



22 Sep 1985

The Missouri Miner, September 22, 1985

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Fees rise again: Board approves new fee structures

by Mella J. Sage

The University of Missouri Board of Curators has approved a new student fee structure for the 1986-87 academic year.

Under the new student fee structure, the per credit hour rates would be raised for juniors and seniors and lowered for freshmen and sophomores. The current cost per credit hour is \$49.25 for all undergraduate students. Under the new structure, the cost per credit hour will be \$52 for upperclassmen and \$47 for underclassmen.

The theory behind the differ-

in fees is that the fees should reflect the cost of education, according to Bob Mussman, associate director of University Relations. "In general, upperclassmen are more expensive to teach because of smaller and more specialized classes," he said.

Under the current student fee structure a plateau of 14 credit hours exists. A student taking 14 or more credit hours pays for only 14. The new fee structure includes a linear scale, which will get rid of the 14 credit hour plateau. This

means that students will now pay for every credit hour they take.

"This plan is intended for fairness and simplicity," said C. Peter Magrath, president of the UMR system.

According to Mussman, it will be fairer because each student will pay for exactly the amount of hours he is taking. Students taking 14 credit hours will now pay less than students taking 18 credit hours. He says it will be simpler because there will be a set fee per credit hour that will be multiplied by the number of credit hours a

student is enrolled in.

Professional schools will be the only schools exempt from this "linear scale." "Professional schools have always had a flat fee and will continue to because of the non-credit hour related requirements they have," said Jay Barton, vice president for academic affairs for the University of Missouri. According to Barton, a professional student is required to spend time that is not really related to credit hours to graduate—such as floor duty in a hospital for a medical student or required hours in a

court room for a law student.

The new fee structure will also change the way non-resident tuition is paid. Under the current structure, a flat non-resident fee is added on to the student's per credit hour tuition. Under the new structure, the flat fee would be removed and a higher cost per credit hour would be charged for non-resident students. The new fee is \$141 per credit hour for underclassmen and \$156 for upperclassmen.

Overall, the increase in student fees will average 4.7 percent.

Mining students near top competing underground

by Jeff Enslow

University of Missouri-Rolla mining engineering students participated in two contests held this past summer.

A team of six from UMR finished fourth in the Southern Regional Mine Rescue Contest held in New Iberia, LA.

Members of the UMR team are: Doug Barlet (captain), graduate student from Pleasanton, Kan.; Mike Bird, senior from Rolla; Jeff Rosser, junior from Centralia; Pat Witt, senior from Monett; and Bruce Yoder, sophomore from Webster Groves. Troy Harris, supervisor of UMR's Experimental Mines, served as the team's coach.

According to Harris, the UMR team was the only college team in the competition. The other teams were made up of mining professionals.

In the contest, each team had to perform a rescue from a simulated mine disaster.

In Butte, Mont., the Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Mining Competition was held with a six man team from UMR in attendance.

The UMR team finished fifth in a field of fourteen teams from universities in the United States and Canada that have mining engineering programs. The team was sponsored by the UMR student chapter of the Society of Mining Engineers of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers and the UMR department of mining engineering.

The members of the UMR team are: Darryl Colvin, senior, Liverpool, N.Y.; Aaron Miller, senior, Ellsinore, Mo.; Steve Peterman, freshman, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Greathouse, senior, Hurst, Ill.; Mike Schlumpberger, senior, Peoria, Ill.; and Joe Swan, junior, Galatia, Ill. Harris served as this team's coach also.

The competition featured contests that tested the participants' proficiency in such traditional mining skills as hand steeling of blast holes with a steel bit and a four-pound hammer, machine drilling of blast holes with a jackleg drill, bow sawing of mine timbers,

laying a section of rail spiked to ties and hand mucking or shoveling rock into a mine car.

See Mining page 4

To: you

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

Date: 8/22

Time: _____

Name: UMR

of _____

Phone: _____

☐ TELEPHONED

☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL

☐ WILL CALL AGAIN

☐ WANTED TO SEE YOU

☐ PLEASE RETURN CALL

☐ WAS HERE TO SEE YOU

Message: _____

Dr. John Park was named interim chancellor

Dr. Nicholas Tsoulfanidis was named interim vice chancellor for academic affairs

Frat tube was completed

Signed: the Missouri Miner

Christmas in July

by Jeff Enslow

The University of Missouri-Rolla electrical engineering department has been given an MV10,000 main frame computer system and peripheral equipment by Data General Corp. of Westboro, Mass., for a designs laboratory. The new system, to be dedicated in late summer, has four megabytes of memory, 800 1,600 bits per inch tape drive, high-speed printer, six terminals, and color graphics terminal.

According to Dr. J. Derald Morgan, chairman and Emerson Electric professor of electrical engineer-

ing, this laboratory enhances department and campus capabilities in digital and image processing, control system simulation, and general computing.

"The acquisition of this system provides a computer that has available ADA software," Morgan said. "We are grateful to Data General for providing this equipment."

The system will provide a local network with existing equipment as well as the placement of personal computers in faculty offices and laboratories in the departments of electrical and civil engineering.

Students in government

source: National On-Campus Report

Student governments are active across the country and, although they do not have great influence in university governance, they are working to improve themselves and appear to be a potentially effective method for voicing student opinions and concerns.

That's the picture painted by the responses to a 1984 survey of student government presidents and their advisers at National Association of Campus Activities member schools. Some other findings, as reported in the May, 1985 issue of *Campus Activities Programming*, are:

Involvement. Student apathy still plagues student government. Student leaders describe their fellow students as "somewhat" (44%) and "minimally" (44%) active on campus issues.

Influence. Most student governments (59%) describe themselves as only "somewhat influential" in the college university administration. Only 2%, however, say they are entirely without influence. The strongest areas of influence are in student fee allocation (59%) and decisions of the college university governing body (13%). The weakest areas are in university fiscal decisions (1.5%) and the raising and lowering of tuition and fees (3%).

Role. About 80% of the student governments report being involved in recognition of student groups and college university governance. Voter registration activities involve 69% and activities programming 64%. More than a third are part of organized political lobbying at the state and local levels.

The most important roles for student governments, according to the leaders, are official representation of students to the administration and faculty (65%) and overseeing student fees and services (19%).

See Improving page 4

A Major Miner Problem

Help! The **Miner** needs writers for all sections of the paper (news, features, sports, editorials). If you are interested in writing or just feel a yearning to express yourself, please contact the **Miner**. Call us at 341-4235 or stop by 305 Rolla Building.

calendar of events

Thursday

University Theatre: Auditions for M*A*S*H performers held 6:30-8:30 p.m. in T-4.

Tuesday

Student Council: This is a reminder that the first Student Council Meeting is August 27, 1985 on a Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in room G-5 of the Humanities-Social Sciences Bldg. It is important that you attend. If you have any questions, please contact our office at 202 University Center-West, 341-4280.

University Theatre: Auditions for M*A*S*H performers held 6:30-8:30 p.m. in T-4.

Jeane Kirkpatrick to speak

source: OPI

Dr. Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will present the eighth event in the University of Missouri-Rolla Remmers Special Artist/Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, in the Gale Bulman Multi-Purpose Building.

Admission to the lecture will be by ticket only and there will be no charge. Information on how to

obtain tickets will be announced at a later date.

Kirkpatrick was appointed U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations by President Reagan in 1981, making her the first woman to serve as the United States' chief representative to the world body. She also served as a member of President Reagan's Cabinet.

In January 1985, Kirkpatrick resigned her post after serving the longest term of any United Nations

ambassador since Adlai Stevenson (1961-65). In April she returned to private life.

Prior to accepting the U.N. ambassadorship, Kirkpatrick was Leavey University Professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She also served as resident scholar at the America Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. She was a professor in

See Jeane page 4



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Sunny Side Up

Rolla DI Fri. Sat. Sun.
Clint Eastwood
Pale Rider -R
Plus
Police Academy 2
Showtime 8:15

Quality of education on the rise

source: National On-Campus Report

The publication of *A Nation at Risk* made the quality of education an issue on the public and political agenda. Judging from a recent survey by the American Council on Education, the higher education community is moving quickly to respond positively.

