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Marchello resigns as Chancellor, accepts position at Old Dominion

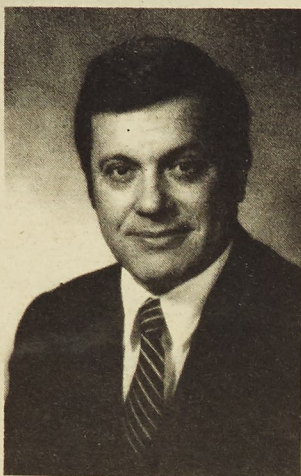
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University of Missouri-Rolla Chancellor Joseph M. Marchello announced on April 29 that he has accepted the appointment as president of Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., effective in August. The announcement came at 11:15 a.m. (EDT) at a meeting of the Old Dominion University (ODU) Board of Visitors, its governing body, in Norfolk.

Marchello, 51, has served as chancellor of UM-Rolla since 1978. At ODU, he succeeds Alfred B. Rollins, Jr., who, last August, announced his intention to step down from the presidency on June 30, 1985.

In announcing the appointment, Rector Robert M. Stanton said, "We feel very fortunate to have attracted an excellent administrator with proven abilities who is also widely recognized for his scholarship and research activities. Dr. Marchello's performance as a senior academic administrator

during the past 12 years, at the same time continuing his extensive research and publications of scientific papers as well a significant



Joseph M. Marchello

public service, speaks to his energy as well as his ability. We are very pleased to welcome him to ODU."

In accepting the appointment, Marchello said, "It is a great honor to be selected to participate in the leadership of ODU. I appreciate the confidence the Board of Visitors has placed in me and will do my best to fulfill its trust."

"It was a difficult decision to leave the University of Missouri-Rolla, however, as my family and I have invested an important part of our lives there. We will leave behind many dear friends and fond memories of a wonderful institution."

Marchello began his service at the University of Missouri-Rolla in 1978. According to Dr. John Park, UMR vice chancellor for academic affairs, "Marchello's tenure at Rolla is marked by a program of faculty and facilities development and careful articulation of the institution's missions and goals."

"Among the many accomplishments on campus during his seven years as chancellor, have been establishment of programs for both students and faculty which recognized exceptional ability, development of worldwide exchange programs for faculty and students with universities on every continent, and approval of nine new academic programs and two new doctoral programs."

Neil Smith, vice chancellor for administrative services, said that, "While Marchello has been chancellor at UMR, six new research institutes have been formed, a Center for Technological Development has been established to stimulate local economic growth based on faculty and staff inventions, and the campus was one of the first to introduce computer graphics, computer-assisted design/computer-assisted manufacturing and robotics to all undergraduate engineering students."

Frank Mackaman, UMR vice

chancellor for alumni/development affairs, said, "Under Marchello's leadership, the campus boosted its annual private giving income to \$4.6 million in 1984, an increase of more than 300%, and arranged private matching gifts to help finance three major buildings as part of the campus renewal program."

"Also under his administration," Mackaman said, "UMR began an endowment program to support faculty enrichment and study."

Among other accomplishments, was the National Society of Professional Engineers' award to the campus.

During 1981-82, Marchello served as president of the Missouri Council of Public Higher Education and currently holds the office of secretary. He is a member of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges' committees on mineral resources and technology utilization.

Student protest at Inauguration Ceremony

by Mella J. Sage

The Inauguration Ceremony of C. Peter Magrath held Thursday, April 25 at Jesse Hall Auditorium on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus was also the site of an Apartheid protest.

The platform party entered as the UMC Philharmonic performed a prelude which was followed by the brass and percussion section of the UMC Symphony Band performing a fanfare.

The platform party consisted of the Board of Curators; Robert L. Clodius, President of National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges; Gov. John Ashcroft; Donald Phares, Professor of Economics at the University of Missouri-St. Louis; Karen Touzeau, Director of Employee Relations/Affirmative Action for the University of Missouri System; J.A. "Jay" Fulton, student representative to the Board of Curators; Thomas

Mayer, Chairman of the Alumni Alliance; Gary Martinette, Chairman of President's State Advisory Council for Extensions; and C. Peter Magrath, President of University of Missouri system.

A four-campus chorus, including the UMR University Choir, performed the National Anthem and were joined by the UMC Philharmonic for an Invocational Anthem. They received much applause from the near capacity crowd in an auditorium that seated over 700.

Apartheid protesters entered the outer isles on the balcony holding signs in a "silent protest." As the ceremony continued the protesters occasionally hissed. They became the most active when Gov. Ashcroft finished speaking. They clapped in rhythm for a few moments after the "genuine" applause died down. They left the ceremony shortly after Gov. Ashcroft sat down.

Dough Russell, President of the University of Missouri Board of Curators, made some introductory remarks and introduced the Principal Speaker, Robert L. Clodius. Clodius' topic was "Looking Forward." Speaking on the cutback of financial aid to students he said, "Do we have to push the (national) debt off onto the shoulders of kids, farmers and the elderly?" He referred to education as the "forgotten cornerstone" and stressed the importance of remembering that cornerstone and firmly placing it in each student.

Gov. Ashcroft, Phares, Touzeau, Felton, Mayer and Martinette all congratulated Magrath and welcomed him to the University of Missouri on behalf of the people they represented: the people of Missouri, the University Faculty, the University Staff, the University Students, the University Alumni and the University Extensions, respectively.

These salutations were followed by the four-campus chorus and the Brass and Percussion section of the UMC Symphony Band performing an Anthem of Celebration.

Diane and Mo Magrath, the president's wife and 11-year-old

daughter, joined him on the platform as Doug Russell conducted the formal inauguration of Magrath.

Magrath then made his response speech of which the theme was "Tomorrow Bright Before Us." He began with a quote from a poem "We have tomorrow bright before us like a flame."

He thanked all the members of the platform party and the audience for being there to help him celebrate his inauguration.

He then began to speak on education. He said, "All colleges link past with present in hope of a better tomorrow." His vision for the University of Missouri System is to provide leadership which he stressed cannot be done unless the system is unified. According to Magrath, the University system must be thought of as divisions of the same university not separate entities.

He also stressed the importance of the University of Missouri system to the state of Missouri. He said, "No state can prosper and grow without a strong research university alive in it. A strong University of Missouri means a strong Missouri. A weak University of Missouri means a weak Missouri."

He ended his response with the same quote he began it with "We have tomorrow bright before us like a flame."

Russell made the closing remarks and the UMC Philharmonic performed a postlude.

The formal ceremony was followed by a reception on the Francis Quadangle. Punch and hors d'oeuvres were served and the UMC Sunrise Jazz Combo provided musical entertainment.

The protesters were present at the reception as well. At first, they stayed on the steps and chanted phrases such as "Free South Africa Divest Now." As the reception continued they began marching around the tents where the food was being served chanting and handing out fliers. The protesters entered the tents pointing fingers, chanting, and waving signs driving some of the people out temporarily. The protest died down without incident.

The reception also offered the opportunity for dignitaries to mingle.

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Company making the offer _____

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Wednesday

Intercollegiate Knights plaque signing at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity on Wed., May 1, at 7 p.m. All members and pledges please attend.

Thursday

The Rolla Association for Microcomputing will have its last meeting of the semester. Thursday, May 2 in Room 209 of the Math-Computer Science Bldg. at 7 p.m. The primary item on the meeting agenda is the election of new officers for the fall semester. Everyone is urged to attend.

SUB Presents: John Hunter and Chris Bliss will perform in concert Thursday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Bldg. Admission is free for UMR students. Sponsored by SUB.

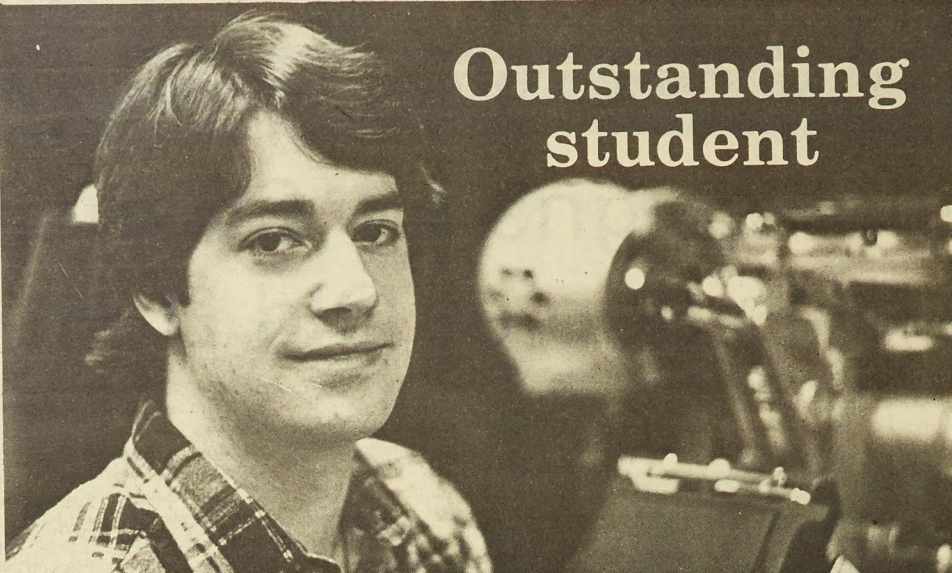
Sport Parachute will have its last meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Chem-F 140. Elections will be held. Members and others are encouraged to attend.

Noday

Telephone removal: United Telephone Co. representatives will be on the UMR campus in order to assist students who would like to establish or remove their telephone service.

UTC representatives will be present 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., May 8-10 in the lounge area of 114 Univ. Center-West. Students who need to return phones they currently are leasing can bring them at that time.

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Floyd Klavetter, a senior in chemistry is doing research here with a fellowship provided by the California Institute of Technology. (photo courtesy of OPI)



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Outstanding student

Klavetter holds Caltech Fellowship

source: OPI

Floyd Klavetter Jr., a University of Missouri-Rolla senior in chemistry from Parkville is doing research as one of the six undergraduate students nationwide who hold undergraduate research fellowships from the California Institute of Technology (Caltech).

Under the fellowship, Klavetter is working on a project entitled "Investigation of Uranium-rich Olivines in Meteorite Specimens."

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Winter 1985

The final exam period will begin Monday, May 6, 1985, at 7:30 a.m., and end at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 11, 1985. Common finals are scheduled for those courses listed in Section II below. Room assignments for common finals will be announced by the instructor.

The courses not covered in Sections I, II, and III are to be arranged by the instructor in cooperation with the students in that course.

I. Evening Course Finals are scheduled for the evening session during final week.

II. Common Finals include all sections.

C Sci 73, 163, 253	Thursday	7:30 - 9:30
C Sci 83, 183	Saturday	7:30 - 9:30
C Sci 218	Monday	7:30 - 9:30
C Sci 260	Friday	1:00 - 3:00
EE 61, 63	Monday	7:30 - 9:30
EE 281	Monday	7:30 - 9:30
E Mgt 208	Thursday	7:30 - 9:30
EM 50, 150	Tuesday	7:30 - 9:30
EM 110	Monday	1:00 - 3:00
Hist 112, 176	Tuesday	7:30 - 9:30
Math/Stat 2, 4, 8, 215	Monday	1:00 - 3:00
Math 6, 204	Wednesday	7:30 - 9:30
Math 21, 22	Monday	7:30 - 9:30
Math 229	Saturday	7:30 - 9:30
ME 204, 229	Wednesday	1:00 - 3:00
Phys 23, 24, 25	Wednesday	1:00 - 3:00
Phys 107	Friday	1:00 - 3:00
Pol Sci 90	Tuesday	7:30 - 9:30

III. Regular Finals

First Weekly Class Meeting Time

Monday 7:30
Monday 8:30
Monday 9:30
Monday 10:30
Monday 11:30
Monday 12:30
Monday 1:30
Monday 2:30

Tuesday, 8:05 or 8:30
Tuesday, 9:30
Tuesday, 10:30
Tuesday, 11:05 or 11:30
Tuesday, 12:30
Tuesday, 1:30 or 2:05

Final Exam Time

Saturday 10:00 - 12:00
Thursday 1:00 - 3:00
Monday 10:00 - 12:00
Tuesday 1:00 - 3:00
Wednesday 10:00 - 12:00
Tuesday 3:30 - 5:30
Thursday 10:00 - 12:00
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Tuesday 10:00 - 12:00
Thursday 3:30 - 5:30
Monday 3:30 - 5:30
Friday 10:00 - 12:00
Friday 7:30 - 9:30

According to the Manual of Information (p. 35) all requests to change the final schedule because of conflicts or having three or more examinations scheduled on one day "are to be made in the Registrar's Office at least one week before the beginning of the final examination week" (Friday, April 26).

