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An interview with Dr. William Brooks:

## Task force recommends African divestment

By Andy Lee  
Staff Writer

South Africa. No other nation has caused so much controversy recently, not even the Soviet Union or Central America. A stable South Africa is vital to the United States. It controls the shipping lanes over which a large part of the free world's maritime commerce travels. Over 90 percent of the free world's strategic materials such as chrome, manganese, platinum, antimony and vanadium are in South Africa.

The task force came about as a result of student concerns expressed to Dr. Magrath during his inauguration ceremonies as President of the University system. Whether or not the majority of the University wants divestment was not the main concern, but it is legal and financially possible for the University to effect changes in South Africa by using its investments in a positive manner. The committee, after much "strong" debate came away with a unanimous recommendation to the President.

The interview was conducted in Dr.

Brook's office the week before the task force report was made public. Dr. Brooks is UMR's representative on the Presidential Task Force for Divestment. The task force has recommended divestment from all companies not abiding by the Sullivan principles and those classified as category III Sullivan companies. They felt that this was in line with the University's legal responsibilities to maximize its income from investments.

**MINER:** How did you get involved with the divestiture committee?

**BROOKS:** About last May (1985), Dr. Turner of President Magrath's office called and asked if I would be on this committee. This was in response to the student concern about the University's investments in companies that do business in South Africa.

**MINER:** Was there any reason why they chose you over someone else?

**BROOKS:** Those reasons for choosing me are known only to President Magrath. I have been involved for a number of years with the pension

fund and staff benefits for the entire University of Missouri system.

**MINER:** Do you have a background in finance?

**BROOKS:** Yes. I spent some 12 years in industry and in international operations functioning in the accounting areas.

**MINER:** How was the committee composed?

**BROOKS:** The committee was composed of the president of the student body of each campus, student representative on the Board of Curators, one curator, one faculty/staff member from each campus and Dr. Turner from Central Administration.

**MINER:** Who is Dr. Turner?

**BROOKS:** Dr. Turner is the special assistant to the president of the University system.

**MINER:** What was the expertise on the committee?

**BROOKS:** The faculty member from the St. Louis campus was from the economics department, the faculty member from the Kansas City cam-

pus was the dean of the school of business, the faculty member from the Columbia campus was from the law school and the member from the UMR campus was myself—engineering management (accounting and finance). The member from the Board of Curators was an attorney-at-law. The retired persons were represented by the retired dean of the law school at the Columbia campus, the central administration was represented by the treasurer of the University and the director of the affirmative action programs. The students were represented by the student representative on the Board of Curators and the student body president.

**MINER:** Would you say the committee's expertise allowed them to examine the problem from all perspectives?

**BROOKS:** Yes. However, there was no specific structure of the committee. It was composed to give the broadest base possible and allow the expertise to accurately examine

the problem and understand the data we gathered.

**MINER:** Did you personally have any preconceived ideas about the problem, not implying that you were biased about the situation?

**BROOKS:** That's very difficult to answer. When I first joined the committee I was uninformed about the problem and to the extent that it may have ramifications. The only thing that I knew was that these companies make up over half of Standard and Poor's 500. It is a pool of companies that the University and other holders of similar funds use to determine where and how to invest their funds. These are not necessarily the largest companies, but the ones who will give you the best return on your investment. To completely divest would eliminate over half of these companies. Knowing that, I went into the committee thinking that it would be very difficult to divest and at the

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## Omurtag appointed chairman

Source: OPI

Dr. Yildirim "Bill" Omurtag has been appointed chairman of the department of engineering management at the University of Missouri-Rolla, according to Dr. Robert L. Davis, dean of the UMR School of Engineering. The appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1986.

Omurtag currently is chairman of the department of industrial engineering at Wichita State University.

Dr. Henry H. Sineath, current chairman of the UMR department, announced plans this spring to devote his efforts to the engineering management department's packaging engineering and materials handling programs.

"I am very pleased that Dr. Omurtag has agreed to serve as chairman of the engineering management department," said Davis. "He is well-respected on campus from his previous position with the department and his

expertise and leadership will be valuable assets. I am looking forward to working with him."

Before accepting the position at Wichita State University, Omurtag was a professor of engineering management at UM-Rolla. He joined the UMR faculty in 1974 as an assistant professor and was named an associate professor in 1976 and a professor in 1980. In addition, he served as the associate director of the UMR Center for Applied Engineering during 1983-84.

He also has served on the faculties of California State University-Sacramento, the Middle East Technical University and Iowa State University.

He holds B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State University and an M.S. degree from the Middle East Technical University.

In addition, he has served as a methods engineer with the Maytag

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## New Baptist Student Union dedicated

By Mella Sage  
News Editor

Tim Blankenship, president of the UMR Baptist Student Union and William Thomas, first paid director of the Baptist Student Union (1956-69), were two

of eight speakers at the dedication of the new Baptist Student Union (BSU) Sunday, November 17.

The ceremony opened with a prayer. The eight speakers followed with their speeches and the ceremony was closed

with a prayer. The Voices of Inspiration Choir and the BSU Choir each performed a song.

After the ceremony, tours of the new BSU were given and refreshments were served.



Tim Blankenship, president of the BSU (1985-86). (Photo by Steve Meyer.)



William Thomas, first paid BSU director (1957-69). (Photo by Steve Meyer.)

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# calendar of events

## Wednesday

**Mustard Seed** will be meeting at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 20 at the Christian Campus House, 607 State St. It's a time of sharing, fellowship, and encouragement for Christians. Everyone is welcome.

## Thursday

**UMR Film Series**, "Animals Are Beautiful People," 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, ME Bldg. Season ticket \$3 at the door.

**The UMR College Republicans** will meet Thursday, November 21 at 7 p.m. in the Humanities Bldg., room 104.

**KMNR** will be having an open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, November 21. We are located in Bldg. T-6 and everyone is encouraged to stop by.

**ASEM** — American Society for Engineering Management is having a meeting Thursday, November 21 at 6:30 p.m. in G-3 of the ChE Bldg. Important meeting as officer elections will be held.

**Freshmen:** If you have not yet picked up your Freshman Record, you can pick them up Thursday and Friday at the Intercollegiate Knight stand by the Hockey Puck. If the weather is bad, the stand will be inside University Center-East.

## Friday

**University Theatre-UMR, M\*A\*S\*H**, 7:30 p.m., Cedar Street Center, \$2 for students and retirees, \$3 for others. Tickets may be purchased at the reservationist's desk, University Center-East, 8 a.m.-noon and 12:30-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

**Ping-Pong Tournament** will be held from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. Must sign up by Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the SUB Office, room 217 UC-West. Winner will receive a trophy and an expense paid trip to the ACUI regional tournament.

"Witness," starring Harrison Ford will be showing on Friday and Saturday 22 at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

## Saturday

**Christmas Party**, 7 p.m. till ?? at Christian Campus House, 607 State St., Saturday November 23. Everyone welcome. Be sure to wear red and or green and bring a "gag-gift" (\$2 or less) and be in the Christmas spirit. Sponsored by Christian Campus Fellowship and Campus Crusades for Christ.

## Sunday

**The University of Missouri-Rolla Marching, Jazz and Symphonic Bands** will present a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 24, in Centennial Hall, University Center-East. The performance is free and open to the public.

## Monday

**Christian Campus Fellowship** will have its weekly Monday-Nite-Fellowship at the Missouri Rm., 7 p.m. Special speaker for the evening will be Dr. Bob Betten, prof of Electrical Engineering Dept. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by Christian Campus House.

## Tuesday

**Men's Basketball**, Harris-Stowe, 7:45 p.m., Bulman Multi-Purpose Building. Admission charged.

## Next Wednesday

Thanksgiving vacation begins. No classes.

## Noday

**Candy Cane Grams** on sale at the Hockey Puck, 50¢ each, don't forget yours!

## Kappa Sigma presents lecture

By John Cambell

On Thursday, November 21 at 8 p.m. Kappa Sigma Fraternity will present an Alcohol Awareness lecture. Mike Powers is the featured speaker from the Highland Center in St. Louis. He will discuss the effects of alcoholism

and alcohol abuse.

