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UMR to celebrate Liberal Arts Week

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The University of Missouri-Rolla will celebrate Liberal Arts Week Sept. 22-27. The week-long observance will include lectures, concerts, poetry readings, a special film presentation and art exhibits.

"This week has been designed as a tribute to the liberal arts and to point out the important role they play in a university education and in life," said Dr. Marvin W. Barker, dean of the UMR College of Arts and Sciences. "We hope that this celebration becomes a traditional event at UMR."

"The liberal arts are a vital part of education and help enrich a person's life by adding an extra dimension to his or her experiences," said Dr. Harry Eisenman, chairman of the UMR history and political science department.

Dr. Wayne Cogell, associate dean of the UMR College of Arts and Sciences explained that the liberal arts also help provide students with important communications and interpersonal skills that will help them in their careers.

The events for the week are:

Sunday, September 22—Autumnal equinox at UMR Stonehenge. Observation at sunset (7:04 p.m.).

Monday, September 23—Concert: Bob Everhart, noon, mall north of the University Center-West.

—Lecture: Dr. George Ehrlich, professor of art history at UM-Kansas City, "Preserving the Past: What Do We Save and How Do We Decide" G-5 Humanities-Social Sciences, 2:30 p.m.

—Poetry Reading, "Poets & Painters & Poems" Dr. James Bogan, associate professor of art at UMR, Missouri Room, University Center-East at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 24—Lecture: N. Katherine Hayles, Iowa State, "The Cosmic Chaos: The Destruction of Literature and Science" Missouri Room, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 25—Concert, Bob Dyer, guitarist and songwriter, 8 p.m., Cedar Street Center.

Thursday, September 26—Concert, harpist Theresa Stamper Langerak, 11 a.m., in front of the UMR Library.

—UMR Film Series: "The General," starring Buster Keaton, accompanied by pianist Robert Sallier, 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, Mechanical Engineering Building. Admission by season ticket or \$3 at the door.

Friday, September 27—Concert, Collegium Musicum, 1 p.m., beginning at mall north of the University Center-West and moving to the UMR Library.

An exhibit of art work and photographs will be displayed each day during the week in front of the UMR Library and artist-in-residence Thomas Ashcroft will construct a continuous sculpture of poetics and dreaming entitled "Calling Down the Spirit Bird: A Five Day Dreaming Event," in front of the UMR Library each day.

All events, with the exception of the UMR Film Series, are free and open to the public.

"UMR's liberal arts faculty is among the finest in the country. Its members stress personalized education for their students and we are pleased to be able to provide this tribute to them and to the liberal arts," said Laurie Hughes, president of the UMR English Club.

Liberal Arts Week is being sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the UMR departments of English, history, applied arts and cultural studies, Student Union Board, English Club and Southwinds.



UMR requests state funds

by Renee Lloyd

UMR has requested approximately 18.7 million dollars in state funds for fiscal year of 1987 for preservation and improvement of the campus. The request, which is still in the early stages of state legislation, is part of a larger 99.8 million dollar request for the whole University of Missouri system.

One and one half million has been requested for renovation of the Electrical Engineering Building which was completed in 1958 and has had no major renovation since then. Renovation plans include work on the build-

ing interior and exterior, mechanical, plumbing, electrical, life-safety, and security systems, as well as code compliance and energy management.

The largest single project, the construction of the Auditorium Music Alumni building, will cost a total of 8.5 million. However, only 5.1 million in state funds has been requested, the rest to be provided by private funds.

The building will be constructed on the south side of the main campus across from the Chemistry-Chemical Engineering Building. Plans for the 45,170 sq. ft., bi-level structure include

an auditorium with continental seating for 640 people to accommodate music, lectures, drama and dance, as well as general conferences, a large stage to accommodate symphony orchestras, as well as video facilities and power capability for future TV and radio transmissions; a music portion with instrumental and vocal rooms, teaching studio complex of approximately 1,500 sq. ft., and music library; and an alumni portion to include offices, a small reference

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New regulations issued on parties

by Mella J. Sage

Some new regulations have been issued on parties by City Administrator Leonard Martin, Rolla Chief of Police Stan Spadoni, and UMR Dean of Students Ken Robertson, according to Martin.

The new rules are: All loud music must stop at 11 p.m., crowds must be dispersed by 11:30 p.m., and litter on other people's properties must be quietly cleaned up by midnight.

According to Martin, an extra police officer will be on duty on party nights to patrol parties to try to "keep them within reasonable limits."

A meeting was held Tuesday, Sept. 10, on the new regulations. According to Martin, the meeting was open to the presidents of UMR student organizations.

A more in-depth article will follow in next week's issue.

StuCo appropriation applications

submitted by Student Council

Campus organizations interested in a Student Council appropriation may obtain an application from the door of the Student Council Office, 202 University Center-West.

The application must be completed

and returned to the Student Council Office by 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, 1985. Organizations will be requested to send a representative for an interview with the Campus Organizations Committee to answer questions about their applications.

Pilot ground school offered at UMR

by Jeff Enslow

The University of Missouri-Rolla Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Continuing Education Division will offer a general introduction to aviation and preparation for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Private Pilot-Airplane written examination. The course will be from September 16 to November 11 on Monday night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the University Center-East, Mark Twain Room. Registration fee for the course is \$70.00 per person, the Text, "Private Pilot Airplane T-Book", will be available for purchase for \$10.00 the first night of class.

The course will cover theory of flight, communication procedure, use of the flight computer calculator, aviation weather, visual and radio navigation, and Federal Aviation Regulations. Extensive use will be made of visual aids during the material presentation. The FAA Private Pilot-

Airplane written test will be administered at completion of the course.

Professor Robert B. Oetting of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at UMR is the

course instructor.

For further information contact Bill Kratzer, Engineering Continuing Education, (314) 341-4200.

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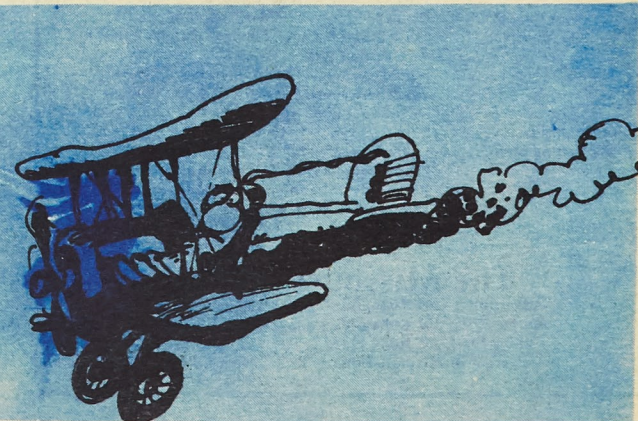
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Wednesday

Vector your potential! Come hear Mike Cleary speak at the IEEE meeting Wednesday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m., EE105. Mr. Cleary works at UE-Callaway Nuclear Plant and will explain its operation.

SUB presents "Second City," 8 p.m., Cedar Street Center. Free.

Thursday

UMR Film Series, "Sugar Cane Alley," 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, Mechanical Engineering.

Visiting professor seminar, Jerald L. Erickson, University of Minnesota. "Constrained Elastic Crystals: Models for A-15 Superconductors," 3:30 p.m., 209 Mathematics-Computer Science. Free.

There will be a meeting of the Student Union Board Indoor Rec. Committee on Thursday, September 19, 6:30 p.m. in the SUB office, University Center-West. New members are welcome.

There will be a Co-op meeting Thursday, September 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room, University Center-East.

The UMR College Republicans will meet Thursday, September 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Meramec Room, University Center-East. Info: 364-7476.

Free!! At 7:00 p.m. in the Mark Twain Room, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be presenting the first of six films entitled "Evidence for Faith" by Josh McDowell. This film is entitled "A Skeptic's Quest." The film is open to all UMR students, faculty and staff.

There will be an M-Club meeting Thursday, September 19 in CE 114. The meeting is at 8:15 for actives and 7:45 for pledges.

Are you the type of person who freezes up when asked to give a speech? Are you terrified at interviews for fear of not knowing what to say? If you were described above you may just have a curable disease entitled footus en mouthitis. The cure, Toastmasters. Every Thursday at 4:30 in H-SS Room G-9. Everyone welcome.

Reminder: There is a meeting of the Council of Graduate Students on Thursday, September 19 at 4:00 p.m. to discuss the fall graduate picnic. Note: The room has been changed to M-CS 203.

Sunday

Sunday and Monday UPE and HKN are proud to present **Career Day**. Members, this is a great opportunity for you to meet with company reps. Sunday night, 22 September 1985, there will be a social from 7-9 p.m. for members, representatives and faculty. Monday, 23 September 1985, is Career Day. Representatives will be available from 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Members, don't miss this opportunity.

Sunday-Friday, UMR Liberal Arts Week.

Monday

Liberal Arts Week Lecture, "Preserving the Past: What Do We Save and How Do We Decide?," George Ehrlich, UM-Kansas City, 2:30 p.m. G-5 Humanities Building. Free.

Tuesday

Men's soccer, Quincy College, 7 p.m., Soccer field. Admission charged.