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Abortion is a messy way to kill potential

by Art Smith

My editor asked me to write a piece on abortion quite a while back. In all honesty, I wasn't too thrilled with the idea. Perhaps, though, some of you may be faced with the issue some day. You need to decide now so that your decision will not be so subjective then.

When I started researching the topic a little, I found an abundance of "interpreted" data. It is a highly emotional issue, and because of this, some of the facts are made worthless. The writers get very involved in the topic. I can't say as how I'll be an exception, but let's just present some questions. First, the facts.

In the July 16, edition of *Newsweek* magazine, they quoted the Federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta as stating that the abortion rate for 1981 (the latest year for completed statistics) dropped off from the previous year. In 1981 there were 358 abortions per 1000 births, as compared to 359 abortions per 1000 births in 1980. This is significant because CDC reports that all during the 1970s, abortions increased four to fifteen percent a year.

CDC also states in 1981 there were 24 abortions for every 1000 women aged 15 to 44. Two-thirds of the women getting abortions were under 25 years of age, most were middle class, and most were unmarried whites with no previous births.

CDC offered the reason for the leveling off could be that other countries that legalized abortions also experienced a jump and then a leveling off of abortions. This leveling off could be because new contraceptives were discovered or began to be used.

Some literature that I read that is distributed by Right To Life Crusade, Inc. did state some straight facts about unborn babies that are worth reading.

A fetus' heart begins to beat between the 18th to 25th day.

Electrical brain waves from a fetus have been recorded as early as 40 days.

Twenty weeks is currently the accepted minimum age for the survival of a premature baby.

In addition, I often wondered about the cases of pregnancy resulting from rape or incest. The highest percentage of pregnancies I saw for such cases is one percent or less. That doesn't make too good of a base for arguments in favor of general abortions.

I also found some information on four of the legal medical procedures used to abort the unborn in the U.S. This information is easy to obtain, but I'll synopsise here (source: Right To Life Crusade, Inc.).

1. *Suction Abortion*: a suction tube sucks the fetus from the womb. Estimates are that over 75 percent of all abortions are performed in this manner.
2. *Salt Poisoning*: a needle containing a concentrated salt solution is injected through the mother's abdomen (used after 16 weeks of development). After breathing and swallowing the solution for about an hour, the baby dies of poisoning as well as having severely burned skin.
3. *Hysterotomy*: essentially like a Caesarian section. The baby is generally born alive after and the cord is cut, the baby is left to die. In some cases, nurses have saved babies that were aborted in this manner.

Don't take my work for any of this. Check the facts. Pull each fact out of all the emotional arguments and consider them. I have done so, and now I have some questions to ask.

I wonder just how the U.S. Supreme Court can set the time of the beginning of life at such a late date.

I wonder how a mother or father can live with the knowledge that their baby could have grown up into a beautiful person, but never was given the chance. I have read that guilt is not a major consequence. If that is so, then I know our society is in deep trouble. If one can legally justify ending the life of an innocent child, where are we headed?

I wonder how those in the medical profession who are sworn to honor and protect life can so casually end a life. If they decided an adult should not continue living and ended his or her life, they would be tried for murder.

I recently had two friends lose their child after the child was carried to term. They felt great pain in their loss, and many others of us also felt great pain. I don't think the sense of loss would have been much less if the miscarriage would have occurred at an earlier stage because the love for that child started at conception, not at five or six months. I find comfort in the knowledge that the child is in Heaven.

I feel, in fact, that each aborted baby goes to Heaven, which in the end view is good for the baby. I wonder, though, what the parents and medical staff and counselors will feel when one day they must face that child. Will they feel the child was not a life then? I wonder.

Keep the general militia armed

by Cordell Smith

The recent increase in news accounts about, as well as subsequently-heightened public interest in such anarchist outfits as the Covenant, the Sword, and the Arm of the Lord (CSA) in southwest Missouri has had important effects. One salutary effect includes concern over the almost total dismantling of America's internal security apparatus. Unfortunately, though, given the predisposition of the media in attempting to foist their radical agenda on the rest of us, this subject has been largely frozen out, and we shall instead soon be hearing "expert" commentary on whether or not private citizens should be allowed to possess firearms. This is the subject we shall now consider.

Of course, questions over the rights guaranteed by the Constitution should begin by addressing what the Constitution itself says: A well-regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. (The Second Article of Amendments)

No we must ask, what does this mean? The liberal experts the media will present usually speaking on behalf of, say, Handgun Control, Inc., will assure us the Second Amendment

means only the militia have the right to bear arms. Let us grant the point, temporarily, for the sake of argument.

What, then, is the militia? According to title 10 of the U.S. Code, section 311(a).

The militia of the United States consists of all able-bodied males at least 17 years of age, and under 45 years of age who are... citizens of the United States and of female citizens... who are commissioned officers of the National Guard.

Go back and read that again. The wording, when deciphered, unmistakably indicates that most men are of the militia, but women are of the militia only if they are in the National Guard. (This is indicated by the crucial placement of the word "of" as well as the provisions of 10 USC 311(b).)

So if we take the "Liberals" seriously (and no one does *that* anymore), and restrict firearms ownership to the militia, then men may own them while ladies may not (unless they enlist). Thus, "Liberals" unwillingly and unintentionally would leave the majority of ladies defenseless in the face of aggression by lawless ruffians.

Happily, however, these "Liberals" are as usual wrong in their interpretation of the Constitution. I submit there is a significance

to the reference to "the right of *the people* to keep and bear arms"—a significance that means *all* citizens may protect themselves. That even includes "Liberals". (My, isn't that a gracious concession on my part?)

One last consideration. Why, you ask, should people, any people, be permitted to possess firearms? The best answer to that, already implied above, may be found in the explicit provisions of Article I, Section 23 of the Missouri Constitution:

the right of every citizen to keep and bear arms in defense of his home, person, and property, or when lawfully summoned in aid of civil power, shall not be questioned; but this shall not justify the wearing of concealed weapons.

The point is thus made. People have the right to defend themselves. This does not justify private ownership of chemical warfare implements and A-bombs, but it does mean people should be allowed to own handguns and the like. Consider the alternative. If you were the mayor of a small town near a terrorist encampment in the Ozarks, who would you explain to your constituents that you were taking away their right to defend themselves against random attacks by one of these terrorists?

Parting Shots

Young career criminals, UMR administration, Thumbs Up: UMR Police, Rolla; Thumbs Down: teachers

by Art Smith

Working under the assumption that I am going to pass Thermo, this is my last semester at UMR. I know how sorely disappointed my fan will be, but try to bear up. I also realize that you may be expecting a standard piece of drivel about "Why My College Experiences Have Taught Me." Forget it. I am going to take a different approach to parting shots.

The first issue I would like to consider is the current problem with young career criminals hanging around the University Center. One 19-year-old recently assaulted a girl in the U. Center and was later apprehended. He not only had a past record of outstanding civic achievements, but also had an outstanding warrant for parole violation.

This would not be a significant incident of itself, but other occurrences have compounded the situation into a nasty problem. I know of one Rolla, P.D. policeman that walked through the U. Center and pointed out several U. Center "customers" (I use that term loosely) in their late teens that were compiling resumes for burglaries, assaults, and other activities.

I know for a fact that vandalism is increasing at the U. Center. I personally saw one scrounge going through the parking lot looking for a car to break into. I made the mistake of scaring him off instead of immediately notifying the police. Later that night a student reported his car had been broken into while parked at the U. Center lot.

I talked with Jess Zink about the problem, and he stated that, in effect, it is difficult to

administer keep out policies without provoking retaliatory vandalism. The university is, however, trying to strengthen its trespass policies. Unfortunately, that doesn't help present matters one bit. Mr. Zink and other members of our beloved administration.

This is just one example of how members of our administration (Mr. Zink is just one of many offenders) let the concept of "public image" interfere with sound judgement. If we punted our open door policy we could selectively enforce keep outs. We have a problem now (a serious problem at that). Let's deal with it in straight policies, not kid gloves for career scum.

The next peeve of mine is that there is a great misconception on the campus about the UMR Police. After having worked somewhat with them, I began to see that they are a legitimate police department, not a bunch of zealous meter maids. Their biggest public relations problem is that they seldom, if ever, toot their own horn. They deserve a lot of respect, so give them a little. If you want specifics, just ask me or someone who has got to know them a little better. You'd be surprised.

Next on the agenda is the administration. In spite of my earlier comments, I have found that the administration (yes, Mr. Zink, I mean you too) at UMR is pretty hard-working and dedicated to the best interests of the students. I do disagree with a lot of the politicking, but overall I have found that I had many misconceptions about the beauracrat dead weight at the top. I still believe, however, that we should punt the beauracrat armor and

get down to brass tacks on the record. If I had a dime for every off-the-record statement I'd heard, I think I could probably make a nice investment in a nice Swiss bank.

One of my biggest gripes about UMR falls upon the heads (granite heads, I might add) of some of our "teachers" (I again use the term loosely). If some of you academic terrorists would change your holy war goal from flunking out students to teaching them, the reputation of UMR graduates would increase ten-fold. Don't expect a lot of alumni support from your victims.

The other side of the coin is that I have had quite a few good instructors down here. Many of them are just as hard (or harder) as the S.S. "teachers," but they communicate the love of learning to the students. Several have inspired me to continue on to grad school, although I probably could not have gotten a job anyhow.

Another source of irritation to me is the attitude most students take towards Rolla. I've said it before, Rolla is a nice place. If you hate it that much, leave. Just don't let your opinion of UMR determine your opinion of Rolla.

I could go on, but I'm sure many have already stopped reading. Just let me add that I have found that college does not necessarily make a person mature. If you think that you'll grow up when you graduate and become a responsible member of society then, don't fool yourself. Life is not tomorrow. Life is today.

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They voted against aid for the Nicaragua freedom fighters

by Cordell Smith

Last week I commented on the matter of U.S. Government aid to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua. As predicted, however, the House of Representatives placed partisan politics above the national security by voting to deny such aid. I am unable to say anything favorable about those who voted for this sellout, so I will follow the old cliché and say nothing at all about them—except their names. The dishonor roll is as follows (according to the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*):

From Missouri
William Clay, Robert Young, Richard Gephardt, Ike Skelton, Alan Wheat, and Harold Volkmer.

The editors of the *Globe-Democrat* have provided an important public service to their readers, as well as the nation, by publishing these names in their April 25, 1985 issue.

Say Goodbye

The staff of the *Miner* would like to make a few closing comments for the year:

Pat: I made it without buying Aruna a pizza. That was easy around here.

Paul: Hooley! Put one little "Letters to the Editor" box in, and you get 12 (13? 11?) responses! Next year, no more Mr. Nice Guy!

Kevin: I plead the Fifth.