This presentation is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. Mike Powers is a reformed alcoholic. He has a great deal of experience in alcohol awareness and rehabilitation. He is an informative speaker who has

captured the attention of many individuals. Rolla is very lucky to have someone with the credentials and respect that Mr. Powers has in the St. Louis area.

Non-alcoholic refreshments will be served.

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# comments

## Don't take the easy way out: Adoption as an alternative to abortion

by Cynthia Tweedy  
Staff Writer

Last week "Cagney and Lacy" and "Hell Town" both dealt with abortion. "Cagney and Lacy" escorted a woman to a clinic through a group of picketers. Later, the clinic was blown up, and a vagrant died as a result. Lacy also discussed the abortion she went to Puerto Rico for when she was 19. (Abortions were illegal and dangerous then.)

On "Hell Town" one of the nuns was raped. She got pregnant and seriously considered having an abortion, but finally decided to have the baby and raise it as an orphan at the convent.

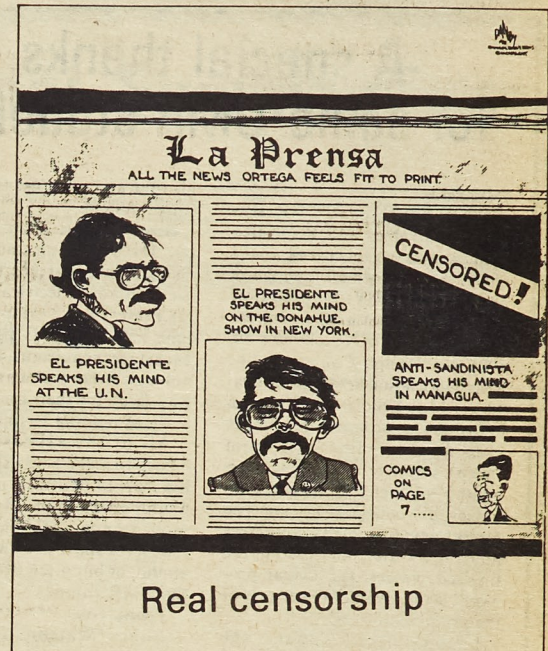
I thought that these shows did a good job. I must admit that I was more impressed with "Hell Town," because the nun chose not to take the easy way out.

An unwanted pregnancy is never easy. And having an abortion is (or should be) a very traumatic thing. But it is still "easier" than facing up to one's

friends and family. I spent some time this summer with unwed mothers. Some had been kicked out of their parent's homes. Most had big financial worries. All had the typical complaints of pregnancy. But they all had the guts to stick it out.

About one-third of these girls were placing their babies up for adoption. They went through the physical upheaval and social stigmatism to provide strangers with a child rather than abort. I was especially impressed with these girls. They knew their limits. They knew that at 15 without their parents support that they couldn't give their babies what a stable couple could.

The waiting list for babies continues to grow. Women are waiting longer to have children—sometimes only to discover that they have waited too long. If every aborted baby was placed for adoption, families would still be waiting for babies. Don't you think it's worth nine months of your life?



Real censorship

## A worst-case scenario of the Constitutional convention

By Cordell Smith  
Staff Writer

Missouri is one of 32 states who have filed, under Article V of the federal Constitution, a petition to call a Constitutional convention to draft a balanced budget amendment. If two more states file such petitions, a convention will take place.

Unfortunately, as we observed last week, nothing in Article V would restrict the convention to a balanced budget amendment. Indeed, several groups have already organized to put pressure on convention delegates to perform radical surgery on the Constitution, and alter our form of government into something completely different... and very dangerous.

### Destroying the Separation of Powers

Perhaps the most ingenious aspect of the Constitution was that, in order to prevent usurpation of the rights of the people or of the lawful sovereignty of the states, it deliberately introduced a certain degree of infighting among the branches of the federal government. (No doubt you have heard this many times in civics classes.)

Each branch, Legislative, Executive, and Judicial, was vested with certain limited powers, and checks on the other branches to keep them from interfering. For example, Congress was granted

the exclusive power of declaring war. If the Supreme Court should try to vote us into a war (for some reason, a UN treaty obligation, perhaps), Congress can and should impeach every justice who tried to usurp the Legislative powers.

These checks and balances permeated the entire Constitution, and included a final check on the federal government as a whole, by the state governments (Whose legislators elected the federal Senators) in case the federal branches somehow began acting in concert in violation of the Constitution. (This latter check, having the Senate elected by the state legislatures, was wrecked by the Seventeenth Amendment in 1913, a devastating blow which sent the Republic reeling.)

In spite of the general success of the separation of powers, a relatively new organization called the Committee on the Constitutional System (CCS) has issued a book (*Reforming American Government: The Bicentennial Papers of the Committee on the Constitutional System*), described by its editor as the "working papers" of the CCS, which calls for destroying most of the checks and balances for which our Constitution is famous. This is no insignificant group, either. The CCS is co-chaired by Jimmy Carter's Presidential Counsel Lloyd Cutler, by former Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dil-

lon, and Senator Nancy L. Kassebaum (R-Kansas).

Leftist historian James MacGregor Burns, a member of the CCS Board of Directors, makes the goals of the Constitution-reformers very plain in his entry in the book:

Let us face reality. The [Constitution's] framers have simply been too shrewd for us. They have outwitted us. They designed separated institutions that cannot be unified by mechanical linkages, frail bridges, tinkering. If we are to "turn the founders upside down"—to put together what they put asunder—we must directly confront the constitutional structure they erected.

Although the CCS has not yet endorsed any specific changes, CCS coordinator Peter Schauffler assures us they will adopt proposals in time for any Constitutional convention. Should a convention be convened, says Mr. Schauffler, CCS would have a "package of carefully considered structural amendments to put on the agenda of such a convention."

### To Be Specific

The CCS is considering a variety of proposals, many of them involving the separation of powers. These include:

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## StuCo should examine *all* teaching assistants

by Don Billen  
Staff Writer

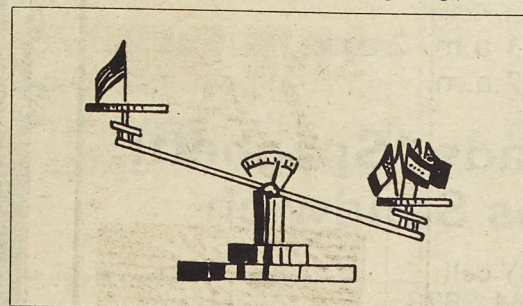
I recently had the displeasure of learning of a Student Council Referendum concerning Foreign TA's. The flyer I was given stated that, "The purpose of this referendum is to ascertain whether the students of UMR find *foreign* born TA's a problem."

While I congratulate StuCo for examining the problem of poor TA's, I find it appalling that the approach they have chosen to take is so blatantly discriminatory.

There definitely exists a problem with some of our TA's. In fact it is a problem that concerns not only the Rolla campus but all of the University of Missouri campuses. Columbia is currently in the

process of holding hearings on the matter.

The quality of TA's should be investigated, but it is self-defeating to enter the investigating process



with a pre-determined answer. To assume that foreign-born TA's are the root of all the problems is absurd. Many of the American-born TA's are certainly lacking in teaching ability. If the problem of TA's is going to be considered, we should consider all TA's.

Therefore, I recommend that the purpose of the referendum be changed to read, "The purpose of this referendum is to ascertain whether the students of UMR find a problem with the current quality of TA's."

Furthermore, I feel that Student Council should issue an apology to all foreign-born TA's. We must never forget that the foundation of our nation rests upon the belief that "all men are created equal."



## letters to the editor

### A special thanks for some UMR students

Dear Editor,

There are several UMR students, individual and associated with campus organizations, that I would like to formally recognize and thank for their time and effort donated to a community project.

The weekend of November 8-10, 1985 the Phelps County Junior Miss Association held their annual Junior Miss Scholarship Program in Rolla. This program encourages high school senior girls from Phelps County to compete in a number of areas for scholarship money for a college education. The project involves many volunteer hours in a variety of areas but the finished project, the actual program, is the result of the efforts of the production crew.