Industry Day. UPE and HKN are co-sponsoring a computer science/electrical engineering industry for Monday, Sept. 23. Companies scheduled to attend include AT&T Technologies, AT&T Tele-type Corporation, Basler Electric Co., Brown Group Inc., Delco Electronics, Emerson Electric, Hewlett-Packard, IBM Corporation, Illinois Power Company, Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc., McDonnell Douglas Corp., Northrup Wilcox Electric, Southwestern Bell, Square D Company, Sverdrop Corporation and Wulfsberg Electronics Inc. The event will take place in Centennial Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. All computer science and electrical engineering students are welcome.

Liberal Arts Week Program, "Poets & Painters & Poems," James Bogan, UMR, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room, University Center-East. Free.

Liberal Arts Week Concert, Bob Everhart, guitarist, noon, mall north of the University Center-West. Free.

Christian Campus Fellowship will hold their weekly fellowship hour at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center-East, Mark Twain Room, September 23. The meeting will be full of songs, fellowship and prayer. Featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. X.B. Reed of the chemical engineering department. Sponsored by the **Christian Campus House**.

Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Fred Stross, Orinda, California. "Of Dinosaurs and Volcanic Rocks," 4:30 p.m., Room 125, Schrenk Hall. Free.

Liberal Arts Week Lecture, N. Katherine Hayles, "Cosmic Chaos: The Destruction of Literature and Science," 3:30 p.m., Missouri Room, University Center-East. Free.

Industry Day. Bullman Multi-Purpose Building, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

Next Wednesday

RAM, the Rolla Association for Microcomputing, will next meet on Wednesday, September 25, 7:00 p.m. in M/CS 209. Agenda: Word processing clinic, special interest group startups, RMA room use, future plans. Following meeting: Don DeNise will speak about using KERNIT and the Dialup services at UMR.

Liberal Arts Week Concert, Bob Dyer, guitarist and songwriter 8 p.m., Cedar Street Center. Free.

Noday

Christian Campus Fellowship announces weekly Bible studies. The following four studies are held in the Christian Campus House, 607 State Street: Monday, 1:30 p.m., A Study in Philippians; Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., A Study in I Corinthians; Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., A Study in Romans; Thursday, 2:30 p.m., A Study in Basic Christian Beliefs. Also, each Monday, 3:30 p.m., a study is held in Kelly Hall, Room 109. All are welcome at any of these five studies. Sponsored by the **Christian Campus House**.

ASEM, The American Society for Engineering Management is having a membership booth this week until Friday, September 20, from 10-2 on the second floor of Harris Hall. New and renewal memberships will be available.

National Hispanic Scholarship Fund. Award amount ranges from \$300 to \$800. Eligibility: 1. Must be a U.S. citizen of Hispanic American background. 2. Must be enrolled and attending college full-time. 3. Must have completed a minimum of 15 credit hours prior to submission of application. 4. Should have a minimum of 3.0 GPA, majoring in engineering, physical sciences, mathematics or business related fields. 5. Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible.

Applicants must submit the following: 1. An application form (available in the Student Financial Aid office). 2. An official transcript of college grades. 3. Provide evidence of financial need. 4. Provide a typed personal statement giving brief history of your Hispanic background, achievements, financial support and need, current higher education status, activities, career goals, unusual circumstances, and any other information relevant to this application. 5. Provide a letter of recommendation, preferably from a school official.

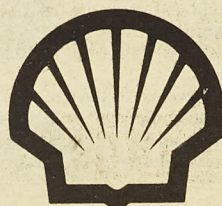
Application deadline: Postmarked no later than October 5, 1985.

Auxiliary aids for handicapped

submitted by Dean of Students

The University of Missouri-Rolla has instituted a policy to identify and secure necessary auxiliary aids for handicapped students. This policy is extended in its interpretation to include certain services, such as note takers, sign interpreters, or essential personal attendants.

Any UM-Rolla student desiring an evaluation of special needs is requested to contact the Office of the Dean of Students (341-4292) in 202 Rolla Bldg. An evaluation will be completed as rapidly as possible and sources of support for the auxiliary aids either designated or provided.



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THAILAND: Senior and Graduate Students in Mechanical, Electrical, Petroleum and Chemical Engineering - Computer Science. Masters in Business Administration.

TUNISIA: All disciplines.

Resume forms may be obtained from your Student Activities Office. Please complete and return by Wed., 25 September

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College life at UDC Ireland Request

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by Elizabeth Farrell

Professor David A. Brown's association with University College Dublin (UCD), Ireland, began unofficially on St. Patrick's Day nearly 30 years ago. Brown was research fellow in organometallic chemistry in Brussels at the time. He and his wife, a native of Ireland, attended a March 17th reception at the Irish Embassy. There he met professors T.S. ("Tom") Wheeler and Philbin ("as her name was then").

As a result, Brown joined UCD's chemistry department in 1959. He became department chairman in 1974 and is now dean of the science faculty and professor of inorganic chemistry. Last week he visited UMR as part of the Smurfit Alton exchange program. During his lecture at UMR September 12, Brown described his late colleague Wheeler.

"Tom Wheeler was an Irishman who was a great believer in his own country. At the same time, he worked and lived abroad . . . measured himself by international standards, (and) had a very lively mind."

Brown, a self-confessed Englishman who earned his bachelor of science at London University in 1950 and his doctorate there in 1953, is also a great

believer in Ireland. And in UCD. His interest in UCD's history is matched by his enthusiasm for its future.

Ireland's university system began in 1845. "It was a gesture to the Catholics," explained Brown. Higher education under British rule had been for Protestants only. England then reversed itself and established colleges for Catholics.

Brown traced the steps from that milestone to present-day UCD with its 300-acre campus and enrollment of 10,000. Colleges at Cork and Galway complete the National University of Ireland.

Color slides of UCD gave Brown's audience a tour of the Dublin campus. The new library overlooks a lake. A track worthy of the Olympics is shared with all of Ireland for sports events. Covered walkways shield students from heavy rain. Flower beds illustrate Brown's praise of the grounds staff.

Access to higher learning remains an issue. Brown pointed out that students must pass stringent entrance exams in six subject areas. He termed the educational system "elitist," adding that "entry to university has become in some ways a terrible trial for young adults."

On the bright side, new industry needs high-caliber help. Multinational corporations have agreed to set up shop. Brown discussed a variety of cooperative efforts by government, business and science contributing to this trend.

"Among other things, one should not hesitate to say—from the point of view of the university—they've been attracted by very well-trained intelligent graduates," Brown continued. "This isn't just idle boasting. It's what we actually hear back from American companies."

Unemployment in Brown's view is "severe." Even those with college degrees are not immune. In 1983 about 10 percent of arts and sciences students did not have jobs after graduation. Despite Ireland's problems, "I'm an optimist," said Brown. "I never give up hope."



library, work room, and storage space for office supplies.

The largest request, 12.1 million, is

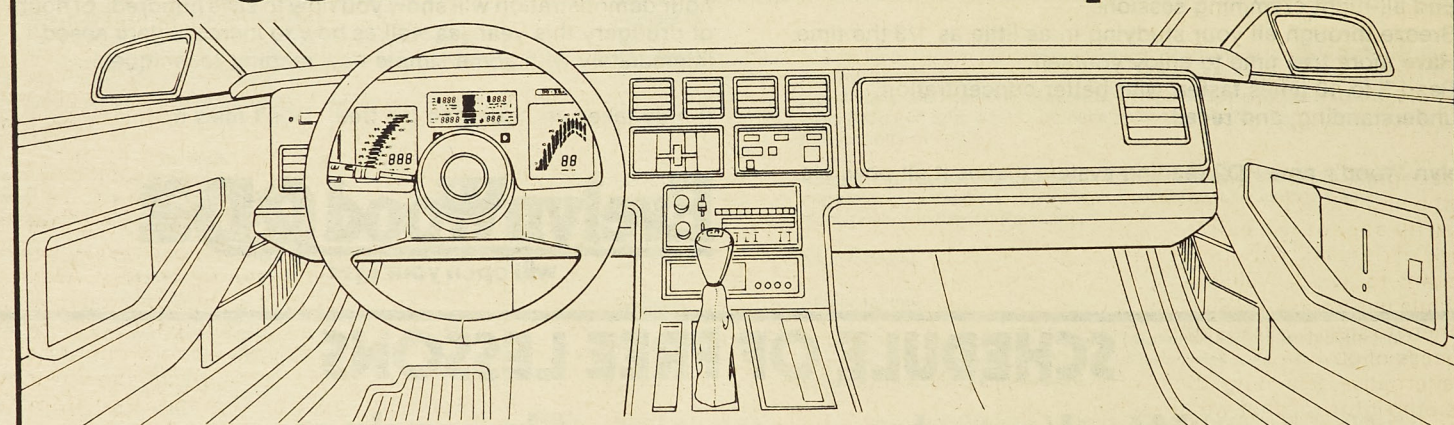
for the preservation of the campus itself, to include maintenance and repair as well as minor rehabilitation of existing facilities.