Chris & Anne: Sports leaves the paper, with a cast (caste?) of female writers.

Aruna + Scott: No way, Sports Features leads the *Miner* because That's What They Like About Us.

Cameron: I'd rather not say anything... hey, don't write that down!

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StuCo Investigates Student Complaints Problem with library Xerox machines

Student Complaint:

Students are not allowed to use the bypass key in the Library for large copying jobs.

StuCo Response:

According to the head librarian, there are two reasons for not allowing use of the bypass key. The first reason is that there is only one bypass key. Allowing students to use it at will would obviously cause several problems.

Another reason involves a lack of available change. The Library doesn't retain a lot of money for such transactions as large as copying jobs.

On the other hand, if you need to make many copies of the same page, the bypass key can be used any time during the day or at night if you have the exact change.

As of now, the University is looking at a new system for the Library. This system will operate on charge cards. The card would be purchased for a set price and would produce a specific amount of copies.

No dates were given as to when this system is to be installed.

Jim Bicklein
Student Services
of Student Council

My shot at the university

Dear Editor,

For five years, this university and affiliates thereof have been grading me, shafting me, and making me feel like a spanked puppy. Now I would like one five minute favor. My turn.

Fairly recently during an interview, the recruiter said to me, "Gee, that's quite a dip you took here." That "dip" he was referring to was last semester, where a beautifully nurtured B average disintegrated in a firestone from poorly chosen technical electives. When asked why, I told the truth, and sat back to realize, that all that remained was "what if it hadn't happened." The point is, I find it hard to swallow that a recruiter can actually sleep at night after looking at a series of numbers and letters on a piece of paper and judging by this how much a person can do for his company. And they do it. What do you think that "3.0 preferred" B.S. is before you can even sign up.

I am willing to claim that what you know is not as large of a percentage of what is shown on a test score as one may think. Other factors may include anxiety, personal problems, type of test, luck, hangover, and possibly not being a good test taker to begin with. Test taking is a skill, just like anything else and some people are penalized for not being good at it. Looking at this, can one honestly believe that a transcript accurately says, "this is what this guy can do for me"? I leave you to answer this yourself. Granted, in some cases this is the only method they have. But in many cases someone has had co-op or other suitable work experience.

Wouldn't these references be a better indication? Besides, all books are background. A pathetically high percentage of what you'll use the rest of your life will be acquired as well as broadened by practical experience in the field. Maybe I'm wrong. But someone will have to sit down and convince me.

Now, about the wonderful folks that give use this topic to worry about. That's right, the profs themselves. Sure, this is a tough school and we have to know our stuff. Agreed? Then why is it that when I have gone to (several) prof's offices, I have been told by the teacher that he's "too busy," or was just plain snotty. Who's paying your salary, buddy? What about those teacher evaluations we fill out? How long has this been going on? Because I have run across a couple of downright incompetent teachers that to my knowledge have been here quite a while. One teacher I had for a technical elective did not even know the answer to a question I asked him over a problem. I also have an ME 261 teacher this semester who gave an exam where part of it was actually a fill in the blank problem test. I can only laugh at people who think that this shows what we know.

I have also advised many an unwary freshman to take Physics at a different school. We can't blame the Physics Department completely though, for there are far too many people at this school. I wonder how much of our tuition actually goes into the betterment of the university, though.

And speaking of tuition, isn't

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Art, you effeminate communist!

Dearest Miner,

I find myself distraught after reading the editorial "Confessions of a greedy Democrat," in the April 10 issue of the *Misery Miner*. I was appalled to discover that Art Smith, whom up to this time I had considered a genuine voice of conservatism and all that is Godly and true, is really a fascist, liberal anarchist of the worst kind.

Mr. Smith, you effeminate communist, if the defense budget should be cut to zero, as you suggest, what would we use to blow people up with? Without arms, why, there wouldn't be any wars! Then how would we stimulate the economy? There is **nothing** as effective as a little carnage to get those productive juices flowing.

Another absurd suggestion you make is that we achieve detente with the Russians. If left-wing atheistic seum as yourself would spend less time snorting cocaine and dealing in child pornography and spend more time considering the issues, you'd realize that the only way of handling the Russians

is with total annihilation. Every last red should be ruthlessly slaughtered in the name of Republicanism—men, women and children. Kill the little commies before they have a chance to grow up and be big commies.

Jane Fonda is a stupid actress who does stupid movies and writes stupid exercise books for stupid people like you. The very **idea** of an actor knowing **anything** about politics is completely preposterous. You won't find any of that Hollywood garbage in the **Republican** ranks.

And how **dare** you imply that Ronald Reagan is senile. If you were 86, you cretinous, anti-American wimp, you'd need a lot of sleep, too. And, yes, during cabinet meetings. Besides, how can a man of Reagan's wit and charm possibly be considered senile? I thought Reagan's joke about outlawing communism and bombing the USSR in five minutes was **hilarious**. Those Ruskies have no sense of humor. And what about that brilliant jab at those lousy

Democrats who were trying to block deployment of those additional MX missiles: "Go ahead. Make my day." Ha ha ha! That was great. I know I'd sure feel safe with Dirty Harry in the White House.

What the hell do Democrats know about "the importance of monetary gain?" If it was up to you liberal anti-capitalists, we'd have a **truly** progressive income tax and would use the money for stupid things like feeding the poor and aiding the elderly.

Democrats don't **deserve** the right to express their views! Subversive opinions such as these, along with the masochistic slime that produce them, should be wiped mercilessly from the face of this Earth and replaced by real American values: freedom to make money, freedom to bear arms, and freedom of religion. (Christianity, that is.) "Blessed are the Peacekeepers, for they shall send us to the kingdom of God."

John Hartzell

More response to 'Iranian Unity'

Unity is not the right word

Dear Editor,

While I am not normally compelled to respond to editorial comments, I felt that your editorial from the Iranian Muslim Organization, "We Celebrate Iranian Unity," needed an honest reply. It seemed the organization was just attempting to justify the hypocritical regime in Tehran and to stick another pin in their Uncle Sam doll.

Where have these people been for the last six years? There are only two possibilities: Either they were here before the revolution and don't know what's going on or they arrived after and are the "right" type of students. Ones that the regime in Tehran allowed to come to milk us of our knowledge. Most Americans don't care if foreigners come here to study, but this type of hostile attitude can only bring them our hate, and we Americans can do that pretty good, too.

As for Iranian unity, I would like to point out that on that April election day when their Islamic Republic was created, the Iranian people elected president Bani-Sadr by a huge majority. He was picked

by their beloved Khomeni yet he later had to flee for his life because the Mullahs said he lacked the fundamentalist fervor. Thousands have been executed since the regime took control. Remember the man you saw on TV during the hostage crisis who was speaking for the Iranians? He was then Iran's new foreign minister and

was also one of Khomeni's advisors and an aide while Khomeni was exiled in France. His name was Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, and he was executed in September of 1982, accused of plotting to overthrow the government. His actual crime was his stated disillusion-

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Muslims shocked at bigotry

Muslim response to Bollini's response

Dear Editor,

We read Jeff Bollini's letter in the *Miner* last week (April 24). To find something so tasteless, inconsiderate, and so utterly ignorant in the *Miner* was extremely shocking.

We respect other people's right to their opinions about events or happenings anywhere in the world, but to make fun of **Quran**, the Holy Book of the Muslims, was extremely disgusting. Not only did Mr. Bollini create an utterly new and anti-Islamic version of the **Quran** but he implied that the **Quran** had diabolical origins.

Would Jews and Christians tolerate such derogatory remarks about **Turah** and the **Bible**? Certainly not! Therefore, we must all condemn Mr. Bollini's action and we demand a public apology from Mr. Bollini and hope that he would

be gentleman enough to admit that his derision of Muslims in general was utterly uncalled for and extremely bigotted.

Muslim Student Association
of University of Missouri-Rolla
President, Mautaz Kotob

Dear Editor,

Even replying to such an irresponsible letter is giving too much attention to a slime like Jeff Bollini. It is people like him that are responsible for all the mischief in the world. His derogative quotation of the **Quran** shows how low he could stoop to achieve his aim.

I am a non-Iranian Muslim and take strong offense to Jeff Bollini's letter. I only wish Jeff Bollini would have read the **Quran** before writing his tasteless letter.

Omer Lutfi Ari

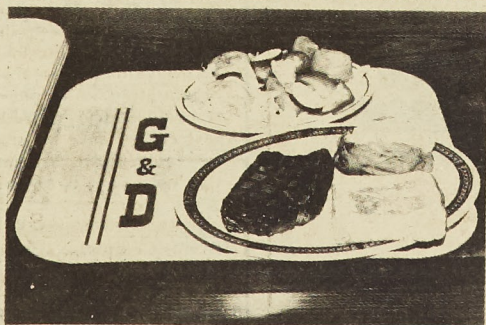
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Student Union Board coming under fire

'SUB programs for all' Screams against 'one-sided' presentation

Dear Editor,

In response to the editorial in the April 24th *Miner*, the Student Union Board would like to inform Mr. Brand and the campus of a few facts. This year SUB has sponsored the G. Gordon Liddy lecture with an attendance in excess of 1000 students. Larry "Bud," who drew approximately 1600 students, and Mud Volleyball, which was a success for the second year in a row. The movies draw over 500 people two times a month and 2000 students and community people turned out for the Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan. SUB also sponsored several comedians, small bands and hypnotists each of which brought hundreds of students.

The Student Union Board takes pride in programming events to

entertain all the students and the community.

As a closing comment, Auxiliary Services does not profit in any of our events. —Sandy Nugent
Student Union Board



'Offensive' To the Editor:

I am highly offended that the Student Union Board is using my student fees to present a heavily biased pro-life film and "question and answer session." A pro-life discussion, a pro-life debate, I could accept. A pro-life presentation followed up by a pro-choice presentation I could accept. But I cannot acquiesce to the Student Union Board, which purports to represent me, financing a showing of "The Silent Scream" and discussion of the same by a panel made up solely of pro-life advocates.

It is the responsibility of a state-supported university to function as a forum for discussion — not a plat-

form for propaganda, which is what that university becomes when it presents only one side of a controversial issue. We live in a free society where we are all sensitized to government intervention and government direction and we think of our state-supported universities and universities first and state-supported institutions second. Nevertheless, a state school is a state institution and when that institution appears to support one viewpoint at the expense of dissenting views, there is an implication that the state supports the same viewpoint, regardless of the legislative status of that issue.

By all means the pro-life position on abortion should be discussed on this campus. Pro-life adherents have strong moral and philosophical grounds on which to base their stand. But by no means should the pro-life position be presented solely. Pro-choice adherents have strong moral, philosophical, and legal grounds on which to base their stand. An institution of higher education that does not actively encourage the free flow of knowledge and opinions is a contradiction in terms and freedom and fairness are not well served by the presentation of Monday's solitary seminar.

Anne Freeman

'Misuse of funds' To the Editor:

The sponsorship of the pro-life presentation by SUB without any attempt to present opposing views on such a controversial issue represents a misuse of delegated authority and student funds. An excuse might be made for student representatives on SUB on the grounds of ignorance of proper protocol for public institutions, but no such excuse can be made for those officials in Auxiliary Services who authorize such programs.

This is not to say that the issue should not be discussed, but rather that it should be presented as part of any open forum. This could have been accomplished in at least two ways. First, by a program where both pro-life and pro-choice advocates may present their mate-

rials (movies) followed by a panel discussion where both sides were represented. Secondly, the acceptance of the pro-life presentation only after pro-choice advocates had also been invited to present a separate SUB-sponsored presentation. This is especially important given the end of the semester is upon us and those opposing the pro-life position will not have the opportunity to present their views. This could be construed as a deliberate attempt to suppress a view de facto. SUB sponsorship of a particular view may be interpreted as an endorsement of that view. Because SUB is a subunit of the University of Missouri this may also be viewed as a University endorsement of pro-life which I know is not true. This mistake in judgement should serve as a lesson for both students and supervisors not to make such errors in objectivity again.