I would like to thank the following:

Kevin Knocke, Public Relations Director of KMNR and Coordinator of the KMNR Roadshow, for

his time and expertise running the sound system.

Scott Winter, Craig Armbruster, Dave Walling and Jim Ritchey, members of Eta Kappa Nu, the Honorary Electrical Engineering Fraternity on campus for their time and energy as lighting and backstage technicians, and last but not least Brian Ruhman and Mary Kay Evoy for their time and creativity as lighting technicians.

All of the aforementioned helped to make a very special evening for 19 Rolla High School Senior girls and their families, but most importantly their efforts reflect the spirit of volunteerism so abundant but often overlooked on the UMR campus.

Thank you.  
—Nancy Watson, Production Chairman  
Phelps County Junior Miss Scholarship Program 1985-86

### A student salutes King's 'dream'

Dear Editor,

Throughout the history of the United States, there have been many distinguished individuals who have tried to eliminate the political, economic, and social injustices of the Black American. Some are prominent men and women in history books; others are less well known; few are recognized for their milestone achievements.

However, there is one individual who, along with other American greats such as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, will be distinguished as an outstanding contributor to the development of moral and ethical values of this country. This will be done by the designation of a national

holiday on the third Monday of January every year, which became a bill on November 2, 1983. Eighteen years after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a man who did more than any other leader in his generation in the struggle for civil rights, is recognized by his peaceful efforts in combating the monstrous, and yet, complex racial barriers of his people.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a brilliant orator, advocate, field general, historian, scholar, and symbol of a moment that change the social structure of the American culture. With an "ideology" that "Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor, it must be demanded by the oppressed".

Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., had a dream of racial justice and human brotherhood in these United States, and peace throughout the world. He had a dream of how nonviolence, love and courage could triumph over hate and brutal force.

Much can be written here of Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., but the objective here is to recognize the importance of every third Monday of January of every year. It should be remembered of a man who envision that all men are created equal, a man who had a "dream".

—S. Keith Hargrove

### Armchair letter-writer strikes again: Atkinson isn't blessed, either

Dear Editor,

I got a kick out of reading Michael Blechle's "The Armchair Athlete" last week. Mike, do you really expect the football Cardinal fans to lower their expectations of Jess Atkinson, the new place kicker? What kind of expecta-

tions do you think we have of him?

That clown O'Donoghue was as bad as they get so any accomplishment by Atkinson is a blessing in disguise. On the day I wrote this, Atkinson still didn't have any blessings.

Your insight, Mike, smelled as bad as the kicking shoes you said were left behind in Atkinson's locker. And your article would have been better title "The Toilet Seat Athlete."

—Jeffrey Bollini

### Mr. Bete is wrong; Religion and science can mix

Dear Editor,

In his letter last week, Mr. Bete made some significant statements in his pursuit of truth which I would like to address, because they are too erroneous to be ignored.

He argued that if the laws of nature give rise to structure in the universe a creator is not necessary. This is an obvious contradiction since where any such laws exist someone or something had to set them up. This point argues

strongly for the existence of a diety since man has trouble understanding these laws, and obviously didn't set them up.

Secondly, he claimed religion always tries to explain the unknown in terms of magic. While some groups are guilty of this, most groups do not deny that science can explain much about the physical workings of the world. However, when science presents its

unproven (or unprovable) theory's dogmatically, such as in the case of evolution or the origin of earth, we will disagree.

Third, he claimed that science always compares itself to the observable world. But it does not! The best case is evolution. Despite the fact that it denies the principle of entropy (everything left untended goes to a state of disorder) and cannot explain where matter came from or the incredibly

low probability of a planet such as ours occurring and lasting, the big-bang theory is purported to be scientifically proven.

Lastly, in Mr. Bete's claims that science and religious belief cannot mix, he denies all of history. Galileo, Newton, Pascal, Leibniz, Kelvin, Faraday, Fleming, and Maxwell are but a short list of men who made outstanding accomplishments in science while believing fervently in an

almighty and all-wise God.

Christianity, and religion in general, doesn't stop scientific study but has sparked some of the greatest discoveries in history. This is because these people recognized that we live in a universe set in order by God who has given us the talent, ability and curiosity to explore the wonders of his creation. That, Mr. Bete, is the truth you claim to seek.

—Brian Umbach

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## November proclaimed POW-MIA Awareness Month for Rolla

Source: Arnold Air Society

On November 1st, at the urging of the Arnold Air Society of the University of Missouri-Rolla, Mayor Floyd Ferrell signed a proclamation making November POW-MIA Awareness Month for Rolla. It was a culmination of efforts started in September by the Arnold Air Society as a National Project of the organization.

Today, there are about 2500 Americans who are still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, these people being both military and civilian personnel. It is the objective of the AAS to insure that the people of this country do not forget their fellow citizens still held in Vietnam, Korea, and the many other combat areas of the last three decades.

This month, a banner has been hung

on 6th Street near Kroger proclaiming the event. Also, the Arnold Air Society members will be distributing POW-MIA fact sheets downtown, and AAS will be selling POW-MIA bracelets from the Task Force Omega Group of Iowa, a national POW group.

Citizens are encouraged to get involved in the POW-MIA project. Task Force Omega suggests that citizens write to their representatives and congressmen. Request of them to 1) realize that the Communists have not lived up to Article 8 section b of the Paris Peace Accords, 2) not allow aid to Southeast Asia unless the MIA's are accounted for, 3) devise newsletters on the MIA issue and remember them in speeches, and 4) remember that many concerned citizens, as well as family members, are watching the fate of the

MIA's

Remember, contact your elected officials. Only through your support and action as a concerned individual can POW-MIA Awareness Month be a success and serve its purpose of aiding our servicemen and citizens abroad.

Addresses are:  
All Congressmen  
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## Arnold Air Society Holds food drive

Source: Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society of the University of Missouri-Rolla campus is challenging the Rolla High School Key Club to raise more food donations during this year's Thanksgiving Food Drive. All food donated will go to the Love Foundation of Rolla. Arnold Air Society collection places will be at National, Kroger, and IGA food-markets on Nov. 22 and 23. Additional donations may be left at the Air Force ROTC building on the UMR campus. The ROTC building is located on St. Patrick's Lane across from the school.

The Arnold Air Society is a non-profit service organization that is affiliated with the U.S. Air Force and is recognized across the nation.

## Final Examinations

The final examination period will begin Monday, December 9, 1985 at 7:30 and end at 5:30 Saturday, December 14, 1985. Common finals are scheduled for those courses listed in Section II below. Room assignments for common finals will be announced by the instructors.

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

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

II. Common Finals include all sections.

CSci 73, 83, 101, 260	Tuesday	1:00- 3:00
CSci 218	Friday	1:00- 3:00
CSci 253	Wednesday	1:00- 3:00
EE 61, 63	Wednesday	7:30- 9:30
EE 281	Monday	7:30- 9:30
E Mgt 208	Tuesday	1:00- 3:00
EM 50, 150	Tuesday	7:30- 9:30
EM 110	Thursday	7:30- 9:30
Hist 112, 175, 176, 176H	Tuesday	7:30- 9:30
Math/Stat 2, 4, 8, 215	Monday	7:30- 9:30
Math/Stat 6, 204	Wednesday	7:30- 9:30
Math/Stat 21, 22	Thursday	7:30- 9:30
Math/Stat 229	Saturday	7:30- 9:30
ME 204	Saturday	7:30- 9:30
ME 225, 229	Friday	1:00- 3:00
Phys 23, 24	Wednesday	1:00- 3:00
Phys 107	Thursday	7:30- 9:30
Pol Sci 90	Tuesday	7:30- 9:30

III. Regular Finals

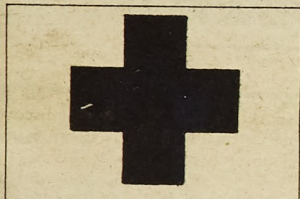
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Monday, 7:30	Monday 3:30- 5:30
Monday, 8:30	Wednesday 10:00-12:00
Monday, 9:30	Tuesday 10:00-12:00
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Monday, 11:30	Friday 7:30- 9:30
Monday, 12:30	Thursday 3:30- 5:30
Monday, 1:30	Thursday 10:00-12:00
Monday, 2:30	Friday 3:30- 5:30
Monday, 3:30	Saturday 1:00- 3:00
Tuesday, 8:05 or 8:30	Monday 10:00-12:00
Tuesday, 9:30	Thursday 1:00- 3:00
Tuesday, 10:30	Saturday 10:00-12:00
Tuesday, 11:05 or 11:30	Friday 10:00-12:00
Tuesday, 12:30	Friday 3:30- 5:30
Tuesday, 1:30 or 2:05	Wednesday 3:30- 5:30

According to the Manual of Information (p.33), all requests to change the final schedule because of conflicts or having three or more examinations scheduled on one day "are to be made in the Registrar's Office at least one week before the beginning of the final examination week" (Monday, Dec 2).