According to ACE's recently released report, *Campus Trends, 1984*, higher education moved in the following directions during the last academic year:

Curriculum. General education requirements are being revised. About 60% of the surveyed institutions are reviewing their curricula, and another 30% have just completed a review.

Among colleges with teacher education programs, 76% say they have tightened their standards.

Admissions. Nearly 50% of colleges and universities are reviewing, or have reviewed, their admissions requirements. The trends are to raise standards, to specify courses needed for admission, to

review the role of test scores, and to develop special procedures for older students.

Graduation. Writing requirements for all students are found at 40% of the institutions. Two-thirds require all entering students to take placement tests in math and English.

Retention. Special programs focusing on student retention are offered by 62% and courses on "coping with college" are offered by 78%.



Overpass renovated

by Mella J. Sage

The highway E overpass, leading to Fraternity Dr. and White Columns Dr., is "undergoing renovation to increase safety," according to C.L. Baldwin, resident engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department.

Baldwin says that the main renovation is the construction of new safety barrier curbs which will replace the existing curbs. In addition, the old layer of asphalt has been removed and a new layer of denser asphalt will replace it. Also, a chain link fence is being added along the sidewalk on the bridge.

According to Baldwin, the renovation should be completed by early September.



Missouri Miner

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

Submissions for publication in the *Miner* must be in our drop box (first floor Rolla Bldg., east side) by 12:30 p.m. Friday or may be brought to the meetings at 1:30 Friday afternoon before the Wednesday of publication. **No submissions will be accepted after the meeting.**

Subscriptions are available to the general readership at a rate of \$7 per semester.

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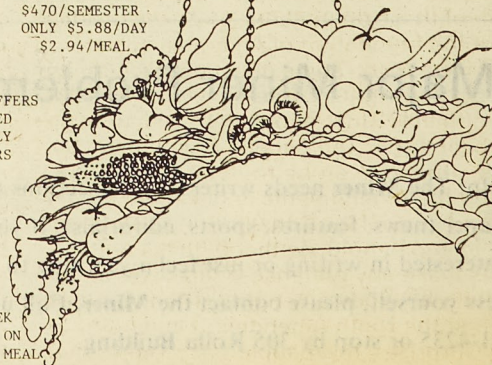
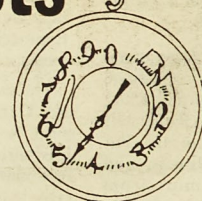
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Editor's Note: In the May 1 issue of the *Miner* you will find a letter to the editor condemning Israel for invading Arab lands and using terrorism to create and maintain the nation of Israel. In mid-May the *Miner* received a letter in reply from the Consulate General of Israel in New York. Here is the original letter and the Israeli reply.

Israel perpetuating Holocaust

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 Menachem Begin and other prominent Israelis, they bombed Muslim and Christian Arab businesses and des-

troys 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 to practice the same barbarism on Arabs, who not belonging to the Western civilization were automatically classified as an inferior and expendable race.

Thus the West, while destroying one racist state, established

see The Arab Argument

page 16

'Mister Aliani distorts every single fact . . .'

Dear Editor:

Mr. Adnan Aliani (letter of May 1, 1985 "Israel Perpetuating the Holocaust Elsewhere") should be complemented for the candid exposure of his beliefs. It is a typical demonstration of the Arab view of Israel and no wonder that with such perceptions in mind most of the Arabs, including the Palestinians, are unable to think in rational terms towards recognizing Israel's right to exist in their market.

Whether out of malice or sheer ignorance, Mr. Aliani distorts every single fact in his letter. It seems that nothing will obstruct his zealous efforts to compare the democratic State of Israel with the nightmare of Nazi Germany. For the sake of those who naively believe that facts bear some relevance, it is worthwhile to remember that the Jews (as well as the Christians) in the Muslim lands were not full right citizens (another innovation of the West) but were a "protected class" at the mercy of the Muslim regime.

The organized Jewish settlement in Palestine began in 1882 and not at the end of World War I, though Jews lived in the Holy Land throughout the centuries. It was the leader of the Palestinian Arabs, Haj Amin Al Hussein, who spent most of the World War II years in Berlin and cooperated with the

Nazis in their efforts to liquidate the Jewish People. It was the Soviet bloc, the Latin American States and most of the Western democracies which voted in favor of the UN resolution in 1947 which brought about the establishment of the State of Israel and it was the Eastern Communist Czechoslovakia which supplies Israel with the vital arms it needed so badly in the 1948 war after being attacked by seven Arab armies. The West is supporting the State of Israel because Israel, unlike its Arab neighbors, is a bastion of a thriving democracy, a value still cherished by Western Civilization. It is the failure of the Arab Intellectuals, echoed by Mr. Aliani, to realize the Jewish People's right of self-determination in their ancient homeland which leads them to an intellectual, emotional and political blind alley.

It is only hoped that Mr. Aliani's stay in the U.S. will create in him the courage to review his faulty perceptions. Instead of comparing Israel to Nazi Germany the Arabs should recognize Israel and engage themselves in a constructive dialogue with her. It certainly will help to bring peace to the Middle East.

Sincerely,
Jacob Rosen
Consul for Academic Affairs

comments

Where do the People's rights come from?

by Cordell Smith

Welcome back. In case you haven't figured it out yet, summer's over and the semester is under way. This seems a relatively simple concept that most people have already grasped, by don't laugh—it's amazing how many basic ideas sneak past people while they aren't looking.

Take, for example, the basics of our government: the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Great numbers of otherwise-informed people have never read either of these documents, and have no idea about the foundation of American society.

Let me ask you some questions. Where do you get the right of free speech? The First Amendment? How about the right to keep and bear arms? The Second Amendment?

The answers can be found easily by examining the Amendments in question. So get out your copy of the Constitution and you will find, lo and behold, neither of these Amendments make any pretense whatsoever about granting anybody any rights. Then you look down at the Ninth Amendment and find—to your surprise—the people have rights that are not enumerated in the Constitution at all!

The Constitution, in fact, simply guarantees that the Federal government shall not violate your rights—rights which men (as in "mankind") possessed long before the Constitution. The Bill of Rights actually constitutes a Bill of Restrictions, a collection of things Washington may not do. ("Congress shall make no law . . .")

So, where do you get your rights? From where do they come? Let me rephrase that and give away the answer: From *Whom* do you get your rights?

"We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are . . . endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights . . ." Sound familiar? It should. That phrase comes from the Declaration of Independence.

This concept is quite new. Always in the past, men had rights "given" them by kings (ala the Magna Carta) . . . for as long as (and no longer than) the kings wanted the people to have them. Our Founding Fathers gave us something new, something truly modern. (When a history instructor I had some years ago claimed the Declaration was really nothing new at the time it was penned, I almost barfed.)

The Supreme Court, of course, having ruled God unconstitutional, has made it impossible to teach this principle in the government schools. The Court's extremist version of the separation-of-church-and-state subverts our every freedom by attacking the Doctrine of God-Given Rights and replacing it with the Doctrine of Civil Rights Granted By The Imperial Judiciary. If, to give a simple example, the Second Amendment were repealed tomorrow, the Court would then conclude we no longer possess the right to bear arms, regardless of the fact that God gave us that right (Luke 11:21; Luke 22:36). Talk about usurpation!

(If you would like to think—or read—about the conclusions that can be drawn from simple basics such as this, allow me to suggest a short book, *The Law* by Frederic Bastiat. Last time I checked, the University library had a copy. Or stop in at the American Opinion bookstore in Clayton, if you live in St. Louis.)

Before our rights are stolen by a power-mad Court, we must restore this idea of its position-of-prominence in American government. For the public to understand it is the first step.

mm news

Students receive awards

by Jeff Enslow

Two UMR students received awards this summer for outstanding scholarship. The UMR Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for outstanding scholarship in finance for 1985 has been awarded to Sean P. Riggs, a senior in engineering management. Dr. William Brooks, UMR professor of engineering management, will present Riggs with an engraved sterling silver medal encased in a glass paperweight and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal in August.