MINORITY AND WOMEN ENGINEERING PROGRAM TUTORIAL SERVICES Fall 1985

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
John Collins Chem 1, 3, 5 CHE 10, 20, 27, 141, 143, 231, 235 Math 2, 4, 6, 8, 21, 22	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	OR BY	APPOINTMENT	
Ted Huff Physics 23, 24, 107 Math 8, 21, 22, 204, 208, 215 Chem 1, 3 Com Sci 73, 218 Eng 1, 60, Econ 110, 111		1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.		1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	
Dirk Murphy Math 8, 21, 22 Phy 50, Life Sci 1, 2, Music 50, Bio 112, Pol Sci 90 Eng 1, 60	10:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.	1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.	1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.
Cheryl Smith English		3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.		3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	
Arthur Wicks Math, EM 50, 150 Eng Mgt, Physics 24	11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon & 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.		11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon & 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.		
Vernon Williams EG 10 & 25 ME 219, EE 281		12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.		12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	
Danny Ellis EE 61, 63 Physics 107 EM 50		2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.		2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	

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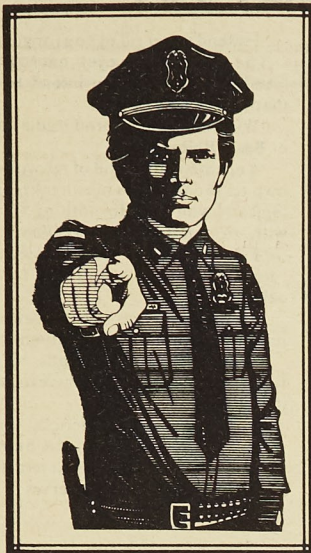
City ordinance will cause division

Dear Editor

This letter is in regard to the new ordinance passed by the City of Rolla and supported by the University Administration. Organizations sponsoring campus-wide parties are now required to stop serving beer at 11:00 p.m. and to have all guests off the property by midnight. A uniformed police officer must be present, and the office of student activities will limit the number of parties on a given night.

The city passed this law because of concern over vandalism and because of drinking by Rolla High School students. Supposedly, by putting such restrictions on campus parties, these problems will be stopped. One thing forgotten by the Roll City Council is that a UMR student who wants to party will party.

Vandalism by drunk students does exist; however, shutting off the flow of beer at an early hour will not stop anyone from getting drunk. The natural consequence of this law will be that most people will begin drinking earlier or, they will drink faster. With the old policy of a 1:00 a.m. quitting time, the majority of students went home at the



end of a party. Now, the bars will still be open after a campus-wide party, providing an incentive for drunks to wander the streets in search of beer.

As for high school students drinking at UMR student parties, the responsibility lies with the kids' parents. Even if minors are not served, older persons may give them beer outside the serving area where the host is not legally responsible for drinking by minors.

The city's reaction to problems caused by drinking will not alleviate the situation. If anything, more trouble will be created by students who are mad because of the new laws. The UMR student population makes up one-third of all people living in Rolla. Apparently, the City Council does not realize the financial losses that would occur if all students boycotted the merchants in this town. Local charities would also suffer if the student body refused to hold any fund-raisers.

This city is ignoring a very important segment of its population. The people of Rolla are creating a great division between themselves and the students of UMR. I can see only greater trouble for Rolla and its residents in the future.

—Mark Thomas

Third party takes stand on God-given rights

Dear David and Cordell,

After reading both your arguments about where our rights come from for the past four weeks, I've discovered that both of you are making the same two mistakes. The first is that neither of you want to look at both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. The second is that neither of you are really reading the document that you are drawing your proof from.

Let's look at your mistakes first. Cordell, The Constitution is the law of the land and does have provisions for the protection of our rights. That is what the Bill of Rights is all about. The Tenth Amendment clearly states that the powers not specifically delegated to the government are the domain of the people. There it is in black and white. The government had better step lightly where our rights are concerned. The next problem is your quotation from the Declaration of Independence. Your quote, "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain

unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." is absolutely correct and says everything you said it did. Now take a look at the sentence after it. It reads, "That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." This means that our government was instituted to protect and maintain our rights. This does not mean we can not worry about it anymore. We must still be vigilant because the government is still human and can get power hungry like anyone else.

Your turn now, David. The Declaration of Independence has everything to do with the government. It is the foundation upon which the Constitution rests. It states the basic precepts contained in the Constitution and shows where the Constitution gets its power. This all makes sense because the same people wrote both documents. Second, if you read the First

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comments

Last comment on the rights of the people

Relativistic approach endangers our liberty

by Cordell Smith

David,

Perhaps the reason you regard the doctrine of God-given rights with contempt is that I have neglected to make clear the utility of, or the need for this principle in protecting the rights of all the people.

If we recognize God as the source of our liberties, God being the source of all things good, we necessarily accept the existence of absolute standards of right and wrong. Thus it is proper for government to avoid infringing upon our freedoms, while it is wrong, ABSOLUTELY wrong, for government to steal our freedoms from us without due process of law.

The alternative, claiming that someone else gave us our rights (or that we gave them to ourselves), is the idea to which you seem to adhere—in your words, we "make logical choices that best suit the times and everyone's well-being." Congratulations on expressing this idea and the resultant ethical relativism so succinctly.

Let us consider a particular example to see how the relativistic approach endangers liberty. Suppose tomorrow the Congress debates a constitutional amendment reading as follows:

Section 1. The Congress hereby finds and declares that all persons named David Frei are nonpersons, consume precious and limited resources, and write crummy editorials.

Section 2. In order to adapt to the present times and promote the well-being of everyone, the Congress shall pass appropriate legislation requiring all such persons be punished by electrocution.

Naturally alarmed at the possibility of passage of such an amendment, you fly into Washington to testify before the House Judiciary Committee about your value to society and how the amendment is not a "logical choice" that suits "everyone's well-being." After you have given this testimony, however, the amendment's sponsor hauls out all manner of statistics to show you are a menace to society—you breathe air, thus polluting the environment; you consume food which others could have eaten; and you operate a motor vehicle which exhausts dwindling energy resources. Thus having "proved" his point, he convinces the Congress to pass the amendment, the states ratify it, and you find yourself with just two options: (a) give up; which would amount to suicide, or (b) join the Communist Party and shout "McCarthyism," so the American Civil Liberties Union will fall all over itself to help you.

If you had only convinced the congress that you have a God-given right to life and pointed out the Declaration of Independence says so, you might have won your case. Instead you chose political relativism and now you get the chair.

"Impossible!" you say. "That can't happen here!"

Unfortunately, yes it can. It HAS happened in other countries, like Nazi Germany, where 12 million people were deprived of their right to life because the Nazis claimed they were "subhuman" (like in the amendment above.) Just think; had the German people accepted God as the source of liberty, they might never have elected the rubber-stamp Nazi Reichstag (legislature) that Hitler

needed, they might never have allowed the senseless slaughter, a slaughter which was ABSOLUTELY wrong.

Another (brief) example, this time a Communist country. In Nicaragua, land of sweetness and light (according to our colleague Don Billen) a, the iron-fisted Sandinista despotism found that in order to "best suit the times and everyone's well-being" the revolution had to be "defended" against capitalist-imperialist American running-dog counter-revolutionaries. Accordingly, each city block in Managua, for example, is supervised by its own Committee for the Defense of Sandinism, whose job it is to root out dissent so the Sandinista Communists know whom to murder next. (Notice, please, that Communism and National Socialism are ideological twins.)

I hope this makes clear the need for the doctrine of God-given rights. Again I recommend Frederic Bastiat's short, easy-to-read, no-nonsense book THE LAW, available in the university library.

A final note: you complain that I quote the Declaration of Independence, in your words, "ever though it has nothing to do with our government." A quick check inside Volume One of the **United States Code** finds the Declaration listed as part of the "Organic laws of the United States." **Black's Law Dictionary** defines "organic law" as "the fundamental law, or constitution, of a state or nation written or unwritten." The Declaration is far from irrelevant; it is our basic philosophical document

We ignore it at our peril.

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The Philosophy of a 'Liarstarter'

by Stephen Queen

Mike plunked himself down in the back of the classroom, hoping to avoid Professor Sinnott's notice. He was ten minutes late already, and if he had his choice, he would have skipped altogether. Seven thirty in the morning was too early to be awake, much less trying to find the meaning of life. But Mike needed a philosophy credit to graduate, and he had put it off so long that he found himself stuck in the only available section—seven thirty in the a.m.; cock a doodle do, and all that.

There was no question of cutting, either. The old man ran a tight ship. He took role every day; two absences and out you went. He was the toughest grader on campus. No one, it was rumored, passed on the first try. No one ever got higher than a C minus. He seemed to take delight in watching his classes fail. In another day, many of his students said, he would have been wearing one of those black uniforms with the funny armband, checking people in at the deth camps. If misery loved company, then the old man was going to keep a lot of students from every being lonely. He didn't even have the courtesy at the age of seventy-some to go a little blind, deaf, or senile. There was simply no way past the old man; an aging watchdog who had seen all the tricks and whose bite was still worse than his bark.

"No wonder he teaches philosophy," Mike thought to himself. "He and God are probably childhood buddies." Mike dropped the thought when he

realized the professor was looking at him as he spoke. "Probably reads minds, too," Mike whispered to no one in particular.

