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Guest DJ causes furor at KMNR

by Art Smith

On Saturday afternoon, September 29, many of the listeners to KMNR were surprised when alumnus DJ Gary Gadeken was requested to leave the station by the UMR police. This was because of a telephone call by Rich Arkenberg, KMNR Program Director, to the UMR police requesting they remove Gadeken from the air since Gadeken was neither an employee of KMNR nor a student.

Arkenberg states that he was listening to KMNR Saturday when he heard Gadeken playing non-format music in the 12-3 p.m. formatted slot. He called Gadeken at KMNR, identified himself as KMNR Program Director, and after Gadeken identified himself, asked him if he was going to play the format since it was a formatted slot.

After Gadeken replied the negative, Arkenberg asked Gadeken if

anyone else was at the station. Gadeken replied no one was, and Arkenberg told Gadeken to sign off the air. Gadeken refused.

According to Arkenberg, immediately after his conversation with Gadeken he called the UMR Police, identified himself as KMNR Program Director, and informed them he had a DJ on the air who was not an employee and was not adhering to station policy. He requested they have someone go up to the

station and ask him to leave.

The UMR Police confirm the conversation and say they requested Gadeken leave the station at approximately 12:35 p.m. The reason given was that it was within Arkenberg's authority as Program Director to have someone removed from the station as a trespasser. This especially applied since Gadeken was neither a KMNR employee nor a student.

Arkenberg states, "I was enforc-

ing KMNR's present programming policy." He adds that he later gave permission for Gadeken to remain in the building after the UMR Police informed him of the action taken. He says he didn't mind Gadeken being there, as long as he wasn't on the air. He adds that he would have had no complaint if the slot had been an unformatted one as long as the alumnus had a Fed-

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StuCo dissatisfied with Trace Seating

by Paul McLaughlin

At the end of the 1982-83 school year, the Student Council discovered it had \$10,000 unspent. A

committee was formed to come up with ways to put this back into the campus, and it was decided to spend \$5,000 of it on creating a

gathering place for students similar to the Hockey Puck but at the other end of campus.

What Student Council received at the beginning of this year was a \$5,000 bill, two concrete boxes, and two trees: the Trace Seating Area in front of the Electrical Engineering Building. The location is right, but Student Council had envisioned something more.

Kevin Renfro, now president of Student Council (StuCo), was on the committee in 1982-83 that originally researched how to spend the \$10,000. He says they wanted to use it to benefit students campus wide. The StuCo courtesy phones and extra audio-visual equipment in Miles Auditorium are two results of this.

Renfro says his committee talked with Joseph Wollard, the University's man in charge of such things at that time, and outlined what they wanted.

Renfro was not on that committee later on, and when he took office as StuCo president at the end of 1982-83, he assumed the administration had the project in the works and would contact his people "as a common courtesy" on final plans before actual construction—and billing—began.

Renfro communicated with Neil Smith, vice chancellor for Administrative Services (Smith took over after Wollard), early this year and asked for an explanation.

Smith's letter of reply said that Wollard had sent the "Trace Sidewalk construction plan" to Cathy Lally, the StuCo president at that time on March 14, 1983—shortly before Renfro took office. Smith has a copy of the plan and a copy of the memo Wollard sent with the plan.

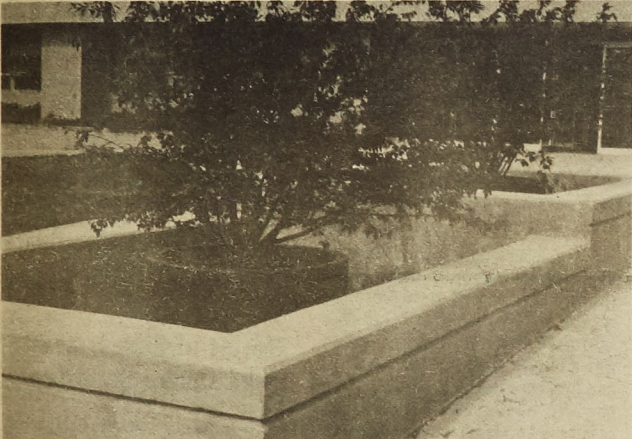
Renfro is still dubious—"We have no record of that memo"—but says StuCo will be happy "if [Smith] is willing to let us meet with the architect and [to] put in a couple benches and not bill us for it."

They want it this way because that is what they wanted in the first place. And right now, says Kevin, "I still don't think we have \$5,000 worth of stuff."

Eric Grannemann, StuCo treasurer, concurs. He was with Renfro and several people from the administration earlier this year when the Trace Seating Area was dedicated. He says, "I felt pretty stupid out there dedicating two boxes."

Renfro suspects, but can't prove just now, that StuCo is being billed

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\$5000 worth of concrete boxes. Student Council is upset about what they got, but they may be satisfied soon.

2000 Miners not represented

by Mark Privett and Mella J. Sage

Are unaffiliated students as well represented as they want to be?

There are approximately 50 affiliated representatives on Student Council and only 13 unaffiliated representatives. Therefore, each affiliated representative represents approximately 60 students. If unaffiliated representatives were assigned this same number of students to represent there would still remain over 2,000 students unrepresented.

Organizations represented on Student Council right now are all fraternities, sororities, dorms, the Association of Black Students, and the Muslim Students Association; however, there are other organizations who have applied to become affiliated.

According to Joe Ward, the assistant director of Student Affairs, there are approximately 1271 students in fraternities and sororities. These and the approximately 1185 students in residence halls, along with the Black and

Muslim students, make up about one-half of the student population.

When asked their opinion on the fact that approximately one-third of the student population is unrepresented, two unaffiliated students responded that they weren't aware of the lack of representation and that they didn't know how it affected them.

When this question was put to Kevin Renfro, he responded, "We have more representatives this year than ever before, but we still want more reps! Publicity has been increased and our procedure makes it easy for anyone who wants to become a representative to do so."

To be represented on Student Council, any unaffiliated student can pick up a nomination ballot at the Student Council office. This ballot must be signed by 50 unaffiliated students during the first two weeks of a semester.

Why are there so many students who are not represented? One newly elected Student Council member feels that it is because Student Council doesn't reach out to stu-

dents. He feels that more advertising about Student Council should be done.

On the other hand, Tracy Thomas, chairman of recruiting for Student Council and an unaffiliated representative, feels that Student Council does its best. She points out the posters around campus. "There is only so much we can do to reach the students," she said. "Part of living off campus is being unaffiliated and some students choose not to get involved." She adds, "If the unaffiliated students want to get involved, they know how."

Kevin Renfro seconded this opinion by saying, "Many people move off campus because they want to be unaffiliated. Some people feel that being a Student Council representative is another form of affiliation."

There are alternative forms of representation as Kevin Renfro pointed out. College campuses in a recent survey have one of four types of student representatives:

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Voter registration drive ends today

by Paul McLaughlin

This week the Student Council has been running a voter registration drive at the Hockey Puck and at the library, and today is the last



The registration table. Scott Lucas and Scott Thompson (seated) register two good citizens: Dave Rothstein and Darryl Burks.

day.

According to Scott Lucas, chairman of the Student Council's Legislative Action Committee, it is important for students to be registered and to vote. They may do so either in their home districts or in this school district, but they need to do so soon because the deadline is Oct. 10.

Lucas notes that voter turnout, for college age voters has been historically low. He quotes statistics saying that of the 47 million unregistered voters in the United States, 14 million (30 percent) are between the ages of 18 and 24. And in 1980, 16 million eligible 18-24 year olds did not vote.

Arguing to change this, Lucas says, "of all the citizens in our country, we, as students at a state-supported university, are some of the most profoundly affected by government policy."

The national and state governments together hold control over much of the financial aid and funding for research. National govern-

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Register today to vote Nov. 4
=★ Registration table in front of the Library ★=

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

We would like to invite anyone who feels a need for fellowship and encouragement to join us. We meet every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Ozark Room of the University Center-West (upstairs). We look forward to seeing you there.

Intercollegiate Knights

Intercollegiate Knights will have a general meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the University Center-East. All members and pages are urged to attend!

UMR Photo Club

The UMR Photo Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Meremac Room of the University Center-East. The Agenda will include choice of T-shirt design and discussion of future projects and field-trips. The special feature will be a presentation of a multi-image slide show, so anyone interested in this innovative media format should be sure to attend. New members are welcome.

ASEM—IIE

The American Society of Engineering Management—Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in G-3 of the Chem. Eng. Building. The guest speaker will be Jim Bartley from Bendix. Note: Pictures of ASEM for the yearbook will be taken at the meeting.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is holding a pre-induction meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room G-5, H-SS. Any freshman or first semester sophomore with a GPA of 3.5 or better is invited to attend. If you have any questions call John Hume at 364-9796.

UMR Toastmasters Club

UMR Toastmasters Club is searching for those individuals who:
—desire to enhance their oral communication skills;
—want to expand their leadership qualities;
—want to meet and learn from others;
—want to have fun doing so!!!
Meetings are every Thursday night at 5:30 p.m. in G-4 H-SS Building.

Saturday

SUB Movie

The SUB Indoor Rec. committee is sponsoring the movie "Terms of Endearment" Saturday. There will be three showings: 4:00, 6:30, and 9:00 p.m. the movie will be shown in Centennial Hall, and it's FREE!

UMR Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Tournament

will be held Saturday at the J.T. Harris Trap and Skeet range located seven miles East on 10th Street. All people are welcome to attend. The competition begins at 9:30 a.m. Come and support the 1984 National Trap and Skeet Runner-up Champions. For more information call:

Chris Johnson 364-4134
Bill Grosze 364-7299

Tau Beta Pi

On Saturday there will be a Bent Polishing and Make-up quiz for Tau Beta Pi candidates. This will be at Tech Engine at 7 p.m.

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Sunday

Council of Grad. Students

The Council of Grad. Students will meet Sunday, Oct. 7, in MCS-209 at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

Tuesday

Brown Bag Seminar

Sigma Gamma Epsilon will present Dr. Carr, speaking on "Russia: The most advanced underdeveloped nation in the world", Tuesday, Oct. 9, 12:30—1:30 p.m. in 305 Norwood Hall.

C.L.Dake

The C.L.Dake Geological Society will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, in 305 Norwood Hall.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

There will be a KME meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9, in MCS-202 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Johnny Roberts and his topic will be "Crayons, points, and lines: an excursion into graph coloring." All members, pledges, and interested people are invited to attend. Refreshments provided at conclusion.

Wednesday

Southwinds

There will be a **Southwinds** meeting Wed., Oct. 10, in room 201 of H-SS Building at 5:00 (or after the poetry reading). Dues will be taken. New members are welcome.

Association for Computing Machinery

The UMR student chapter of ACM will be holding its third meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7:00 in room 209 of the MCS Building. The guest speaker will be from Southwestern Bell. Everyone is invited to attend.

Today

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Anyone who pledged Sigma Gamma Epsilon in Spring '84 can pick up their cards and certificates from Robert Brandon or Joe McCart on Tuesday or Thursday, 1:30—4:30 p.m., 209 Norwood Hall.

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eral Communications Commission license posted with the station.

Gadeken's account confirms most of Arkenberg's. He admits that he was not playing the format, he told Arkenberg he had no intention of doing so, and he refused to leave when Arkenberg told him to. He states he announced the paraphrased version of his conversation with Arkenberg on the air and proceeded to play more music. He adds he willingly complied when the UMR Police requested he leave the station after informing him that he was trespassing.

According to Matt Koebbe, the DJ who filled in for the rest of the slot, Arkenberg asked him to try and play the format, but authorized him to play unformatted music for the remainder of the slot since that is what Koebbe usually plays. Koebbe comments, "I thought it was a pretty shoddy way to treat an alumnus."

The current DJs interviewed state that it was standard policy to allow alumnus DJs air time when they requested it as long as they had an FCC license on file with the station. They added that Gadeken was a former program director himself and still had a license posted with the station.

The DJ who let Gadeken have the slot, Kathy Dolson, says that it was legal for Gadeken to be on the air so she left the station after turning it over to him.

Most of the DJs interviewed were supportive of Gadeken. Steve Svoboda comments, "A program director is supposed to relate with other people and he [Arkenberg] can't even relate with a previous program director's ideas."

When asked if he was aware of

the StuCo referendum that resulted in the present format, Gadeken said that he was not, but it would not change his opinion. He remarked that in the time he was on the air he asked listeners for response and received eight calls in favor of the music being played and a ninth call from Arkenberg.

Gadeken adds that he feels KMNR's purpose is "to serve the needs of the student community as an alternative to commercial radio, but it is also a much needed creative outlet for the students of UMR."

When asked to summarize his feelings concerning the present incident and his reason for his actions Gadeken remarked, "My opinion is that a format squelches individual creativity, and that is a right guaranteed by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Just because this is 1984, George Orwell should not be proven right."

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Free tickets to Kuralt lecture available

Rolla, Mo.—Free tickets to the Oct. 18 Remmers Lecture by CBS News' correspondent Charles Kuralt at the University of Missouri-Rolla will be available at the ticket office in the University Center-West starting Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Tickets (two per person) may be picked up during regular office hours, from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, through Oct. 17 and until noon on Oct. 18.

The lecture by Kuralt will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, in the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building. It is the seventh program in UMRolla's Remmers Special Artist/Lecture Series.

'Terms of Endearment' to be shown Saturday

The Indoor Recreation Committee will show "Terms of Endearment" on Saturday, October 6, at 4:00, 6:30, and 9:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall. This Oscar winning movie traces a different type of mother-daughter relationship over the course of 30 years. Debra Winger stars as Emma Greenway Horton, a generous, strong-willed woman who spends most of her life trying not to be her mother's daughter. Shirley MacLaine is Aurora Greenway, the mother who believes something resembling happiness can be achieved only if she maintains absolute control over her life and the lives of those around her. "Terms of Endearment" is a story of love and friendship expressed in very unusual terms.