The American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter's nominee from Rolla, Lisa Kay Goser, a junior, has been selected to receive the Samuel Fletcher

Tapmen Scholarship. Miss Goser was chosen in national competition with nominees from chapters throughout the country. Miss Goser will be receiving the \$500 scholarship in September 1985. In addition to membership in UMR-ASCE Student Chapter, Goser is a member of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honor society, and is secretary-treasurer of the Society of Women Engineers and of the college youth group at Emanuel Lutheran church where she also served as a counselor for the high school youth group. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Goser, 430 Gray Ave., Webster Groves, and a graduate of Lutheran High School South, Affton.

Campus Capsules

Affirmative action in education is the subject of a new multi-year study by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. The Commission will review literature and evaluate programs in specific campuses, higher education associations, and state and federal agencies. Critics say the study was commissioned to reach a predetermined conclusion: that affirmative action has led to a decline in standards in higher education.

Students suffer housing discrimination more than any other group if complaints to the Gainesville (Fl.) Human Relations Board are any indication. Most of the complaints regard early lease renewal requirements and extra deposits required only of students.

Improving

from page 1

Training. Leadership training is mostly in the form of exclusive student government workshops and retreats (64%) and 68% rated their training as either "good" or "excellent." The leadership skills most often addressed are group

organization and management (73%) and goal setting (71%). Only about a quarter of the training sessions address negotiation skills, which may help explain the student governments' reported lack of influence.

Mining

from page 1

Depending on the event, the teams were judged on the basis of how quickly they completed various operations or how much progress they were able to make within a given time.

The winning team in the national competition receives a trophy and hosts the following year's competition. Next year's meet will be held in Reno, Nev.

M*A*S*H wants you

source: University Theatre

The University Theatre at UMR will soon be holding auditions for the fall production of M*A*S*H by Tim Kelly. The production is based on the 1968 book by Richard Hooker.

Needed for the production are 15 male and 15 female performers, 15 to 20 technicians, and four to five production assistants. Credit hours are available and no experience is required.

Auditions will be held on Thursday, Aug. 22, and Tuesday, Aug. 27, in T-4 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Technicians and assistants had their first meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

For further information see or call Margie Boston, director.

University Theatre, Harris Hall G-9, 341-4958 (or leave message at 341-4185).

Jeane

During the 1980 Presidential campaign, she was a member of President Reagan's foreign policy and advisory group. Kirkpatrick has written five books, one monograph and numerous articles on American politics and foreign policy.

Kirkpatrick received a B.A. degree from Barnard College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

The Remmers Special Artist/Lecture Series is supported by a fund established by UMR alumnus Walter E. Remmers and his wife.

Previous participants in the series have been former President Gerald Ford, pianist Leonard Pennario, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, business journalist Louis Rkeyer, violinist Shlomo Mintz, author and business consultant Thomas J. Peters, and CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt.

from page 2

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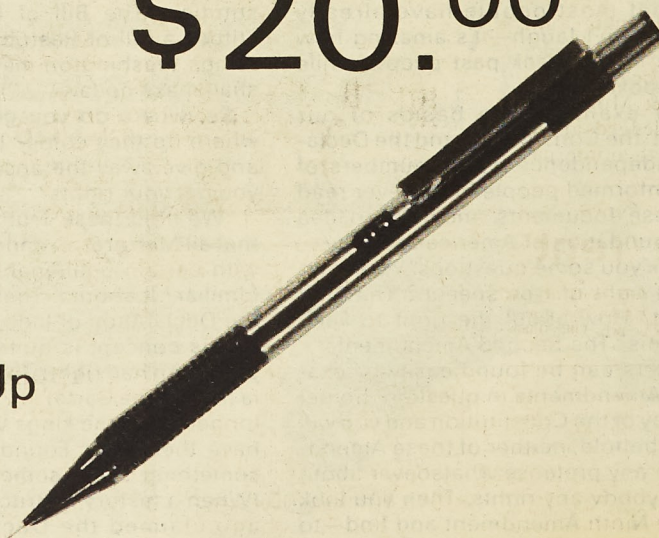
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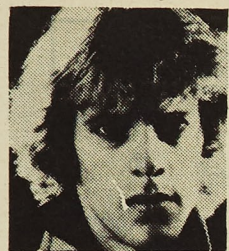
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ROCK TRACKS

News from the Rock Scene

London, England—When Stewart Copeland of The Police went to Africa to film "The Rhythmatist," a video adventure movie about the music of the Dark Continent, he made his most interesting musical discovery in, of all places, jail. Copeland was trying to get across Zaire without a visa. The local soldiers, who carry whips with which they constantly lash the populace, didn't take kindly to the effort. They handcuffed the drummer and hauled him off to the local lpokey for the night. When the place settled down for the night, the guards struck up conversation with Copeland about their favorite local form of pop: Lingala. They showed Stewart fanzines on the subject, then played him tunes on the radio. "I got addicted to it," Copeland recalls. In fact, Lingala formed the basis for The Rhythmatist's soundtrack LP.



The Zairians let Copeland go the next day, but they never quite understood who they had on their hands.

The press in England have not always been kind to Billy Idol. After he left his band, **Generation X**, and departed from Britain for America, Idol explained that he was going to the land whose music Londoners were always copying, going to submerge himself in the real thing. Fleet Street's scribes were furious. Idol had abandoned them.

Now it seems that all is forgiven. The music the British critics tore apart for years has finally won those writers over. Chrysalis Records in the United Kingdom issued "Vital Idol," a collection of dub remixes that covers Idol classics such as "White Wedding," "Dancing With Myself" and "Flesh for Fantasy." London's *Record Mirror* pronounced the album "excellent" and "superb." *Melody Maker* called it "a landmark." And *Sounds* pulled out all the stops: "He deserves to be the megastar he's become . . . first class . . . sheer quality . . . vital . . . delicious . . . immortal . . . the music virtually speaks for itself . . . superb . . . stuttering fire . . . contagious . . . One day, he'll be properly appreciated as a talent."

Manhattan Records' recording artists, **Eric Mercury** and **Thelonus Monk III**, known as **Merk and Monk** and New York Music recording artists, **Fury**, have joined **George Benson's** original conditional requirement of 10 artists to help fight anti-piracy by pledging a percentage of their international royalties to the anti-piracy fund of the International Federation of Phonogram and Videogram Producers (IFPI) along with **Frankie Valli**, **Manhattan Transfer**, **Chaka Khan** and **Michael Sembello**. Merk & Monk and Fury have pledged about 0.5 percent of their international royalties.



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Mobile Home for Sale: 1969, 12x70, 3 bed-room. Includes washer, dryer, stove, refrig., kitchen table & chairs, 2nd 2 beds, \$3500. Call Nikki 364-8294 after 6 p.m. or Norma Jane 341-4925 during day.

Marketing Company seeks individual to work one to two days per week assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn \$30-60 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528.



Changing the college look

source: National On-Campus Report

The predicted campus comeback of crewcuts failed, again, to materialize but the clean-shaven look gained, again, in popularity—at least at Winona State U. in Minnesota.

For the ninth year, Dr. J.H. Foegen, a WSU business professor, has observed the fashions of seniors as they crossed the stage in WSU's commencement ceremony.

Among males, Foegen found that the popularity of facial hair—declining since 1979—continued to wane: 61% were clean-shaven; 34% wore mustaches; 5% wore both mustache and beard.

Among females, Foegen found "medium height" heels to be the most popular. Defined as anything between spikes and flats, medium heels have been the most popular since 1980. This year, 56% wore medium heels, 23% wore high heels (any heel two or more inches tall) and 21% wore very low heels or none at all.

Foegen says WSU serves an area that tends to be conservative, noting that according to the shaving giant Gillette Company, the proportion of American men wearing beards is about 14%—a figure that has remained stable for some time.

Stress presses down on all

source: National On-Campus Report

Have you ever been so stressed that you felt life was not worth living? Nearly one-quarter of the students polled at Iowa State U. have.

That's one of the more disturbing findings of a telephone poll taken this spring by the ISU Office of Student Life. The poll was aimed at finding the level, and the causes, of stress felt by ISU students.