"As I was saying," continued the Professor, having stared the class into silence. "I was particularly disappointed in your performance as a class on this last exam. I think you'll see what I mean when you pick up your papers after class. Now let us return if we may, to our discussion of A propositions . . ."

Mike was very nearly last in line waiting for his test paper, so he saw the reaction of the class as they filed past the stack of exam papers. There was, as the man said, no joy in Mudville. Mike's own grade was something less than failing.

Later that afternoon he was sharing his misery with several others from the class. No one, it seemed, had passed the test. No one was likely to pass for the term.

"Maybe we could go to the Dean" someone suggested.

"The Dean's probably afraid of him."

Maybe we could get him fired somehow. Some kind of scandal or something." This from Mike's roommate.

"Personally I prefer the simple approach," Russ Lee commended. "anyone got a gun?" There was laughter all around, and when it died down, Mike was staring at the ceiling thoughtfully.

"You okay?" Russ asked.

"I just had a thought," Mike replied. "hand me that book over there."

Mike spent the next two days buried in books, scribbling notes occasionally, mumbling things to himself. Russ tried to get an explanation out of him, but he was waved away.

"Wait 'til Friday," Mike said.

On Friday morning, Mike was seated in the center of the front row. He was ten minutes early for class. He stared straight ahead, waiting for Dr. Sinnott to arrive and take his place at the podium. Russ noticed a less than reassuring smile on his face as he waited.

At 7:30 class began. Before the professor could start his lecture, Mike's hand was up.

"Yes, Mr. Fredericks?"

Mike was on his feet. "Dr. Sinnott, I think I speak for the entire class, when I say that your grading policy, your conduct of this class, and your outlook in general stink." There was a murmured approval from those who were safely in the back.

The professor smiled. He had seen students like this before. He would not be baited. Enough others like this one had been through his classroom before.

"I'm sorry to hear that you feel that way, Mr. Fredericks. Of course, you must realize that there is very little you can do about this."

"I think I can do something."

"What is that?" The professor was still smiling.

"I intend to get rid of you for good."

The professor's eyes narrowed. "And just how do you intend to do that?"

"With this," Mike produced a copy of **Basic Philosophy**.

"You intend to get rid of me with my own textbook?" You must realize that logically you can do nothing to me with such an ineffectual weapon."

"I don't have to," Mike pressed on. "Because logically you don't even exist."

The professor was openly frowning now, but still in control. "Go on."

"Professor, if a tree falls in the forest, but there is no one there to hear, does it make a sound?"

"Logically, Mr. Fredericks, there would be no sound, since human beings define sound as the interaction of air vibrations with the nerves of the inner ear."

"Then let me ask you, if a man is a teacher, but he transmits no knowledge, can he be said to exist?"

The professor stepped back as if pushed suddenly. "What?"

"You are a teacher, sir. You grade us, your students, based on what we have learned from you. Yet we are all failing. Therefore we have learned nothing. If we have learned nothing, we have not been taught. If we have not been taught, then no one has taught. Therefore, there is no teacher. You do not exist."

Mike could see anger in the old man's eyes now. But not panic. He was bright, and he clearly was ready to fight.

"That may or may not be true, sir. But I clearly exist in other capacities besides that of teacher. You have not managed to eliminate my existence, simply as a being."

"Prove that you exist," Mike was pressing now, pushing the old man toward the pit he hoped he would fall into soon. "Prove that you are not simply a part of someone's dream."

"Gladly," replied the professor, letting down his guard a bit. "To quote a somewhat overworked, but famous phrase, 'Cogito, ergo, sum' I think, therefore, I am."

Mike could no longer contain himself. "BUT—he shouted, "according to Descartes, it is possible to conduct cognitive processes in dream state. That is, you can think while you dream. Therefore, even though you think, you may still be merely part of another person's thinking dream."

With that, Mike stepped forward and pulled a small alarm clock out of his napsack. "You cannot prove that your existence is not merely a dream!" he shouted, as he set off the alarm. "Wake up! Wake up! Your dream is over!"

"No!" the professor screamed, but he was already fading. "Plato, help me!" Then he was completely gone.

For a long moment, Mike thought that the low rumbling in his ears was his own pulse pounding. Then he realized it was applause from the rest of the class.

To Be Continued

If you hate the color Green . . .

by Joe Green

Anyone who has ventured within 50 feet of the University Center is almost certain to have picked up two pieces of information: 1) The number of days, hours, minutes and seconds remaining to St. Pat's and 2) the selling price of a seemingly limitless array of merchandise, which will be useful in the given number of days, hours, etc. If capitalism is what made this country great, then Rolla is home to the most enthusiastic bunch of patriots since Thomas Jefferson.

While a St. Pat's sweatshirt is an admittedly valuable wardrobe addition, there are those individuals who feel somewhat intimidated by the methods being used to sell them. Loyalty to one's school notwithstanding, there is a limit to the number of garters which can be worn without inflicting damage to the circulatory system. How, then, does a person go about crossing campus without being accosted by a salesman whose persistence is equaled only by his tact? Some suggestions follow.

1. Avoid the hockey puck. The underground steam tunnels were originally constructed by students attempting to evade the St. Pat's sales pitch.
2. Stay with a group. Your friends can distract the pitchman while you slip by unnoticed.

3. Have a ready answer when approached. Some responses are: "I'm broke. All my money goes for my bubonic plague treatments." "The color green sends me into a pre-psychoic rage." "Isn't that a ten dollar bill behind you?"
4. Carry something on your person to repel your pursuers. A textbook, an IFC jacket, or a bar of soap should do the trick.



5. Throw a rubber snake into the group and sneak past while they beat it to death.
6. Confuse your opponent. Ask him the specific heat capacity of a can insulator, or the number of days until St. Pat's 2096.

7. (Use only in the event of a dire emergency due to innocent bystanders) Have a friend hide in the bushes several yards from the hockey puck and yell "Free beer!" Be sure to stay clear of the area until the stampede has passed.
 8. Wear horn rimmed glasses, polyester pants and a plastic pocket protector. Board reps are allergic to nerds.
 9. Tape a picture of any administration official to your back.
 10. The direct approach: when confronted, simply tell your attacker, "No—I don't care anything about St. Pat's and I don't want to buy a shirt or a mug or anything else—ever." (Note: be sure any hospitalization insurance you have is paid up before attempting this one.)
 11. Carry only Monopoly money.
 12. Have a pretty girl walk with you. This is a variation of the decoy method. (Note: It is best to use a girl you are not deeply attached to, since you may never see her again.)
- With careful planning, you can get back and forth across campus without ever being offered a deal you can't refuse. If, however, you should find yourself trapped by one of the men in green, keep one more thing in mind: according to the Geneva Convention, all you have to tell him is your name, age, and shirt size.

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How do you spell Stress? U-M-R

submitted by Bill McCroskey

It has been a long standing joke that UMR has been the cause of mental downfall for many students. Such sayings as "You can tell he's been in Rolla too long" and "Rolla-where insanity is sanity" are not uncommon here. But the sad truth is it may be closer to true than most realize.

Stress is directly correlated to mental stability and students at UMR are exposed to a large dosage of it. Stress can be measured by a set number of "Life Change Units," or LCU's.

I have taken a few major life events, their rank, and LCU values from "The

Social Readjustment Scale," by Thomas H. Holmes and Richard H. Rahe in the **Journal of Psychomatic Research** and shown examples of their application to UMR students.

This list contains some common major stress points at UMR. Some

others not covered by the list are Fixing Your Schedule at 10,000, Failing a Test at 20,000, and Drinking a Quarter of a Barrel at 30,000.

Students at Rolla may seem a little strange or different. This may be normal since they have become this

way to handle stress. So the next time you have doubts of how to cope with the pressure just observe some prime examples on campus by reading the **Missouri Miner**, walking by the hockey puck, or listening to the student radio station and you can see what too many LCU's do for you. Want to buy some green?

RANK	EVENT	LCU VALUE 1-100	UMR
5	Jail Term	63	Locked Up to Calc Book
6	Death of Close Family Member	63	Free Time Died
11	Personal Injury or Illness	53	Sick of Cafeteria Food, or Your Own Cooking
13	Change in Health of Family Member	45	Your Parents Become Very Deaf When You Tell Them How Much Books Cost
14	Sex Difficult	39	Sex Becomes Very Difficult and Ends For Most Males
16	Gain of New Family	39	Your Roommate
18	Change in Financial State	38	You're Now Broke

Groundwaves

A public service announcement from KMNR

by Dave Palmer

Consciousness arrives, still clothed in its dark apparel. Audio receptors function at mayhaps the level of a colander . . . nonsensical fragments of the current environment pass through the strainer leaving a spaghetti of meaning outside the cognizant zone. A constant low hum accentuated occasionally by smashing glass or the tinkling of a quarter as it settles in the

bottom of another glass. Creak. Creeee-snap. Ohhh! My neck—I can't move it . . . Upon attempt the continual throb at the top of the skull shifts to the base with an accompanying pain value increase of seven . . . Settle back down instead . . . Let gravity decide the best position . . . NO!—PAIN VALUE INCREASE OF ELEVEN!! Snapping my head up, there is a ripping of flesh from the face . . . the pain

in the neck, negligible . . . not even noticed until after the fact.