## UMR Theatre presents M\*A\*S\*H

Source: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla University Theatre-UMR will present "M\*A\*S\*H," a two-act comedy written by Tim Kelley, based on the book by Richard Hooker.



The production will run for two weekends, Nov. 15-16 and Nov. 22-23, beginning each evening at 7:30 at the Cedar Street Center, 7th and Cedar Streets, Rolla.

The play, which is based on life in a mobile hospital unit during the Korean War, is a comedy-romance with some dramatic moments and a realistic representation of Army life, according to Margie V. Boston, associate professor of theatre at UMR and director of the play.

"The audience will notice several similarities to the popular television series but with some different romantic interests working through the plot."

Tickets, \$3 for students and retirees and \$4 for all others, are available from 8 a.m.-noon and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at the reservation desk, University Center-West. Tickets also may be purchased at the door one hour in advance of the performance.

## Society of Scots to perform Saturday

Source: OPI

The Society of Scots at the University of Missouri-Rolla will present a St. Andrews Day program of traditional Scottish music, dancing and marching on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Scottish piping, dancing and marching by the St. Andrew Highland Pipe Band of Kansas City will begin at 1 p.m. in the Bullman Multi-Purpose Building. This world-class pipe band is a two-time North American Open

Invitational Champion, according to Dr. David L. Oakley, chairman of applied arts and cultural studies and professor of music at UMR.

"The UMR Highland Pipe Band, which recently took second place in a marching competition, also will perform in traditional costume," he added.

The Society of Scots is a philanthropic society organized at UMR

with the primary purpose of providing scholarships for UMR students, Robertson explained. Membership is open to everyone and annual dues are \$10.

"People of Scottish heritage are especially invited to join the society," Robertson said. However, those persons who are not of Scottish ancestry are equally welcome. Two tartans have been designed for those of non-Scottish heritage—two that anyone can wear."

## WANTED: TECHNICAL CREW COMMITTEE

Student Union Board has created a Technical Crew Committee to handle lights and sound and other technical requirements needed at SUB events. If you have experience in this area contact Scott Reinhardt at 341-5395 or come by the SUB office, Room 217, University Center West.

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# Washington wants to know

## Housing And Construction Will Suffer If New Tax Laws Are Passed

President Reagan has proposed a series of federal tax law revisions that could have a major effect on how much homes and apartments will rent and sell for. Your legislators in Washington need to know your views on the issue as soon as possible.

Economists at the University of Wisconsin studied the effect the proposed tax laws could have on housing and the construction industry in the U.S. Among their findings:

- For a typical American family occupying rental housing, rent increases spurred by the Reagan tax plan could delay or even rule out the purchase of a first home. That could cut prices for people who want to sell their homes.

- The Reagan tax plan would ultimately result in a 21.5 percent rent increase in a representative apartment project with equity financing through a limited partnership structure.

- The output of single family housing construction would decrease by about nine percent in 1986 due to the Reagan tax proposal. A large percent of new rental housing construction will be postponed as well.

- The direct loss in national income from reduced construction activity under the Reagan plan would be about \$7.2 billion. The total impact on the national economy would be from \$10.2 billion to \$11.6 billion of lost earnings.



**Can Americans stop new laws that might reduce property values and increase unemployment across the nation? Many are writing their legislators in an effort to do just that.**

According to H. Bruce McClaren, president of The Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute (RESSI), the organization that commissioned the study, the new laws would have a severe effect upon one of our nation's most vital industries. Construction industries provide jobs for over 5.7 million workers. As an industry, housing is of major importance to the national economy because of its sensitivity to and influence on the course of

business cycles, and because of its relationship to national economic development. There is a link, for instance, between housing construction and the output of other consumer goods, such as home furnishings. New homes generate demands for other types of construction. Jobless construction workers can take work away from people in other fields.

How do you feel about the tax reform proposals and how they would affect the construction industries? Many Americans concerned about this and other issues are writing their legislators at the U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510 and the House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. No street address is necessary.

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Tuesday and Thursday  
202 Math/Computer Science Building

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Assistance offered in Physics  
7:30-9 p.m.  
Tuesday  
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EM 50, 3:30-5:20 p.m., Monday  
EM 110, 3:30-5:20 p.m., Tuesday  
EM 150, 3:30-5:20 p.m., Thursday  
105 Engineering Mechanics Building

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## ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



# features

## 'Ventura Highway' brings Dan Peek to Rolla

By Mike Wisland  
Student Union Board

Despite the limited budget of the SUB Concerts committee, they keep trying to bring a wide variety of pop/jazz music to UMR, from local to international acts. You can't please everybody all of the time, but finally think they've come up with an act that will have wide appeal to the UMR populace and surrounding community. Dan Peek, one time leader of the rock group "America". While Dan was with America he recorded eight gold albums, four of which went platinum, and many hit singles such as Ventura Highway, Horse with No Name, Lonely People, Tin Man, and I Need You. Dan left "America" in 1978 and embarked on a solo career, with his album "All Things Are Possible", which broke a record for being in Billboard's Adult Contemporary chart for 34 weeks, and was nominated for a Grammy. After the success of this album, Dan took a 4 years layoff from recording. He ended his musical abstinence with his second solo album, "Doer of the Word", which was contextualized somewhat in a more religious direction, having its title single reaching No. 1 in the Christian music charts.

The concert, planned for December 5, will by no means be a "religious event", but will promise to have songs from all of his albums interlaced throughout the performance.

For the third consecutive time, UMR will have an artist here while their respective album is in the charts (John Hunter, Saga & Dan Peek) because Dan is currently recording his third solo album, which should be released in a few weeks, just prior to the show.

The logistics of the show have not been completely worked out as of this writing, but guaranteed is the following promise: The concert will be Thursday, of Dead Week so that (hopefully) we can all unwind before finals. Also admission will be free to students. Your ticket will be your valid UMR I.D. (admits you and a friend). There will be a small charge for the General Public. There may be a comedian to open the show if all works out right. And finally, all of you know the wonderful acoustics of the multipurpose bldg.—the stage will be set up north—south facing the bleachers in an attempt to curb the acoustics problem. So come early and get a good seat.

## Michael Cave is Rolla native

Source: OPI

"An Evening of Music by Michael Cave," a program of compositions by pianist-composer Cave and soprano Delcina Stevenson, will be presented by the University of Missouri-Rolla Campus Performing Arts Series at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 25, in Cedar Street Center.

Cave is a former Rolla resident and a graduate of Rolla High School. He attended Drury College and Washington University and received a bachelor of music degree with high honors from the California Institute of the Arts. He also holds a master of music degree from the University of Southern California's School of Performing Arts.