In general, 70% say they are feeling more stress now than they were last fall and that most of their stress is related to money matters. Personal finances worry 81%. Cuts in federal financial aid programs, the availability of jobs after graduation, the rural economy, and tuition and room and board increases trouble students most. Other issues of concern to students include the nuclear arms race, parking and faculty availability to students.

Besides being personally troubling, stress affects classroom performance. When asked which

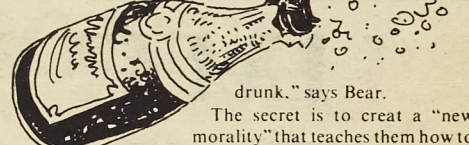
issues have an impact on their grades, 56% cited worry about finances, 52% said worry about their families, and 42% reported worry about friendships.

To cope with their stress, 95% of the students talk with their friends, 74% exercise, 49% phone their parents, 33% read and 31% drink. Only 9% said they talk with a counselor or advocate.

The Office of Student Life concludes from these responses that ISU students are not making significant personal contact with on-campus professionals and that the university needs to find ways it can become less alienating.

The students also had suggestion of things the university could do to reduce, or help them cope with, stress: teaching more stress management, time management and relaxation; better publicizing of the programs and services already available; creating a 24-hour crisis hot line; and decreasing both classroom competitiveness and the emphasis on grade point averages.

Awareness on Campuses



source: National On-Campus Report

Among the proliferation of alcohol awareness programs being touted for college campuses, Marty Bear thinks he has the one that works.

"College students are being forced, for the first time in their lives for most of them (because of the increase in drinking age to 21), to interact socially outside the bar situation . . . without being sloppy

drunk," says Bear.

The secret is to create a "new morality" that teaches them how to interact—and especially how to meet others of the opposite sex—without alcohol.

So Bear, a singer-guitarist who has appeared at more than 700 campuses over the years, formed Alcohol Awareness Promotions, a company which helps campuses set up promotions designed to have a lasting effect. The company supplies a wide range of specialty items

see Awareness page 7

MAKE WAVES WITH SUB

The Student Union Board is seeking members for its various committees:

Concerts **Indoor Recreation** **Publicity**
Fine Arts **Outdoor Recreation** **Social**
Special Events

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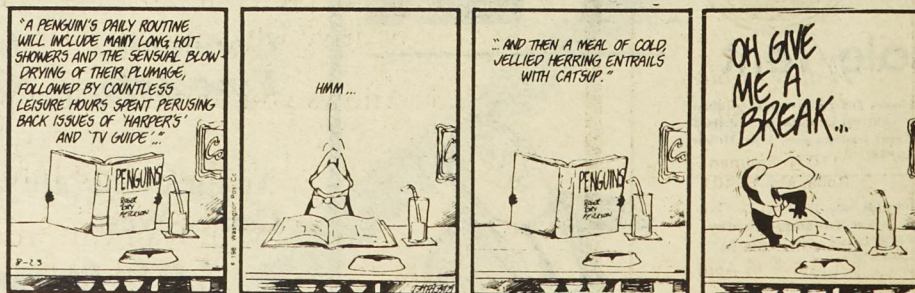
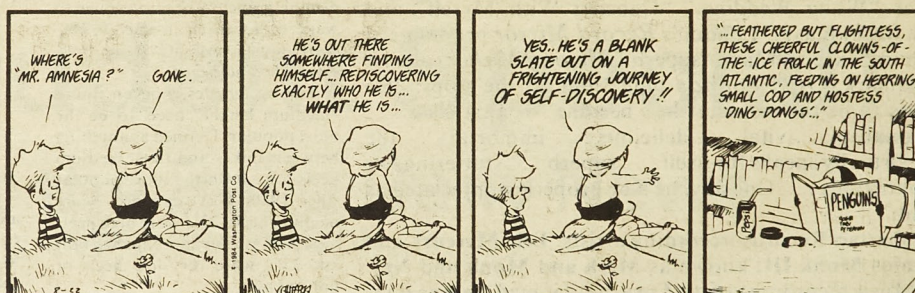
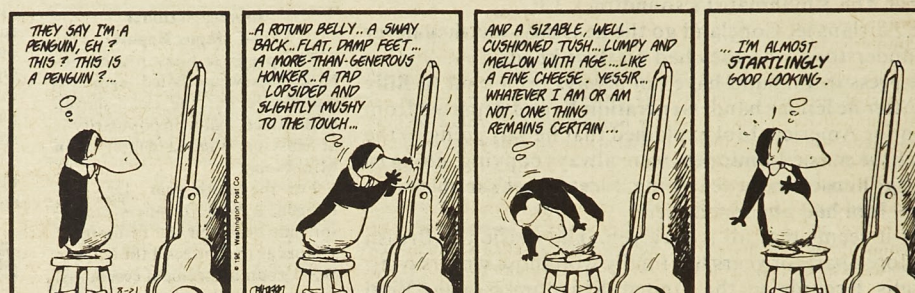
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by Berke Breathed



Misconceived Freshman

source: National
On-Campus Report

Freshmen don't know what they're getting into, according to a recent survey of students entering Pennsylvania State U. The study of 1,144 freshmen entering two-year, and 10,000 entering four-year, programs revealed highly unrealistic expectations about their choice of major, grades, study skills and study hours.

For instance, although only 20% of the students had earned B averages or better in high school, more than 89% expected to earn a B average or better by the end of their first year in college. Freshmen in associate degree programs over-estimated their probable academic success to a far greater degree than four-year freshmen.

In fact, James Kelly, assistant director of Penn State's Division of Undergraduate Studies, says, "In all cases, the two-year population emerged as significantly more unrealistic than their four-year counterparts."

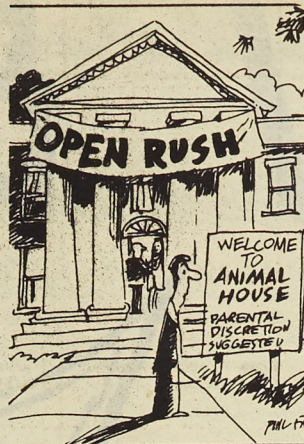
The amount of time they expected to spend studying was also unrealistic. Fully 79% of the two-year students predicted they would study 20 hours a week or less. "Recall now that 89% of these students expect to earn a B average or better, and it is clear that, as a group, these students were either unaware of how difficult it might

be to earn B's in college, or they did not make a connection between study hours and grades," Kelly says.

For study skills, the same phenomenon appeared. While high first-year grades were predicted, "good to excellent" ratings were given to reading speed by only 34% of the students; to exam preparation by 43%; to reading comprehension by 45%; to understanding of lectures by 51%; to taking notes by 53%; and to organization skills by 65%.

The choice of major and career fared no better. Only 13% indicated they knew a great deal about the major they were considering, and only 14% had participated in a great number of related activities. A change of major was predicted by 62%.

"Presumably," Kelly says, "this profile of Penn State associate degree students is not unique. . . . The recently reported decline in community and junior college enrollments following on the heels of enrollment declines . . . in some four-year colleges . . . demands that colleges make better efforts to recruit students who will be retained. There is a need to assess the academic characteristics of students and to integrate this assessment into academic programs and institutional planning."



SUB Presents:
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Closest to the Green
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with purchase of
bucket of driving
range balls.



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1421 Forum B 364-5356 Mon.-Sat. 10-6:30

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Earrings: .99

**All other
Jewelry:
30-60% Off**

Awareness

from page 5

such as T-shirts, buttons, bumperstickers and camps, either custom designed for an individual campus campaign or bearing generic messages such as "Talk to me if you're sober" or "Kiss me, I'm a responsible driver."

Bear will advise student activity groups on how to promote a campaign and will even help kick it off with a concert and lecture, if desired. "We also are hoping to get corporate sponsorship to help make this a nationwide trend," he says. "We're trying lots of new ideas and, because I'm out there performing on campuses, if something doesn't work, I'll be there to see it and find out why."