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Fraternity Circle changed to one-way

by Ken Shelton

Recently, Fraternity Circle near Fraternity Row was changed to a one-way street. The feelings on this plan have been mixed.

The plan was worked out by the University Police in consultation with several of the fraternity presidents. It was then approved by the University Parking and Traffic Committee.

The street plan is designed to aid in reducing traffic problems. The

main problem cited by Sergeant Bleckman of the University Police was access for emergency vehicles.

Bleckman said that emergency vehicles such as ambulances and fire trucks could not get into the area on party weekends.

Another problem cited by Bleckman was that traffic tended to back up. Students would park such that their cars stuck out into the street, and this reduced traffic in some areas to one lane with traffic mov-

ing two ways.

It is hoped that the new plan will not only relieve the traffic situation, but also help the fraternities by funneling traffic away from the area.

When the intramural fields are completed, the one-way street will take all the cars at the area away from the frat buildings.

The consensus of several frats in the area is that the plan is really not needed, but will be followed.

Bleckman says the area will be patrolled regularly and those trying to beat the rules will be ticketed. The fine is \$15 per violation.

A second area that is a potential hazard for student parkers is White Column Road.

Parking on the sides of White Column Road is illegal by city law and students parking there can be ticketed by city police.

Another change in the area is the addition of several areas of yellow

curbing.

This curbing is designed to keep parked cars from extending into traffic areas and to allow food service trucks to enter and leave the fraternities easily.

Two of the one-way signs on the road have been stolen already, but they will be replaced. Their theft, only presents an inconvenience for students, so it is suggested that the thefts not happen again.

Industry Day draws crowd

by Mella J. Sage

On Tuesday, September 25, 1984, companies from all over the United States sent representatives to take part in the University of Missouri-Rolla Industry Day. Each company had a booth or table set up in the Multipurpose Building from which they distributed pamphlets illustrating the job opportunities they had to offer. Their representatives offered answers and information to anyone who had questions. Many companies enhanced their displays with videotape or slide presentations.

When asked what the benefits to the company are in participating in an event such as Industry Day, Ted Richmond, of McDonnell Douglas, said, "We want people to know what kinds of challenging work we have. This type of event gives us the opportunity to discuss informally the job opportunities available in St. Louis."

This format allows us a chance to meet with a large number of students who come well prepared which we wouldn't have ordinarily," he added. Some examples of the preparation on the student's

part he cited were having resumes ready and knowing a bit about the company already.

In addition to gaining familiarity with companies they may work for in the future, there were other, more immediate, advantages for students who attended Industry Day. Door prizes were awarded by the University of Missouri-Rolla and many companies had drawings for prizes.

Several companies also gave away posters, bags and other promotional materials.

UMR seeking new fight song

source: OPI

Rolla, Mo.—The University of Missouri-Rolla is holding a contest for words and music for a campus alma mater and words for the Miner fight song. UMR faculty, staff and students as well as the general public are invited to submit entries.

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The composer of the alma mater will receive a prize of \$500, while the person who supplies the lyrics for the fight song will be awarded \$100. Entries will be judged by a panel from UMR's Alumni Band during homecoming Oct. 26-27.

"UMR has never had an official song although there have been several songs written for and about the campus over the years," said Dr. David L. Oakley, chairman of the UMR department of applied

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1. Each organization that is affiliated has one or more representatives, and students who are unaffiliated are represented by unaffiliated representatives.
2. Each department or college has a specific number of representatives.
3. The number of representatives is a proportion of the total student body.
4. Each class—freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—has a specific number of representatives.

Kevin Renfro feels that UMR's form of student representation is the best for the situation for many reasons. One reason is the relatively small number of students enrolled at UMR. In a larger college or university another form might be more manageable.

Another reason he cites is the nature of this university. Being basically an engineering school, most departments overlap and are similar in nature—nearly everyone is an engineer—whereas on a larger campus there exists a wider range of variation in academic departments and colleges.

Also, with the form of representation UMR has, he feels student representatives are more motivated to take an active part in Student

Council because they choose to be representatives. They are not nominated. And this form of representation more directly affects his organization. He feels this is also true of unaffiliated representatives. He said, "The unaffiliated representatives, in general, are very interested in being on Student Council and have proven to be extremely active in the Student Council."

When asked what effects an increase in unaffiliated representatives would have on Student Council, Kevin Renfro said, "The first step would be to move to a

larger room for meetings. The room we are presently meeting in is already crowded. If the number of representatives grew too large, we could possibly have a reallocation of representation. For example, a maximum number of representatives an organization could have could be set and the dorms could have a specified number of representatives per dorm or house as opposed to the present system of a specified number of representatives per floor."

In closing, he added, "Too many representatives is a problem we would love to have!"

Karl Grass



Lookee! We've found some more steps that need narrowing! The steps between Parker Hall and the Engineering Mechanics Building are too wide to be taken in single steps (just like the steps by the Library used to be). Many students just walk down the "side ramp." But, Administration, don't hurry to fix them—it's fun walking this way, as Karen Olson proves.

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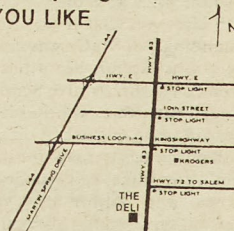
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Register to Vote!

KMNR format is needed



Comments

Letters to the Editor:
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Relax, Republicans . . . don't vote

My dear Republicans,

How boring the upcoming election must seem to you. After all, with the glorious Reagan recovery, you are more comfortable now than you've been in well nigh a century. The Senate is yours! The Presidency (of course) is yours! Word from the Grand Old Convention

says that the House can be yours, and with President Reagan's guaranteed second term the Supreme Court will be yours for the next 50 years.

How relaxing it must be to know that it's just a silly waste of your valuable time to register and vote. You are very busy people and it's

such an annoying inconvenience to find the time to register on one day and yet on another day go down and vote.

You've seen the polls. That radical Walter Mondale, screaming about deficit spending and nuclear war and starving children and such, is so far behind our wonderful

President Reagan that the silly fool can never catch up.

So relax. Read some Milton Friedman or catch "Bedtime for Bonzo" on one of the cable channels. Browse through some "Moral Majority" literature or, perhaps, the "James Watt and Ronald Rea-

gan collection of Military and Ethnic Humor." Remember, don't worry about the future. Don't register and certainly don't bother voting. Congratulations on your impending landslide!

Sincerely,
Kelly Wiggs

More on the Engineering Fees

by Brian Ruhmann

I would like to continue discussing the Engineering Supplemental Fee. A few other points to consider are the use of the Engineering Supplemental Fee, the possibility of lab fees and also the possibility of Supplemental Fees for Comp Sci, Chemistry, Physics, etc.

When the Engineering Supplemental fee was discussed with Student Council during the spring of 1983, it was the Student Council's understanding that the income generated from the fee would go to the engineering program. This understanding was developed from discussion between the Chancellor and Student Council. The Engineering Supplemental Fee currently goes into the General Operating Fund. The Chancellor justifies this policy with the philosophy that what benefits the campus' educational environment benefits the engineering student.

While this philosophy is correct, it is wrong to place an extra burden on a large percentage of students

while a significant portion of the students reap free benefits. It would be more equitable to both the students and the engineering departments involved if the additional income generated by the Engineering Supplemental Fee were given to each department on an enrollment basis.

Enrollment basis means that if 1000 students were enrolled in Engineering Mechanics 50 (statics), the Engineering Mechanics Department would receive \$33,000 (3 hour class \times \$11/hour \times 1000 students) in funds that would appropriately be used for faculty salaries or maintenance of equipment. This philosophy would only work if department revenue from state sources and incidental fees remain correct percentages.

A possible result from this change of philosophy is that departments would be more concerned with the student and the retention of the student. This philosophy compensates those with the workload.

Lab fees were proposed several

years ago to the Board of Curators and were subsequently rejected. It only makes sense to charge those students who use the consumable supplies of the lab to pay for them.

Furthermore, why not have a supplemental fee for Computer Science, Chemistry, Physics, etc.?

The Supplemental Fee was intended for equipment and salaries. Salaries among the science departments are much below the industry level; the same situation exists with the engineering salaries. So why not generate revenue to correct the discrepancy? Equipment costs were also another need to be met by Supplemental Fees. Consider the Computer Science department. Every course taken in the Computer Science department requires programs. Why not cover the cost of computer time with a supplemental fee? It only makes sense. These are a few examples.

Update on Fee Task Force: It is being formed and this campus will have one student representative on the Task Force.

Format is justified

by Larry Tipton

It was with great interest that I listened to the events happening on KMNR last Saturday between noon and one pm. (See related story page 1). I feel that Mr. Gary Gadeken, the alumnus who was deprogramming at the time, was totally wrong in his assertions, and that the current programming director, Rich Arkenberg, had every right to have Mr. Gadeken removed from the radio station.

While deprogramming, Gadeken denounced KMNR's new format, supporting a format-free KMNR such as in years past. He quoted the First Amendment and said that by having formatted programming, Ar-

kenberg was violating the disc jockey's rights.

Hogwash! Arkenberg is trying to make KMNR a better radio station, not trying to violate DJ's rights. I know from my experience on the MINER staff that every form of media must have production standards. Without these standards, CONFUSION reigns supreme!

If the MINER editors let everyone write on what they wanted, we'd have 30 stories on each writer's own favorite subject. This

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for more than just the two boxes—and that's why he doesn't want Smith to bill StuCo extra for benches. He points out that other work was being done on the sidewalk by the Electrical Engineering Building and is afraid part of the \$5,000 bill is paying for clean-up the University had to do anyway.

Renfro requested an expense statement from Smith, but Smith could not comply. He said, "The University contracted the work on a lump sum bid and the entire second phase was let for \$19,455.25."

Smith points out, though, that the two boxes—or planters—really could cost as much as \$5000. He says that UMR people could have gone out and done the job for less than the government could have, but that would have been breaking some rules. The University has to have bonded labor, insurance, and more, so the price goes up.

Smith also says that it was his understanding that StuCo was aiding them in a campus beautification project. Administrative Services had approached them with projects they needed to do and asked them which they wanted to help out in. To Smith, the \$5000 was StuCo's assistance, and Administrative Services was covering for the rest.

Smith also replied that he "would be happy to have you [Renfro] and other students meet with the

University's Landscape Architect to discuss the addition of more seating in this area."

Indeed, Smith says, "We told the architect [Bill Summers] they were unhappy, and he drew up additional plans." How soon the plans are put into effect will depend on their complexity. Smith says if it is not complex—a couple benches—it may get committee approval and be done before the end of this semester.

StuCo has one out of three so far. They still question the adjective "seating" in the area's name.

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Smith says he "will not argue" that point, but closed his memo to Renfro saying, "I would still appreciate having your specific thoughts / ideas for improving what many of us thought was a rather attractive and functional addition to the campus."

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Letters to the Editor

It's time for you to hear about inside KMNR...

Dear Editor,

The turmoil which has long been shut within the walls of KMNR-89.7 FM (the UMR student operated radio station) has evidently made its way into the campus, streets, and town. As such, it is past time for the students, the group bankrolling KMNR, to be aware of how a portion of their activity fee is being spent.

As spring 1984 was drawing to a close, KMNR, like any other student organization/club, held elections for the '84-85 school year offices. Unlike other campus organizations, however, these elections DID NOT COUNT. Imme-

diately following the elections, the Board of Student Publications held a meeting which overturned overwhelming election results and placed in office their choices of "good officers." The most disturbing of these... modifications... was the office of Program Director (P.D.). KMNR elections, out of three candidates, favored 'A' with 90% of the vote, 'B' received 10%, and 'C'... well, c'est la vie. 'C,' however, by choice of the Student Publications is in office and, hence, has the run of station programming.

Upon seating himself on his throne, the new P.D. immediately

established a 20 hour/day format which, because of outraged outcry, was cut to 12 hours/day and, now, 9 hours/day. The format has consisted of, for the most part, the P.D.'s select songs to be unleashed on the unsuspecting public. The P.D.'s mandates have not stopped there... Phone calls, letters, and personal contacts opposing his format have been dismissed as each being the "opinion of a single individual." They have not been totalled, answered, or even contrasted against the few comments favoring the idea of a format. And, not to stop yet, the P.D. went on a "firing" spree dismissing any KMNR personnel not falling in

line with his whims. This is an interesting point... Per Marshal Rice (Station Manager), Dr. Leitner (KMNR Advisor), and Dean Roberson (Dean of Students) no personnel can be "fired" from the station because it is a student club. Yet, at least one DJ received a memo on KMNR stationery, signed by the P.D., and copied to the Station Manager stating:

"... your employment at KMNR-FM has been terminated effective immediately in all facets and activities at KMNR."

Few things are closer to "fired" than "terminated."

The results of these actions have been obvious. The station has lost dedicated, talented, and creative personnel. These folks are being replaced by untrained friends and colleagues of the station hierarchy. The station is no longer on the air 24 hours/day as advertised... often the time is cut down to 12 hours. During the day the music format ignores the varied tastes and interests of the student body and caters to those of a single individual. During "prime-time hours" KMNR is nearly indistinguishable

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You're wrong about housing

Dearest Editor:

I am not able to keep silent any longer after reading and rereading your front page article "Housing rule only fills 70%." First of all a clarification, McAnerney Hall is full and Farrar Hall is unoccupied. In hopes of not losing the total potential of this structure, it will be available for "conference activities" as well as being available for housing campus groups, visitors and also individuals on weekends (i.e., Homecoming and St. Pat's) at rates less than a motel would charge. Secondly, the "Housing Rule" was not initiated as you have implied "to fill up the place" but was passed by the Academic

Council on its academic merits. You can be sure that the officials will be looking at the statistics in the next several semesters to see what the outcome of the rule actually is.