Curt Adams
Associate Professor of Economics
and Adviser to the *Miner*

'Ridiculous waste' Dear Editor,

SUB's sponsoring of an anti-abortion presentation is a ridiculous waste of student activities money. SUB has no business endorsing a particular political point of view. A presentation consisting of a cheap emotional appeal followed by a 'discussion' with a panel packed with religious fanatics is a sham. The true intention is not to inform people but to excite them into action those who already agree. This particular film has been used for this purpose before.

Why doesn't SUB create a real panel with a spectrum of views in the interest of having a real debate where people might learn something? How about getting a representative from Planned Parenthood, someone from the ACLU, and a medical professional in favor of abortion? Or better yet, how about SUB staying out of politics and religion all together?

I am tired of having my student activities money wasted on this kind of folly. —Ervan Darnell

SUB's response

Dear Editor,

Ms. DeSilva, sponsor of the Monday, April 29 showing of "Silent Scream" approached Mr. J.L. Watson, Program Coordinator, for SUB. She asked him if SUB would sponsor the movie and a panel discussion. The group needed affiliation with a campus organization to receive a room reservation. The group also asked to receive money for transportation for the panel. Mr. Watson said that decision was up to the students. He referred his request to me (Colleen Korman, Special Events Committee Director). I in turn presented the request to the

committee and they endorsed the request. It is not unusual for Mr. Watson and SUB to get requests for programs to be presented by special interest groups. Since no other organization (opposing viewpoint or otherwise) requested sponsorship, SUB is not presenting an opposing viewpoint at this time, however we certainly would like to present other opinions in another open, non-threatening forum where more issues and ideas can be discussed openly and honestly.

Respectfully,
Colleen M. Korman
SUB Special Events Director

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Israel perpetuating the Holocaust elsewhere

Dear Editor,

The holocaust was indeed a dreadful event in the history of mankind. It is true that six million European jews and other minorities were systematically exterminated by the Nazis. It is also necessary that the memory of the holocaust should never be erased. The establishment of the holocaust museum in Washington, D.C. is a commendable step to this end.

The Nazis, believing in superiority of the German, or rather Aryan, race, tried to clear Central and Eastern Europe of unwanted and "inferior" people so as to settle their "superior race" there. This action should have been stopped by the whole world. As the whole

world, especially the West, for nationalism in its modern form is its creation, failed to do so, it must share the responsibility of the massacres. And the West should be held more responsible than others.

Whenever Europe had persecuted its Jewish population, the Jews had migrated to Muslim lands where they found a more tolerant society and flourished. At first, when Spain was under Muslim domination, they moved there and found a welcome haven. When Spain fell into Christian hands and the Jews and the Muslims suffered alike under the Spanish Inquisition, the Jews migrated to Islamic North Africa and the domains of the Ottoman Empire where they

lived in peace.

After World War I, when the Ottoman Empire was dismembered and Palestine fell under British mandate, Jews began to settle there. This was when trouble started. Not content with the tolerance and hospitality shown to them by the indigenous Muslim population, Jewish nationalists demanded a Jewish state as early as 1919. This was, in the words of Herzl, "A land without a people for a people without a land" — a concept which Hitler used against the Jews and the Slavs during World War II, when he tried to clear up Central and Eastern Europe of "unwanted races."

To this end, the Jewish settlers

began to expel the Palestinians who had inhabited the land for centuries, even before Islam came to the region in the seventh century. They used all sorts of means, including of course terrorism, something which was new to the region. Under the leadership of former Prime Minister Menachim Begin and other prominent Israelis, they bombed Muslim and Christian Arab businesses and destroyed their settlements.

In 1948 when Israel was forcefully imposed on the Muslims and Christians living in the area, thousands of Palestinians fled to Jordan and other neighboring countries under intense pressure from the Jews, who threatened to kill

them and destroy their homes.

In short, Jews were able to do what Hitler failed in accomplishing. They had cleared a land of its indigenous population for their own superior, chosen race. What the Jews had suffered under Nazism they inflicted upon the Palestinians. And in all this the Western powers, especially the United States, supported them. And why? Because the United States and Europe were so shocked by the fact that the Western civilization could have been so barbaric, that, out of guilt, they gave the Jews, the main sufferers of the holocaust, a free hand in Palestine

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world news summary

Aid Killed

The U.S. House of Representatives has killed all efforts to send aid to the CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels. This gave President Reagan a major foreign policy setback.

The house voted down the \$14 million in military aid to the rebels. Then the House narrowly defeated a bill to provide \$14 million in "humanitarian assistance" to the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries, or Contras.

Both military and Humanitarian aid to the Contras is dead for the remainder of the current fiscal year unless Reagan can devise a new strategy for getting legislation through. Reagan has called the Contras "freedom fighters" as they try to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Abduction a Hoax

A 15-year-old girl thought to have been abducted was taken into custody after police were tipped as to her whereabouts. The incident started when the girl's younger sister reported that her older sister had been abducted. According to police, "The story was very detailed, especially descriptions of the abductors." This caused them to become suspicious.

The younger girl failed a lie detector test concerning the story. Police were happy that the girl was okay, but they were extremely aggravated at the cost of an all night search for the girl. The girls were charged with filing a false police report. The incident occurred four days after authorities found the bullet-riddled body of another teenager abducted from a downtown parking lot.

Leader Charged

James Ellison, leader of the right-wing Covenant, Sword and the Arm of the Lord (CSA) faces federal charges of arson and bombing. The leader is accused of burning a Jewish center in Indiana, arson in a Springfield church and bombing a pipeline in the Southwest.

Federal officials said Ellison had used his position to "further his own criminal activities." They used arson to collect insurance proceeds. Explosives and arson were used to create terrorism and promote their personal beliefs. The bombings and arsons constitute a pattern of racketeering under federal law.

Pentagon Aims At 2

The Department of Defense has recommended that the Pentagon bar two top officers of General Dynamics from business with the Pentagon. The officers are chief executive officer and vice president of finance. General Dynamics is the third largest defense contractor.

As long as the two officers do business with the Pentagon, the Department of Defense would bar any new Pentagon contracts with General Dynamics. General Dynamics said "As far as we're concerned, there are no grounds whatever for debarment of either the company or its' senior executives."

The Defense Department made the recommendations to penalize General Dynamics for improper claims and overhead charges they submitted on Defense contracts.

Attache Expelled

The United States expelled a Soviet military attache to protest the murder of Major Arthur D. Nicholson. The state department said "This action was taken in response to the unacceptable Soviet position on the killing of Major Nicholson, and in particular, the Soviet statement of April 22."

The U.S. wants the Soviets to clarify their position on the incident. A U.S. official said consideration had been given to expelling a number of Soviet diplomats. This probably would have resulted in the Soviets expelling U.S. diplomats. "The U.S. does not wish to get into a fruitless cycle of retaliation and counterretaliation. We just hope the Soviets will see the degree of concern we feel over the incident."

Reagan Budget

President Ronald Reagan appealed to the American people to support a trimmed back federal budget that eliminates 17 programs and reduces many others, including Social Security. "The one thing we cannot do is to stay on the immoral, dead-end course of deficit spending," the president said.

The speech is just a restatement of the message the President has carried since his re-election last November. The president feels spending on social programs is too high and he will veto any efforts by congress to raise taxes.

Reagan defended the one increase he left in the budget, a 3% rise in military spending.

Inflation

Sparked by higher transportation costs, inflation rose 0.5% last month, an unusually strong increase that the Labor Department says will not last. A sharp jump in gasoline prices accounted for almost 1/2 of the increase. The report was the worst in 14 months.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index rose only 3.7% last year. This year's increase would be 5.8% if all months were like last month. The increase is larger but "it's not that unusual," according to Patrick Jackman, a Labor Department economist.

Most analysts consider the oil market and the strong dollar, rather than President Reagan's administration to be the reason inflation is under control. They are cautiously watching the recent weakening of the dollar which could raise the prices on all goods.

Coke, a New Taste

Coca-Cola Co. announced Tuesday that "the real thing" has been changed. The Company said it was changing its secret 7X formula. The change is the first major alteration in the drink's 99 year history. The new soft drink may be somewhat sweeter.

The move is a bold one and somewhat unexpected. Why change the world's best selling soft drink? According to Coke, "We had no choice. If we were going to be the best and sell the best, we had to go with what the consumers were telling us. The move will attempt to regain market share lost to Coke's own Diet Coke. The new formula was discovered by chance when researchers were working on Diet Coke. The new formula will be stored in an Atlanta Bank Vault with the old one."

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COPHE announces winners

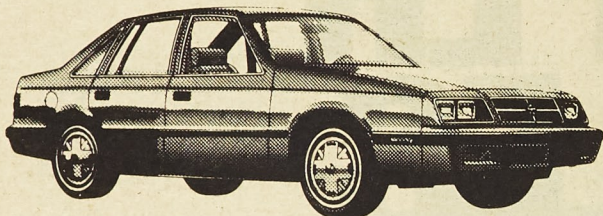
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The Missouri Council on Public Higher Education (COPHE) has announced the recipients of six scholarships for prospective science and mathematics teachers. The \$1,000 scholarships will be presented to the recipients by Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft at the rotunda of the State Capitol Building in Jefferson City in May.

The scholarships are intended for seniors in Missouri's public colleges and universities who are completing undergraduate preparation for careers as mathematics, biology, chemistry, or physics teachers at the secondary school level.

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Tieing up all the loose ends

by Sally Love

Well folks, to borrow an extremely worn but appropriate phrase, it's time to wrap it up. Summer vacation will be here in a matter of days, but before we let loose we have to finish the last paper, test, class, party and packing.

It's time to take a look around and tidy up the loose ends. For seniors, this is a critical clean-up in your lives as you prepare to end your university life and begin a life in the 'real world.' For the rest of us (students and staff) it is just a break. Many of us will experience

full-time work for the first time or be required to be self-sufficient (exclusive of parents).



While we are preparing to set out on our own, now is a good time to plan one last good time with friends and to stop in and sign off with the people you know. Some people will be glad to see you and others won't but it is still a good time to go and tie up loose ends.

Loose ends include the battles you have fought and injuries you have suffered along the way. How do you tie these ends up? Well, for some it will mean apologizing, for others asking forgiveness, for others an explanation or long talk will do. Now don't throw this down

and walk away, it's important to you to not walk away from campus life and still be upset or mad. You can ask any psychologist, minister or doctor of medicine and they will tell you that grudges hurt the bearer, never the "cause." So why not, it's only a few minutes of your life to go talk to the person you are mad at or feel cheated or hurt you.

If you can't settle it, it is still no loss, but if you can it is one less thing on your mind. There will be plenty on your mind as you start a new job, or just take the summer off.

Why let a bad memory get in the

way of your victories: the memories of grades you got but didn't expect, the friends you have made. And while you are at it, take a look around at the best of your life and yourself.

You have come a long way from that shaky freshman or person you were a year ago. If you are graduating, you have earned a degree from one of the best, toughest, hardest schools in America and it wasn't easy.

So take some time to reflect, to relax and to say good-bye, and tie up the ends as you go. You'll be proud of all you've done.

That's What I Like About You!



As another college year comes to a close, three UMR students reflect that "a good friendship never has an end." (Photo by Karen Olsen.)