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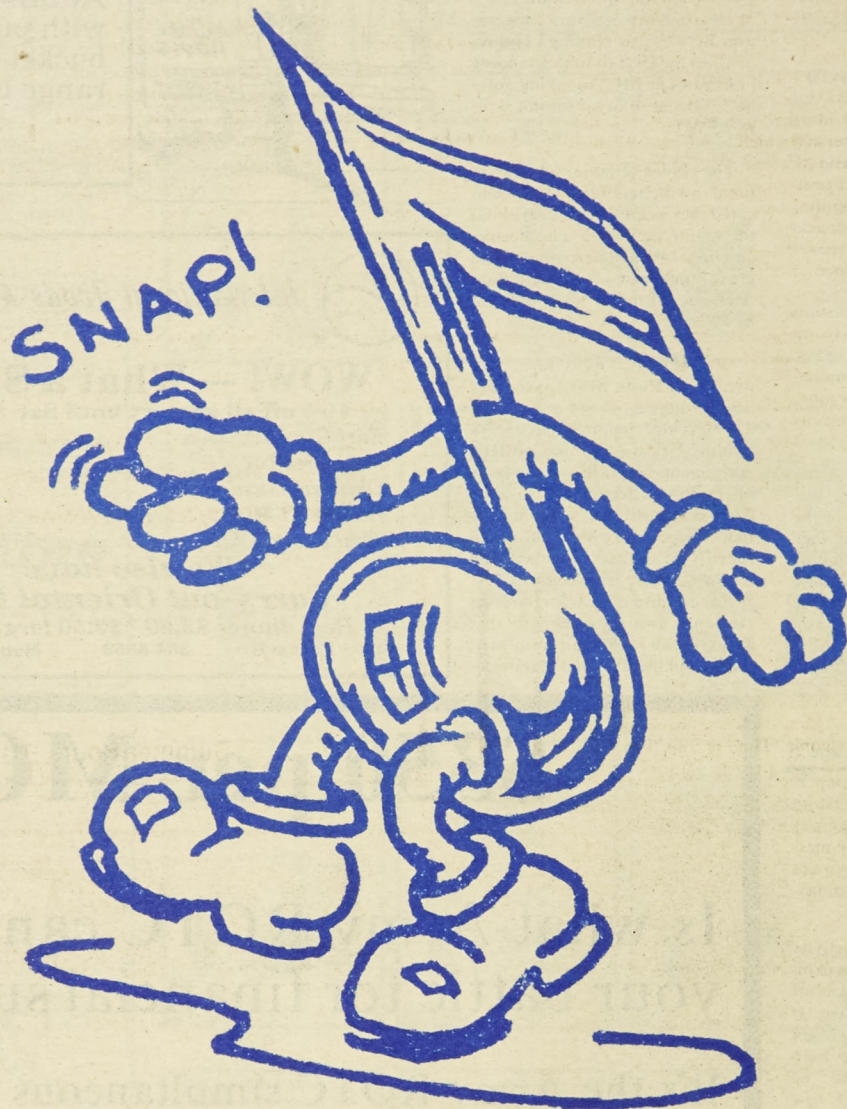
What's in it besides \$?

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3. Allows you uninterrupted pursuit of your degree.

For More Information Contact:

Maj. Dan Gifford, Bldg. T-2, 341-4742

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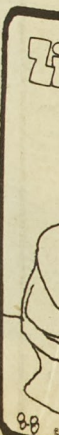
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Freshman
water fight. S



KMNR keeps on truckin'

In stride with KMNR's new found principle of days gone by, the theoretical state of unanimism, we welcome returning gladiators and as yet fledgling youth to the arena of knowledge. Rolla annex. And, in passing, we wish to extend a fond high y'all as well to those of continuous residence (to include the frames betwixt the first solstice and second equinox of the year) in the Rolla area.

With each turning of calendrical pages, someone devises a new method to please all listeners. This last turn of the page however has yielded a concept not attempted in the recent past. Laying aside the troubles of yesterday and the fears of tomorrow, the programming of a university operated radio station was thoroughly examined and the results (painful as they were) proved obvious from inception. To constantly please listeners, except those with the broadest of musical tastes, is a physical, mental, and emotional impossibility.

Rather than introducing a new scam intended to coerce the students into believing that we are the same radio station which they left miles behind at home, we are introducing the truth. We are not a commercial station piped in from St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield or Dexter. We are not a derivative of a singular wave out of the Big Apple, L.A. or Motown. We're better... We're KMNR.

As is often stated, the station is funded out of the fees you all gasped about during registration. That three letter word ("all") is the most important in the preceding sentence. It is also the most problematic point in our program-

ming. We are here to satisfy all the students at least part of the time, and the student body at UMR is quite a composite of human nature. In regard to musical appetites, there are representatives from the listening worlds of jazz, blues, folk, bluegrass, astral, funk, classical, and maybe even a fan or two of heavy metal and or pop. That's a lot of folks to make happy through music and we'll do our best to satisfy.

Simple truth: Throughout each day, 89.7 FM will carry via 303 watts a wide assortment of music, information and witticisms.

We are, after all, part of a university which is an establishment of education, knowledge, experimentation and sometimes, failure. If the music emitted from your speaker(s) is not what you are familiar with... give it a try. If it is something with which you are familiar... enjoy.

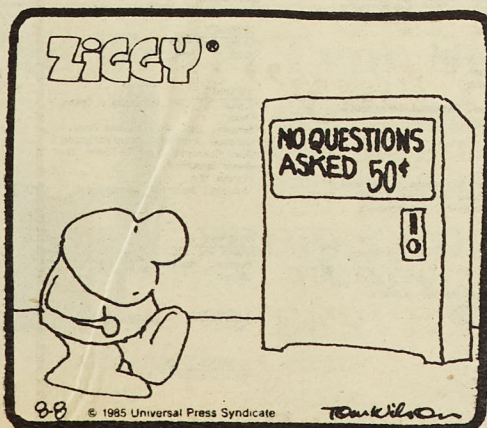
We are not going to leave you hanging completely. There does exist some order in this otherwise chaotic state. Week after week throughout the semester, at a specific time of a specific day of the week, the airways will be controlled by the same individual. So, by using all available resources at your disposal (including our soon to be released program schedule) you should be able to widen your music horizons or restrict yourself to one type music... the choice is yours.

As of this writing we are still not sure who will play when, so bear with us. But informational shows are lined up... details next week.

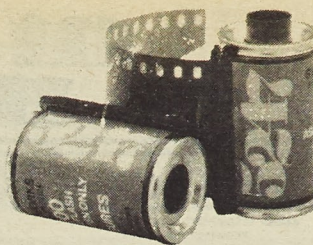
Again, welcome back or just welcome. Tune in and turn on 89.7 FM. Real Radio.



Freshman pledges actively participate in the traditional water fight. Sig Ep mounts an attack on the Pike fortress.



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Permanent

from page 10

NOVEMBER 18
NO INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED
AT THIS TIME

NOVEMBER 19
Marshall Space Flight Center
U.S. Marines

NOVEMBER 20
Peace Corps
U.S. Marines

NOVEMBER 21
U.S. Marines
U.S. Navy

CAREER DEVELOPMENT WEEKLY DETAIL SHEET
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 16-20, 1985

Signup location: Basement of the Buener Bldg.
9th & Rolla Streets

Signup hours: 8:00-10:30 for AM Interviews
1:00-3:00 for PM Interviews

SPACE & NAVAL WARFARE SYSTEMS COMMAND

Washington, D.C.
Interviewing DECEMBER 1985 grads, MAY 1986
grads with BS or MS in Electrical Engineering
for Engineers-in-training: participation in
a two-year training program designed to pre-
pare them for their roles as civilian engin-
eering managers at the Arlington, Virginia
HQ. This program emphasizes on-the-job
training. (The basic job of the Space & Na-
val Warfare Systems Command is to make sure
that the operating forces of the Navy and
Marine Corps have the electronic equipment
needed to do their jobs. This includes pro-
viding material and technical support for
space systems, command, control, communica-
tion, and intelligence, as well as electronic
warfare and undersea surveillance.)
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.