Thirdly, I believe that one of the largest contributions to "spooking out" the upperclassmen from the residence halls was your article on the "Housing Situation" last year. I just hope you keep in perspective exactly how powerful your articles can be!

Finally, I believe that if one looks around at the residents who have chosen to stay on as part of

see You're wrong page 10

Editor's reply:

No, we're not too wrong

Dearest Mr. Poertner,

The Sept. 27 article on housing was slightly incorrect. McAnerney Hall is full and Farrar Hall is unoccupied, along with half of Holtman Hall. Farrar and Holtman are to be used for the purposes you state. Also the headline was incorrect. The dorms are actually 76% full, as stated in the article.

However, concerning the "Housing Rule," you are misinformed. Auxiliary Services, working with the chancellor, made the decision to require freshmen to live in University housing or in University recognized fraternity or sorority hous-

ing. Although the Academic Council may have endorsed the policy, University housing is a part of Auxiliary Services, and the Academic Council does not have power over the decisions made by Auxiliary Services. In addition, the primary reason for instituting the policy was to raise the occu-

pancy level, and also to help pay off the \$7 million financial obligation incurred with the building of the TJ addition.

Along with the institution of this policy, however, Auxiliary Services is implementing a life-

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Reagan and Gromyko meet

On Friday, Sept. 28, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held a 3½ hour meeting at the White House during which they agreed on nothing except that they would "stay in touch, and I'm sure we will."

This report of the meeting was given by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who also met with Gromyko a little later. The meeting between Reagan and Gromyko gave little hope of settling the differences between the nations. News concerning Shultz's meeting with the Foreign Minister is not yet very helpful either.

On the other hand, Walter F. Mondale's meeting with Gromyko was praised by the official Soviet news agency.

State Department proposes increase in security funds

In response to the recent terrorist attack on the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon, and a growing concern for the security of all U.S. installations in foreign countries, the state department has devised a couple plans that will hopefully prevent further destruction.

To begin with, they are requesting an extra \$371 million from Congress to increase security provisions at all U.S. embassies. The request, put together by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, will go for more secure vehicles and buildings as well as better communications.

In addition to this, the State Department is taking all new threats very seriously.

Congress agrees on defense spending

Representatives from the House and Senate finally came to an agreement Tuesday, Sept. 25 concerning the defense authorization bill. The agreement settled 1200 differences between the two chambers of Congress, and was the

result of months of negotiation and a climatical overnight session.

The most obvious consequence of the agreement is a \$10.1 billion cut from what Reagan had requested for defense spending.

The 1292.9 billion that was appropriated includes \$8.2 billion for 34 B-1 supersonic bombers, \$400 million for 70 Pershing II nuclear missiles being deployed in Europe. Other expenditures include \$1.3 billion for Tomahawk cruise missiles and \$1.6 billion to further research on outer space defense and weaponry.

The agreement also includes such things as a 4 percent military pay increase, and the testing of the Air Force's anti-satellite missile.

Reagan plans to prevent militarization of space

During a speech before the General Assembly on Monday, Sept. 24, President Ronald Reagan announced his intentions to begin taking steps to keep outer space from becoming militarized.

Reagan's plans include several things. One of these is discontinuing research on anti-satellite weapons. The President also proposes that the United States and the Soviet Union trade observers for nuclear tests.

These steps would then mark the beginning of a 20-year negotiation between these two super powers. Reagan hopes that the negotiations can begin in Vienna, Austria sometime the first of next year.

UAW and GM approach settlement

A delegation of United Auto Workers leaders representing 149 different locals voted very positively to recommend for ratification the contract with General Motors Corp. that has recently been negotiated. Now it is left for the general membership of UAW to approve the contract by Oct. 14.

The leadership is very pleased with the contract which contains the results of all the goals that the union had when negotiations began.

The foundational aspects of the agreement involve job security for the workers. GM has pledged \$1 billion for the next six years to a job security package that involves the Job Opportunity Bank-Security Program. Because of these plans, workers for GM can be sure that they will not lose their job due to outsourcing, new technology or improvements in efficiency for at least six years.

Strategic road opens in Scandinavia

A road built recently in northern Scandinavia between Narvik, Norway and Kiruna, Sweden is considered so strategic that the military has made plans to fortify and provide explosives in case of invasion.

Sweden did not mention which invader they feared, but Norway did not hesitate to describe the road as "simply another means of advance if the Soviet Union decides to move on us."

Chernenko speaks on U.S.-Soviet relations

During a conference at the Kremlin Tuesday, Soviet President Konstantin V. Chernenko said that the United States doesn't realize that there is "no sensible alternative to the normalization of Soviet-American relations on the principles of equality, mutual respect and non-interference in the internal affairs of each other."

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, described President Ronald Reagan's speech to the United Nations as a slightly altered recap of the same policy that the Reagan administration has been following. For this reason, Tass also said that Reagan's claim that the U.S. wants arms cuts was "absolutely groundless."

In his speech, Chernenko spoke of the growing nuclear threat and the fact that "One cannot hide from it nor turn it into a joke."

Medicare rates increased again

The government announced last Thursday that Medicare patients who are hospitalized will continue to pay more in 1985.

Between 1983 and 1984 the cost of Medicare rose 17.1 percent to a \$356 deductible. This year it will rise still another 12.4 percent.

The new policy also includes an increase in rates for long-term patients, those who are hospitalized.

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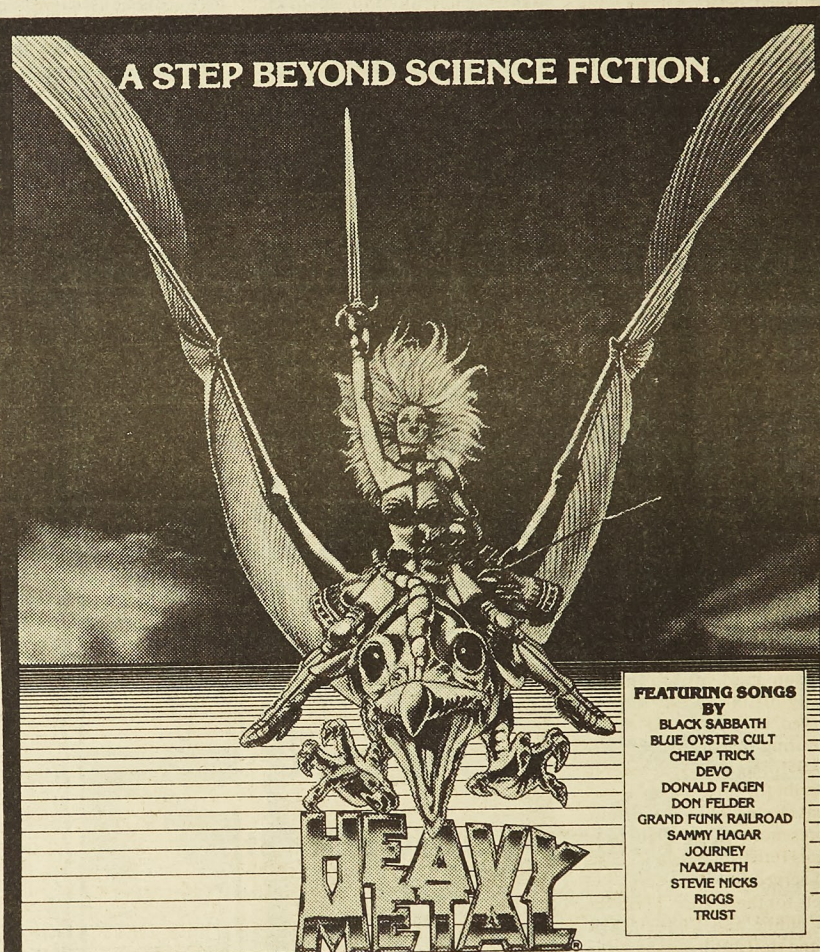
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by Bill Latham

I confess that, before I transferred to this school, I knew precious little about asking a question out loud. Around me would be a hundred outstretched arms, each writhing urgently to make itself noticed, and I would sit mutely amid the orgy of curiosity, mulling over my own question and occasionally discovering a sensible answer. My system was hit or miss, I'll admit, but it delivered me from any urge to stand in front of two hundred impatient eyes and pose my question nakedly, aloud. That was at the other school. Here I feel moved to ask the question, feel somehow unfulfilled for not having asked. So I have begun scrutinizing people, carefully learning from them how to ask a question properly, storing observations against the day I ask my first.

My grandmother used to tell me that a piano teacher needn't be an accomplished performer to teach music, and I think she's right. The unaccomplished often makes even a better teacher than the accomplished. So it is with me. I have

never asked a question, but I am a dedicated student of the art. I have learned to look beyond what a questioner does intellectually to what he does adumbratively. Every good question I remember was a bit of superb acting, a performance neatly cradled in several unspoken premises which provided the background tension, the clouds and thunder, from which the lightning of the question itself bolted. I often sit for long minutes and relive in detail some memorable question, take it apart and put it back together to find out how it works. I have found that all good questions are alike in some important ways and I have discovered some essential rules every would-be questioner should know.

Avoid beivity. The novice, often supposing that everyone else's time is important, will hurry through his question, finishing before the audience has fully adjusted to him. It is, in fact, rude to be brief. Give the professor time to adjust. Give him time to think of an answer. The good question never collects itself; rather, it spreads out so that, from the first, the audience has a

vague idea what will be asked without knowing exactly what the question will be. The really good questions begin with a series of enticing, unrelated thoughts which gradually assume shape and mount toward clarity, that pinnacle of communication, without ever reaching it, then recede, poco a poco, back to exhausted confusion. The introduction is a time of discovery, when the audience gets used to the questioner's voice, notes his attitudes, and prepares itself for the question proper. About halfway through, the audience should be made to understand the point, to suddenly grasp what's being asked. The conclusion is much more tricky. If the conclusion is too long, the group will become restless. If it's too short, the lecturer may not have a complete answer. The good questions are, of course, immeasurably complex and require long conclusions.

Display your intelligence. If you can convince a professor you're Sartre redivivus, he'll formulate a more exhaustive reply. Even though the existence of intelligence

technically precedes the essence of its outward expression, beefing up the essence isn't a bad idea. Use unconventional words: Tartuffery, pharisaism, dissimulation, unctuousness. And don't worry too much about what they mean. On the other hand, use as many trendy phrases as you can: "Kafkaesque dilemma," "community of scholars," "man's inhumanity to man," and "relation to real life." A better way to demonstrate intelligence is by feigning incoherence. True intellectuals have too many thoughts for words and must, like clogged lawnmowers, spit out fragments of sentence and thought and hope for cohesion. Incoherence also helps draw out the question and is an effective palliative for brevity.

Gesture boldly. I will never forget a bearded man who stood one night to ask about the "ramification of sociobiology for the community of scholars." The whole question was remarkable, but the immortal detail was a plain brown book wielded with absolute confidence, the sword of Joan of Arc, the torch of our own Statue of Liberty. He shook it above his head in the vigorous moments of argument and held it to his heart in a gentle moment of pleading: "What about tomorrow?" The oral question is a performance and bold gestures are

integral to it.

The three rules I have presented will serve almost any occasion, but the occasion itself must determine the form of the question and the way you use the rules. No question is an island. If the professor has angered you, perhaps you should hold your peace of countenance and ask a short snappy question, then sit back and smirk as the clod tries to answer. Posing your question while sitting may also be effective, particularly if you are at the front of a large lecture hall. In this case, you should speak softly and address the professor personally so the rest of the audience will assume you and he are on good terms. If you do stand, keep talking as you are sitting down and mumble a few more phrases after the lecturer has begun to reply. Following up the question is a matter of personal choice, I think, but I personally prefer that the questioner pretend the answer missed the point and go on to ask the question again. If you do this, you'll want to speak more condescendingly. Take up as much time as necessary; you're the only one who matters. Remember, many people will form their opinions of you as you ask the question, so you should work hard at doing it right. A question I like from the Book of James will conclude: "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?"

Rolla rocks to FF See the Sunset Strip—

by Michael Walsh

Last Thursday night Fools Face once again returned to Rolla for two shows, 8:00 and 9:30. All who went to Centennial Hall were rocked for about an hour to many songs. The band played some of the music from its new "Red Tape" which was on sale after the concert for \$5.00.

For those who may remember, Fools Face used to play in Rolla at The Beat which has since closed down. The band has been around since 1974 and knows what people like. The group said they loved being here to play in Rolla again and, judging by the people dancing in center stage, Rolla liked having Fools Face.

Anderson here Monday

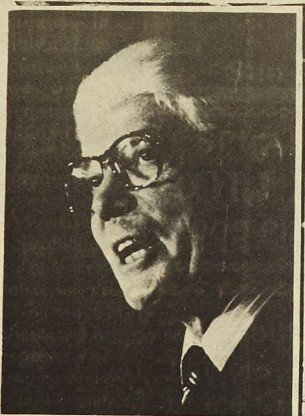
The Student Union Board will present a lecture by John Anderson, former U.S. Congressman and 1980 presidential candidate at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in the Bulman Multi-Purpose Building. Mr. Anderson will speak on economy.

Anderson graduated from the University of Illinois Law School and served in the United States Army during World War II. He was a U.S. foreign service officer in West Berlin for four years.

He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1960 from the Illinois 16th Congressional District and served for four years. Tickets for the lecture, \$2 for the general public and \$1 for UMR faculty and staff, are available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the University Center-West reservation desk. Tickets can also be obtained at the door on the night of the lecture.