Ugly Men raise money for Rolla Nutrition Site

submitted by Theta Tau

The Theta Tau Ugly Man contest for the spring semester has just come to a close. All money raised for the Ugly Man Fund goes to the Rolla Nutrition Site. The five organizations who raised the most money (including Pizza Night money) are:

1 Sigma Pi

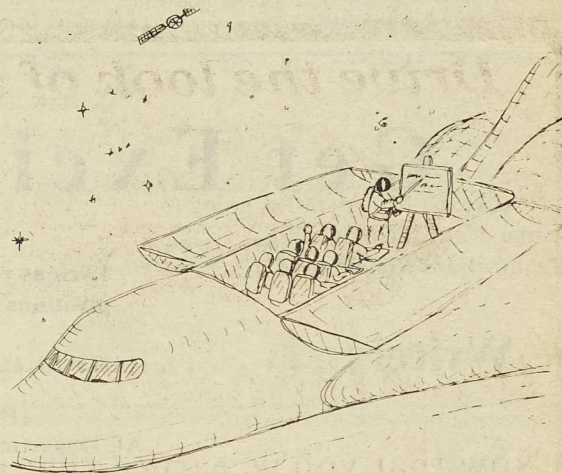
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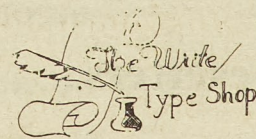
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The award for amount of money raised per member also went to Sigma Pi. Theta Tau would like to congratulate Sigma Pi Fraternity and their Ugly Man Representative, Greg Wesling.



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Chancellor Marchello and the alumnus of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

A Phi A celebrates anniversary

The 20th Anniversary celebration to commemorate the founding of Epsilon Psi Chapter at the University of Missouri-Rolla was held April 26-28, 1985. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha enjoyed the fellowship and positive interaction during their three-day visit.

Over fifty UMR engineering graduates were in attendance. The group discussed both current and future needs of the university and fraternity. The group also spent the day in sessions on problem-solving, communication, organization, and confidence building. Dr. Joseph M. Marchello, Chancellor, and professional

engineer, met with UMR alumnus for approximately two hours at their headquarters on Saturday, April 27, 1985, at the Holiday Inn in Rolla, Missouri.

Alumnus came from southeastern, northeastern, midwestern, southwestern and far western states to share in this delightful and successful homecoming. "We thank all those who helped support this well-planned 20th Anniversary activities," said Mr. Clarence B. Wine, faculty advisor of Alpha Phi Alpha, Epsilon Psi Chapter, UMR.

One of the highlights of the weekend activities was the banquet honoring Mr. Lawrence C. George

and family for their unselfish love of Alpha undergraduates and all UMR students. Awards and gifts were presented to Bro. George and family.



Forness is awarded

submitted by Omega Chi Epsilon

Omega Chi Epsilon, chemical engineering honor society, presented its annual Outstanding Senior Award to Kevin Forness last Sunday. The society, which promotes scholarship, leadership and service to the chemical engineering department and profession, presents the Outstanding Senior Award to the graduating student who best exemplifies these ideals. This semester, Alex Grant is serving as Omega Chi president and Steve Grojean was the Outstanding Senior Award committee chairman.

This year's recipient, Kevin Forness, graduated cum laude last December and is currently working for Procter and Gamble Paper Products Co., in Cape Girardeau. While at UMR, Kevin served as

president, vice president and secretary of AIChE (American Institute of Chemical Engineers) and vice president of Omega Chi. He worked as a teaching assistant for freshman chemistry classes and as a research assistant in the chemical engineering department. Kevin was a member of Tau Beta Pi and was actively involved in intramural athletics (he was a member of the 1983 first place basketball team). In addition, he is a member of both the National and Missouri Societies of Professional Engineers.

Kevin accepted his award at Omega Chi's pledge initiation and banquet on April 21. Dr. James W. Johnson, department chairman, commented, "Kevin has been an outstanding student in the chemical engineering department and it is a pleasure to see him receive this honor."

New President begins on sweet note

source: University Relations

Nearly 200 student singers from all four University of Missouri campuses joined voices today (April 25) during a ceremony celebrating the inauguration of the University's 17th president, Dr. C. Peter Magrath. It marks the first time that a Universitywide chorus has performed.

Each campus—Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis—was asked to send its best chorus group to form the Four-campus University Chorus. Music for the event was selected more than a month ago and sent to the campuses, where the individual groups rehearsed.

The groups rehearsed together for the first time yesterday afternoon and once again last night with the orchestra. Donald McGlothlin, chairman of the UMColumbia music department, planned and coordinated the musical presentations for the inauguration and said the ceremony was an excellent opportunity for students from all four campuses to sing together.

McGlothlin said he would like to see the chorus become a per-

manent four-campus group. "We would hope this would serve as an impetus to do this on a continuing basis. Perhaps we could perform on a different campus every year."

The Four-campus University Chorus performed the national anthem, Handel's "Anthem: Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened" and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Anthem: O, Clap Your Hands."

University Chorus members from the UM-Rolla's University Choir, conducted by Joel Kramme, are:

Teresa Dvorsky, Chris Arterburn, Kevin D. Renfro, David L. Craft Jr., Catherine Boiles, Robert A. Crowe, Shawn Titus, Jeffrey G. Brown, Steven McDonald, Sonia Bauer, Jay R. Guerra, John Bullock, Kenneth W. Hennon, Scarlet Evans, Kirk Smith, Lee Ann Small, Kevin W. Schneider, Robert Borchelt, Kathy Dean, James Payne, Cindy Beger, Marc Braunschweig, Joel Kramme, Mary Kay Bryant, Sylvia Hutchens, Terry Yarham, Nancy Haynes, Suzy Black, Valerie Miller, Jane Hughes, and Michele Toner.

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My Shot

from page 5

this how it goes: We pay the university to teach us? Well if they're paid, and it's our money spent, isn't it our business if we want to miss class or not? I would say yes. Then why do some teachers have mandatory attendance policies? Some even go as far as saying that if you miss more than three classes or so, you will be dropped with an "F" at that point. I think that's silly. I had one teacher say, "If I have to be here, so do you." Well, if he'd do something other than read the book to me when I went to class, I might feel compelled to go. The most valuable in-class learning experience is problem review. Most teachers don't do that. They say they don't have enough time to read the book to you if they do that. Don't insult my intelligence. I can read.

And how about beloved Auxiliary Services, the Rolla Phone Company and Rolla Cable? I actually paid a fellow near \$60 to come to my apartment to plug a little

gadget on to the back of my TV. If I had money like this to burn, I probably wouldn't be here to begin with. Why is it that my "spider sense tingles" whenever I hear mention of a corporation with the word "Rolla" in it?

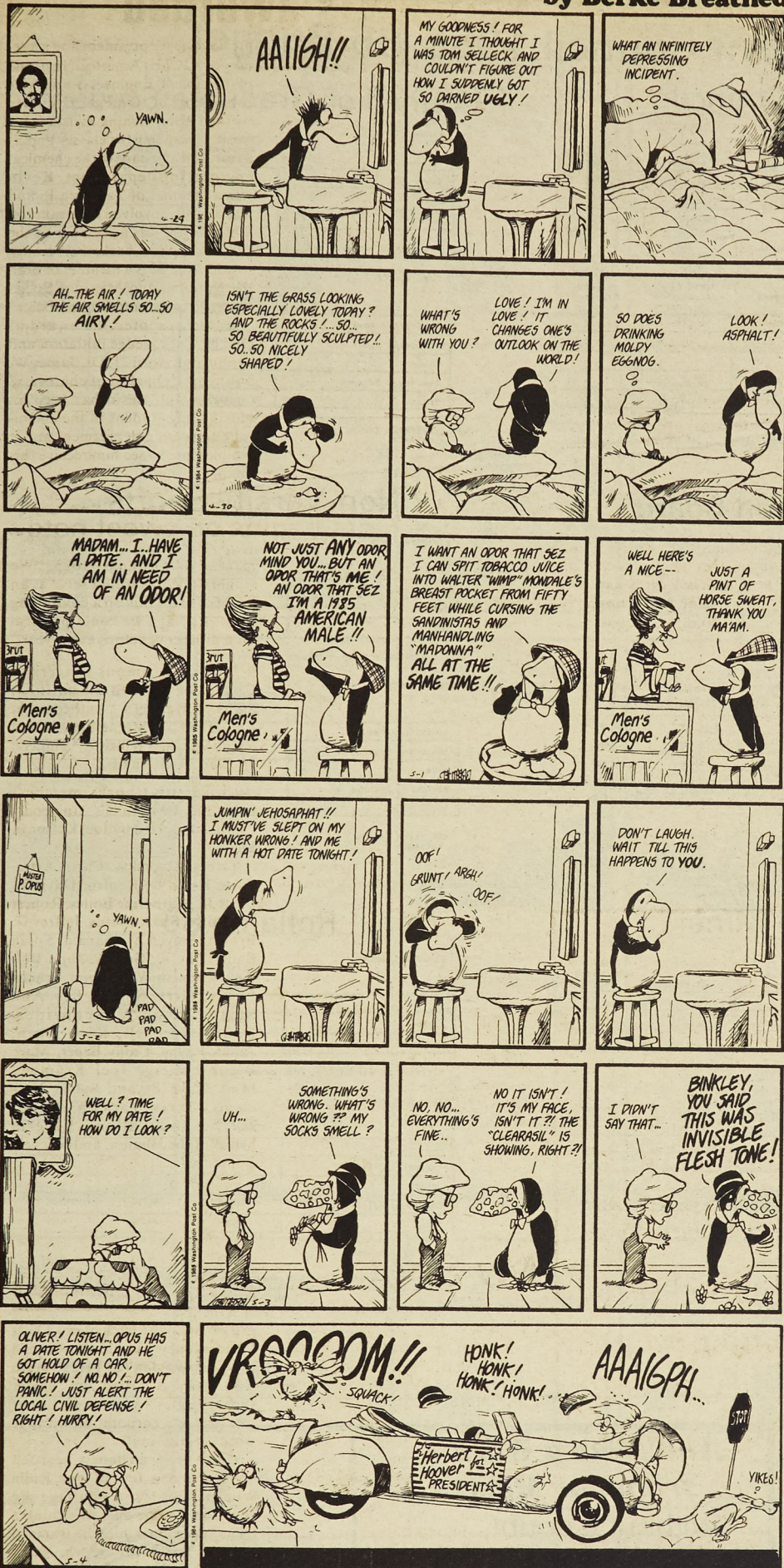
And now for an honest, heartfelt word about a few of our Rolla Women. For those who take my smiles as a come one, who think a friendly person is one who wants to get laid, and for those who don't realize that I'm a guy who wants to have just as much fun in this scholastic simulation of Hades as you do, this Bud's for you.