JOB LOCATION: Arlington, VA
INTERVIEWER: unknown
INTERVIEW DATES: September 18, 19, 1985
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1 ea day
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1985
REGULAR SIGNUP: Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1985

NOTE: The (1) schedule consists of approx. 14
interview openings (depending on beginning &
ending times of schedules). A morning sign-
up can have as many as 8 interview openings;
an afternoon sign-up can have as many as 9
interview openings. STUDENTS MUST MEET G.P.A.
REQUIREMENTS AS REQUESTED BY INDIVIDUAL COM-
PANIES. STUDENTS NOT MEETING THESE REQUIREMENTS
WILL BE REMOVED FROM INTERVIEW SCHEDULES WITHOUT
NOTICE.

BELL HELICOPTER TEXTRON

Ft. Worth, TX
Interviewing DECEMBER 1985 grads with
BS/MS in Aerospace, Electrical, Mechanical
Engineering or Engineering Mechanics:
BS/MS in AE: Airframe design, aerody-
namics, handling qualities, flt. test;
BS/MS in EE: Aircraft electric & elec-
tronic system design, systems integra-
tion, research;
BS/MS in Eng. Mech: Structures, analy-
sis, loads, dynamic analysis;
BS/MS in ME: Mechanical design of ro-
tars, hydraulics, transmissions, etc.,
also research design.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
JOB LOCATION: Ft. Worth, TX
INTERVIEWER: unknown
INTERVIEW DATES: September 18, 19, 1985
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1 ea day
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1985
REGULAR SIGNUP: Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1985

NOTE: Students signing schedules for Bell
Helicopter should complete "Engineering
Employment Application" (available at time
of sign-up) and turn in to interviewer.

CARGILL, INC., Dayton, OH
Interviewing DECEMBER 1985, MAY 1986 grads
with BS in Mechanical or Chemical Engineer-
ing for Process Management. U.S. CITIZEN-
SHIP REQUIRED.

JOB LOCATION: Dayton, OH
INTERVIEWER: unknown
INTERVIEW DATES: September 19, 20, 1985
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1 ea day
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1985
REGULAR SIGNUP: Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985

NICHOLS RESEARCH CORP.

Huntsville, AL
Interviewing recent grads, DECEMBER 1985
or MAY 1986 grads with BS/MS/PhD in EE, Eng.
Physics, Physics or Nuclear Engineering.
Nichols Research Corporation is a small
business involved in research & develop-
ment of optical systems for the Department
of Defense. NRC specializes in analysis
and software, as opposed to the develop-
ment of hardware.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
JPA REQUIREMENT: 3.0
JOB LOCATIONS: Huntsville, AL; Boston, MA;
Colorado Springs, CO; New Port Beach, CA;
Albuquerque, NM
INTERVIEWER: Dan Jones
INTERVIEW DATE: September 20, 1985
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985
REGULAR SIGNUP: Friday, Sept. 6, 1985

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

Chicago, IL
Interviewing DECEMBER 1985, MAY 1986
grads with BS/MS in Aerospace, BS/MS/PhD in Elec-
trical, Mechanical, Nuclear Engineering, CE,
Computer Science, Physics, Economics or History.
Career Opportunities in the Office of Scientific

see Placement page 13

Jill Jackson's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD: In 1944, Angela
Lansbury charged up the screen in
"The Picture of Dorian Gray." She
was Oscar-nominated for the role
in which she hauntingly sang "Lit-
tle Yellow Bird." Now, 41 years
later, she's receiving raves and

Emmy nods as Jessica Fletcher in
TV's "Murder She Wrote." In one
episode, she will play the dual role
of Mrs. Fletcher AND her cousin,
the noted Music Hall singer,
Emma McGill. The song she will
sing as Emma will be "Little Yel-

low Bird."

Jim Belushi is a standout as
Morris the practical joker in "The
Man With One Red Shoe." He
looks like his brother John, is

see Hollywood page 16

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ing with respect to cancer research, you'd
need a graduate degree in microbiology or
biochemistry.

But to understand how well our educa-
tional programs and service resources help
both patients and their families, simply
talk to one out of every 100 Americans
who are part of our volunteer program.
Or talk to one of the 3 million who've sur-
vived cancer.

The battle isn't over but we are win-
ning.

Please support the American Cancer
Society.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

A Survey

Just for grins, the **Miner** would like your opinion on which of the three following cartoons you would like to see each week. Write the name in this space, tear out, and place in the **Miner** box on the first floor of the Rolla Bldg. And no, we're not dropping Bloom County!

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



THE FAR SIDE

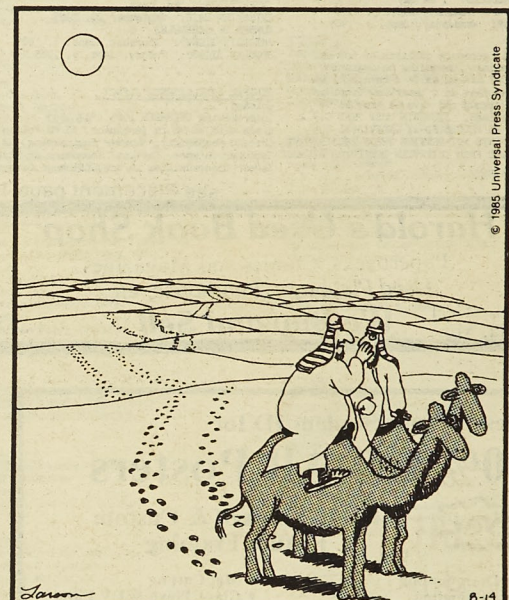
By GARY LARSON



"Well, I guess I'll have the ham and eggs."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hold still, Omar. ... Now look up. Yep. You've got something in your eye, all right—could be sand."



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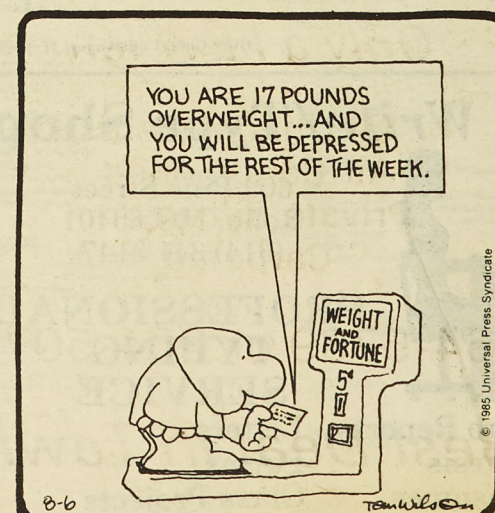
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Placement

from page 11

and weapons Research, The Directorate of Science & Technology, Directorate of Intelligence, and in the National Photographic Interpretation Center. Details will be posted at time of signups for CIA.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

JPA REQUIREMENT: 3.0 except for EE's

INTERVIEWER: unknown

INTERVIEW DATE: September 20, 1985

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1

PRIORITY SIGNUP: Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985

REGULAR SIGNUP: Friday, Sept. 6, 1985

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, IL

Interviewing JUNE 1985 grads with BS/MS in EE for Communications Engineering. The 134th SIG at Scott AFB, IL concentrates in communications electronics systems engineering.

continued page 4

SCOTT AFB, IL

Brochure on civil service opportunities with Scott AFB will be available at time of signups.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

JOB LOCATION: Scott AFB, IL

INTERVIEWER: unknown

INTERVIEW DATE: September 20, 1985

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1

PRIORITY SIGNUP: Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985

REGULAR SIGNUP: Friday, Sept. 6, 1985

ARCO - Sept. 18, 19

Northern Indiana Public Service Co. - Sept. 19

Wells Manufacturing Company - Sept. 20

co-op

ATTENTION CO-OP STUDENTS

Students who are interested in interviewing for Co-op positions must have all Co-op registration forms on file in the Co-op Office before you can sign up for company interviews.

STUDENT ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR CO-OP PROGRAM

1. You must be a FULL-TIME student when applying for and while participating in the Co-op Program. FULL-TIME is defined as satisfactorily carrying and passing a minimum of 12 credit hours in a fall or spring semester and a minimum of 6 hours in a summer session.
2. You must be maintaining a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.0/4.0 to enter and to remain in the Co-op Program.
3. You must NOT be on any type of probation.
4. You must be able to complete at least 12 months of Co-op training on the alternating basis before graduation.

FEE

You must register and pay a fee of \$49.25 at the Co-op Office for each work period. This must be done before leaving the campus. A late charge is added to this fee if it is not paid before 10 days into the succeeding semester.