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by Jeff Dawdy

As of this day we the students here at UMR have gone through approximately seven weeks of school. Seven weeks doesn't sound too bad does it, but just think, the next round of tests is on its way and then after that midterms will be out, sounds pretty nasty doesn't it? Yes it does, but don't despair because the St. Pat's Benefit Movie is also on its way. On Thursday, October 18th, at the Uptown the St. Pat's Board will make an all-out attempt to bring some humor back into the lives of the student body by showing Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip and then following up with the Three Stooges. This will only cost \$1.00 and there will be two showings, more details on this exciting night will be out next week.

Also as most of you know by now the St. Pat's Board has begun their Green Sales so be sure to stop by the Hockey Puck and get yourself some green.

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ISC alive and kicking

If you have been on this campus as long as I have, you would remember that the International Students Club was pretty active during the academic years of 81 and 82. The ISC organized slide shows, lectures, picnics and of course the International Day with the help of the UMR coterie. In the fall of 82

they organized the first International Soccer Tournament. Eight teams from different countries participated in the first tournament. Last year the International Students Club went into a slump and the only activities organized were

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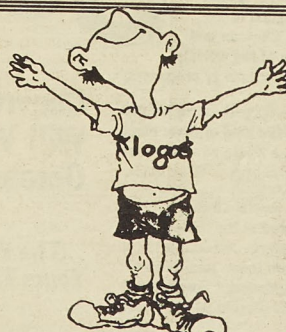
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Tales of the thirteenth: Brewing vs Spax

by S. Harvey, E. Grannemann

Young J.R. Brewing Jr. stepped out of the limousine and gazed up at the towering expanse of Thomas Jefferson Hall. He still couldn't believe his dad was sending him to Rolla to learn Petroleum Engineering.

"Gee dad," he exclaimed. "Isn't this place a little big? I mean, I'd be just fine with a place half this size."

"I'm afraid you're going to have to share this place with some other people, son," J.R. Senior replied.

"You mean servants?" asked J.R. Junior.

"No no. Other students, like

yourself."

"But I don't see a single Porsche in this whole lot. You must mean common folk!"

"That's right son," J.R. Sr. explained. "But remember, mixing with the common folk builds character, and character is what makes families like ours rich."

"Character?" J.R. Jr. inquired. "But I thought great grampa Brewing got all his money during the prohibition by bootlegging..."

"Uh... get your things from the car, son," J.R. grumbled.

Laden with Gucci suitcases, the two of them strode up to the front

desk.

"Hello," Junior said. My name is J.R. Brewing Jr."

The bespectacled desk clerk looked up from his '72 issue of Scientific American. "So?" he replied.

"I... I think I have reservations here?"

The man thumbed through his tattered stack of computer printouts. "You said you're J.R. Brewing Jr.?" he asked.

"Yes sir," Junior replied.

"Here you are then," he growled

as he handed Junior his key. "You're on floor 13, Room 1365."

Poor Junior. He didn't know it yet, but the little-known thirteenth floor is where the university hides all the oddballs, the people that noone else wants to live with.

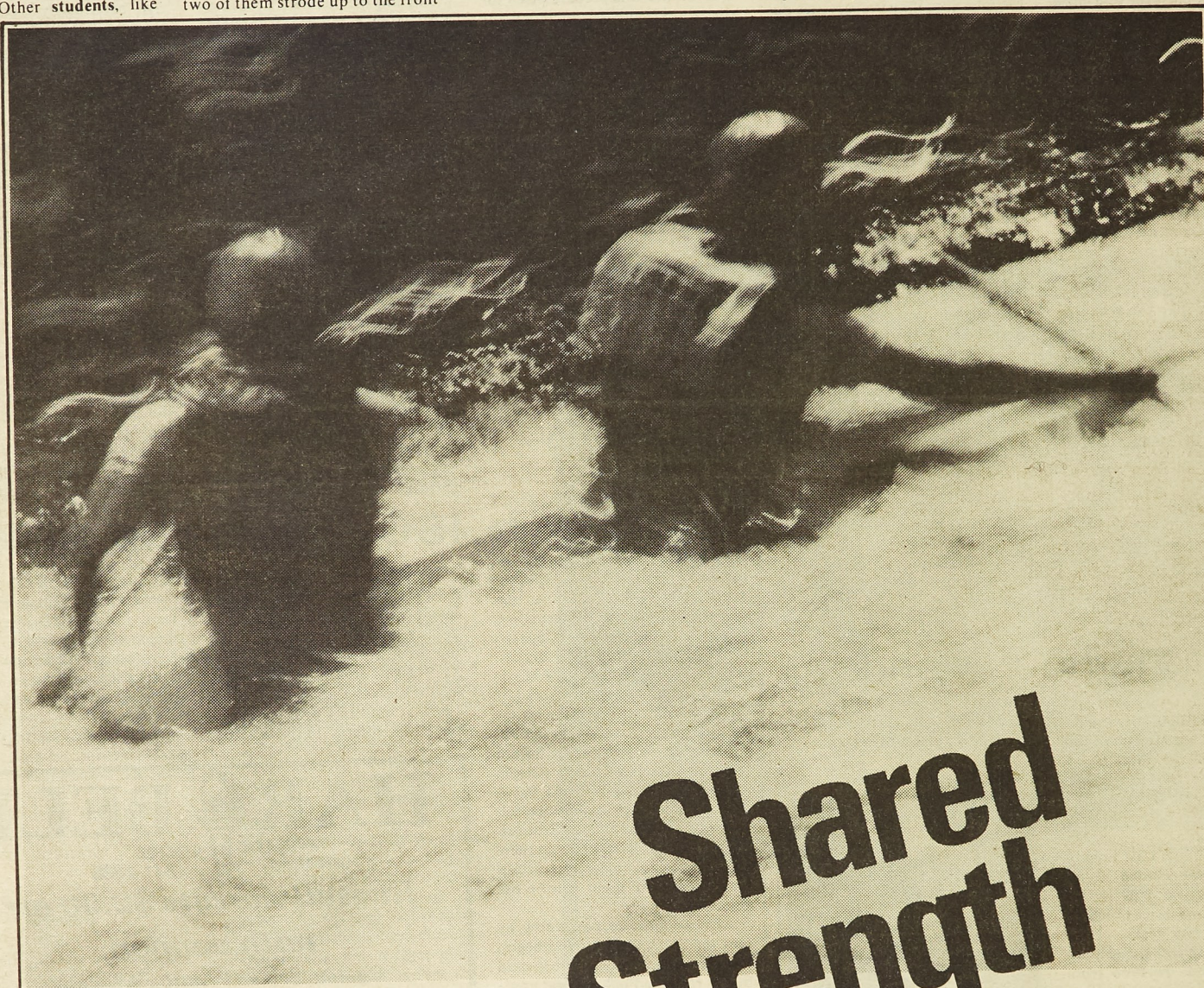
Since T.J. Hall was built so that the elevator doesn't even go up to the thirteenth floor, it can only be reached by the stairwell. Junior trudged up the stairs with his heavy load of luggage. He started to get excited. "Oh boy!" he thought. "My first day of college!"

He opened the door to his dorm room and saw that his roommate was already there. "Hello!" Junior exclaimed. "My name is J.R. Brewing Jr. I'm from Texas!"

His roommate looked up from his Flash Gordon comic book. "Hi!" he replied. My name's Mercury Spax, I'm from Alpha Centauri."

The guy sounded serious. This could be a problem...

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Regular signup: October 16, 1984

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Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with BS/MS/PhD in Electrical Engineering for Engineering positions on avionics and electronics programs in Fort Worth Division; BS/MS/PhD in Electrical Engineering for Engineering positions on track vehicles and close combat systems in Land Systems Div.

Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with BS/MS/PhD in Aerospace or Mechanical Engineering for Engineering positions on aerospace programs in Ft. Worth Div.; BS/MS/PhD in Aerospace or Mechanical Engineering for Engineering positions on track vehicles and close combat systems in Land Systems Division.

Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with BS/MS/PhD in Electrical Engineering for Engineering positions on avionics and electronics programs; BS/MS/PhD in Electrical or Nuclear Engineering for Engineering positions on track vehicles and close combat systems in Land Systems Div.
NOTE: ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE SCREENED BY EACH DIVISION REPRESENTED EXCEPT NUCLEAR DIVISION (LAND SYSTEMS ONLY). DO NOT SIGN UP FOR MORE THAN ONE SCHEDULE. U.S. CITIZENS ONLY (DEFENSE CONTRACT).
PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO APPLICANTS IN THE TOP HALF OF THEIR GRADUATING CLASS

Location: Fort Worth, TX; Detroit, MI (Land Systems)
Interviewers: unknown
Interview dates: October 29-30, 1984
Number of schedules: 1 ea day as listed above
Priority signup: October 15, 1984
Regular signup: October 16, 1984

DOW CHEMICAL, Midland, MI

Will interview DECEMBER 1984 grads (MAY 1985 grads may sign on overflow list) with BS/MS in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil, Mechanical Engineering for Marketing Development Program, leading to sales and careers in marketing management. Min. of two months training in Midland, MI. Following training, assignment to one of 23 sales offices nationwide. Must be willing to relocate.
U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.

Location: 23 sales offices nationwide
Interviewer: unknown
Interview date: October 29, 30, 1984
(This schedule was originally set for Sept. 24-25)
Number of schedules: 1 ea day
Priority signup: October 15, 1984
Regular signup: October 16, 1984

U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION, St. Louis, MO

Will interview all grads, all majors for all U.S. Officer Programs including Aviation, Surface Warfare, Nuclear Power, Engineering Duty Officer. MUST BE U.S. CITIZEN.

Location: worldwide
Interviewers: unknown
Interview dates: October 29, 30, 1984
Number of schedules: 3 ea day
Priority signup: October 15, 1984
Regular signup: October 16, 1984

WYATT CAFETERIAS, INC., Dallas, TX

Will interview RECENT GRADS (2-5 yrs), DECEMBER 1984 grads with BS in English, Economics, History or Psych. for entry level cafeteria management; 8-12 weeks orientation program. Asst. Mgr. Position to follow.
Location: Dallas/Ft. Worth, TX; CO, ARK, Other Sw loc.
Interviewer: Nancy Mathers
Interview date: October 31, 1984
Number of schedules: 1
Priority signup: October 17, 1984
Regular signup: October 18, 1984

MOBIL OIL, Dallas, TX

Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with BS in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, or Mining Engineering for Sales Engineer. Candidates must have strong interest in technical sales-commercial. Job details will be posted with signups for Mobil Oil. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.
Location: see job description
Interviewer: M.F. Eppler
Interview date: November 1, 1984 (note change of interview date from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1)
Number of schedules: 1
Priority signup: October 15, 1984
Regular signup: October 16, 1984

BOISE CASCADE, Boise, ID

HAS CANCELLED INTERVIEW DATE OF OCT. 30, 1984

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE CO., Springfield, IL

Will interview DECEMBER 1984 grads with BS/MS in Electrical Engineering for Meter Engineer or Transmission Engineer in Electric Transmission & Distribution; BS in Electrical Engineering for Field Engineering in Division Operations (Beardstown, Marion, Mattoon, IL). U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.
Location: Springfield, IL (Electric Transmission & Distribution)
Interviewer: unknown
Interview date: October 30, 1984
Number of schedules: 1
Priority signup: October 16, 1984
Regular signup: October 17, 1984

PEABODY COAL CO., St. Louis, MO

Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with BS in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical or Mining Engineering for Engineer-in-Training Operations Trainee in Mining Industry - experience preferred.
U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.
Location: Kentucky, Illinois or Indiana
Interview date: October 30, 1984
Number of schedules: 2
Priority signup: October 16, 1984
Regular signup: October 17, 1984

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES, Dallas, TX

Will interview recent grads, December 1984, May 1985 grads with BS/MS in Electrical, Mechanical, Geological Engineering, Physics for Field Engineer.
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.
GPA REQUIREMENT: 3.0 PREFERRED
Location: Louisiana, TX, New Mexico, limited openings in Eastern states
Interview dates: October 30-November 2, 1984
Number of schedules: 1-Oct. 30 & 31: EE, ME, GE, Physics
1-Nov. 1: EE ONLY
1-Nov. 2: EE SUMMER SCHEDULE ONLY
Priority signup: October 16, 1984
Regular signup: October 17, 1984

NOTE: STUDENTS INTERVIEWING WITH SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND A PRE-RECRUITING MEETING ON OCT. 29 - UNIVERSITY CENTER EAST (MARK TWAIN ROOM): 6:30 p.m. -

NASA JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, Houston, TX

Will interview MAY 1985 grads with BS/MS in Aerospace, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Physics, Applied Math for technical positions entitled Aerospace Technologist (AST). Job details will be posted with signups for NASA. U.S. CITIZENS ONLY
Location: Houston, TX
Interviewer: unknown
Interview dates: October 31, Nov. 1 & 2, 1984
Number of schedules: 1 ea day
Priority signup: October 17, 1984
Regular signup: October 18, 1984

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS, Aurora, IL

Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with BS in CE, Geological, Electrical, Petroleum, Mechanical Engineering or Engineering Management for engineering assignments in the first 12-18 mos. typically include project experience in pipeline, underground storage and station design as well as experience in gas system planning. NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS WILL INTERVIEW ONLY STUDENTS THEY HAVE NOT INTERVIEWED BEFORE.
Location: Unknown; Interviewer: unknown
Interview date: October 31, 1984
Number of schedules: 1
Priority signup: October 17, 1984
Regular signup: October 18, 1984

World News

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ized more than 60 or 90 days.
Medicare is a national health insurance program intended to help the elderly and some of the disabled that qualify for Social Security.

Warnings added to cigarettes

Recently, both chambers of Congress approved a measure to change the general health warning on cigarettes to four more specific warnings.