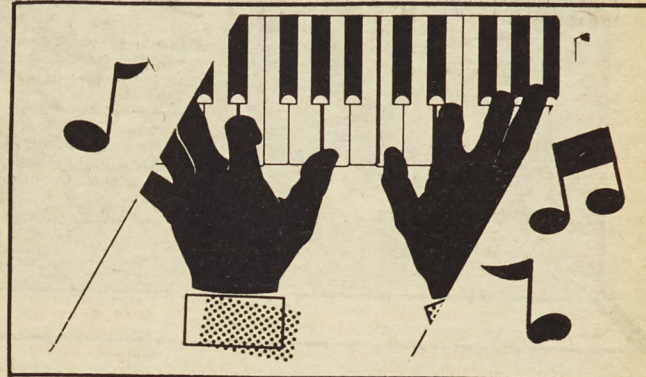
Cave served on the piano faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles for four years, leaving that post to pursue his career abroad. In recent years he has played concerts in Vienna, Berlin, Brussels, The Hague and Amsterdam. In Holland, Cave premiered his two piano sonatas during the past two seasons and recently recorded them for the Dutch radio, which also recorded his major work "Ecclesiastes." His list of compositions includes many works for voices and instruments.

Cave has done extensive research and performances of all the Mozart

piano concerti, for which he has written his own cadenzas and embellishments. Since joining the music faculty of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles last February, Cave has taught a special course on the Mozart Concerti and is featured in this season's Amadeus/The Mozart Project.

tions in New York City. A recording of Cave's works, featuring soprano Delcina Stevenson, will be released this year.

Delcina Stevenson has been heard extensively in opera, oratorio and in concert. A native of Kansas, she graduated from Kansas University and



The premiere of Cave's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," commissioned and performed by Gervase de Peyer, was performed in February 1984 as part of an evening of Cave compositions at the Academy of the West

and under the private tutelage of Lotte Lehmann. She was a recipient of the Young Musicians Foundation and Martha Baird Rockefeller Awards, as

see Michael Cave page 12

## So where is the Cap'n?

By Pat Ruth  
Staff Writer

Beginning last August, the story of the mysterious disappearance of retired Navy Captain C.C. "Cap'n" Crunch has gripped America's breakfast eaters, and dealt a staggering blow to the nation's breakfast cereal industry. This morning the mystery ended on a grisly note, as the nude and partially decomposed body of Crunch was discovered in a drum of powdered milk at a New Jersey dump site. Reports from the Morris County, NJ coroner indicate that drowning was the cause of death.

Wanted for questioning in connection with the death is Mr. John LaFoot, a retired French merchant seaman who was seen with Crunch several hours before his disappearance. Officers who arrived to search LaFoot's residence this morning found the home abandoned and LaFoot's yacht, the S.S. Scum and Vermin, missing from its moorings.

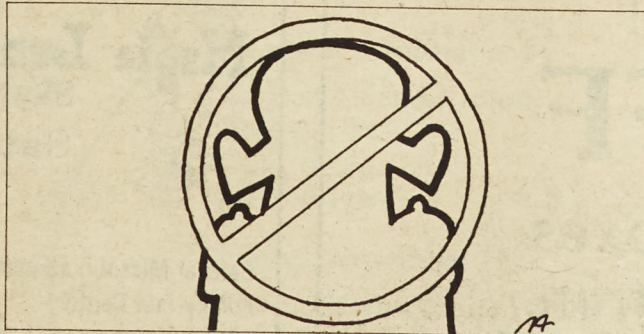
Reaction to the news of the Captain's death was immediate and widespread. In a hastily-called press conference, President Ronald Reagan described Crunch as "an outstanding individual, a respected veteran of America's armed forces, and a shining example of the American way of breakfast." Mr. Smedley L. Efant, longtime Crunch associate said, "Even in all that milk he stayed crunchy. I think he would have been proud of that." Crunch was well-loved by his fellow cereal spokesmen, among them

Count Chocula, Tony the Tiger and Toucan Sam. He was also known for helping newcomers such as Rainbow Brite, Mr. T, and the Cabbage Patch Kids to get their start in the cereal industry.

For months, millions of loyal Crunch fans have joined in the search, aiding the specially-formed F.B.I. "Crunch Squad" task force.

fit perfectly into the cutout silhouette on the front of the Cap'n Crunch breakfast cereal box. "When I saw those dotted lines all around his face, I knew it was him," Ludwig added. The picture had been run on the front of millions of boxes of the Captain's cereals in recent months, in the hope that someone might spot Crunch and call the authorities.

The investigation of Crunch's death



Working feverishly to help interpret the enigmatic series of clues discovered by police at the Crunch home, hordes of American cereal consumers have kept a constant vigil, hoping against hope for news of the Captain's reappearance. It was one such fan, Morristown NJ resident Josh Ludwig, who finally brought the search to its conclusion. Working from a sequence of footprints and coded messages, Ludwig traced Crunch's trail to the New Jersey/Pennsylvania area, and finally to the Zamboni Brothers' Sanitary Lanfill where the body was discovered. Ludwig was quoted as saying that he recognized the body at once because it

will continue, as will the search for Mr. LaFoot. Police feel that a break in the case may come soon, as a man fitting LaFoot's description was seen fleeing a Philadelphia grocery store following a robbery which netted five gallons of lowfat milk.

Private services for the Captain will be held Saturday; burial is at sea. The family request that donations in the Captain's memory be sent to the U.S. Navy pension fund and the American Dental Society. The Captain is survived by several un-named children, a sea dog, an elephant, and a crunchberry beast.



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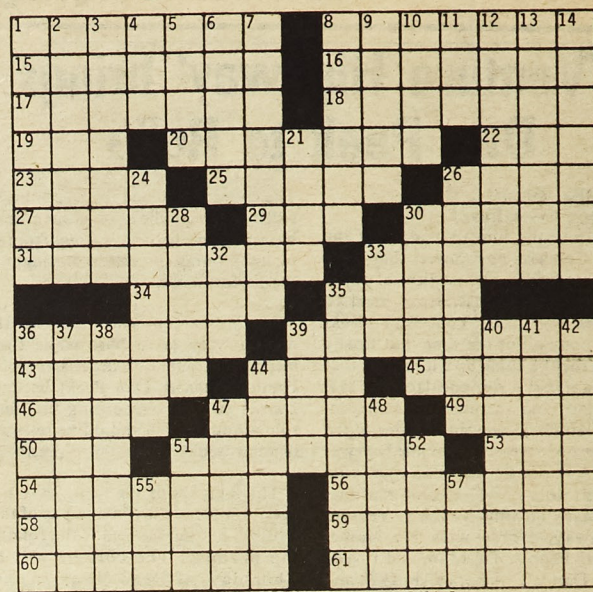
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**TOP MASCOT**—The American School Spirit Awards will recognize the top 20 college and university mascots next February following a nationwide competition that will begin in November. Administered by Universal Cheerleaders Association of Memphis, Tenn., the mascot competition is an expansion of the company's annual cheerleading contest. More than 250 mascots spent a week of 10-hour days learning to portray their character at UCA's Mascot University. They viewed cartoons, took field trips through pantomime. "These mascots play an increasingly important role in keeping students and alumni interested in their colleges and universities," said Jeff Webb, UCA president. UCA will conduct the Ford College Cheerleading Championship at Sea World in San Diego in January.