Color and light swim about before my eyes in a vast pool of darkness. Environmental sound volume rampages its way to a blare. No known entities can be located, no specific utterances differentiated from the mass of sound. CHAOS REIGNS!

Slowly . . . so very slowly, audio and visual centers pick out focus areas.

People are ambling about . . . some of whom speak at full volume, while others listen with disinterested blank expressions. Rubbing my face, on finger follows a ridge of sharp dents which line up from the right side of the forehead and cross over the left cheek. The mass of sound starts breaking down into individual identities. Private conversations, some which should not be overheard . . . General

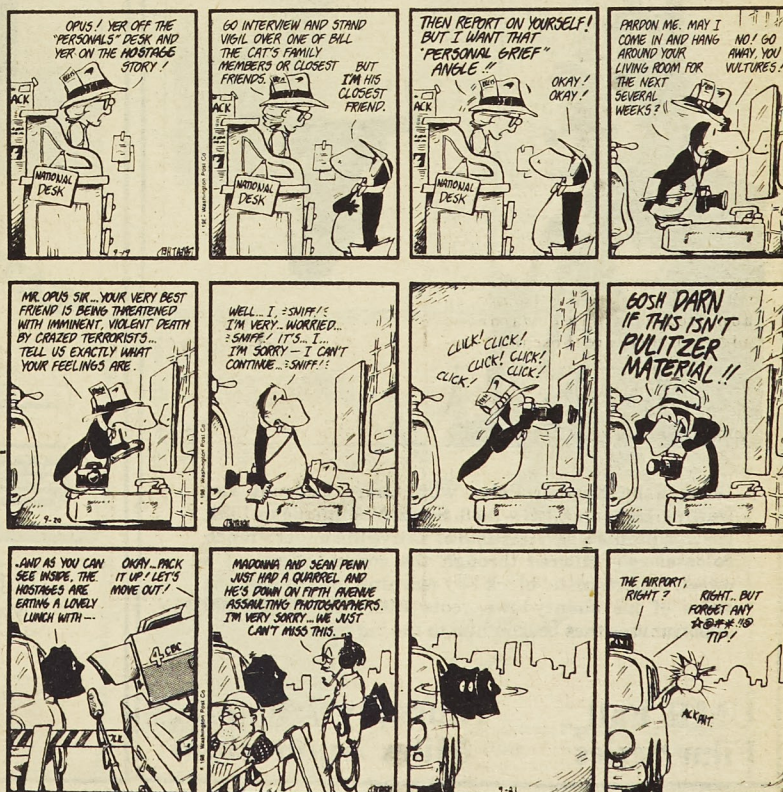
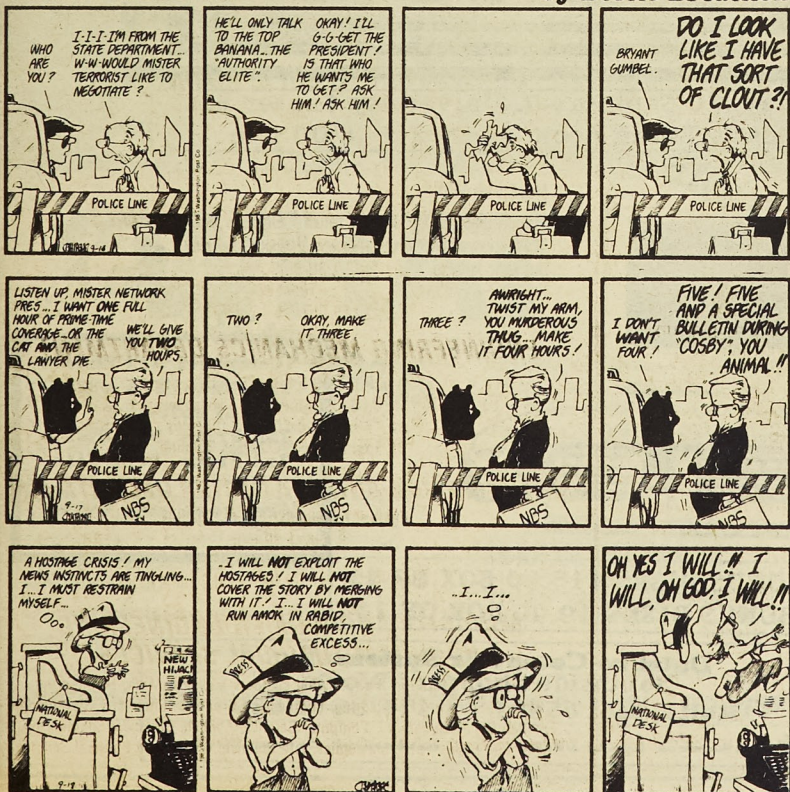
ramblings, most which should not be noticed . . . Music! Yes! A real focus.

Moving my hands from before my eyes, the spiral notebook comes into focus, its spine bent and twisted, a few portions flattened completely. The spine seems to match the ridge across my face and closer inspection sheds light. A few strands of hair viscidously

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLASS' ADS

Give yourself some credit. Juniors, seniors and grads, here's your chance to establish credit. Applications for Visa/MasterCard, Sears and Zales will be taken Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1985, 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the University Center-East. Sponsored by ABS

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Tater Tot—
How was your date with Joyce? (You thought I wouldn't ask.)
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Stacy,
Happy 20th! I hope it's the best one yet. Love,
The big-T man

To all of my fans who love to serenade me on the front porch—I think you're all just jealous!
Beak

Phredays.
These last two years have been great. Who knows what's in store for the next two? Lovely,
Houhan, Beak

P.S. Happy anniversary.
1977 Jeep, 6 cyl., 4 speed, runs good, looks good. Needs left front axle shaft, \$2800, or best. 364-4265.

To Scrambled Heggs:
What a woman!!
Beak & Sus

Sandeye:
Don't forget—we want to sign your cast, too! But not on the second floor of the library!
Your Quad buddies

To the Pikes at 1300 Oak:
You guys are all sluts!!
Guess who?!!

Miss Sauer:
Haven't you taken up running yet? Or is you know who too fast for ya?

Congratulations to Penrod. Glad to see you made it this far. I still want to be a bride's maid. So hang in there!
Beakis puppy

For the roommate who never goes to EE281. Get up for God's sake!
Your roommate who's sick of going too.

Congratulations to the new Sigma Phi Epsilon initiates! An welcome to our new uninitiated members. You guys chose the best! Get psyched for football (returning champs)! Love,
The Golden Hearts

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2. Do not be available for students' questions, esp. during office hours. (In class, ignore the questions.)
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MONDAY, September 23
Concert with Bob Everhart,
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George Ehrlich speaks about
"Preserving the Past: What Do We Save and How Do We Decide?" 2:30 p.m., G-5 H-SS; sponsored by Department of

History and Political Science.
James Bogan speaks about
"Poets & Painters & Poems,"
7:30 p.m., Missouri Room, Univ. Center-East; sponsored by Applied Arts and Cultural Studies.

TUESDAY, September 24
N. Katherine Hayles speaks on
"Cosmic Chaos: The Destruction of Literature and Science,"
3:30 p.m., Missouri Room, Univ. Center-East; sponsored by English Department.

WEDNESDAY, September 25
An Evening with Bob Dyer,
8:00 p.m., Cedar Street Center; sponsored by English Department and Dean's Office, College of Arts and Sciences.

THURSDAY, September 26
Theresa Stamper Langerak,
Harpist; 11:00 a.m. in front of Library; sponsored by Dean's

Office, College of Arts and Sciences.

UMR Film Series Special Event: Buster Keaton in "The General" accompanied by Robert Sallier on the piano, 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium (ME 104); sponsored by UMR Film Series, admission charged \$3 or season ticket.

FRIDAY, September 27
Collegium Concert, 1:00 p.m. originating at the Hockey Puck.

ALL WEEK EVENTS

* Thomas Ashcraft, artist in residence, creates a continuous sculpture of poetics and dreaming on the UM—Rolla Quad, titled "Calling Down the Spirit Bird: A Five Day Dreaming Event."

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Groundwaves

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grabbed by the spiral yet remain in the strand's grasp. And something else... flesh?

Would seem right... would explain the ripping... No... No... not flesh... 'twas but a cheeseburger that could not escape my collapse. It's coming back now. Yes, Virginia, there is memory.

"Barkeep, you got a towel? Preferably clean."

Clearing my face of meat and veggies, catsup and mustard, I concentrate on the sounds from the radio.

"Volume, volume, turn up the volume!"

"Uh uh uh... don't touch!"

"Clem..."

"Well it was in the middle there..."

"I think he's dead. I think he's dead. I think he's dead..."

"There are only good and bad relationships with drugs."

I kind of liked it."

"What's that?"

"Don't Bong and Bomb."

"Get 'em off... More!"

"This has been a public service announcement from KMNR-Rolla."