According to the St. Louis Post Dispatch the new, alternating warnings would state that:

- "Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may complicate pregnancy."

- "Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."

- "Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth weight."

- "Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide."

Parimutual back on ballot

The proposal submitted by the group, Parimutuel Revenue for a Better Missouri, was returned to the Nov. 6 ballot when Cole County Circuit Court Judge Byron L. Kinder reversed the decision of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick did not authorize the petitions because he believed that the organization had not turned in enough valid signatures. After an investigation by Alex Bartlett, the attorney for Parimutuel Revenue for a Better Missouri, and the court, this was not found to be the case.

Bartlett and five helpers studied the petitions and traveled to county courthouses in southwestern Missouri in an effort to verify most of the signatures. As it turns out, some of the reasons that signatures were thrown out included: slight mistake in address, use of nickname, a voter being considered to live in a wrong district.

These and other findings produced enough signatures to get the issue on the ballot.

Format

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would make for a very boring, unorganized paper. How would you like to see 100 "Druid" classifieds every week, rather than just four or five? Or how about the sports section on pages 2, 5, 7, 12, and 20? **A format is necessary for all publications, including radio!**

The MINER has its own format, and KMNR has its format. Over the four years I've been here, the MINER has changed its format several times, but KMNR has changed just this once.

The only real reason for a format change is to make the publication more appealing. I believe that the format KMNR now has is more appealing to the majority of students at UMR (I know I like it better than in the past, and so do many people I know). I would like to salute Mr. Rich Arkenberg for the fine job he's doing as KMNR Programming Director.

Southwinds Rising

Blind Date

They said
She wuz nice

They said
She wuz built

They said
She wuz pretty

They said
I would get some

Well, she wuz "nice",
She wuz built
(like a horse),
And she wuz even pretty
If the lights were right
And the drinks were strong

But they lied
Because she didn't
Give none

Eva Freund

Queries concerning membership or submissions may be directed to Eugene Warren (218 H-SS) or submitted in writing to the Southwinds mailbox in the English office.

You're wrong

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TJHA and RHA, it would become evident that they are people who are willing to work towards a better place to live. If you would be interested in writing an article on the attitudes of our current residents, I would be more than happy to give you or one of your reporters a personal tour.

Sincerely,
Daniel P. Poertner #66762
RHA President

Reply

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enrichment program, whereby the excess revenue generated from dormitory contracts is put back into the dorms through renovation and programs and activities designed to improve both the dormitories and the dormitory environment. If the live-in rule will be responsible for improving the dorms, then I support it.

Whether or not the Miner's article on the housing situation last year was responsible for "spooking out" the upperclassmen is a matter of speculation. The article merely stated the facts concerning the decision. The estimates relating to the number of freshmen and non-freshmen applicants and the number of spaces allotted to each were obtained from the Housing Office. Perhaps it was these estimates which spooked the upperclassmen.

Finally, the Miner is aware of the influence that its articles can have, which is why we research each article to obtain all the facts before printing the article, leaving speculation out.

Pat Van Ryckeghem

CONOCO, INC., Ponca City, OK

The following divisions of Conoco will be represented on October 30-Nov. 1:

CONOCO - PROCESS ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Will interview recent grads, December 1984, May 1985 grads with BS/MS in Chemical Engineering for Chemical Engineer. Location: Ponca City, OK
Interviewer: Gregg Byers
Interview date: October 30, 1984
Number of schedules: 1

CONOCO-PROCESS ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Will interview recent grads, December 1984, May 1985 grads with BS/MS in Chemical Engineering for Chemical Engineer. Location: Ponca City, OK
Interviewer: Jim Sappington
Interview date: October 30, 1984
Number of schedules: 1

CONOCO --CONSOL

Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with BS/MS in Mining Engineering (including coal preparation for positions in operations and engineering for both surface and deep coal mining.
Location: unknown; Interviewer: unknown
Interview date: October 30, 1984
Number of schedules: 2

CONOCO - RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with MS/PhD in Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining, Physics, Math, Computer Science, Geology, Geophysics for Research & Development. Detailed descriptions will be posted with signups for Conoco-R&D.
Location: Library, PA; Morgantown, West VA
Interviewer: Ronn Umphrey
Interview date: October 30, 1984
Number of schedules: 1

CONOCO - NORTH AMERICAN PRODUCTION

Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with BS/MS in Petroleum Engineering for areas of Production, Reservoir, & Drilling Engineering.
Location: Continental U.S.
Interviewer: J.D. Reatherford
Interview dates: October 31 & Nov. 1, 1984
Number of schedules: 1 ea day

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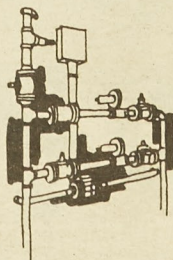
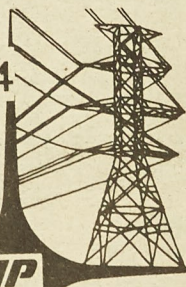
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PRIORITY SIGNUPS FOR ALL CONOCO DIVISIONS:

October 16, 1984

REGULAR SIGNUPS FOR ALL CONOCO DIVISIONS:

October 17, 1984

A PRESENTATION ON CONOCO, INC., PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, NORTH AMERICA, MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM WILL BE HELD ON OCT. 18, 1984, AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE MISSOURI ROOM.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SERVICE CORP., Columbus, OH

Will interview December 1984, May 1985 grads with BS/MS in Electrical, Mechanical, Civil Engineering, BS/ Nuclear Engineering or BS/MS in Computer Science. Job descriptions are not available at this time.

NOTE: CIVIL ENGINEERS WILL BE ABLE TO SIGN ON ONE (1) AFTERNOON SCHEDULE ONLY; AFTERNOON SIGNUPS ONLY. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.

Location: Columbus, OH

Interviewers: unknown

Interview date: October 31, 1984

Number of schedules: 2

Priority signup: October 17, 1984

Regular signup: October 18, 1984

SUNDSTRAND CORPORATION, Rockford, IL

Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with BS/MS/Mechanical, Electrical Engineering for Mechanical Systems Group, Electrical Systems Group or Energy Systems Group. Sundstrand Corp. is a leading high technology company involved in the design, mfg., and sale of a variety of aerospace components and systems, requiring significant research, development engineering and processing expertise. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.

Location: Rockford, IL

Interviewer: unknown

Interview date: October 30, 1984

Number of schedules: 1

Priority signup: October 16, 1984

Regular signup: October 17, 1984

LADISH COMPANY, Oudahy, WI

Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with BS in Metallurgical, Mechanical Engineering or Engineering Management for Assoc. Engr., Assoc. ME, or Assoc. Met. Engr. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.

Location: Oudahy, WI

Interviewer: Bill Boals

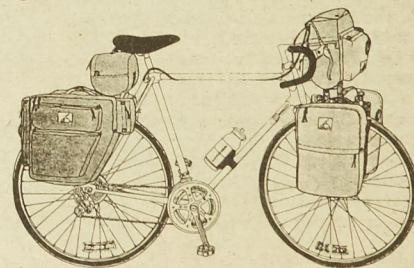
Interview date: November 1, 1984

Number of schedules: 2

Priority signup: October 18, 1984

Regular signup: October 19, 1984

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and many positions in the computer engineering area
working on military applications of digital hardware
and software. The OK City Air Logistics provides system
management, engineering support and remanufacturing of
Air Force jets, jet engines, missiles and accessory items.
U.S. CITIZENSHIP DUE TO SECURITY CLEARANCE NECESSITY.
Location: Oklahoma City, OK
Interviewers: unknown
Interview date: October 30, 1984
Number of schedules: 2

Priority signup: October 16, 1984
Regular signup: October 17, 1984

ENGINEERING INSTALLATION CENTER, Ok City, OK
Will interview December 1984, May 1985 grads with
BS/MS/PhD in Electrical Engineering for engineering
the installation and communication equipment used by
the Air Force. THESE ARE FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE PO-
SITIONS. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.
INTERVIEWS WILL BE 1 HOUR IN LENGTH.
Location: Oklahoma City, OK
Interviewer: Wayne Stribling
Interview date: Nov. 1, 1984
Number of schedules: 1
Priority signup: October 18, 1984
Regular signup: October 19, 1984

JOHNSON CONTROLS, Milwaukee, WI
Will interview DECEMBER 1984 grads only with BS in
Electrical or Mechanical Engineering for Sales &
Applications. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA
REQUIRED.
Location: Southwest Region
Interviewer: unknown
Interview date: November 1, 1984
Number of schedules: 1
Priority signup: October 18, 1984
Regular signup: October 19, 1984

JOHNSON CONTROLS, Naperville, IL
Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with
BS/MS in Electrical, Mechanical Engineering or En-
gineering Management for Sales Engineer - responsible
for sale of HVAC products within an assigned market.
U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.
Location: major cities in the U.S.
Interviewer: unknown
Interview dates: November 1, 2, 1984
Number of schedules: 1 ea day
Priority signup: October 18, 1984
Regular signup: October 19, 1984

SQUARE D, Columbia, MO
Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with
BS/MS in Engineering Management for Industrial En-
gineer, Production Supv. (Columbia, MO); BS/MS in
Electrical or Mechanical Engineering for Technical
Sales (U.S.); BS/MS in Electrical Engineering (power
option preferred) for design, development and/or
production support of molded case circuit breakers.
Interviewers: unknown (Cedar Rapids)
Interview date: November 1, 1984
Number of schedules: 3 (as listed above)
Priority signup: October 18, 1984
Regular signup: October 19, 1984

LITTON MICROWAVE, Minneapolis, MN
Will interview recent grads (2-5 yrs), December
1984 grads with BS in Electrical, Mechanical En-
gineering for Engineer I (Mechanical), Associate
Quality Engineer I, Engineer I - Job descriptions
will be posted with signups for Litton.
Location: Minneapolis, MN
Interviewer: unknown
Interview date: November 2, 1984
Number of schedules: 1
Priority signup: October 19, 1984
Regular signup: October 22, 1984

MARATHON PIPELINE COMPANY, Martinsville, IL
Will interview DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with
BS/MS in Electrical, Mechanical, Civil Engineering
for Pipeline Field Engineer. CIVIL ENGINEERS MAY
SIGN ON AFTERNOON SCHEDULE ONLY; AFTERNOON SIGN-
UPS ONLY. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA
REQUIRED.
Location: Martinsville, IL
Interview date: November 2, 1984
Number of schedules: 1
Priority signup: October 19, 1984
Regular signup: October 22, 1984

BURLINGTON NORTHERN, Ft. Worth, TX
Will interview DECEMBER 1984 grads with BS/Civil, Me-
chanical Engineering, Computer Science, Electrical
Engineering. Job description not available at this
time.. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.
Location: various; St. Paul
Interviewers: unknown
Interview date: November 2, 1984
Number of schedules: 1-BS in CE, ME
1-BS in EE, Comp Sci
Priority signup: October 19, 1984
Regular signup: October 22, 1984

CARGILL, INC., Minneapolis, MN
Will interview DECEMBER 1984, May 1985 grads with
BS/Metallurgical, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical
Engineering, or Computer Science for North Star
Steel Engineering. The training program objective
is to develop managerial and technical knowledge
and abilities of program participants so that
they can assume a supervisory position and even-
tually progress to managerial positions. Relo-
cation to various divisions during career path
is required. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.
Location: throughout the U.S.
Interviewer: unknown
Interview date: October 31, 1984
Number of schedules: 1
Priority signup: October 17, 1984
Regular signup: October 18, 1984

LADD PETROLEUM COMPANY, Tulsa, OK (affil. of General Electric)
Will interview December 1984, May 1985 grads with BS
in Petroleum Engineering for Petroleum Engineer Trainee.
U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.
Location: Houston, Tulsa, Denver & field offices -
mid continent & south
Interviewer: unknown
Interview date: November 2, 1984
Number of schedules: 1
Priority signup: October 19, 1984
Regular signup: October 22, 1984

Voter from page 1

ment has the power to send stu-
dents (among others) to war. Both
affect the economy in which stu-
dents later build careers. And while
students are in school right now,
the Missouri state government has
decreased its support causing fees
to more than double in the past 4½
years.

Lucas says, "While you [the stu-
dent] may argue that government
plays an important role in your
life, you may have a more difficult
time seeing how one vote—your
vote—has an effect on government
policy. The elected official is in the
unique position of having to
account for his actions every four
or six years. If he wants to remain
employed, he must try to support
policies popular with his voting
constituency.

see Voter page 12

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UM-ROLLA ESTABLISHES BIOCHEMICAL PROCESSING INSTITUTE

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ROLLA, Mo. --The Biochemical Processing Institute which was recently established at the University of Missouri-Rolla will promote instruction and research in processes involving biochemical reactors, biochemical separations and microbial enzymatic technology, according to Dr. Robert L. Davis, dean of the UMR School of Engineering.

"The institute will provide educational and research opportunities in these areas and will serve as a resource for the state of Missouri by supporting the industrial development of biochemical processes," Davis said. "It will be multidisciplinary in nature and will bring together faculty members from several engineering and science departments at UMR."

Davis added that Missouri's central location and industrial base, along with its agricultural, timber, food processing and chemical industries make the state attractive to biochemical processing industries.

The institute will become operational on Jan. 1, 1985.

Voter

from page 11

"We are so under-represented as voters that elected officials can ignore student issues. Our voting record begs our representatives to ignore us!"

Hence the registration drive. Students have been trained to man the tables and register students. All the registering voter must do is fill out a form. He doesn't even need his student I.D. with him, says Lucas. Absentee ballots are available for St. Louis County.

Lucas says Student Council has had banners up at the University Center-West and radio spots advertising the drive.