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Returns on payments  
8 — conditioning  
15 Utterly unyielding  
16 — Wood  
17 Goddess of wisdom  
18 Signaled, as in an auto race  
19 Toward the stern  
20 Throat tissue  
22 More aged (arch.)  
23 Legislative body of Japan  
25 Objects of worship  
26 Bedouin tribe  
27 Estate  
29 Chemical suffix  
30 Shopping —  
31 Young bird  
33 Navigation devices  
34 Work with wall-paper  
35 Chinese: comb. form  
36 Gnawing animal  
39 Measuring device  
43 Asunder  
44 Mr. Aykroyd  
45 Car or cleanser  
46 A Bobbey twin, et al.  
47 Miss Ronstadt  
49 Secret agent Napoleon —  
50 — hat  
51 Welsh —  
53 — ear  
54 Community  
56 Pertaining to love  
58 Musician Georges, and family  
59 Recover from (2 wds.)  
60 Most blushful  
61 Female prophet  
13 Actor Leslie —  
14 One-piece undergarments  
21 "Flower Drum" —  
24 Lines restricting animals  
26 Fitting  
28 Distort a story  
30 — boom  
32 Finance abbreviation  
33 — Abner  
35 Balloon-ride items  
36 Exceeded one's allotted time (2 wds.)  
37 Iridescent milky-white  
38 Bounced on one's knee  
39 Vaudeville prop  
40 Involving love, hate, etc.  
41 Experiences again  
42 Devices for removing pits  
44 Most dreadful  
47 Capital of Nigeria  
48 Evangelist McPherson  
51 Compete at Indy  
52 Actress Sharon —  
55 Dangerous drug  
57 Rocky crest

### DOWN

- 1 Islamic month of fasting  
2 Building  
3 Teases  
4 French soul  
5 Sharp in taste  
6 Concluding remarks to a poem  
7 — army  
8 Among the records (2 wds.)  
9 Coffin cloths  
10 Letters, in Greece  
11 Distasteful newspaper  
12 High school course

Answers to Crossword

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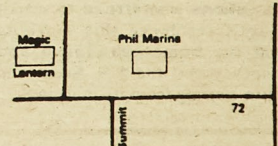


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**Wanted:** 1 roommate for Spring semester. 5 minutes to campus. Rent - cheap. Call John at 341-2961.

**One or two** male roommates needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Spring '86. Two blocks from campus. For more information, call 364-0569.

**Available** for Spring '86 semester - 3 single rooms. Located in a large house close to campus with a washer and dryer. \$80 mo. Call 341-3647.

**One or two** non-smoking female roommates needed for Spring semester. Fully furnished apartment (beds, desk, microwave), 2 blocks from campus. \$75 mo plus 1/2 utilities each. Call 364-3483.

**Roommate wanted** beginning WS '86 to split expenses in mobile home. Call for Pete at 364-0703.

**Attention:** Female roommate needed for second semester to share new apt. with two other girls. private bedroom, close to campus. For more info, contact Ann at 364-4154.

**1 or 2 roommates** needed: Spring 1986 semester. If you are a serious upper class or graduate student looking for a place where you can study, this is the apartment for you. Two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, kitchen and one bathroom. No deposit needed. \$85 per person per month with three people. \$75 per person with four. All utilities included, except phone. Inquire at 364-6303.

## Miscellaneous

**Travel Field Opportunity**  
Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Brad Nelson at 1-800-282-6221.

**Wanted:** Typists-\$500 weekly at home! Write: PO Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

**For Sale:** Zenith 25" Color TV. Wood cabinet, excellent condition. \$60. 364-8558.

**Attention:** Double Bed for sale, like new, 2 months old, mattress, boxspring, and frame included. Best offer. Contact Ann at 364-4154.

**Lost:** An HP-15C calculator. Lost in Physics Building around November 5 or 6. Reward offered. Call Mark at 364-8059.

**Found:** A very nice men's watch in the Mining Building. If yours, call 364-3636.

## Events

**M-Club Smoker** at Delta Tau Delta on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m. Bring money from Homecoming buttons. Officer elections will also take place. Very important meeting.

**All Greek Sing** 7 - 10 p.m. in the Multi-purpose bldg. on Saturday, Nov. 23. No admission charged. The All Greek Dance will follow immediately, 9 - 1 p.m. in Pennant Hall featuring the band N-Sync.

**Come dance** to the midnight hour at the Dance-A-Thon, Saturday, November 23 at the Black Culture House. Sponsored by the Deltas and the AKA's. All proceeds go to ABS.

**Yolanda L., Happy Birthday! Yo Baby!!**  
-Yo sister

**Hell hath no fury** like a wombat scorn? BAH!! Shear the Wombat! Wombat Shearers Local 215

**To the prophets of KAPsi:** Yo brothers! Congratulations to you all for attaining your deserved status as prophets of KAPsi. We couldn't have made it without you.  
-K.S. Kamikaze

**Thank you!!!** To the gracious ladies of AKA Sorority, Inc., the precious women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., and especially to the Sweethearts of KAPsi Fraternity Inc. We say thank you for all your support. We love you all very much. Sincerely,  
K.S. Kamikaze

**To Rochelle,** Congratulations to the newest gracious lady of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. We all knew you would make it.  
-The Men of KAPsi Fraternity, Inc.

**Tommy T.,** You owe me a cup of coffee for re-training myself in EE271.  
-Scum

**Walt W.,** Why do you keep losing your batteries?  
-Scum

**Mr. K.,** You've probably had to work problem 17-58 (in your dynamics book) quite a few times, haven't you?  
-Concerned individuals

**Sara,** "Special" invitations, like "Special" Olympics, are for "Special" people. SLAM, SLAM!  
-TC & B

**Inez,** Are you stupid or what? I was just using you for some meaningless sex. Get a clue. And besides that, my name is not Mikey.  
-Mike

**Hey, Jackie!** Happy 21st Birthday to you!! Hope your day is special!! Just remember, BE GOOD!  
-Terri

**To the Fish-heads,** What's the matter? Can't you stand it to see me happy? Well tough!  
Fraternally,  
I have a spine

**Wholesome,** Who's corrupting who around here? Get psyched for Turkey Day Break. Maybe I'll even grace you with my presence.  
-B.E.'s P.S. Do you wear sweats to church?

**T.B.,** C.W. loves you because you know how to do it just right.

**Cowboy,** You're such a sweetheart. Thanks for being my knight in shining armor and saving me when I was stranded. Please stay as sweet as you are.  
-Biff

**Robert C.** (That good lookin' horn player), I just wanted to tell you that I have the biggest crush on you! I know that you're after someone else, but I wanted you to know. Please save me a dance after the banquet. 'Til then, I'm just  
... A secret admirer

**Jackie (MBS),** Hope you have a Happy Birthday! Love.  
YLB

**Jeff,** Happy Anniversary! Thank you for the best two years of my life. You know how much you mean to me! Love always.  
Your sweetie

**Lady Androcles,** Perhaps another November?  
-A distant lion

**To Diane,**  
(Singing to the tune of "The Bus Driver")  
Here's to the proofreader,  
the proofreader, the proofreader.  
Here's to the proofreader,  
the best on the staff.

She deletes and repairs,  
corrects spelling errors,  
Here's to the proofreader,  
the best on the staff.  
Thanks.  
-LST

**Lane:** A few points.  
1) And you thought we were just sitting on the couch. We were just enjoying the view you gave us from the floor.  
2) How do you know how much fun a real three-some has?  
3) As for the straws, we would like to explore you with their many practical uses.  
4) We are indeed sorry to hear the sheet is no longer for rent. Does this mean we can't get it from you anymore?  
-The Threesome  
P.S. Elaine, what does 'E' really stand for?

**To: Concerned students** for better handwriting. Thanks for confirming my elementary school penmanship (penpersonship?) grades. Alphabet legibility (upper and lower case) is about 50-52, or about 96%. Number legibility is about 9-10, or 90%. Do I get an "A"? Shucks, up to now I always thought I had just gotten the earlier grades because I was the "Teachers Pet." She was always smiling at me.  
-Otto

**To whom we left behind,** Don't always look for sunshine in the weather, if you look in the right places it is summer year round. Listen to your stomach a little, and remember - one week to go!  
-The Dragonflies

**Thought for the day-**  
If alcohol kills germs, doesn't it make sense to get drunk whenever you have a cold? For that matter, to keep from catching a cold you should start drinking heavily.  
-JSB

**To Ron, Blank, Slut, and Opie-** Thanks a lot for the good time I had playing cards. Too bad Kansas City won that last game! And Ron, you deserve tacos after not passing out! I don't think I would have made it. Do you remember eating the rest of the jello and chugging the pitcher of beer? Thanks Christopher for breakfast.  
-T

**Wanted:** The Miner has openings for writers. Applicants should be interested in discovering and reporting items of interest on and around campus (hard-core news, human interest, humor, sports, etc.), interested in spending a couple hours on each story (number of stories is according to available time), and interested in making upwards of \$5 per story. Call the Miner at any time at 341-4235 or come to the office any Friday at 1:45.