Why is it that a smile gets returned by a dirty look? That actually happened to me. I'll bet Sigmund Freud would have something to say about that! Can a girl who has four guys around for every one of her actually be conceited enough to think that a guy is trying to pick her up by just asking her to dance? Look, if you think

see Women page 19

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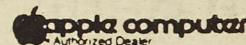
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Student Council 1985-86 Budget

IV. FINANCIAL DATA

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
SW*	3750	4380.39	4220.00
E&E*	17740	25261.93	24890.00
TOTAL	21490	29642.32	29110.00

*Itemize by account sub-code description

V. FUND SOURCE

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
Activities Fees	20,798	20,137.92	28,526
Admission Fees	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0
Beginning Balance	800	10,090.44	586.43
TOTAL	21,598	30,228.36	29,112.43

VI. ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE

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Student Union Board

IV. FINANCIAL DATA

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
SW*	\$ 30,000	\$ 1,800	\$ 5,600
E&E*	107,525	119,631	97,030
TOTAL	137,525	117,431	102,630

*Itemize by account sub-code description

V. FUND SOURCE

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
Activities Fees	\$102,637	\$ 97,119	\$ 88,427
Admission Fees	14,000	3,500	5,000
Other	2,500	2,500	2,500
Beginning Balance	24,388	25,312	11,000
TOTAL	143,525	128,431	106,927

VI. ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE

	\$ 6,000	\$ 11,000	\$ 4,297
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IV. FINANCIAL DATA

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
SW*	\$24,035.00	\$31,796.50	\$32,096.50
E&E*	42,660.00	27,175.00	35,225.00
TOTAL	\$66,695.00	\$58,971.50	\$67,321.50

*Itemize by account sub-code description

V. FUND SOURCE

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
Activities Fees	\$26,629.00	\$25,167.55	\$32,500.00
Admission Fees			
Other	40,000.00	34,500.00	37,000.00
Beginning Balance	6,585.00	2,712.17	2,016.12
TOTAL	\$73,214.00	\$56,955.38	\$67,483.88

VI. ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE

	\$ 6,519.00	2,016.12	\$ 162.38
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Council of Graduate Students

IV. FINANCIAL DATA

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
SW*	60	60	60
E&E*	440	440	1125
TOTAL	500	500	1185

*Itemize by account sub-code description

V. FUND SOURCE

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
Activities Fees	506	630	500
Admission Fees			
Other			
Beginning Balance	572	570	700
TOTAL	1078	1200	1200

VI. ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE

	578	700	185
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Non-Varsity Sports

IV. FINANCIAL DATA

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
SW*	0	0	0
E&E*	7521	8113	12700
TOTAL	7521	8113	12700

*Itemize by account sub-code description

V. FUND SOURCE

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
Activities Fees	7101	6712.64	11717
Admission Fees	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0
Beginning Balance	1720	2786.55	1387
TOTAL	8821	9500.00	13104

VI. ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE

	1300.00	1387.00	404.00
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IV. FINANCIAL DATA

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
SW*	700*	9,488*	9,850
E&E*	48,386	40,397	33,558
TOTAL	49,086	49,885	43,408

*Itemize by account sub-code description

V. FUND SOURCE

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
Activities Fees	49,086	48,068	43,408
Admission Fees			
Other			
Beginning Balance **	36,518	36,518	34,701
TOTAL	85,604	84,586	77,109

VI. ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE

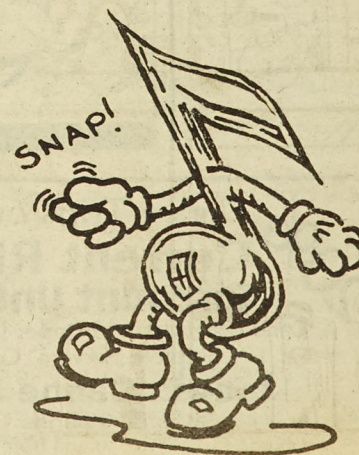
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And Now a Word from our Mascot...

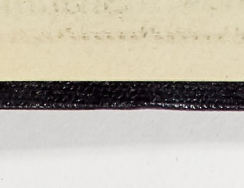
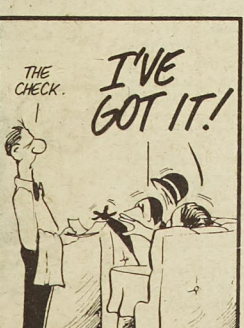
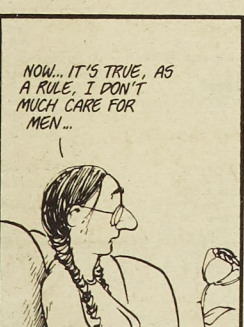
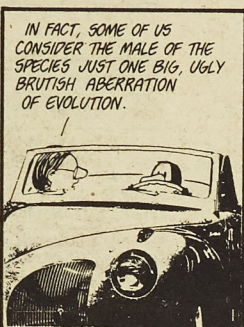
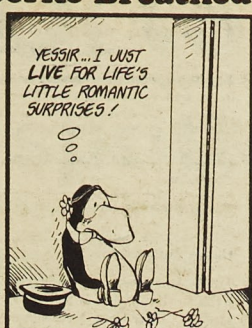
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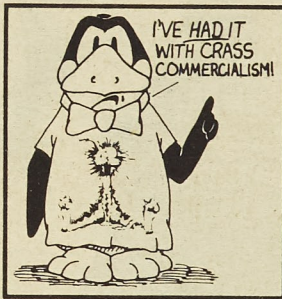
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To all the people who put up with my slow flash, and everything else. I want to say "Thanks." To all my friends, I'll miss you. Bye, Doug the Photographer

Lesley: I my dog! Funny, huh... heard that before.

Happy Birthday, Jan-Jan! Hope it's a great one! I.T.P.

Happy Birthday, Mo Enjoy! I.T.P.

To My Roomies:
Rena Good Luck in North Carolina!
Lesley Have fun at your summer job!
Mary Get a great tan in Florida...
You guys are great roommates, see ya' next semester. DUBI

To the G.E. Board & Friends, Thanks for all the super times this semester. Can't wait for field camp Utah, here we come! Keep up the Geofantasies and don't stop clawing! P.S., Magnum, fiberglass sucks. Missing ya'll already. M.Z.

To Whomever it Concerns.

Due to circumstances beyond his control, we are announcing the intent of Scott G. to join the French Foreign Legion. Due to the nature of this drastic action, the reasons won't be given, but Smoking Joe (VFR) will explain the sordid details to family and friends.

Suffering from massive depression after his failure to emulate the Great Jim B. in every aspect (yes, even his social life), Scott went into impulsive cycles of collecting Bic Disposable lighters and Imported Coads. His roommates knew that action had to be taken when Scott would awake on Saturday mornings to watch the Smurfs and then sing Rod Stewart songs during the commercials. Anyone that owes him money should settle their debts as soon as possible. Also there will be a public auction for the infamous "Wall" with the date to be announced.

-Signed, SOFEW
(Sexually Obsessed and Frustrated Engineering Women)

To my graduating Zeta Sisters — "People seldom say I love you & then it's either too late, or love goes. So when I say I love you, it doesn't mean I know you'll never go only that I wish you didn't have to." I'm going to miss you all!! AED

To: Tracie, Ellen, Tim, Ed, Ken, Scott, & Jeff
Thanks for being such great friends for the past few years. Here's to some great times like blowing off the EIT... See you all June 1. Chris

Bugs,
Thank you so much for the wonderful talk Thursday night. -C.

To my sweet and wonderful EE 281 Partner. Too bad everyone found out about our secret love affair. You know how jealous people get. I'll miss our late night study sessions. We'll have to get together over the summer and work some circuit diagrams.

Sincerely, T.P.
P.S. Thanks for all the chocolate!

JJW — Happy 21st Birthday from your friend with the wild fantasies. Maybe I'll share them with you some day. Thanks for making my 1st year at Rolla a little less lonely. JSH

To the Men of Lambda Chi.
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SMK — Here's to bowling, movies, picnics, dinner, and CPR may there be many more. Thanks for a great first year! Luv, Baubwa

Miss Wonderful, It's been an interesting semester, to say the least. And we were just getting started! "What started out as friendship has grown stronger..." and you know how the rest goes. Have a great summer vacation, and take care. I'll miss you. Love, Piano Man

Meechelle and Gayleen, It's been great living with you guys in the Party Palace. Doing calculus will never be the same! Thanks for putting up with my spasms. Love, Jeaner

Hey KLINK — Do you have underwear on? Love, Your Florida Buddies

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KKKg—

Thanks for a great semester. I don't know how I'd have lasted through those Physics lectures without you. Wasn't Chem. E. 20 fun!!! Thanks for being a friend. I'll try to roadtrip to see you this summer (every weekend). Good luck on all your finals (esp. ChE 20), and all your endeavors this summer. I hope you realize that you're a VERY special person. Have a Sloe Gin for me! Love CJ

Lost— A backpack near the campus bookstore. The backpack contained a HP41 calculator, floppy discs, and several students' work for the semester. The backpack belongs to a teacher's assistant, Sompom. Call 364-7020. There will be a reward.

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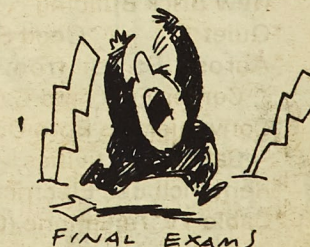
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Girls of summer sputter on diamond

by Jim Harter

What began last March in Panama City Fla. for the women's UMR softball team, came to an abrupt end last Saturday at the MIAA Conference Tournament in Jefferson City. The girls closed out the season with an 8-16 record, short of their early goal of a .500 season. The girls played well together as a unit. Their play was defensively sound, lacking timely pitching and clutch hitting at times. The girls beat UMSI for the first time this season and played competitive in the MIAA Round Robin Tournament. Leslie Behm once again made 1st-team-all-MIAA with Cecilia Gutierrez and Angie McIntire, honorable mention.

The girls ended the regular season with a pair of wins over Columbia College 9-7 and 3-0 in Columbia Mo. Then last Friday the girls were defeated by Northwest 6-1 in the first round. On Saturday the girls played one bad inning and lost to CMSU by the

score of 3-0 to end a long season of peaks and valleys.

The graduating seniors on the team will be missed next season. Outfielder Leslie Behm could be called the "Franchise." She not only made unbelievable catches in the outfield, she was the leading hitter at the plate. Departing Diane Butrus played shortstop but displayed clutch hitting in key situations. Rhonda Volmer has also played her last game as a Miner. Rhonda was a solid everyday player in the outfield. Sue Applebaum, Judy Redel, and Cecilia Gutierrez have all handed in their uniform for the last time but together, they all share something in common. These girls have played all four years on the team. Sue has been hampered all season with injuries and wasn't able to make the final trip of the season for post season play. Sue pitched and her contributions to the team will be missed. Judy played shortstop and was an overall sound defensive

player. Finally, Cecilia Gutierrez the standout 2nd baseman will be leaving with her third highest batting average on the team.

Reflecting on the past season Cecilia Gutierrez explains, "we stayed in almost all the games, but the mental mistakes killed us." Returning 3rd baseman Jeannine Lee adds, "we played well all season with some awesome plays, but just couldn't put it all together." Cecilia concludes, "Our trip to Florida helped tremendously. Our pitching just can't compare to our opponents when they are getting full rides on scholarships just for pitching. Next season we need to work on our fundamentals a little more, but with no facility for us to work in we are at a disadvantage. We don't even have a softball field to call our own!" Congratulations goes to coach Cindy Maulin and the girls on an exciting season of softball, and good luck next year.



Sarah Matthews guns from the Hot Corner in one of the Miner's closing games. (Photo by Brian Jones.)

Baseball Miners fall to UMC

by Mark Buckner

The Miner baseball team almost pulled off a huge upset in its season finale. After splitting four games against UMSI, and Lincoln, the Miners went to Columbia to play a solo game against UMC. The Tigers scored an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth to win the game, 5-4.

The Miners tied the game in the ninth inning on an RBI single by Greg Nelson with two outs in the inning. David Palmer was the bad-luck loser. In over three innings of work, Palmer gave up three hits, didn't walk anybody and he had five strikeouts.

The game at Columbia was the last game of the season for the Miners, who did improve somewhat from last season. The Miners finished with a 3-9 record in the MIAA Conference and an overall record of 7-16. The Miners won a total of five games last season.

The Miners will lose seven players next year due to graduation. Out of the seven seniors, the one player the Miners will dearly miss is Mike O'Dell. O'Dell had another

great season for the Miners as he batted a team-leading .403.

Three of the Miners top pitchers were also seniors this year. Bill Foege, Dave Kuethe and David Palmer. The other graduating seniors that will be gone from the team are Brad Lee, Everett Horne and Alan Thomas.

Even though the Miners will lose seven players, there are a lot of returning players for next year. The Miners have three top pitchers returning, Butch Parmeley, Aaron Epperly and Alan James. Once again, the Miners will operate with two catchers splitting time together, John Viehmann and John Overkamp. Some of the other returning players are Doug Barnes, Brent Callihan, Dan Daily, Greg Nelson, Andy Reinitz, John Schumacher and Mike Steagall.