StuCo has also recruited and trained workers. They held organizational meetings and went as a group last Friday to the County Courthouse to be deputized.

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Will interview recent grads, DECEMBER 1984, MAY 1985 grads with BS/MS/PhD in Electrical Engineering entry level Design Engineer, Engineer (design), Senior Engineer (Design), Principal Engineer (design) or Engineering Design Manager. Job details will be posted at time of signups. INTERVIEWS WILL BE 45 MINUTES IN LENGTH.
Location: St. Louis, MO; Woburn, MA; Lawrence, MA; Colmar, PA; or Adamstown, MD
Interviewers: Elaine A. McMonigle, Terrial Ounsinger and Steve McCarter
Interview date: November 2, 1984 (NOTE CHANGE OF DATE)
Number of schedules: 2 FROM OCT. 31 TO NOV. 2)
Priority signup: October 19, 1984
Regular signup: October 22, 1984
UPCOMING ADDITIONS
Price Waterhouse (interview date of Nov. 8)
Grede Foundries (interview date of Nov. 13)
Public Service of Oklahoma (interview date of Nov. 9)

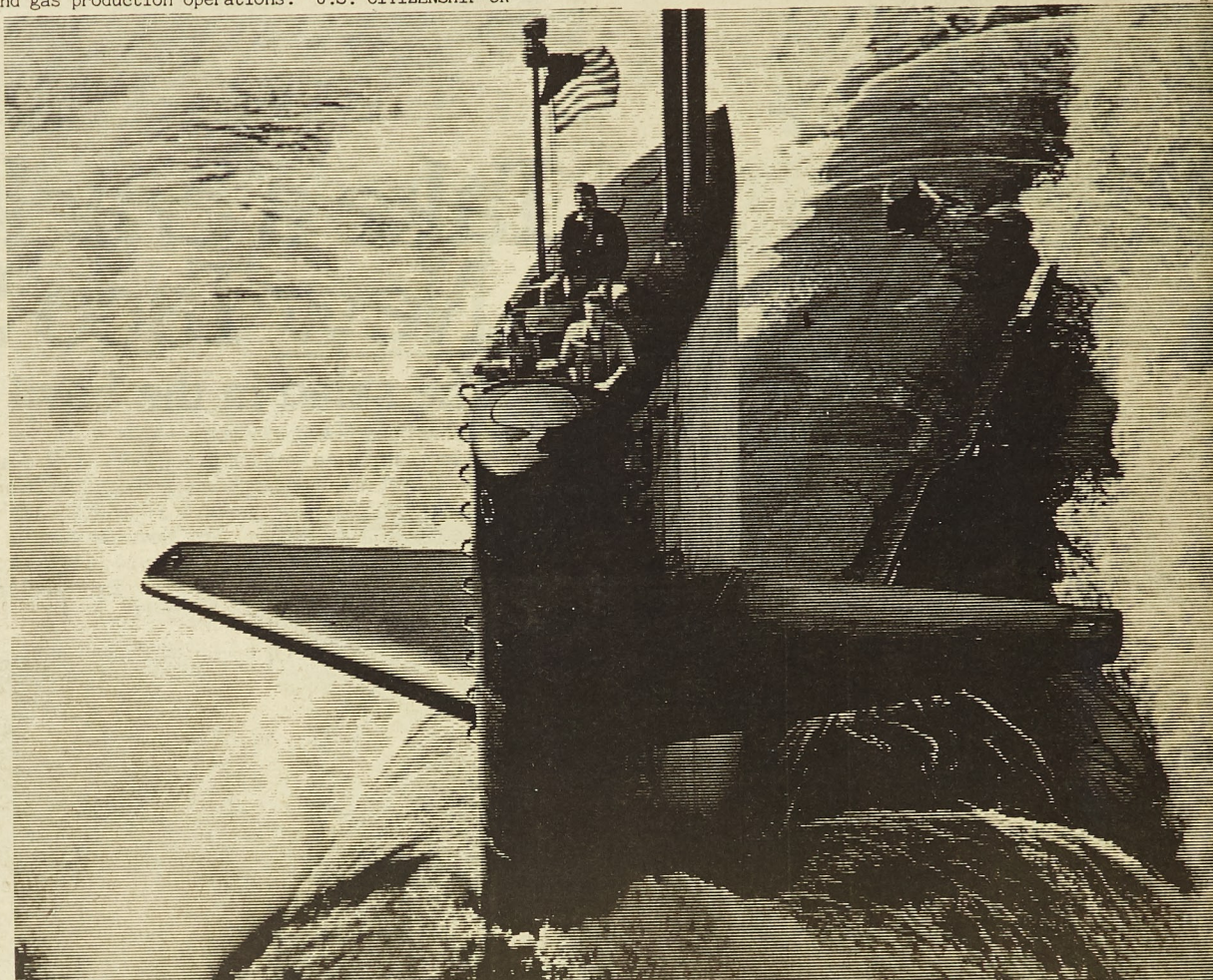
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CONOCO, INC., - NORTH AMERICAN PRODUCTION
Will interview SOPHOMORE & JUNIOR PETROLEUM ENGINEERS seeking summer engineering and field positions in oil and gas production operations. U.S. CITIZENSHIP OR

PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED.
Location: Continental U.S.
Interviewers: unknown
Interview dates: October 31, November 1, 1984
Number of schedules: 1: Oct. 31
1: Nov. 1
Signup date: October 17, 1984

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES, Dallas, TX
Will interview JUNIORS IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ONLY for summer employment. 3.0 GPA PREFERRED. U.S. CITIZENS ONLY. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD IN THE MORNING; MORNING SIGNUPS ONLY. A PRE-RECRUITING MEETING WILL BE HELD ON THE EVENING OF OCT. 29, 1984 - UNIVERSITY CENTER EAST (MARK TWAIN ROOM): 6:30 p.m.
Location: various
Interviewer: unknown
Interview date: November 2, 1984
Signup date: October 26, 1984

NOTE: ALL STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO BRING THE CAMPUS INFORMATION FORM (RESUME) WITH THEM AT TIME OF SIGNUP FOR SUMMER INTERVIEW OR BACK-UP SHEET. Employment candidates should have registration forms on file with Career Development prior to signups.



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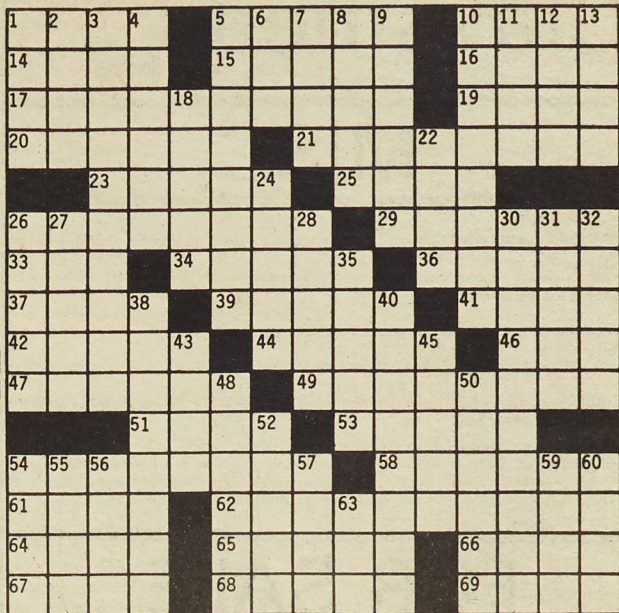
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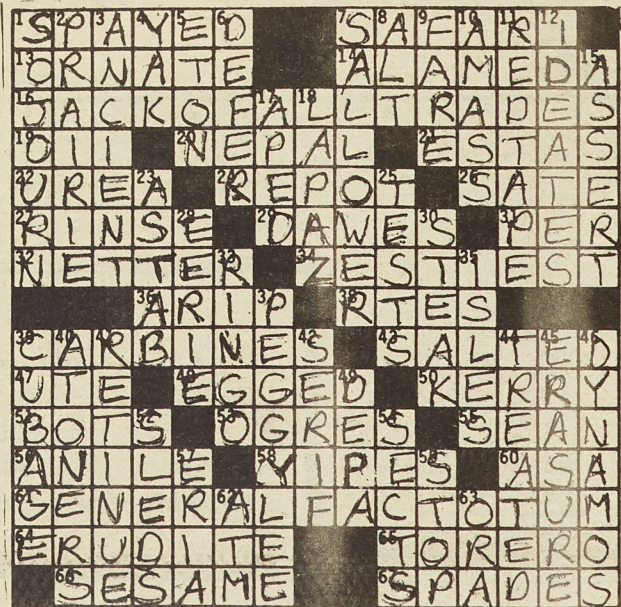
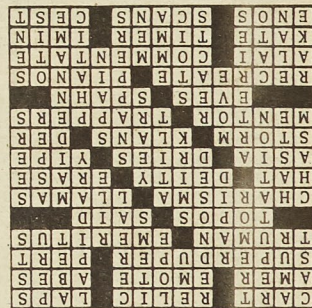
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Crossword Contest

David Broy, of 709 W. 12th St. was this week's Crossword Contest winner and he may pick up his \$10 at the Miner office Sunday night at 8:45 p.m. There were only 8 completed crosswords turned in this week. The first one drawn was incorrectly done and the second was David's. There will not be a contest this week but keep watching the Miner for the next contest. Congratulations David.



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PERSONAL

Editor's note:

To the Druids, Guildmasters and all others concerned: No Druid or Druid related material will be printed in the classifieds until the Druid crossing sign is returned to its proper place.

Congratulations to the new Zeta pledges!! Cara, Cheryl, and Marilyn!

The brothers of the Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Phi wish to express congratulations to the eight newly initiated members from the Alpha Pi pledge class (Spring 1984): Tad, Tim, Jeff, Fred, Brad, Riley, Al, and Brian.

We offer special congratulations to Dr. Nicholas Tsoulfanidis, initiated into our brotherhood as our Chapter Supervisor and Faculty Advisor.

Delta Sig would also like to present the Alpha Rho pledge class of Fall 1984: Ron, Mike, Mike, Steve, Mark, John, Gene, Mike, Josh, Dan, and Kevin.

Another note about the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar: Miss March: Fantastic!

Romeo

Warning seekers of knowledge!

T.F.B. is back; beware the craft of the lord of lands who is short and fat (yes, still fat, the smoking and dieting didn't help) and speaks with forked tongue. The serpent's den is across the path from the castle of feast, knowledge, and recreation. Read each week for tips to guide you away from the evil which lurks in the serpent's den.

Your guide,
Bill

To B.B.C. from U.L.T.

Life is too short for us to play silly, "silent, tough" games. We're both too old for that! I think we both know we have something "in common" so let's take advantage of it. Break the ice... Okay!! Ask me how my TOE is; if it's BROKEN or not. Let's get a friendship started; I think we can both tell that each of us wants to. A lot of things have to be considered, I know; but "LIVE FOR TODAY"... JUST GO FOR IT!!! Remember... Rolla will not change so we have to make the best of it while we're here, considering that we'll both be here for a while. Let's get together soon... maybe go out for frozen yogurt. Let me know somehow, Okay?

S.P. from S.L.

Shelg.
Sorry I "influenced" your weekend, but I think you had a good time anyway. If it's any consolation, I'm eliminating "that word" from my vocabulary.

A non-floater

Congratulations to the latest additions to the Daughters of the Emerald: Terri, Andrea, Rhonda, Lila, Terri, Kim, Kara, and Andrea. We're glad to have you with us!

Sigma Pi and the D.O.E.

ISC

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the Soccer Tournament and the International Day. The interesting thing about the second International Soccer Tournament was the participation of two American teams, of which team USA1 won the tournament. This semester four US teams are participating. The other teams participating are Latin Americans (FELA); the Arab Students, the Greek students, the Irish, and Muslim Students (MSA). All in all about a hundred UMR students will participate in the tournament. As is now becoming evident, ISC is not limited to foreign students and it is encouraging American students to participate in its activities.

This semester, amongst other activities, the ISC plans to hold a series of talks of interest to both

American and foreign students. A picnic to honor the champions of the soccer tournament is also being planned. The future looks bright for ISC, especially now that they have the luck of the Irish on their side!

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Taking that test

by Sally Love

Learning experiences are inherent to the nature of any university. When they are called tests, the learning experience increases in many dimensions.

Recently having had several of these "learning evaluators", I have encountered several truths and factors in test taking.

One is that you never know exactly what to expect on a test, therefore it is necessary to know everything, in the right order, from the perspective addressed in class and include every minute detail and the page number and date it was discussed in class.

Another is that knowing the answer is insufficient. You must also be able to justify it, verify the source, prove your hypothesis, list the steps obtained in reaching the solution, outline the criteria involved and get the answer the professor wanted.

An issue of importance here is the time factor. All the above steps must be done in 50 minutes or less or you lose.

Another factor is test type. I am told there are only objective and subjective tests—whatever that means. In my experience there are only two types, depending on the mood of the professor, which are picky and not-so-picky.

Questions on the tests vary in type and length, not only in format of the question but also in format of the answer. To one professor a short answer question is two to five words, to another it is as many paragraphs. To one, a multiple guess question is choose a, b, or c, each of which is two words long. To another, multiple guess is choose a, b, c, d, e or f and each is a sentence or longer—identical except for one word in each line.

Even your basic true-false question may hinge on small words like never, always and guaranteed.

A popular question format is give a definition for the following five to twenty-five items. The items may include items from the book word for word, especially if the same word is defined six times in the text. They will probably include items from the class lecture about which the professor was significantly vague and disinterested.

The length of the definition varies, according to the professor's preference, from one word to three paragraphs.