The University of Missouri reserves the right to change any and all fees and other charges at any time, without any notice being given in advance of such a change.

SPECIAL NOTICE

SIGN-UP FOR MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CO-OP INTERVIEWS

WHEN: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1985

WHERE: UMR CO-OP OFFICE, 101 BUEHLER BUILDING

TIMES: COLLECTING RESUMES MORNING - 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
COLLECTING RESUMES AFTERNOON - 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

INTERVIEWING: A.E., C.S.C., E.E., M.E., ENGR.MGMT.

REQUIREMENTS: 2nd QUARTILE, (2.5 or above), AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP REQ.

see Co-op page 15

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Steve, Bob & Rich

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Committee**

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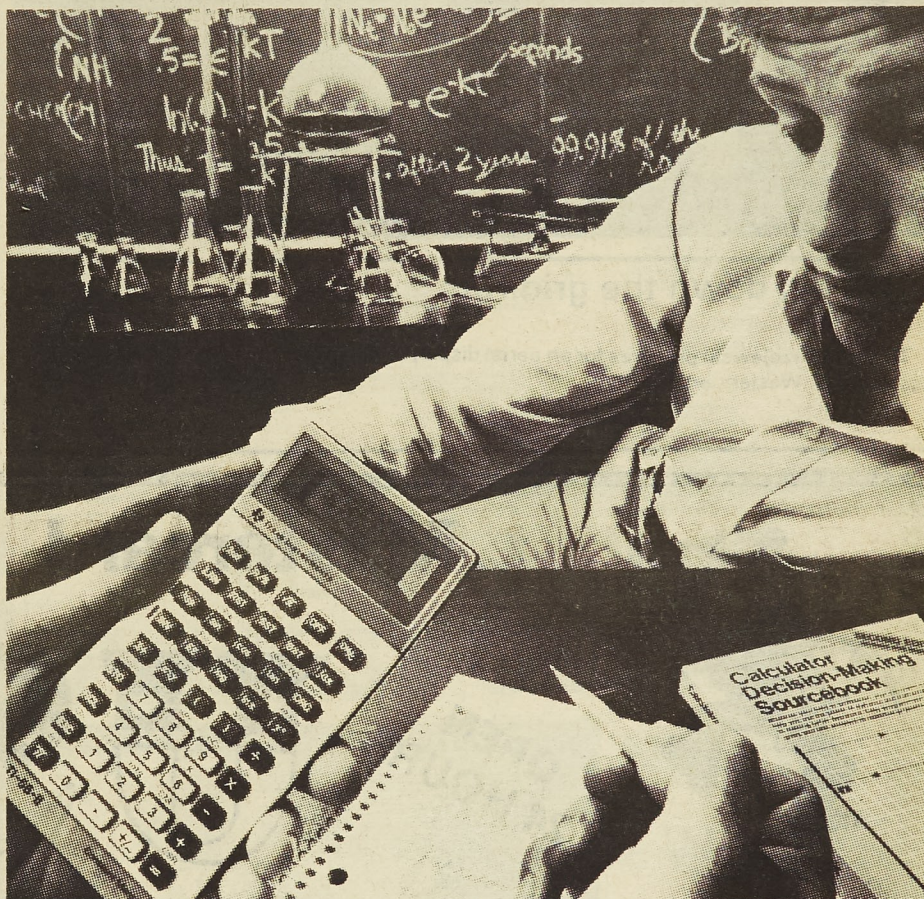
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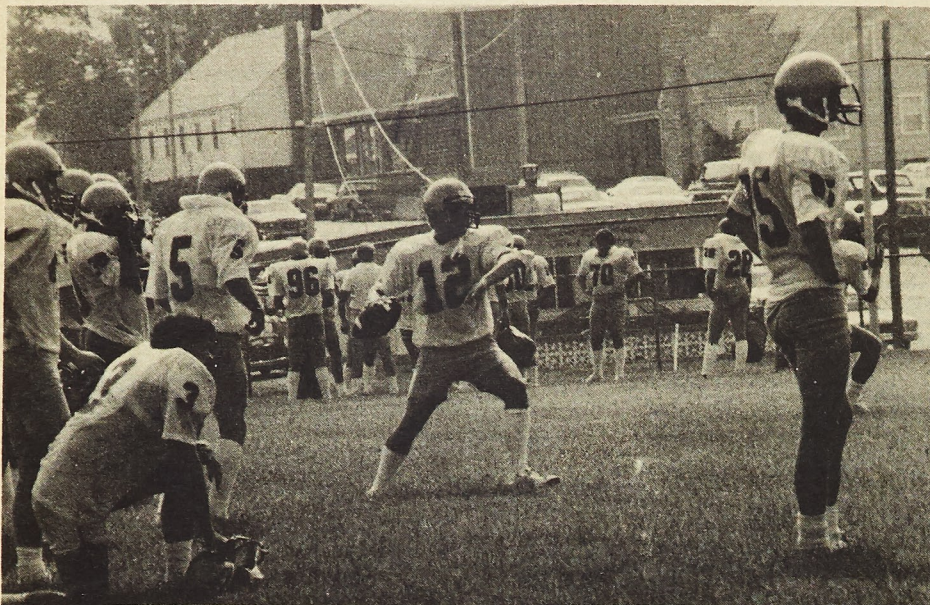
Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using

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Glaring down the gridiron

David Andrzejewski prepares for an aerial display. UMR opens the season on the road against Mo. Western on Sept. 4.

Mullin plunges into action

source: OPI

Mark Mullin, head coach of the Northeast Missouri State swimming team since 1981, has been named to direct the University of Missouri-Rolla swimming and diving program. Mullin replaces Bob Pease, who resigned this summer to accept a coaching position in Bartlesville, Okla.

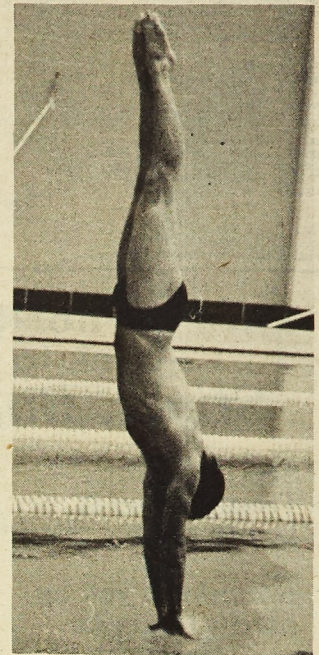
Mullin, 27, earned his undergraduate degree from Eastern Kentucky University, and his Masters Degree from Northeast Missouri State. Prior to his head coaching position with the Bulldogs, he served as assistant coach at Northeast Missouri State and as supervisor of swimming and diving at the Danville (Ky.) Country Club.

In his four seasons as head coach, the Bulldogs combined for a record of 51-54 in dual meets, boasting 21 NCAA II individual national qualifiers.

Mullin will inherit a veteran Miner swimming team, as the 1985-86 squad boasts eight returning seniors from last year's NCAA II Tournament's tenth-place finishers.

"We are very happy to have

see Mullin page 16



UMR Swimmers headed in new direction under Mullin.



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24 HOURS



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Sports from the pressbox

Boys of summer hit again

By Rick Sullivan

I think baseball's most unusual name for 1985 has to go to **Razor Shines**, a utility player with the Montreal Expos. If **Pascual Perez** really wants his Atlanta Braves to be winners, I suggest that he disappear more often in the future. Thanks, Mother Nature! That's right, because when the Mets' and Astros' nationally televised game on July 26 was rained out, we were all spared from listening to **Tony Kubek** for three or so hours. **Dwight Gooden** was crowned 'doctor' when he was playing Little League baseball. A particular fan always screamed, "Operate on them, doc." Manager of the Year has to be **Pete Rose** of the Cincinnati Reds—he's done a remarkable job with little talent. If **Billy Martin** doesn't get rid of **Omar Moreno** soon, I think he's going to take lessons from **Barbara Eden** on how to make him disappear. I love it the Mets are averaging 7,000 more fags a game than the Yankees. Can you imagine a World Series in Toronto? Brrrrrr! Best move



George Steinbrenner made in 1985 was hiring **Willie Horton** as first base coach for the Yankees—he really is a class act. **Len Dykstra's** success could mean a trade this winter as the Mets might be tempted to deal **Mookie Wilson**. I think the Orioles would be very interested and let's not forget **Frank Cashen's** ties with the Birds.