One of the big question marks for next season is if Vernon Huggins can recover from his injury. If Huggins can recover and the Miners can get some mileage from their returning players plus a good recruiting year, the Miners could very well improve next year.

Sprinters seem psyched

by Dan Lichtenwalner

The track team split up this week, sending some runners to an invitational meet at CMSU, and some to the Drake Relays held in Des Moines, Iowa.

At Warrensburg, Mark Forsythe had another good run in the 110 M.H.H., winning the race for the third time in a row. He was also third in the high jump, with a leap of 6'2". John Henry is making his comeback in the discus (after breaking his toe last month) and placed third in that event. Bob Gorham also placed for the Miners, finishing fifth in the javelin throw.

At the Drake relays, UMR sent a four mile relay team, a 400 M relay, and a sprint medley team. The Drake relays are one of the biggest track meets in the nation, so competition was extremely tough. Over 100 teams had entries in various events; some of these teams were Marquette, Purdue, Indiana, Alabama, Illinois State, Baylor, Mizzou, Iowa State, and the list goes on. Several Olympians competed, including sprinter Calvin Smith, and distance runners

Jim Spivey and Steve Lacy. To give you an example of the competition, Iowa State's Danny Harris won the 400 M hurdles in a time that is the fastest in the world this year!

The Miner 400 M relay team of George Louis-Ferdinand, Brian McElroy, Lloyd Flowers, and Ike Illoputaife placed 13th out of the Division II teams competing, with a time of 42.8 seconds.

The sprint medley team ran an excellent race, breaking their own school record of 3:30.4 by running a 3:29.19. The team consisted of George Louis-Ferdinand (200 M, 22.4 seconds), Ike Illoputaife (200 M, 21.7 sec.), Brian McElroy (400 M 49.1 sec.), and John Borthwick (800 M, 1:55.9). They finished 15th out of the Division II teams.

The Miner 4x1 mile relay team also broke the old school record, set in 1983, by running a 17:25. This earned them an 8th place finish out of 32 Division I and II teams. The team consisted of John Borthwick, Jeff Balmer, Dan Lichtenwalner, and Mike Deamer.

The track team is now getting

psyched for the conference meet, to be run May 2-4. Hopefully, Scott Finke will be over his injury, and be the first Miner to compete in the decathlon. John Borthwick will be shooting for the national qualifying time in the 1500 M run, only four seconds from his best this year. Coach Allgood is expecting some good performances, and expects that some records will be broken.

M-Club Athlete of the Week

submitted by M-Club

This week's M-Club athlete of the week is Mark Forsythe of the Miner track and field team. In the past week at SIU-Edwardsville, Mark won the high jump while narrowly missing the school record with a jump of 6'7". He also came in first place in the 110 meter high hurdles with an excellent time of 15.0 seconds. Winning these two events made Mark the only double winner on UMR's squad in the ten team competition. Congratulations Mark!

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Rugby team ends season on high note

by Chip McDaniel

In their second trip to the Western Regional Tournament, the UMR Rugby Club captured third place among the very best teams in the region. The team advanced to the tournament after winning the Missouri state championship in February.

The Western Region is one of four regions in the United States National Rugby Football Union. The four regions, Eastern, Midwestern, Western, and Pacific divide the nation up into smaller, more manageable units. Each of these regions holds a tournament every spring to determine that region's representative to the National Championship Tournament. These four teams compete with each other for the right to claim the National Championship Title.

Each of the four regional unions is made up of smaller unions. Often these smaller unions are on the state level or cover a smaller regional area such as the Ozarks. Each of the subunions holds its own tournament earlier in the semester to determine the representative to the Regional Tournament. For UMR, the local union is the Missouri Rugby Football Union, which is in turn a part of the Western Rugby Football Union. The Missouri Championship is determined each spring in the Langenberg Tournament.

For each of the past two years, the UMR team has won the Langenberg title and gone on to the Western Tournament. Last year the tournament was played in Colorado. That was UMR's first

trip to the Westerns. Even though the team lost a heartbreaking game against the Air Force Academy and didn't place, the tournament proved to be valuable experience for the team. The other teams in the tournament were the very best in the Region, and playing against them showed UMR areas they needed to work on, as well as areas that the team was strong in. Most importantly, UMR learned that they could play on the same level with the other teams in the Region.

After winning the state championship again this year, the team prepared for Westerns with a higher outlook than the year before. Knowing that they could compete, the players began preparing long before tournament time. As the Westerns approached, everyone began gearing up both physically and mentally. The team wanted to go to the tournament and play the best game that it possibly could. Players this year knew that there was a definite chance of actually winning and going on to Nationals, and that translated into a serious attitude about the trip.

UMR kicked off the tournament on Saturday morning with a 9 a.m. game against Kansas State. This was UMR's trial, so to speak. A win in this first game would prove to everyone on the team that their hard work of the past few months had been worth it. And win they did. UMR came out of the Kansas St. game with a 6-0 victory after a long and hard-fought contest. To the others in the tournament, UMR was considered to be the underdog. Kansas St. was ranked fifth in the Region and was

expected to do very well in the tournament. The victory showed the team members what they had known inside all the time: UMR could win against the powerhouses of the Western Region.

Advancing on from the Kansas St. game, UMR met the University of Colorado later that afternoon. CU was the defending champion from the 1984 Westerns, and had taken second place in Nationals in 1984 after losing to Harvard. Knowing that it would be the toughest game they had played all year, the team went into the contest knowing that they would play the best game they could, win or lose.

At half, the game was very close. UMR was down by only a single point, and CU players were heard on the sidelines saying that it would be a tough finish. UMR played into the wind in the second half, and that was a definite CU advantage. The score remained very close until late in the half. Tiredness and frustration began to tell on the UMR team. Even though everyone was playing with 100 percent effort, the combination of CU's team and the strong wind proved to be more than the team could overcome. CU scored three times in the last ten to fifteen minutes of the half. Knowing that they had played the best game they could, UMR fell to the superior CU team, 25-6. The University of Colorado went on to win the tournament with a 37-7 victory over Colorado St., giving UMR a third place finish overall.

Four UMR players were invited to apply to the Jr. Eagles team

because of outstanding play in the tournament. The Jr. Eagles is a national select team, made up of players whom the team feels have distinguished themselves in play-

ing performance. Congratulations go to Chris O'Callaghan, Ken Altnether, Mike Eversman, and Jim Adkins for especially outstanding performances.

Pi Kappa Alpha takes first place softball honors

by John Schwarz

The intramural season ends today with the track and field finals at the Rolla Middle School Track starting at 4:30. Division I softball finalists finished as follows: Pi Kappa Alpha soundly defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 11-1 to gain first place honors, while Sigma Chi beat Campus Club for third place. The Budweiser MVP award for softball went to Leonard Marks of Pi Kappa Alpha for his outstanding play in the finals. Leonard led his team to victory by going three for three at the plate with a single, double, and a triple, while playing a steady right-center in the outfield. Congratulations to all softball players for an exciting season of play.

Team of the week went to the Pi Kappa Alpha softball team for their dominating victories of 16-1 and 11-1 in the softball playoffs. Athlete of the week honors go to Sabin Yanez of Christian Campus House for softball. Sabin had a batting average around .650 for the season and was regarded as one of the better pitchers in Division II.

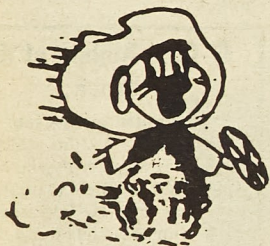
Congratulations go to Chris Carpenter of Tau Kappa Epsilon for Athlete of the Year. The Intramural Managers Association

awarded Chris for his outstanding achievements in a variety of sports. In the major sports, he was safety and defensive captain of the flag football team, scored six goals leading TKE to the finals in soccer, played and coached volleyball, and pitched for the softball team. For the team sports, Chris lost seventeen pounds and grappled to a third place finish in wrestling, and he is competing in the track finals. As for the individual sports, Chris won first in doubles handball, fourth in racquetball singles and a fifth place finish in tennis doubles, ping-pong doubles, and badminton singles. Due to his outstanding performance, leadership, and sportsmanship, Chris deserves the honor of Athlete of the Year.

Elections were held and the intramural officers for next year are as follows:

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Kauetter

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He explained that he chose the pro-
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physics and geochemistry because
of its emphasis on chemistry.

"The particular meteorite I am
studying was found in 1978 in
Julin, China. It was as large as a
bus and is estimated to be between
4.5 and 5 billion years old," Klavetter
said.

"Meteorites are one of the best
sources of information we have for
understanding the origin of the
solar system and the formation of
the planets," he added.

Klavetter initiated his study on
the Caltech campus and is also
working on it at UMR. The project
is under the direction of Dr. Don
Burnett, professor of geochemistry

at Caltech, and Dr. Oliver Manuel,
chairman and professor of chemis-
try at UMR.

"It's quite an honor for Floyd to
have been chosen for this pro-
gram," said Manuel. "It's also a
tribute to the quality of the under-
graduate program at UMR."

Klavetter said he chose UMR
for his undergraduate education
because of its strong emphasis on
the physical sciences. He attended
Park Hill High School in Parkville
and is the son of Floyd and Elaine
Klavetter, Parkville.

Following graduation Klavetter
plans to attend graduate school.
He is a member of the Schrenk
chapter of the American Chemical
Society and the UMR Chess Club.

Holocaust in Lebanon

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to practice the same barbarism on
Arabs, who not belonging to the
Western civilization were automati-
cally classified as an inferior and
expedient race.

Thus the West, while destroying
one racist state, established
another one. When the Arabs tried
to regain what they had lost, the
West helped Israel to "prevent
another holocaust" while it
conveniently closed its eyes to the
sufferings of the Palestinian
people.

Just three years after the demise
of the Nazi state, the Zionist state
was established much on the same
principles, except this time the

West legitimized its policies as the
right of the Jewish people— making
the Palestinians bear the burden of
Western guilt.

The holocaust and the sufferings
it brought still continue, in a dif-
ferent form, under a different
name. To remind the world of this,
the sufferings of the Palestinian
people, their refugee camps, their
countless massacres, their litera-
ture and culture which reflect their
miserable lives in refugee camps,
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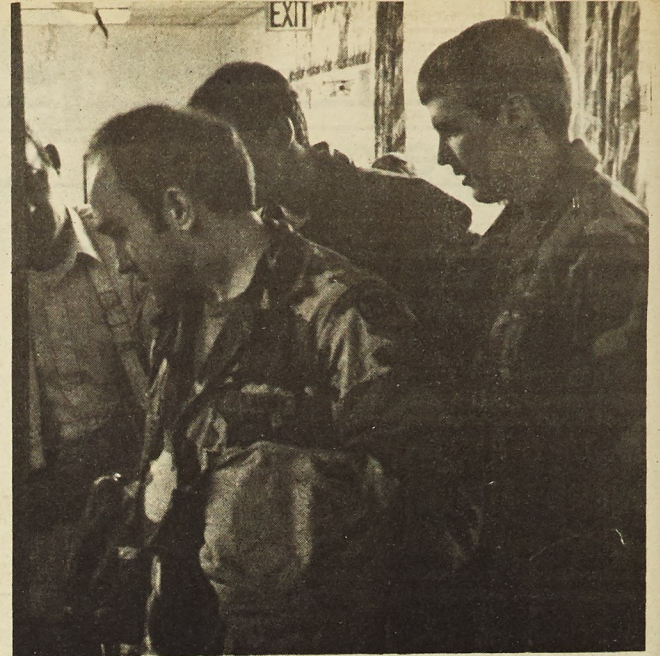
ROTC Cadets meet the veterans

submitted by Larry Dotson

On Saturday, April 27, cadet members of the Captain Sylvan K. Bradley Memorial Company of AUSA (Assoc. of the United States Army) visited the Missouri Veteran's Home in St. James. This was the group's second trip to the Home this year. Cadets spent the morning in conversation with the veterans, many of whom served in World War I.