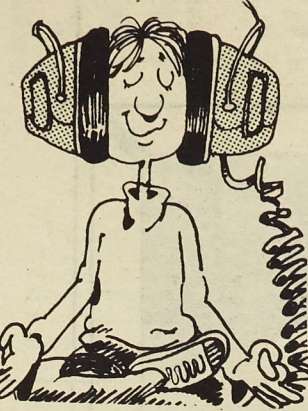
(Whoeee... these folks are strange... Entertaining but strange.)

Downing the brew sitting before me and vowing not to study in a bar again. I prepare again to toddle offward and onward. As I climb from the subterranean depths of 8th street, the decision strikes to explore the alternative lifestyle of ground zero 89.7 FM. After all they enjoy a visitor or seven... especially in the wee hours. Continually it is heard. "Come on by or just set your stereo to 89.7 and remove the tuning

knob... there is no other real radio."

"Hello... Hello again."

*The preceeding was inspired by Jeff R. The oberts was removed to insure anonymity.



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"Wild Bill" Sinnot takes time out for a worthy cause. (Photo by Dave Simpkins.)

176 Days to St. Pat's

by Troy Leitschuh

Being the fifth week of classes, we hope everyone has satisfactorily survived the initial onslaught of knowledge testers. By now most are through with their first round of tests and are eagerly awaiting the next series to improve their current standings in each class. We wish you the best of luck.

The St. Pat's parade theme for 1986 will be coming out in the next couple of weeks so get your float chairman psyched because this year's parade promises to be even bigger and better.

Did You Know?

It has been said St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland. According to some authorities, this legend arose from the fact that the Druids had a form of snake worship. By gradually obliterating the Druid's power, Ireland's patron saint "drove the snakes from Ireland." During his lifetime, the

patron saint of engineers baptized 12,000 people and founded more than 300 churches.

Born in Scotland around 387 A.D., St. Patrick was kidnapped at the age of 16 and sold as a slave to tend sheep in Ireland. About six years later he escaped to France where he studied religion and became a priest. Eventually, St. Patrick was made a bishop by Pope Celestine and was sent to Christianize Ireland. He failed to convert the Irish King Leoghaire, but received permission to preach throughout the land. Using the shamrock symbolically to explain the holy trinity, St. Patrick was extremely successful at converting the Irish to Christianity.

St. Patrick died March 17, at Armagh and that date, not his birthday, is celebrated by Irishmen throughout the world.

Our celebration is only 176 days away.

Second City at Rolla

by Kevin McEnery

If you're planning on studying tonight, you'd better get it done early, because the Student Union Board has other plans for you. At 8:00 p.m. this evening, the famed Second City National Touring Company is rolling into town and stopping at the Cedar Street Center. Second City has spawned such comic geniuses as John Candy, Dan Akroyd, "Doug and Bob MacKenzie," and many others. You won't want to miss this evening of hysteria, so punt your quizzes and copy

someone else's homework—just get yourself to the Cedar Street Center.

Those of you who enjoy aerospace oriented fantasy films will want to catch "Blue Thunder," which will be showing in Centennial Hall this Sunday at both 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Admission is free to enrolled students, so why not take advantage of the opportunity of a life-time. The athletic minded student will want to start preparing himself for this year's SUB Triathlon, which will take place Sat. Sept. 28.



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Header!

Paul Morgon (13) watches as Mike Ritchie (7) fights the Wash. U. goalie for the ball in the Miners' 2-1 loss.

McVey scores goal

Men's soccer team starts slow

by Rob DeChant

The soccer Miners started their 1985 season with a tough match against Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. The relatively young Miner team displayed a good showing against the top quality SIU team.

UMR coach Paul McNally said, "Even though we lost five to one, it could have just as easily been two to one. We made too many mental errors."

Coach McNally felt this was due to the lack of confidence that the younger players had in the game.

He said "We had a couple of times when the team lost confidence. That is when SIU was able to score."

The only Miner goal came from senior starter and co-captain Steve McVey. According to an MIAA report, McVey is currently second in individual offense with a goals/game average of 1.00.

In reaction to the match, coach McNally said "I'm not unhappy with the way we played. SIU is a very good team and we did well except for a few minor mistakes."

Coach McNally was less happy

about their next game against Washington University at home in which UMR lost two to one.

"We started off very slow in the first half, but in the second half we held their offense to only nine shots on goal. We were outplaying them, but could not get any breaks."

In the second half the Miners had nineteen shots on goal but only one penetrated. That goal came when co-captain Jeff Smith put in a penalty kick. The two Washington University goals came in the first half within two minutes of each other.

Coach McNally stated, "We may not be aggressive enough. The team is much too timid." This was shown by the lack of fouls on the part of the UMR team. McNally added, "Fewer fouls may seem good, but we have too few. The college average is much higher."

The Miner soccer team is now 0-2-0 for the season with no league games played yet. The next home game is against Quincy at 7:00 p.m., September 24. Come out and help support the Miners to their first home victory!

UMR rugby club starts

by David Zimmerman

The UMR Rugby Club held its first home game last Saturday against the St. Louis Royals. The team spent Friday afternoon and most of the night of the fourth annual Vienna Woods Chile party, conjuring up old rugby tales and keeping their minds on the upcoming contest. As the party broke up some teammates took it upon themselves to catch some highschool entertainment at the Rolla High football game. Thanks to the ladies at Q for making it such an enjoyable evening.

After a refreshing nap of a couple hours, the team was ready to play.

The game started as scheduled at one o'clock with the tapping of refreshments and the kick off by the Royals Rugby Club. Once again UMR scored within the first five minutes with Mike Eversmen kicking for a post. The first half was spent working out the disunity of the UMR team and recuperat-

see Rugby page 14

Contract disputes hurt sports

by Mike Blechle

It cost the Miami Dolphins their season opener. It could eventually cost the L.A. Rams a playoff berth. Turnovers, coaching, defense? It also cost the baseball Cardinals their ace reliever Bruce Sutter. What I am referring to is the often long, drawn out headache of contract negotiations in professional sports. Bruce Sutter had one of his best seasons in 1984. It showed in his demands when he sat down to negotiate a new contract with the Cardinals. Heads were butted for several months until Sutter became a free agent and later signed with Atlanta for mega-bucks. Sutter saved over 40 games in 1984 but wasn't able to save any face with the St. Louis fans as he packed his bags for Atlanta. It is easy to see that professional sports is evolving into an economically driven industry. Players are no longer just content to play in the big leagues and receive their well above average salary.

ies. Teams are no longer formed primarily through farm club development and seasonal draft picks. Even an industrial type piracy exists as the failing USFL signs (steals) top collegiate players for high priced contracts. The quality of a professional team is starting to depend on how much money the owners have or are willing to shell out. For Bruce Sutter and his agent is was time for a "new" contract. Despite any animosity St. Louis fans have for Sutter, his behavior and stance is characteristic of today's best players. If athletes like Sutter can or want to hold out for more money and benefit laced contracts, more power to them. They are only looking for a raise.

The owners on the other hand have the decision of whether they think the player is worth the demands they make. Do they want to put out the goods in order to keep them? If the problem of new contract negotiating wasn't enough, players are even

demanding that their current contracts be renegotiated. This has been an increasingly popular occurrence in professional football. Dan Marino childishly stormed out of the Miami training camp because he wanted his contract reworked. Eric Dickerson has yet to return to the L.A. Rams for the same reason. Marino and Dickerson are 2 of the more popular but not the only players to walk out demanding that their contracts get renegotiated. A player possesses enough bargaining power when talking over the terms of a new contract. The athlete has certain obligations to a team when under a contract. For a player to just plain walk out while under a contract is somewhat unethical and questions the professionalism of the player. Most people would agree that Marino and Dickerson deserve higher paying contracts after their sensational years. So

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Cross country runs at Edwardsville

by Mike St. John

Rolla's cross country teams both finished fourth at the Southern Illinois University — Edwardsville Invitational last Saturday. Andy Prater, a freshman, led the men with a time of 26:42 and an eighth place finish. Tim Swinford, another freshman, finished in ninth place with a time of 26:48 for the eight kilometer race.

Julie Board once again set a personal record by running 19:08 and finished third in the women's race. Amy Volmert ran under twenty minutes for the first time and finished fourteenth. Her time was 19:58 for the five kilometers.

Last year both the men and the women finished fifth in this meet. The addition of some NCAA division one schools this year made the competition a little tougher. Moving up a spot in stiffer competition was a good improvement for both squads.

"I thought we should have done better," said men's coach Dewey Allgood. Southern Indiana, who finished first among the men's teams with forty one

points, had a good team according to Allgood. He felt, however, that his men should have challenged the Air Force Academy (fifty nine points) and Western Illinois (sixty five points) a bit more.

The men had eighty five points, but Allgood was pleased they beat conference rival Southeast Missouri State by fifteen points. Jeff Balmer, John Borthwick and Bruce Berwick finished twentieth, twenty second and twenty sixth, respectively for the men.

Liz Haning ran her first race for the women this year and finished thirty third. Janet Olson improved her time from last week and finished thirty fourth. Beth Mueller ran her first race ever and finished thirty seventh. All of the women improved their times, including Missy Warfield and Samantha Moss, according to head coach Sarah Preston. "We were happy to finish as high as we did," Preston said. "The middle runners placed good and that really helped the team," she added.