And then there is the "problems" test. Unique to math and engineering classes, these involve simple mathematical equations. Which problems require from ten characters to up to three lines to express. The answer, I am told, must be presented logically, in the format learned, in the order learned, with

no steps missing, no short cuts and must be correct. You are also expected to be neat, complete and justify the answer.

Semi-specific to non-engineering classes is the essay question. These may be answered in two paragraphs or three pages according to your verbosity, the professor's preference or how little you know. These may be comprehensive, such as trace the history of mankind from B.C. 2001 to A.D. 1984, giving a significant person from each year and a major issue of each decade including the psychological, political and social influence of each of the above. This question is usually encountered after you complete 45 minutes of short answer questions and have only five minutes to go. I will not discuss the usual reaction to such a test but recommend that professors protect themselves as best they can, and say that there are laws against cruelty to dumb animals.

Another type essay question that is popular is "give the philosophical, psychological, emotional, social and practical aspects of the safety pin", limit yourself to three pages.

A final observation is that test being what they are, the test grader is also a significant factor. This person, usually the professor, is possessed of infinite wisdom and knowledge and finite patience and tolerance, which means you'd better pray it's a good day when the test is graded.

Student reaction to tests may vary from mild to intense, mildly upset to pre-mental breakdown, depending on the test.

Lastly, experience has shown that a significant amount of time devoted to conscientious study sometimes makes a significant difference in test outcome.

If this technique fails you, watch for my upcoming article to deal with the more serious subject of test anxiety.

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If you need help in classes not listed, please contact Floyd, Clarence or Brenda at the Minority Engineering Program Office, 204 Rolla Building, 341-4212.
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Latest—KD culinary terrorism

Where were all the presidents of the fraternities and sororities during dinner time on September 27, 1984? They were "kidnapped" and held for ransom by the Kappa Deltas. The presidents were quite surprised when a couple of masked KD's walked into their house with water pistols and other various weapons. The president was then

escorted to the KD house where he had a luscious dinner of lasagna, salad and Mississippi mud cake. Rumor has it that Jim O'Shay, president of Kappa Sigma, was tied to a chair and force-fed spoonful by spoonful by his "kidnappers". The presidents were then brought back to their respective houses and returned for the ransom of various

canned goods. The ransomed food, about 100 cans, went to a local philanthropy, L.O.V.E. (Local Organization for Various Emergencies). Fun was had by all at the KD's second Annual Kidnapping of the Presidents.

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Location: Texas, New York, or Oklahoma
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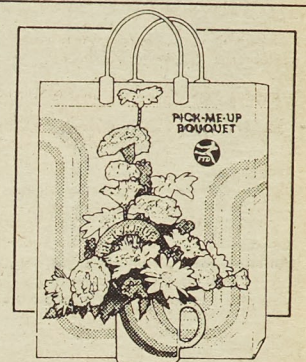
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Turmoil

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from KFBD, i.e., B-98 (a station easily tuned in for students desiring to lock into a single style of music). And, worst of all, KMNR is, for the first time, thumbing its nose at its listeners, the students who pay for the station's existence.

If you have comments/concerns about YOUR STATION, there are avenues to take:

1. Write letters to:

* KMNR, Attn. Public File, Box 203A Mining Bldg., c/o UMR

* Dr. Wells Leitner (KMNR Advisor), same address as above

* Dean Robertson (Dean of Students), 202 Rolla Bldg.,

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* StuCo "Bitch Box" (located in the U. Center-West)

* Miner Letters to the Editor (drop box in the Rolla Bldg., first floor, east side)

2. Stop by StuCo (above "Derby-Tie Deli" near the Hockey Puck) and check out the petitions regarding current actions within KMNR.

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Anne,

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Affectionately,
The mean one with the glasses

I'd like to meet the owner of "TABS T.A."

Lisa

Congratulations to the fall 1984 Little Sister Pledge Class of Sigma Tau Gamma.

From the Little Sister Actives.

To Andrea and YBS—What exactly are you implying?

Interested but concerned

Congratulations,

Sandy and Stu, and Eric and Pam. Best wishes forever.

B.A.

The Epsilon Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta is proud to announce their new informal rush pledges. Welcome Jill, Denise, Katie, Robyn, and Debbie.

Pumpkin head,

Springfield. Bull droppings. You and MH...How they biting?

R.C.

Congratulations to the new Crescent pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha: Donna, Karen, Lana, Lori, RaSoyna, Shelley, Sherri, Sue, Tammy, and Vicki. Let's make this the best semester ever!

The Crescents

Snoopums—

Sorry I nailed you—you almost had a real snoopy nose. I'm glad I didn't. Love ya to pieces. Thanks for the red roses and thanks for the love you show me each and every day. I'm looking forward to continuingsnuggle research. I love you (in one piece)!! Your analytical animal,

Woody

To the Newly Bald,

I would like to welcome M.W. and C.W. to the Joe Baldhead Club. I would like to thank M.W. for making it possible with her silent lounge.

The Master Barber

P.S.—You will never get me!! Hahahaha!!!!!!

Lisa,

Sorry I missed writing you in the *Miner* last week. I've been really busy with tests and things. So, you want to know who I am? I'm not going to tell you yet. That really is a nice looking Cadillac you have (and you're not so bad looking yourself!). How do I know? I saw you when you were putting oil in your car a few weeks ago.

Signed, Volkswagen

P.S. Do you always wear your glasses on top of your head?

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The ZTA Derby Days participants would like to thank Sigma Chi for all of the fun and games. We would especially like to thank our two great coaches, Don and Dan, for all of their time and effort. Get psyched for Derby Days '85!!

Heavy metal encore

First of all, allow me to correct the technical portion of last week's column. KMNR's Harris Hall-mounted antenna looms only 230 feet above the average Rolla terrain; KCLU tops us by a mere 50 feet, and ever hyper KHTR dominates the St. Louis skyline at 920 feet. This IS how I wrote it last week, but not how it got printed, sorry!

In all honesty, not much else really exciting is going on in bush-league radio. Rumor has it KMNR and Theta Xi will sponsor the 1984 Freakers Ball the weekend immediately following Halloween. More details will come your way when we figure them out for ourselves. I'm also tickled to death to report that KMNR has been asked once again to supply 30 solid hours of assorted dancin' and partyin' tunes at the '84 APO Dance-a-thon, this year to be held at the Armory.

Better rinse out those fashionable KMNR T-Shirts guys and gals, cuz' HEAVY METAL is coming back to town this weekend!! That's right, an encore KMNR Weekend Late Movie at the Ritz this Friday and Saturday. Showtime is 11 pm; the Road show will be providing 500 Watts of sonic support. I've got this feeling that it *may* be raining freebies inside the Ritz those nights, but I can't be sure....

Got your KMNR Fall Program Schedule yet?? You really should pick one up: they're factual, funny, informative and FREE. Seize yours today at all the usual campus hangouts and of course at the 89.7 studios during regular business hours.

While you're at it, don't be bashful about snagging a KMNR Bumper-sticker or two.

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3 pm - CD Sunday (Rock, Jazz and Classical)

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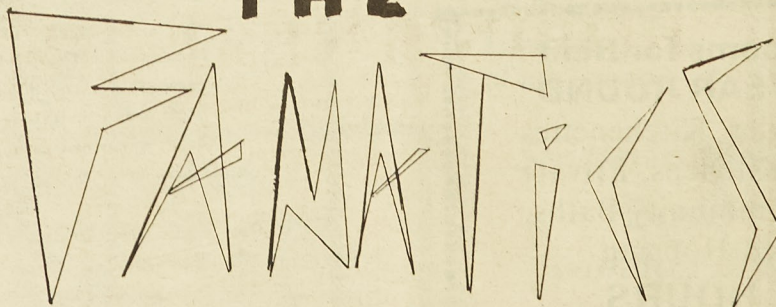
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Lady Miners sink into slump

by Tracy Boland

I suppose that after the glowing report on the Lady Miners last week, it was sort of inevitable that a few bad things should happen to them this week to mar the perfection. Well, quite a lot of bad things, actually, and the worst was the number of losses they suffered in just six short days.

No use mincing words: the women were defeated three consecutive times before coming out of the slump. Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville was the first tea to put one over on the Miners, although it was quite a close game, at a score of 1-0. This match took place a week ago Tuesday, during a wet and chilly evening that did not make for top-notch soccer playing.

UMR played head-to-head with SIU-E for the first forty minutes of the game, but Lady Luck was not with the Lady Miners that night. A long shot on goal had Lisa Frumhoff starting to come out of goal to retrieve the ball, but a pool of water stopped the ball closer to the Edwardsville player, and she shot right past the out of place goalie.

Try as they might the second half, the Miners did put forth more effort during the following forty-five minutes, but they couldn't tie up the score.

The three matches that the women played this weekend in the Budweiser Soccer Tournament did not do much to buoy the spirits of the players. Although the Miners played well, they did not play their best, and lest when they could have won.

Last Friday evening, Rolla was first pitted against Texas A&M, who was ranked twelfth in the nation based on last year's record. This year they do not deserve the ranking, and UMR should have taken it from them, but didn't display the necessary aggressiveness. The Aggies scored two goals to our one, with Sue Shrum taking credit for preventing the shutout. During the final minutes of the first half, she pushed the ball past the last defender and then had a clear dribble to the goal, capping off the play with a strong shot past a down goalie into the net.

The women's losses were upped to four games the following day

when they faced the University of Cincinnati and were defeated 4-0. The two teams held each other to no goals during the first half, but the Bearcats were all over the Miners after that. They scored twice on corner kicks, and not even Frumhoff could get up high enough to prevent a punt from the sidelines from going into the net.

However the Lady Miners snapped out of it on Sunday morning to trounce Quincy College 6-0, not to mention saving themselves from losing the entire tournament.

Sue Shrum scored three unassisted goals in the match to move herself into the lead scoring position on the team with a total of eight. She was responsible for the first two goals of the game, and then again for the final goal of the first half.

During the final ten minutes of the first half, junior Sandy Hall nabbed herself an assist by passing the ball to forward Laura Buchheit, who then lofted the ball from outside the area over the goalie and into the net.

The play was repeated a mere twenty-one seconds later, only this



Last week's Athlete of the Week, Jan Wilkerson, drives the ball downfield in a game against SIU-E.

time Eve Watkins was doing the assisting, and Kris Brillhart was doing the lofting, once again, over the goalie and into the net.

Not satisfied with just an assist, Eve Watkins scored on her own, fifteen minutes into the second half, when she smashed a penalty kick into the goal past a goalie who could just not get up high enough.

This weekend, the Miners take part in another tournament, this one at SIU-Edwardsville. Friday night they face UMSL in what

promises to be an exciting match. The next home game for the Miners is Oct. 14, when they take on Lindenwood.

M-Club

Athletes of the Week

This week the M-Club would like to honor the defensive unit of the Miner football team. They were responsible for two blocked punts, four interceptions, six quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery. They held Evansville University to 65 total offensive yards rushing, and 33 yards total offense.

YEAH!

Soccer Team wins two

by Mark Buckner

The past week proved to be a relatively good week for the UMR men's soccer team. The Miners won two out of three games played between September 23 and September 27. Within the three games, the Miners outscored their opponents by an 11-3 margin.

The soccer team lost a heart-breaker on the 23rd to Western Illinois. Western Illinois was one of the toughest opponents the Miners have played all year. Western Illinois won by the score of 2-1 as they scored the winning goal with less than three minutes to go in the game.

On the 25th, the men's soccer team totally dominated the game against McKendree College. On a

cold and very wet night, the Miners won easily 7-0 over McKendree.

Freshman Mike Ritchie scored two goals to lead the Miner attack. Sophomore Mike Lane, juniors Steve McVey and Jeff Smith, and seniors Bryan Dickerson and Scott Jaskowiak scored the other goals enroute to the win. The Miners had 47 shots-on-goal while McKendree College had only four shots.

Last Thursday, the Miners won again by beating one of their oldest rivals. At Springfield, the Miners gave Southwest Missouri State all they could handle. The Miners won impressively 3-1. With the victory, the Miners improved their record to 5-3-2. The final home game this year will be on Sunday against IS-Evansville.

Second Miner chosen as MIAA player of the week

by Jim Harter

Congratulations go to junior Keenan Curry for having been chosen as last week's MIAA Offensive player of the week. Keenan, or Munk as his teammates call him, was a key figure in their easy win over University of Evansville last week. Last Saturday Keenan rushed for 53 yards and returned a 94 yard kickoff for a touchdown to climax his efforts. Keenan ranks ninth in the nation in scoring with five touchdowns. Keenan has played well in the early going of the season. Two games ago against Pittsburg State he had three touchdowns on carrying the ball five

times for 75 yards. For this effort he was chosen as the player of the week. This quiet young man gets his job done on the gridiron. Keenan has excellent quickness and tremendous hands. He has started all three years as slot back. Keenan does as well in the classroom as on the field, and is currently studying Electrical Engineering. Good luck to Keenan and the rest of the Miner football team as they are presently ranked ninth in Division II of the NCAA with their perfect 4-0 record.

Note: The Miners open conference play this weekend at home against Southeast Missouri State.