Fan rowdiness prevails, even at Rolla

by Jim Harter

Sports News in Rolla can be, at times, as exciting as a Math 21 lecture. Sporting events that pop up in discussions find room between the price of beef and the latest casserole recipe. The U.M.R. sports fan is unique, beside the fact that he lives in Rolla! Not only does he subscribe to "Fields and Streams" and "Road & Track", but he also has a collection of "skoal" hats in the back seat of his '69 pick-up truck.

A true U.M.R. fan can take his foot off the pedal in St. James and feel the Rolla force suck him into the "Black Hole" on hwy 44 to the land of Stonehenge.

With a strong back hand to the snooze, Miner Madness has begun! After slipping on his Movin' On bellbottoms and a sleeveless

concert t-shirt, the rowdy Rolla animal is welcomed back on the first day of school with a rainstorm and a messed up schedule. Nothing baffles Myron the Miner sports buff because he is proud to acclaim

GRADE



that hes Univerity has two tunnels on campus.

Nothing too complicated enters into the Rolla sports scene. To begin with, a Miner Fan does not know what a recruiting scandal is because how do you penalize a player that has been given under the table a bushel of soy beans, and a case of Q uaker State!

Surprisingly some things do rattle the life of a spirited Miner. Two-o-nine has now closed its doors, the Cavern has a pool table and Pittsburgh still remains in the same position when last semesters' finals began. Beside the fact that the ZTA's Water main broke, Myron can't believe that Earl Weaver is back with the plucked birds and that Billy Martin hasn't had his pinstripes removed.

Co-op

from page 13

You must furnish a resume to be turned in at the time of sign-ups. We will collect resumes all day and there will be no limit to the number that we will take. So you DO NOT have to wait in line.

THE ACTUAL INTERVIEW DATE WILL BE OCTOBER 14 AND OCTOBER 15, 1985.

MC DONNELL DOUGLAS HAS REQUESTED THAT WE FURNISH THEM WITH RESUMES FOR PRE-SCREENING. AFTER THEY PRE-SCREEN, MC DONNELL DOUGLAS WILL CORRESPOND WITH YOU INDICATING IF THEY ARE INTERESTED IN INTERVIEWING YOU.

REMINDER: ALL STUDENTS MUST HAVE A RESUME AND A TRANSCRIPT ON FILE WITH THE CO-OP OFFICE BEFORE WE CAN SIGN YOU UP FOR ANY INTERVIEW, INCLUDING THE ONES FOR RESUMES ONLY.

CO-OP EMPLOYMENT

CO-OP INTERVIEW SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER, 1985

All interested students should come to the Co-op Office, 101 Buehler Bldg. for further information.

Tuesday, September 10, 1985

BUSSMANN COMPANY
Ellisville, MO (near St. Louis)

Interviewing: E.E.

Requirements: 2.25 GPA or above, American Citizenship required.

UMR CO-OP OFFICE

see Employment page 16

Quality Tire & Automotive Service

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Employment

from page 15

SIGN-UP DATE: TUESDAY, SEPT. 3rd.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 am.

ONE SCHEDULE CONSISTS OF 13
INTERVIEW TIMES, 7 IN THE AM,
6 IN THE PM.

Tuesday, September 17, 1985

HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC.
Ft. Smith, Arkansas

Interviewing: C.Sc., E.E.

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above,
American Citizenship preferred
45 minute interviews, Junior level

SIGN-UP DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4th.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 am.

ONE AND ONE-HALF SCHEDULE CONSISTS
OF 12 INTERVIEW TIMES, 8 IN THE AM,
4 IN THE PM.

Wednesday, September 18, 1985

BROWN SHOE COMPANY
St. Louis, Missouri
(factories located in
small towns)

Interviewing: M.E.

Requirements: 2.5 GPA or above,
American Citizenship required.

SIGN-UP DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4TH.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 AM.

ONE SCHEDULE CONSISTS OF 10
INTERVIEW TIMES, 4 IN THE AM,
6 IN THE PM.

Tuesday, September 24, 1985

JOHNSON CONTROLS
St. Louis, Missouri

Interviewing: E.E.

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above,
American Citizenship required.

SIGN-UP DATE: TUESDAY, SEPT. 10TH.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 AM.

ONE SCHEDULE CONSISTS OF 12 INTERVIEW
TIMES, 6 IN THE AM, 6 IN THE PM.

Wednesday, September 25, 1985

UNION ELECTRIC
St. Louis, Missouri

Interviewing: E.E., M.E., Nuc.E.

Requirements: 2.5 GPA or above,
Permanent Visa, Second semester Juniors
or above.

SIGN-UP DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11TH.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 am

ONE SCHEDULE CONSISTS OF 12 INTERVIEW
TIMES, 6 IN THE AM, 6 IN THE PM.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEMS
Omaha, Nebraska

Interviewing: Ch.E., C.E., C.Sc.
E.E., M.E.

Requirements: 2.5 GPA or above,
American Citizenship required,
must be completing 2 or 3 semesters
of school.

SIGN-UP DATE: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11th.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 AM

ONE SCHEDULE CONSISTS OF 11 INTERVIEW
TIMES, 6 IN THE AM, 5 IN THE PM.

Thursday, September 26, 1985

NEW DEPARTURE HYATT, DIV OF GENERAL
MOTORS

Sandusky, Ohio

Interviewing: Eng.Mgmt., M.E., Met.E.

Requirements: 3.2 GPA or above,
Sophomores or above, American Citizensh
Required

SIGN-UP DATE: THURSDAY, SEPT. 12th.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 am

ONE SCHEDULE CONSISTS OF 11 INTERVIEW
TIMES, 5 IN THE AM, 6 IN THE PM.

All Co-op sign-ups are held in room 101
Buehler Bldg.

All Co-op sign-ups start at 7:45 am.

October schedule will be available or
Monday, September 16, 1985.

Mullin

from page 14

"Someone with Mark's experience step in and take over the swimming program at UMR." Athletic Director Billy Key said. "The program has made great strides under Bob Pease's direction, and we feel Mark has the ability to continue that success."

Mullin's appointment is effective with the start of the fall semester at UMR.

The Arab Argument

from page 3

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 different form, under a different name. To remind the world of this, the sufferings of the Palestinian people, their refugee camps, their countless massacres, their literature and culture which reflect their miserable lives in refugee camps, should be displayed side by side with the Jewish sufferings in the new museum in Washington, D.C.

Adnan Aliani

Hollywood

from page 11

every bit as good an actor and his career could go even further. The picture is good for some laughs, but fails to deliver its potential. **Lori Singer, Tom Hanks'** love interest, looks just like **Daryl Hannah**, Hanks' previous love interest. As I said, it's hard to distinguish today's young stars. They all look alike.

Seven months into '85 and I can't come up with seven films worthy of an Academy nod. To now, although it wasn't big box office, the top runner would be

"Mask" with **Cher's** performance a standout. The only other two that might make it, depending on what's to come, are "Witness" and "Prizzi's Honor."

In Tel Aviv filming "The Iron Eagle," **Lou Gossett, Jr.** says he accepted the role of a former American pilot who goes to the aid of a friend whose father is about to be executed on espionage charges "because it's very important to me that the United States public sees and is conscious of a black her."

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And you'll be excited about two other benefits Army ROTC offers. Financial assistance. Up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of Army ROTC. And the opportunity to graduate with both a degree and a commission in today's Army — including the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

If you are a U.S. citizen and are a freshman or sophomore, now is the time to get in on the excitement.

Add Military Science 10 Basic (page 24 of Schedule of Classes — Fall '85), and find out why so many UMR students are "Being All They Can Be" with Army ROTC.

For more information contact:
Terri P. Bartkoski
Military Science Department
Rm. 102, Bldg. T-2 (between EE
and Library)
or call 341-4740

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