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Alpha Phi Alpha 3 on 3

by Harold L. Willis

Alpha Phi Alpha's 3-on-3 basketball tournament advanced into its 2nd and 3rd round of play last Saturday. It was a very exciting day of basketball with the following teams advancing into the finals: Zig-Zag, Pink and Green Machine, and the winner of the Newson-National #1 match.

The finals will be played this Saturday, September 21 at the intramural fields. The first game will start at 11:00 a.m.

There will be no time limit in the finals, the first team to 16 is the winner.

Teams with the highest point spreads gets a Bye first round of the finals. Schedule breakdown is as follows: 3 teams A, B, and C

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—If Team B beats Team C, Team A and Team B play for the championship.

If Team A wins, Team A wins the Tournament and Team B gets second place.

If Team B wins, Team B wins the Tournament and Team A and Team C play for second place.

Free athletic events!

by Mike St. John

Students, there will be no charge for any regular Miner athletic events this year. A valid student ID card is all you need, according to sports information director Gene Green.

Green was concerned that rumors about having to pay for football games and other events would hurt attendance. He also did not want anyone to miss a game because they thought they had to pay to get in.

The student activity fee, which everyone possessing a valid ID has already paid, provides this privilege to UMR students. So, just flash your ID card to see some great sports action this season.

Swim team looks promising

by Dale Heuser

"The UMR swim team has the opportunity and the experience to rewrite the UMR swimming record books this year," says new head swim coach Mark Mullins. Mullins is taking over Bob Pease's position of aquatic director at UMR.

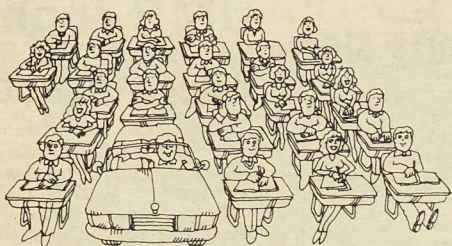
The announcement came last year in May that coach Pease would be leaving UMR and taking over as coach for the Phillips 66 swim team in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Pease had been at UMR for the last 16 years, and he formed a nationally ranked swim program. In the past few years, the UMR swim team has been very successful in

national competition, with last year placing 11th at nationals.

Coach Mullins came to UMR from Northeast Missouri, where he had been coaching for the last four years. Mullins was in the process of turning the Northeast swim program from a recreational program into a very strong competitive team. In the last four years at Northeast, the women's swim team had only five losses, and seven women went to last year's nationals. The men's program also had a successful story, finishing up last year's season with a 6-3 record.

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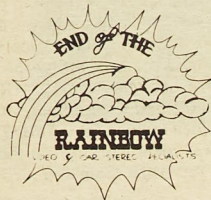
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Football requires brains and brawn

by Harold L. Willis

Have you ever wondered what it takes to play football? Probably not, but humor me please. It's more than just 22 size 20½ neck, large framed men running around crashing into each other. It's a highly strategic game that's analogous to chess. Each player has a specific duty. When all are working in unison, in a logical attack, you can have a powerful force. But when you have one player who is not used properly the results can be devastating.

Just think of what they have to learn. If someone walked up to you on campus and said "Slot left, y fly, x out, power I, red 32 trap on 2," you might think that they were talking to a freshman right after a chemistry test, but it's one of many plays a player has to learn.

The hardest part for a player is trying to listen to your coach in the 4th quarter, ball on the 1 yard line and he's sputtering a few unrecognizable words, plus chewing tobacco, at you. After a few minutes of listening to this babble, you've come to the conclusion that your coach has succumbed to brainlock.

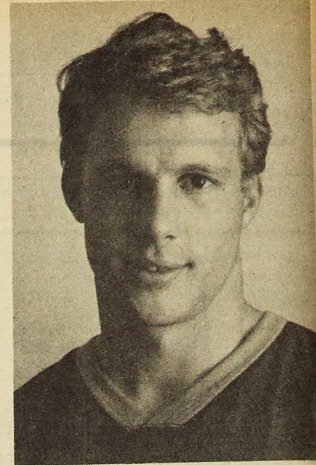
The classic case happened when a college football coach was faced with

the possibility that his star player might be declared academically ineligible, so he pleaded with the Math 8 Professor not to flunk the student. "Tell you what Coach," said the Professor, "I'll ask him a question in your presence. If he gets it right, I'll pass him."

The athlete was called in, and the Professor asked, "What's 2 plus 2?" "Four" replied the player. Frantically the coach cried, "Give him another chance! Give him another chance!"

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I'VE JUST BEEN TO THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT BUDGET MEETING... BAD NEWS... WE MAY HAVE TO START USING STUDENTS...



M-Club Athlete of the Week

John Frerking, a senior defensive end was outstanding in the Miners' first two football games against Missouri Western and Missouri Valley. In those games, John had 14 total tackles, 3 quarterback sacks, threw runners for losses totalling 82 yards, and blocked one punt.

Intramural football

by John Schwarz

Flag-Football Sept. 4-Sept 12

Athlete of the Week went to Rob Lamb of Sig Ep. Rob sent the tempo on the defense at middle linebacker while leading his team in tackles. Triangle's football team was also named Team of the Week by the Intramural Manager's Association for their outstanding play.

Triangle edged out AFOTC in an overtime victory during the week. Congratulations go to Rob Lamb and Triangle!

The second and final round of golf is Sunday at 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Horseshoes and tennis started on Tuesday, so remember to check the tournament schedule. The next intramural manager's meeting will be Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

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Sig Ep 35 - Tech 14
Sig Nu 44 - GD1 0
AEPI 35 - KA Psi 14
KA 35 - Sig Chi 14
Pi KA 42 - Sig Pi 20
Beta Sig 20 - Campus 18
TKE 3 - Lambda Chi 0

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Swim team

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Coach Mullins is very optimistic about the up and coming season, stating that the team should have no problem placing in the top ten at nationals. This year's team is basically a senior dominated team with eight seniors and eleven returning All-Americans.

The Miners open their season with an intersquad meet on Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m., and will be back home on Nov. 22, 23 hosting the Miner Classic, and Relays.

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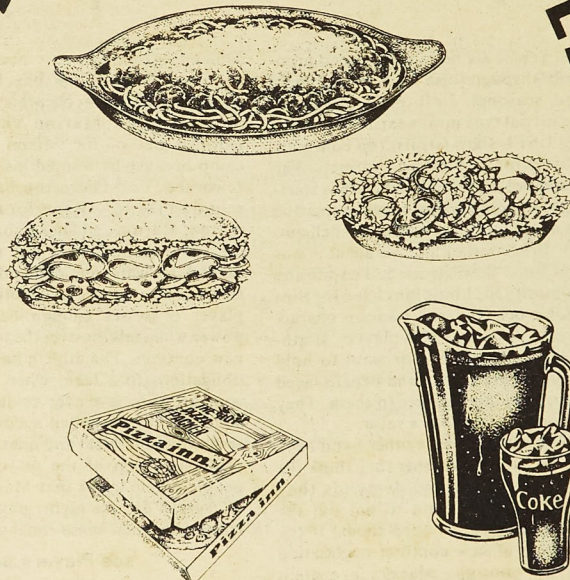
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Signup hours: 8:00-10:30 for morning interviews
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY, CIVILIAN PERSONNEL,
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JOB LOCATION: Ft. Leavenworth, KS
INTERVIEWER: unknown
INTERVIEW DATE: Monday, Oct. 14, 1985
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
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SPEHRY FLIGHT SYSTEMS, Albuquerque, NM
Interviewing DECEMBER 1985 grads with BS/MS EE
for Defense Systems Div. U.S. CITIZENS ONLY.
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SHELL OIL COMPANY, Houston, TX
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INTERVIEW DATES: Monday, Oct. 14, 1985
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1985
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1985
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1-ChE, ME on Oct. 14
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1-Comp Sci, Geo Eng. on Oct. 16
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CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE CO., Springfield, IL
Interviewing DECEMBER 1985 grads with BS/MS in
EE for Engineering-Transmission & Distribution,
System Planning, Relay Field Engineering-Trans-
mission & Distribution, Substation.
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JOB LOCATION: Springfield, Mattoon, Beardstown,
Marion, IL
INTERVIEWER: unknown
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support, engineering services, process control,
instrumentation, computer systems, power gen-
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time of signups. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.
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DELCO ELECTRONICS
Kokomo, Indiana

Interviewing: Ch.E., E.E., M.E.,
Eng.Mech., Physics

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above,
American Citizenship required.

SIGN-UP DATE: Friday, Sept. 20.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 am

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NORANDA ALUMINUM INC.
New Madrid, MO

Interviewing: Ch.E., C.E., C.Sc.,
E.E., M.E., Met.E.
SIGN-UP DATE: Mon. Sept. 23.
Requirements: 2.50 GPA or above,
American Citizenship required.,
Junior level or above

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Interview date: Tues., October 1.

MOOG AUTOMOTIVE INC.
St. Louis, Missouri

Interviewing: M.E.