## MEMO: OPERATION SANTA BASH

**TO:** Students  
**FROM:** The desk of: Grover, Operation Propaganda Chairman  
**PURPOSE:** To relieve students in active homework duty before the finals week.  
To provide relief by means of entertainment in the forms of: games, pinatas, fellowship, and multiple unknown surprises.  
**STRIKE DATE:** 6 December 1985  
**TIME:** 1830 hours  
**LOCATION:** The new Baptist Student Union shelter on Tenth St. (across from the Quadrangle).

**Dear Rob,**  
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**Pi Delta Chi,** Well guys, thanks again for another fun evening. Wow, that makes two in two weeks. Gosh, if we keep this up we could have a great semester (or what's left of it). What else can we say but - you guys are great!  
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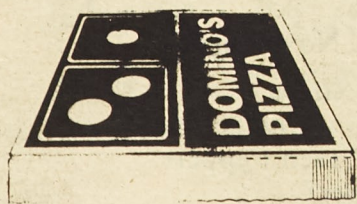


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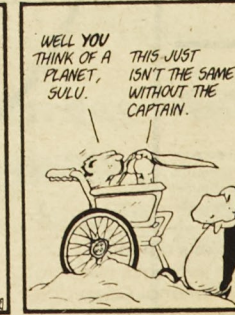
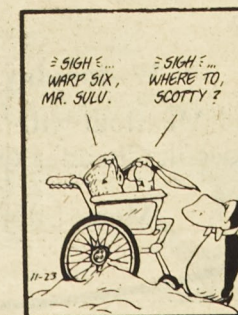
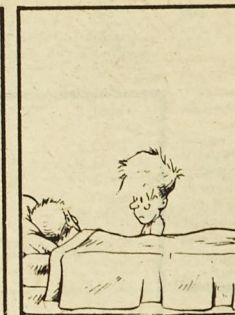
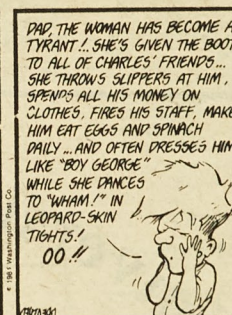
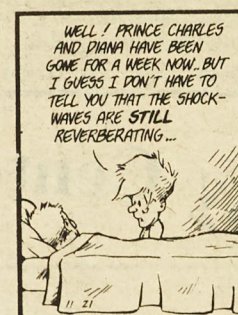
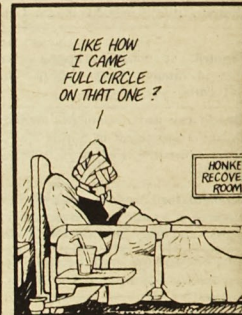
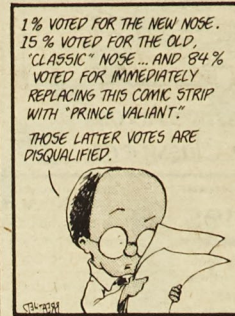
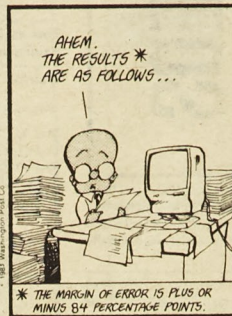
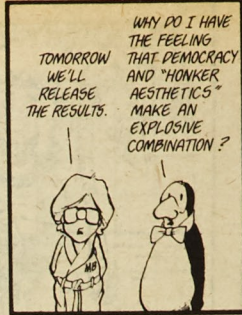
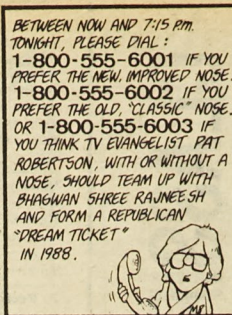
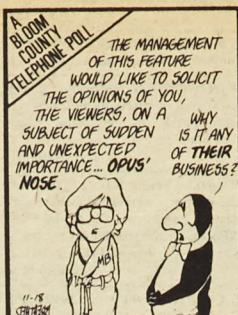
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# KMNR, a learning experience

## By The people of KMNR

Hello! This is KMNR's Groundwaves where we at KMNR get to tell you what we are doing with your money these days! But I would not take these words for gospel. Come in tomorrow (that's Thurs.), between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and check out how things are at KMNR. We will have Trainee Applications for the Spring semester and refreshments will be provided. So stop by Bldg. T-6 and say hello to KMNR, we might even let you feed our DJ's!

This week, for numerous reasons, I decided it would be appropriate to expound upon KMNR's credo. Remember that in the past we have

defined 'Good Karma' and 'segue'. How do they relate to KMNR? We believe in a positive approach to life and to the freedoms we are allowed. We think that everyone has something everyone else can learn from or appreciate. We believe in getting along. There have been some rough spots in KMNR's history, and a lot of controversy, too. However, most of it has been for the better and we have been and still are learning. New people come into KMNR every semester, and they all add something different to what you hear coming from 89.7 FM. They also represent what goes into KMNR, if they don't do it, no one will. People also leave KMNR every semester, taking with them an experience they will

not easily forget. The people, events, responsibilities, and freedoms associated with being part of a unique radio station. If you are a KMNR type already, reflect for a while about why you decided to join. And if you are thinking about becoming one, stop by KMNR and look around. See if you think you have something to contribute to KMNR and check out what KMNR has to offer you. We can always use new people with fresh ideas. People who like music and like interacting with other people. So with these things in mind, drop by KMNR and see what your radio station is doing, see where your \$4.90 is going. Have a good week.

The people of KMNR

## Michael Cave

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well as the winner of the San Francisco Opera Auditions.

Stevenson has sung with numerous opera companies and with orchestras such as the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the San Francisco, Detroit and National Symphony Orchestras under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, Erich Leinsdorf, Zubin Mehta, Eugene Ormandy, Helmuth Rilling and others. She also has completed several European tours and toured in Japan as soloist with the Roger

Wagner Choral. She has recorded on the Nonesuch, Angel, Crystal, M&K and Grand Prix labels.

"An Evening of Music by Michael Cave" is presented by the Campus Performing Arts Series in cooperation with the UMR Student Union Board Fine Arts Committee and the Missouri Arts Council. Admission is by season ticket or individual performance ticket (\$5 for students and retirees, \$6 for all others). Tickets may be purchased from 8 a.m.-noon and 12:30-4:30

weekdays at the ticket office in University Center-West and at the door the evening of the performance.

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## St. Pat's Facts

The St. Pat's Board would like to take this time to wish all a happy and safe Thanksgiving. Next week is dead week and the following week is Finals so if you're incredibly behind in class then this break is a good time to catch up.

To relieve some of the concern over the hockey puck. The St. Pat's Board is in the process of recovering the hockey puck and this should be done within the next couple weeks.

The first town sales of St. Pat's 1986 green will be on Saturday November 23. Board members will be located at the Forum Plaza, Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Pine Street, Hillcrest Plaza and Krogers. If you find you need some green or if someone you know needs some then they may purchase it at these locations. Get those Christmas presents

because there's only 35 days until that celebrated day when Santa comes to town.

### Did You Know?

The St. Pat's Board has a museum in which old memorabilia and St. Pat's stuff is kept and put on display during the month of March. If you know of any interesting facts or have any old St. Pat's materials, the Board would like to include it in their display. To turn in stuff, just tell any Board member or write to Troy Leitschuh c/o St. Pat's Board, Student Activities Office, University of Mo.-Rolla, Rolla, MO 65401.

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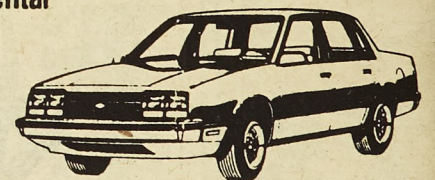
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# sports

## Football victory concludes season

By Harold L. Willis  
Staff Writer

The Miners finished the 1985 season with a 17-15 win over the Grand Valley Lakers giving UMR a 7-3 overall record. Jim Zacny's 44 yard field goal in the closing seconds helped the Miners conclude a fine season.

