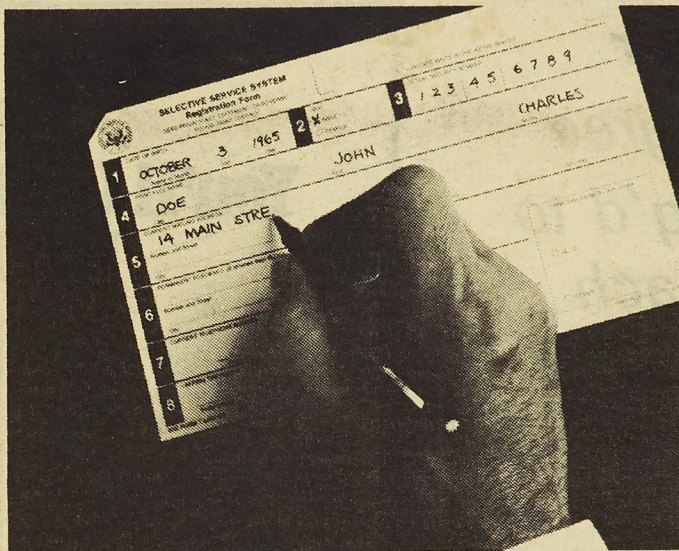
Next week's games are:

DATE	TIME	EAST	WEST
Nov. 14	6:00	Sig Pi vs. FELA	Sig Nu vs. Tech
	7:30	Delta Sig vs. GDI	Vets vs. Acacia
	9:00	Int. Stu. vs. Theta Xi	Air Force vs. AEPi
	10:30	Phi Kap vs. TKE	Pi KA vs. Triangle

Nov. 16	6:00	Kap Sig vs. Beta Sig	KA vs. Air Force
	7:30	BSU vs. AEPi	Sig Pi vs. Sig Ep
	9:00	Sig Chi vs. Delta Tau	Lam Chi vs. Delt Sig
	10:30	Sig Tau vs. CCH	

Nov 17	6:00	Int. Stu. vs. Acacia	Tech vs. TKE
	7:30	Campus vs. CCH	Wesley vs. Delta Tau
	9:00	TJ-N vs. Campus	KA vs. BSU

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Enquiring minds want to know

# The truth about Thanksgiving page

He had a couple of boys run into town and pick up a few buckets of the Colonel's finest. The Indians didn't seem to mind, although some would have preferred White Castles. The governor, however, had the paper print that turkey was served to save embarrassment.

Another interesting fact about this little get-together was the reason for the gathering. It wasn't a celebration to

give thanks after all. It was the governor's weekly poker game. He loved playing with the Indians. While he bet baubles and trinkets, they bet horses, food, and parcels of land. This was a favorite method of dealing with the Indians (it's been said that Staten Island was purchased by drawing an inside straight).

The Thanksgiving business got started because 1621 was an election year. Governor

Bradford had his press secretary leak that the governor's poker game was actually a good will conference with the Indians. The press ate it up! Thus, Thanksgiving was born.

Incidentally, Bradford lost the election. He then got out of politics, opened up a used horse dealership, and published his memoirs.

Another little-known fact about Thanksgiving is that it

used to be a summer festivity. Look at it logically. How thankful can a person be when he's freezing and starving to death in November when he can avoid the rush and celebrate in the warm month of June? However, surfing, skateboards, and suntanning soon came about and that left no time for giving thanks. This holiday was then moved back to November where it originated.

There are many other misconceptions about Thanksgiving too numerous to mention. They concern everything from stuffed celery to 'over the river and through the woods'.

One tradition we couldn't find any misconceptions or scandals about was the Thanksgiving Day Detroit Lions football game. We think the reason for this is that so few people actually care about the Detroit Lions. If any scandal

did occur in connection with this team and game, it soon forgotten due to the lack of interest. Thus, the record is clean.

I hope I've shed some light on this holiday for you readers. I had a lot of fun digging up these facts. I hope you had fun reading them. If not, thanks that you don't have to ever read them again. That's what this holiday is for.

## Engr. degree req'd to coach football

One of this season's new college football rules specifies that a player fielding a punt must be given at least a two-yard berth by would-be tacklers—whether or not he signals for a fair catch. But as Joe Keeton, an assistant coach at the University of Missouri at Rolla, a school that specializes in engineering and science, tried to go over that rule change at a team meeting, one player raised his hand and asked, "Coach, do we have to give that guy two yards square or a two-yard radius?"

"Just give the guy two yards, O.K.?" Keeton replied. "What's the difference?"

The player explained that a square in which a punt receiver was two yards from each side would encompass an area of 144 square feet, while a circle with a two-yard radius would amount to only 113.1 square feet. In other words, opposing players could get closer to the punt receiver under a two-yard radius interpretation of the rule. Eventually, Keeton caught on to what his interrogator was saying, but he allows that it took a while. "Only four people in a room of almost 100 didn't understand what he was talking about," he says, "and they were all coaches."

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