Requirements: 2.8 GPA or above,
American Citizenship required.
Sophomore level or above.

SIGN-UP DATE: Tues., Sept. 24.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 am
ONE SCHEDULE CONSISTS OF 12 INTERVIEW
TIMES., 6 IN THE AM, 6 IN THE PM.

Interview date: Tues., Oct. 1, 1985

PROCTER AND GAMBLE
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Interviewing: Ch.E., C.E., E.E.,
M.E., Eng.Mgmt.

Requirements: 2.0 GPA or above,
American Citizenship required, or
must hold permanent visa.

SIGN-UP DATE: Tues., Sept. 24.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 am

ONE SCHEDULE CONSISTS OF 14 INTERVIEW
TIMES, 8 IN THE AM, 6 IN THE PM.

October, 1985

GM ASSEMBLY CPC GROUP
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Interviewing: M.E.

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above,
Sophomore level or above.

SIGN-UP DATE: Wed., Sept. 25.
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Interview date: Thurs., Oct. 10, 1985

UNION CARBIDE LINDE DIV.
Neosho, Missouri

Interviewing: Ch.E., E.E., M.E.

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above,
American citizenship not required.
Must be completing 4 semesters or
above., sophomore level

SIGN-UP DATE: Thurs., Sept. 26.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 am

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

Interview date: Fri., Oct. 11, 1985

GENERAL MOTORS BOC CAR GROUP
Lansing, Michigan

Interviewing: M.E.

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above, Sophomores
or above, Permanent Visa, 1 hour interviews

SIGN-UP DATE: Fri., Sept. 27.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 am

One schedule consists of 11 INTERVIEW
TIMES, 5 IN THE AM, 6 IN THE PM.

October, 1985

US ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
Kansas City, Kansas

Interviewing: Geology, Geo.E., C.Sc.,
Chem., All areas of engineering.

SIGN-UP DATE: Friday, Sept. 27.
SIGN-UP TIME: 7:45 am

Form 171 is required. Pick this
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Monday, Oct. 14, 1985
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1985

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Group

They will interview December 1985, May 1986 grads
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Students must have resume for open house; they
must also be registered with Career Development.

Time: 12-6 p.m.; drop in

Interviews will be held on Oct. 3.

ANNUAL WRITTEN EXAMINATION FOR FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER
CANDIDATES TO BE GIVEN ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1985:

Candidates must complete and submit their registration
and application forms so that they are received by
the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, NJ no
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Application and information on "Foreign Service Careers"
is available at Career Development, G-3, Buehler Bldg.
9th & Rolla St.

CO-OP INTERVIEW OPENINGS ON
THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULES:

September schedules

Johnson Controls, St. Louis, MO
13 openings for E.E.'s.
GPA requirement 3.0, American
Citizenship required.

Union Electric, St. Louis, MO
10 openings for E.E., M.E., Ch.E.,
Mgmt., Nuc.E.
GPA requirement 2.5, Permanent Visa
Required, second semester juniors.

If interested in Union Electric,
please contact Sharon, Co-op Office,
101 Buehler Bldg. as soon as possible.

New Departure Hyatt, Division of
General Motors, Sandusky, Ohio
7 openings for Eng.Mgmt., M.E.,
Met.E.,
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ship required, sophomores or above.

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Intramurals

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CCH 40 - Sig Tau 13
AF ROTC 61 - Pi Kappa Phi 0
RHA 28 - AIAA 17
TJ-N 42 - Delta Sig 21
TJ-S 27 - VETS 21
BSU 13 - Delta Tau 7
CCH over AIAA
Triangle 1 - AFROT 0
Sig Tau 33 - TJ-S 18
TJ-N35 - Wesley Newman 28
RHA 54 - Theta Xi 0
Delta Tau 52 - Pi Kappa Phi 0
CCH 35 - TJ-S 12
Delta Sig 1 - BSU 0

Rugby

ing from the previous night. By the end of the first half Rolla had scored another post while the Royals remained scoreless.

As the second half got underway both teams started playing better rugby. Chuck Klumb scored Rolla's first tri—zone. The Royals later in the half found themselves in penalty difficulty. Rolla took advantage with another post by Eversmen. Finally St. Louis squeaked by with a tri—zone plus the two point conversion.

Rolla closed the first game with Kevin Tyra's contribution of a tri—zone. After a sluggish game at rugby the score was Rolla 19, St. Louis 6.

UMR's secondsiders had a go at the Royals for a twenty minute half. The

Players

what can be done? Obviously an honor system attitude must exist between owners and players. After a player has had an all-pro season or proven that they are worth much more than they are making, the next move is up to the owners. Owners should not ignore when an athletes contract is obsolete in comparison to the players abilities and performance. Some teams take the attitude that they can get away with the sub-par contract until it runs out. The owners should evaluate the player's current contract and if it deserves renegotiating, present the player with the opportunity to do so. On the other hand, when a player feels like they deserve a better contract they should confront management with their desires to do so. Despite ownership's willingness or unwillingness to do this,

Third opinion

Amendment closely, it says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; of abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assembly, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." You'll notice that it says absolutely NOTHING about keeping religion from interfering with government. On the contrary, it is telling the government to keep its nose out of religion. One must remember that the people who wrote the Constitution just won their independence from a country whose head of state was also the head of the church. As a result they didn't want to end up in the same boat again where the government tells you how you have to worship God. At any rate, there is no danger of a religion taking over the government because this reli-

Cross Country

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The Air Force Academy, Southern Indiana and Missouri Baptist finished in the first three places for the women, respectively. Preston was very proud of her team, however, because everybody did their part.

Both Preston and Allgood will be working their teams hard this week in preparation for the Mizzou Invitational in Columbia on Saturday. "Mizzou has a real tough course," Preston said. "We need a really tough competition now and then," she added.

"We've got to work a little harder and concentrate on hills," Allgood said. The difficulty of the course will be compounded by the quality of the competition at Mizzou this weekend. Some of the finest teams in the nation will be there and this is a time for everybody to prove what they have.

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Royals proved to be a better team with a 6—0 victory. Rolla's second side played better than in their previous matches. With more playing time and experience they should show rapid improvement.

After the third half both teams started the fourth with the traditional post game socializing.

A special thanks should go to Greg who plays second side second row for Rolla and the Royals players for being such good sports. The UMR Rugby Club would like to thank all the fans that made it out Saturday. The next episode will be played in Rolla next weekend, same time, against the St. Louis Falcons.

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the player should continue to play for the team.

Dolphin's owner Joe Robbie refused to renegotiate Marino's contract until he returned to training camp. I applaud him for his stance. Marino returned in time to show how rusty he was in the Dolphin's loss to Houston. Eric Dickerson is still gone. The professional athletes have to put aside their insatiable conquest for more, more, more. The owners have to stop saying no, no, no, they can't afford it. I hope other sports fans are tired of seeing their sports pages full of news about drug problems, looming strikes, and contract disputes. The future of professional sports looks very good but it could sure use an image cleaning.

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gion would then want to make everybody follow it by government cohesion and that is illegal. Flatly. Specifically. So it would not do any religion any good to do so, and thus their is no fear of it ever happening.

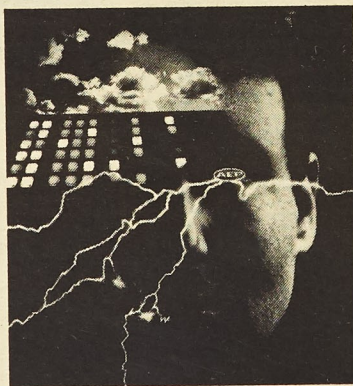
Hopefully this will put both of you back on a train of thought that is closer to reality than where you both have been for the last four weeks. In closing, though, I would like to commend you both, Dave, Cordell. You both are model citizens because, no matter your opinions, you are both attending to a very important task, that being, watching what's happening to your rights. You both feel you can speak out when you see something that just doesn't seem right. That is how we remain free. We must remember; the minute we let someone else handle our rights, that is the minute we have lost them.

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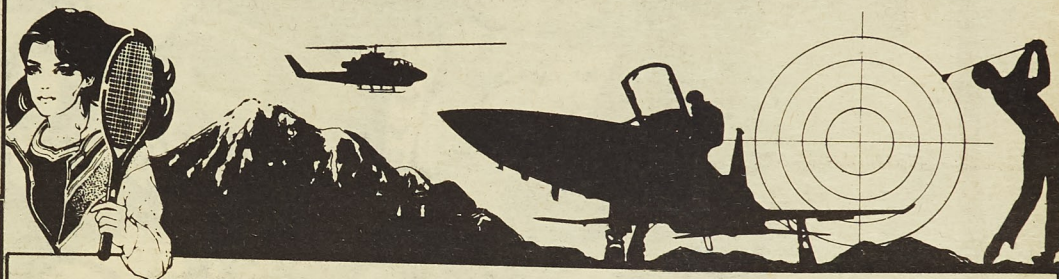
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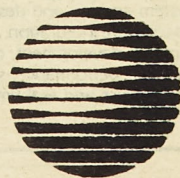
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