Besides war stories, other activities during the day included: a slide show presentation on the UMR Army ROTC program and its activities, a rope bridge demonstration by the cadets of the Raider Company, and a Drill and Ceremony exhibition by cadet members of the K-7 Pershing Rifle Company. Both veterans and cadets say they enjoyed the day's events.

AUSA says that, hopefully, this will become a bi-annual event for AUSA in addition to AUSA's other activities which include guest speakers and trips to both the AUSA Sectional Convention at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and the AUSA National Convention at Washington, D.C.



Cadets Bruce Harvel, Chris Neaville, and Mark Stuntzner were just a few of the cadets who visited the Missouri Veteran's Home in St. James.

Iranian Unity?

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ment with the murderous regime that he had helped to create.

Still more die at the hands of the Islamic Guard, Khomeini's clergy-run replacement for the feared secret police of the Shah. They assure a steady supply of "volunteers" for the war effort. They permeate every part of the Iranian society and little passes without their knowledge. And what of the Kurdish peoples in NE Iran? After their help in overthrowing the Shah they were repaid with more suppression and betrayal.

No, it seems that Iran is a country somewhat more splintered than our Iranian visitors would care to admit. This is because they have simply replaced one tyrannical government with another.

Concerning their six years war with Iraq, I fail to see how the U.S. could have "instigated" the Iraqis to invade Iran. We had no diplomatic relations with them at the time because they were in the Soviet's hip pocket. Besides, that war is being kept alive by Khomeini and the Mullahs, since Iraq has

sued for peace in 1982 and several times since, only to be rejected out of hand. Perhaps Iranians should look to their Soviet neighbors, who for the first three years of the war played the two countries off against each other like roosters at a cock fight, supplying both sides with armaments.

We Americans feel that it is time for you to stop blaming the United States for all of your problems. It's too easy. We will never support your government and in fact feel an obligation as the leader of the free world to support those who want a truly free Iran. But we are realists and we can see that this is a government that will be here for some time to come—those who speak up and call for change don't last long.

Finally, what bothers me most is the claim by these people that their government is based on the principles of Islam. What a crock of—beans! I have never read the Koran, the Islamic holy book, but I have been assured by those who have that this is not a theology

that encourages murder, torture, or any of the other tactics that the Islamic Guard maintains control with. This is so hypocritical that it is hard to see how they justify it, even to themselves. Had this revolution brought about the real justice that an Islamic society might suggest, then "the roll of the people, as manifested in the April 1st referendum" would still hold meaning. I submit that by the broken promise to create a just society, that the legitimacy of your "Islamic Republic" has been lost. The people do not support you, they fear you.

In closing, I would like to remind those members of the Iranian Muslims Organization that Iran is not a safe place for healthy, able-bodied and intelligent young men right now. If you are graduating this May, I suggest that you hide your diploma as you deplane in Tehran and try not to smile too much. You may even want to consider grad school. Hmmm. How many degrees can one get anyway?

Daren Gilbert

Senne to retire from faculty

source: OPI

Dr. Joseph H. Senne Jr., chairman of the University of Missouri-Rolla civil engineering department for the past 20 years, will retire from the UMR faculty Sept. 1.

Dr. Robert L. Davis, dean of the School of Engineering, said, "The civil engineering department will not be the same without Dr. Senne. He has been a model professor and an excellent administrator. It is with deep regret that I have accepted Dr. Senne's resignation. I wish him much happiness and success in his retirement years."

Senne's career at UMR began in 1948 when he became an instructor there after his graduation from Washington University, St. Louis, with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. He received his M.S. in civil engineering at UMR in 1951, and, in 1954, joined the faculty of Iowa State University where he was awarded his Ph.D. in civil engi-

neering in 1961. He returned to UMR in 1963 as professor of civil engineering and became department chairman in 1965 after the retirement of the late E.W. Carlton.

Besides his academic career, Senne has worked summers with the U.S. Naval Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, Calif.; the Midwestern Universities Research Association, Madison, Wisconsin; Collins Radio Corp., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mexico Refractories, Mexico, Mo.; and the Wire Reinforcement Institute Inc., Washington, D.C. He also has been a consultant to governmental and industrial organizations.

A registered professional engineer in Missouri and Iowa, Senne is a fellow and life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), the National and Missouri Societies of Professional Engineers (MSPE), the Engineers Club of St. Louis, the American

Society for Engineering Education and the American Society of Photogrammetry. In ASCE, he has served as chairman of the National Advanced Technology and Space Shuttle Task Committees and as president of the Mid-Missouri Section and currently is member of the National Committee on Electronic Computations. He also has been president of the Rolla chapter of MSPE. He is UMR's liaison representative to the National Transportation Research Board.

Senne holds membership in the Society of Sigma Xi, Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and is listed in such reference books as the American Men of Science, Who's Who in the Midwest, and Outstanding Educators of America. He was involved in establishing the UMR Academy of Civil Engineers and has been a member and secretary-treasurer for 12 years.

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the guy is just looking for that "one thing." how do you know for sure? Why not try him out, and if that's the case, then, tell him to get lost? We're not all that bad.

Those who have girlfriends down here may not see any of this. But what about those of us who will not stoop to the groveling level that some require of us (not of the elite class of jocks and other BMOCs)? I will not chase, sorry. I will pursue my interests only until it looks as though I'm being strung out. Then I turn about swiftly and Sammy Hagar (I can't drive 55) in the other direction. I don't need anyone who requires that of me.

I have met mostly fabulous people here of the female gender, and some of them have fallen into the arms of people who well deserve them. I know, they're my good friends. But for those of you for whom this is intended to reach, smile. The world loves a smile, but hates a snob.

But why do we do it to ourselves? Why do we venture into the hardest of schools tucked away in small ungrateful towns that leave a lot to be desired? I can tell you why I did. I wanted to be a professional. I felt that anything less would be a waste of my life. I wanted to be the best. Even though all of their little numbers and letters on their pieces of papers may not show it, I'm on my way, and in the end I'll be at the top. You can count on that. Colleen McCullough says it best:

there is a legend about a bird which sings just once in its life, more sweetly than any other creature on the face of the earth. From the moment it leaves the nest, it searches for a thorn tree and does not rest until it has found one. Then, singing among the savage branches, it impales itself upon the longest and sharpest spine. And dying, it rises above its own agony to outcarol the lark and the nightingale. One superlative song, existence the price. But the whole world stills to listen, and God in his Heaven smiles. For the best is bought only at the cost of great pain. . . Or so says the legend.

Colleen McCullough
"The Thorn Birds"

I'm not going to take it as far as the bird, however. I will now lift myself off of my little spine that various hath thrust me upon for it is not my intention to die at this place. Instead, I now leave this Mordou in search of bigger and better thorns. And like Steely Dan says, "I'm never going back to my old school." No Apologies.

—C.J. Fahning

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	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
S&W*			
F&E*	6509	6152	6750
TOTAL	6509	6152	6750

*Itemize by account sub-code description

V. FUND SOURCE

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
Activities Fees	5509	6152	6750
Admission Fees			
Other			
Beginning Balance	567	567	259
TOTAL	7076	6719	7009

VI. ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE

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IV. FINANCIAL DATA

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
S&W*	43,350	43,350	43,350
F&E*	21,100	28,684	13,350
TOTAL	64,450	72,034	56,700

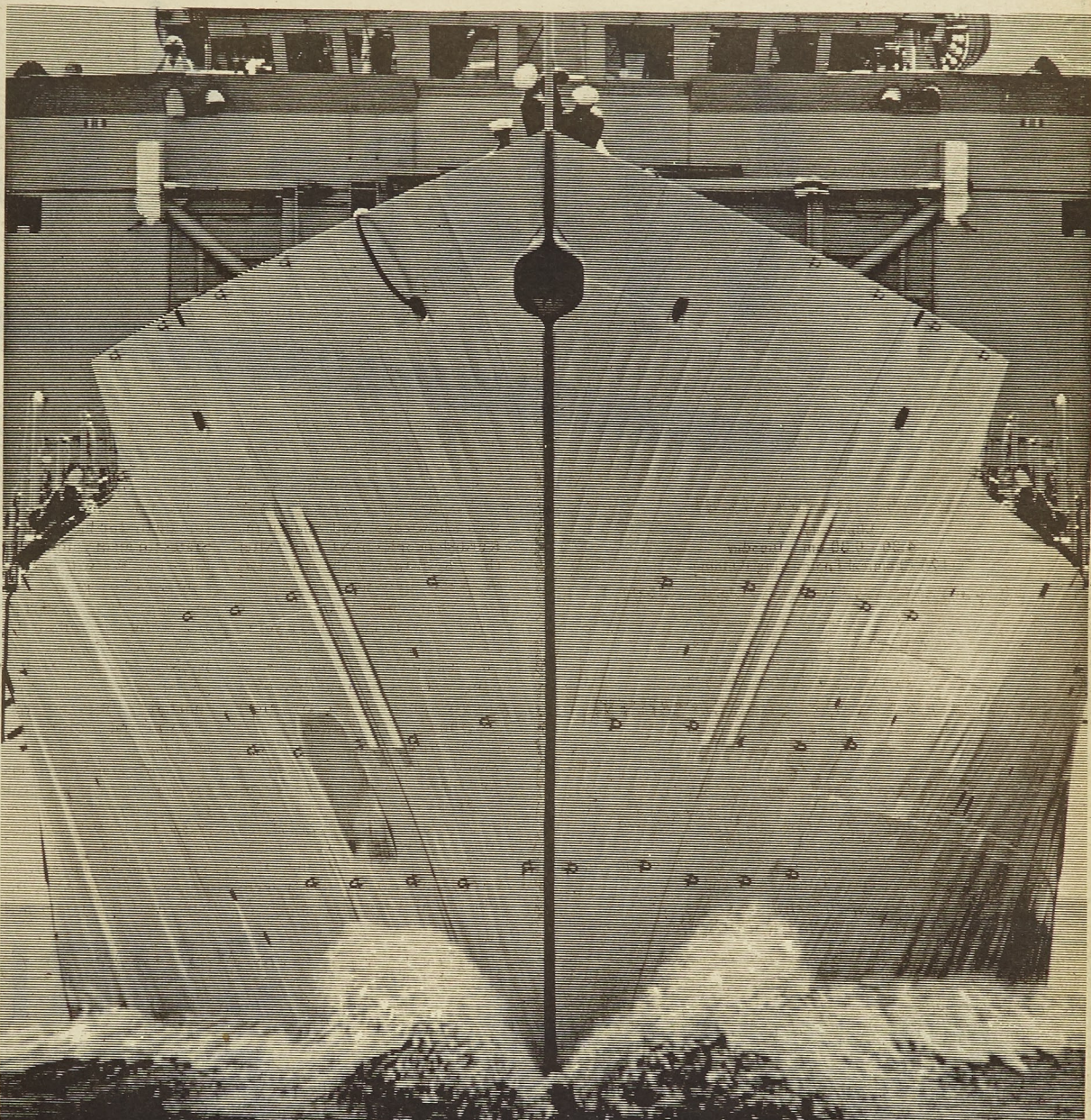
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V. FUND SOURCE

	1984-85 Approved Budget	1984-85 Actual (Estimated)	1985-86 Proposed Budget
Activities Fees	64,307	63,235	56,707
Admission Fees			
Other			
Beginning Balance	337	8,810	11
TOTAL	64,644	72,045	56,718

VI. ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE

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