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Lady Miner places sixth

by Anne Werner

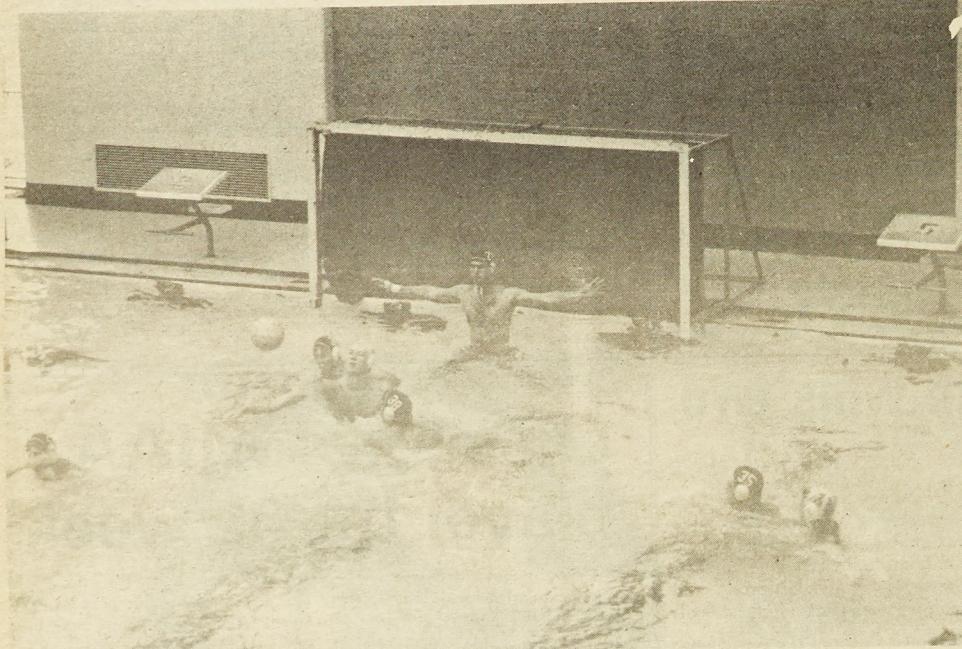
The UMR Women's Cross Country team competed in their third meet last weekend in Cape Girardeau. Four teams attended the SEMO Invitational Cross Country meet—the host team Southeast Missouri State, Missouri Baptist, Kentucky Wesleyan and UMR. Southeast Missouri State easily took first place with a team total of 15 points followed by Missouri Baptist with 40 points. Both UMR and Kentucky Wesleyan ran with incomplete teams (a complete team must have five runners), and therefore did not score points in the meet.

Southeast Missouri's Margaret Hertenstein placed first in the five kilometer (3.1 mile) race with a time of 17:49. She was followed by her four teammates. In the sixth



Two UMR Lady Harriers put pressure on an UMSL runner in competition earlier this season.

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The UMR Waterpolo team saw action last weekend in the Bud Light Invitational Tournament held in Rolla.

Waterpolo

UMR places first in tourney

by Anne Werner

Last weekend, Sept. 28 & 29, the UMR Men's Waterpolo team hosted the Bud Light Invitational Waterpolo Tournament. The teams that attended the tournament included: The University of Arkansas—Little Rock, Indiana University, Illinois, and SIU-Carbondale.

UMR took first place, Arkansas placed second, followed by Indiana in third, Illinois with fourth, and SIU-Carbondale finishing fifth.

The tournament began for the Miners Friday night when they played a game against Arkansas. The Miners won with a score of 13-8. Scott Carney shot in 3 goals and Derek Coon, Mark Wuttig,

Sean Underwood, Doug Imrie, and Paul Pericich all scored two goals for the Miner team. Goalie Ralph Roesler once again played excellent goal in the game and throughout the tournament. Mark Shlanta also put in some time defending the

UMR goal in the fourth quarter of the game. Coach Pease commented on the team's effort in the game Friday night, especially from Imrie and Underwood.

The next game of the tournament for the Miners began early Saturday morning at 7 a.m. against Illinois. The Miners won this game too, with a final score of 7-4. Sean Underwood gave the Miners three points and Paul Pericich had two of the total seven scored.

Later in the morning UMR

played against SIU-Carbondale. The Miners surfaced on top, beating Carbondale 14-4. Both Doug Imrie and Paul Pericich scored three points each. Steve Werling, Scott Carney and Sean Underwood all gave the Miners two points each.

Late Saturday afternoon the Miners put the finishing touches on their winning streak with a vic-

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Runners fall to SEMO

by Dan Lichtenwalner

The Miners traveled to SEMO Saturday to compete in the SEMO Invitational. The results were discouraging, to say the least. Bad performances by four of the top eight runners was enough to put the Miners out of contention. The team scores were as follows: SEMO, 18; SWMS, 70; Mo. Baptist, 100; CMSU, 106; UMR, 111.

Some of the Miners had good performances, and this is what kept the score close to Mo.-Baptist and CMSU. Keith Smith continues to run well, placing eighth in a time of 25:14. Mike Held ran exceptionally well, placing 23rd in 26:12. John Borthwick and Jeff Balmer continue to run well, also. John was 26th in 26:22, and Jeff was in 29th place with a time of 26:32. Bruce Berwick also performed well, finishing in 34th place, 26:37. Next was Dave Vonarx, 37th in a time of 26:52. All of these runners ran well,

and have been improving most of the season.

Other UMR finishers include: Mike Deamer, 42nd; Curt Macke, 44th; Dan Lichtenwalner, 46th; Jim Clossick, 49th; and Mike Reid, 51st. Jim Bullard and Dan Ray were forced to pull out of the race because of sore ankles.

The only good consequence of this meet was that the Miners found that they could be fairly competitive even without some of the top runners performing well. This was a good meet to learn a few lessons and make mistakes, since it wasn't an important race compared to some of the others coming up. Hopefully, the same mistakes won't happen again, and the Miners will run full-force Saturday at the Miner Invitational, here at the UMR golf course. This should be a large meet, so be there to cheer on the home team, Saturday morning October 6 at 10:30 a.m.

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Rugby

Rolla wins WHIRT competition

by Chip McDaniel

The UMR rugby team traveled to St. Louis this past weekend to compete in the Washington University Homecoming Invitational Rugby Tournament, or "WHIRT" for short. The teams participating were UMR, Southeast Mo. State, Washington U. and St. Louis U. This was the team's first tournament of the season.

UMR's first game in the one-day tournament was against Southeast Mo. State. SEMO has been a big rival of UMR for several semesters now, and they were really out for a victory. Mike Eversman had a hot game and helped the team put points on the board. First half scoring saw two drop-kicks by Eversman, and the second half saw a drop kick, a try and the conversion, and another drop-kick, bringing UMR to a final 18-9 victory.

The second game was against Washington U. for the championship. First half action again had

two Eversman drop kicks. Second half play included a try by ripcord and the conversion kick by Eversman, and another try, this time by Jim Bosko. This was enough to give UMR a 16-4 win.

UMR has now extended its season record to four wins and no losses, including one tournament championship. The team is looking forward to another successful season and to keeping the wins rolling in. The team has been showing very good effort and teamwork, as well as physical conditioning, and

should expect to see more victories in the future. Looking ahead, UMR will be playing games on the following dates:

Oct. 6 - Blacksheep	Frat Row
Oct. 20 - Bombers	St. Louis
Oct. 27 - Alumni	Frat Row
Nov. 3 - Mizzou	Frat Row
Nov. 10 - Little Rock	Arkansas
Nov. 17 - SEMO	Frat Row

This semester features many home games. For anyone who has never been to a game, we invite you to come out to Frat Row Field this Saturday at 1 p.m. and see the team in action.



The "Luck of the Irish" helped UMR dominate last week's rugby game against Washington University.

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place spot was UMR's Julie Board going under the twenty minute mark with a time of 19:45. Laura Ford was the next Miner to finish in the race. She came in at eleventh place with a 21:28. Amy Noel placed 14th with a time of 23:03 for UMR

and Samantha Moss took 16th with a 23:28.

This Saturday, October 6, the women's team will host the Miner Invitational at UMR's Cross Country Course, otherwise known as the golf course.

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10 pm - Blues for Rolla
Monday: 9 am - Gutbusters, 89.7's all-new weekly comedy show

9 pm - Oldies, with George Carini

Wednesday: 3 pm - "New Cuts"

9 pm - Whiplash (more HEAVY METAL)

Don't forget the KMNR Week-day Album Feature, Monday thru Friday at 5 pm. Also be aware of the 89.7 Daily Featured Artist: all day, every day (but Sunday).

I almost forgot!! KMNR has just signed the final adoption papers on 20 new trainees. We're so happy, we'd pass out cigars if we could afford them. Listen for the FM debut of these reasonably talented youngsters later on this semester.

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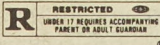
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feated and in first place in their leagues.

Congratulations to Sig Ep's golf team for winning Team of the Week. Athlete of the Week went to Tom Apel of Beta Sig for his participation in golf and flag football. Women's Team of the Week went to Zeta Tau Alpha and Athlete of

the Week went to Amy Hackler from GDI for her participation in flag football.

Notes: Raquetball entries are due and games begin tomorrow. Volleyball and soccer entries are also due. The next intramural managers meeting will be Oct. 10 at which time entries are due for horse shoes.

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Oct. 4	6:30	Pi KA - Campus	*GDI - Stardusters
	8:00	KA - A E Pi	Chi O-White Stars
	9:30	TKE - Sig Chi	Delta Tau - Sig Tau
Oct. 8	6:30	Triangle - Kap Sig	Acacia - Sig Chi
	8:00	*RHA - Golden Hearts	*AWS - TJHA
	9:30	Air Force - GDI	BSU - KA Psi
Oct. 9	6:30	Vets - TJ-N	Delta Tau - GDI
	8:00	Sig Tau - KA Psi	
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Oct. 10	6:30	Air Force - TJ-N	BSU - Vets
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Oct. 16	6:30	PLAYOFFS	
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Oct. 17	6:30	PLAYOFFS	
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Oct. 18	6:30	PLAYOFFS	
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Music

arts and cultural studies.

"None of these songs is in the alma mater style," he added. "We are seeking original words and a melody line that would reflect UMR's past and present and call to mind its spirit, camaraderie and grand purpose."

Oakley added that the alma

mater should be in one-verse style rather than verse-refrain form. "There may be more than one verse, but a single-verse alma mater is preferable so that it may be sung at various occasions and yet have all of its words heard."

In addition, UMR is seeking words that are easily sung of one

verse for its fight song. "This song was commissioned by the football team for UMR's centennial," Oakley said.

For further information or contest rules contact Oakley, G-3 Humanities-Social Sciences Building, phone 341-4110. Deadline for entries is Oct. 7.

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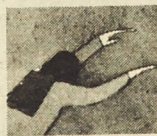
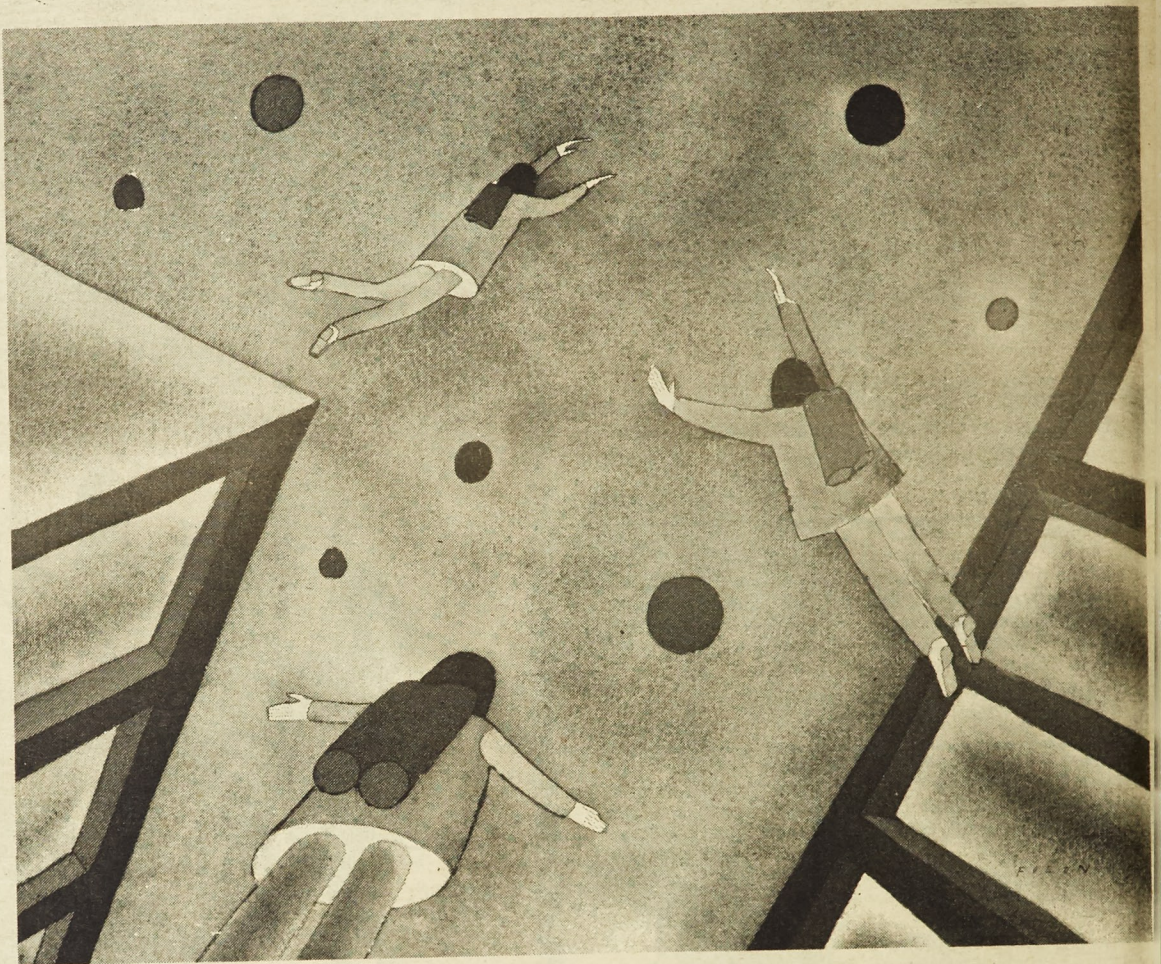
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