The Miners broke the ice early in the first quarter when senior fullback Tom Mueller took a two yard plunge into the end zone.

The scoring drive was set up when Grand Valley punted the ball out of bounds on their own 37 yard line. Junior quarterback Brad Haug then completed a 24 yard pass to sophomore tight end Don Brumm. Senior running back Mike Meyer then ran the ball to the two yard line.

The Miner's next possession started on the Lakers' 27 yard line. A reverse to senior running back Robert Kindred gave the Miners a 3 yard pickup. Mueller next went off right guard to the Grand Valley 22 yard line. An option right to Meyer around right end gave the Miners four yards and left the ball resting on the 18 yard line. Mueller picked up the first down with

a three yard run and on the next play, Haug gave Kindred an inside handoff, and he ran 15 yards for the touchdown. Zacny's PAT was good and at 9:16 in the first quarter the Miners had a 14-0 lead.

Grand Valley didn't get on the board until early in the fourth quarter when the Miners fumbled the ball away on the Lakers' 43 yard line. Eight plays later, a quarterback option right gave Grand Valley their first touchdown of the day. The Lakers completed a two point conversion and at 10:24 in the fourth quarter, the score was UMR 14, Grand Valley 8.

The Lakers scored once more late in the fourth on a one yard run which gave them the lead 15-14. The Miners took control with one minute left in the game. Junior quarterback Brad Haug guided the Miners to the Grand Valley 26 yard line and with seven seconds left in the game, freshman placekicker Jim Zacny booted a 44 yard field goal to give the Miners the lead and the victory.

The final score: UMR 17, Grand Valley 15.



Head Coach Charlie Finley looks on with his team as the Miners defeat Grand Valley. (Photo by Curt Adams)



The Miners gather for a conference before they hit the field against Grand Valley. Although they won the game the Miners finished second in the MIAA behind Northeast. (Photo by Curt Adams)

## The armchair athlete

Michael Blechle

"For the Cardinals this will be an XX yard field goal attempt . . . there's the snap . . . Brunner gets the ball down, here's the kick . . . it's long enough, it's . . . no good!" "This is a recording."

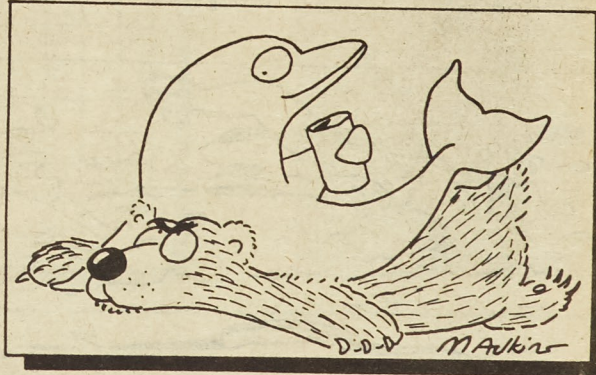
Field goal kicking is not going to be discussed again but it could be. St. Louis kickers have missed at least seven field goal attempts in the last four games alone. The results haven't changed, just the faces. Exit Jess Atkinson. Enter a USFL fugitive that looks like the "Joker's Wild" edition of the devil. This Novo character was supposed to be one of the USFL's best kickers, too. I believe it. Novo's shoes sure look familiar, though.

Today's provocative question is "Who can beat the Chicago Bears?" Last week the Bears went to 11-0 by whipping the Cowboys 44-0. This 44 point margin was not over Buffalo or St. Louis, it was over the Dallas Cowboys! The 11-0 record matches the 1984 Dolphin's streak at 11 straight wins when they were outscored by San Diego and fell to 11-1. The Bears like last years 49'ers, are a consistent team and beat the teams they should. This means the Bears will beat Atlanta next week and go to 12-0.

The Bear's win over Dallas was a combination of their incredible defense and an offense that scored 44 points without the eccentric Jim McMahon. The Bears certainly played like a team that could go undefeated. But will they?

On Thanksgiving Thursday the Cowboys will have their perennial feast on the Cardinals. But this and the games that follow on Sunday will merely be trivial events as all eyes will be on ABC's Monday Night matchup. The game may be a Super Bowl XX preview. Unfortunately for Chicago they will be facing the Miami Dolphins.

In 1972 the Miami Dolphins went 17-0 as the NFL's only unbeaten team to date. This will add some sort of nostalgic meaning to the game. Miami will beat the Bears to preserve their predecessors standing as the 'only' unbeaten team. Jimmy the Greek won't think so but Pete Axthelm will.



The Bears cannot beat the Dolphins. The Dolphins are a better team than the Bears. The Bears will be facing a team with a better offense than the explosive Chargers of the early 80's. Marino is the best quarterback in the league today. Dan needs only a few more years under his belt until he can start being called the greatest quarterback ever. The return of Mark "Super" Duper gives Marino two of the league's best targets in Duper and Clayton. Chicago's secondary is good but there is no way they will keep the Dan Marino scoring machine from marching up and down the field at will.

The facts: Miami has the better quarterback and receivers, the better coach, the better kickers, and the home field advantage. The Bears have a playoff berth wrapped up but they and their fans' dream of an unblemished season will be shattered in front of millions of people as Miami defrosts the "Refrigerator" and creams the Bears. Sorry Chicago, 12-1 isn't all that bad. Besides, disgruntled Bear players will probably have a rematch as the two teams square off in Super Bowl XX.

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## Sports quiz

Q. What university did Red Grange play football for?

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Q. When was sudden death first used in football?

A. In 1955 it was used on an experimental basis in a preseason contest between Los Angeles and New York in a game played in Portland OR. LA won it 23-17.

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Q. What two important rules were introduced to the NFL in 1934?

A. The NFL legalized forward passes anywhere behind the line of scrimmage and the player waiver rule was adopted.



# Miner basketball moves ahead without Gibson

By Mark Bucker  
Staff Writer

A lot of question marks will have to be answered this year if the UMR basketball team is to do well. The big question that will have to be answered is how well the Miners will do this year without their all-time leading scorer Curtis Gibson, because with him last year, the Miners had a somewhat disappointing .500 season (13-13).

"The loss of a player such as Gibson leaves a void in our case that a series of players will have to fill in and do the job," said head coach Billy Key, who's entering his 21st season as head coach of the Miners. "It will take more of a team effort to replace him rather than one individual. One person in our situation can't do it."

The player that will start in Gibson's spot this season is someone new on the scene, Julius Lewis. Lewis is a junior and has transferred to UMR from a junior college, and will start at the small forward position where Gibson was for four years. Key thinks Lewis can be a good player. "Julius is a quick jumper and a good shooter."

The other forward position is once again a toss-up this year between seniors Mark Zarr and Kris Stange. Zarr started most of the games last year while Stange was playing just as important a role, coming off the bench as the sixth man. Zarr was the second leading scorer and rebounder on the team last year behind Gibson. Zarr averaged almost 10 points-per-game last year while Stange averaged six a game. Key has said that Zarr is a more determined player than ever before.

"He has reported in excellent condition and has a great deal of enthusiasm. I feel he will have an exceptional season for us," said Key. Zarr may have the inside track as a starter while Stange will play the sixth man role, but Key is relying on both to have good seasons if the Miners are to have a respectable season.

Another senior, Dave Moellenhoff, will start at the center position again this year. Moellenhoff has gradually improved from year-to-year, and will need to do some more this year, because this season, Moellenhoff will have a lot more responsibility placed on his shoulders to perform well without Gibson.

"Dave has made progress each year. He's the best defensive center we've got, and for a kid his size, (6'8") he runs the floor pretty well. He needs to score a little more (4.9 last year) and improve his rebounding (3.9 last season)," Key said.

The two starting guard positions will belong to junior Stu O'Kraski and freshman Adrian Davis from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. O'Kraski started some games late last year, and he is also looked to be one of the players that will need to improve this season.

"Davis was an outstanding high school player. He'll be an asset to the team. He's a good ball handler and can run the team," Key said.

One player that won't be able to run the team for a while is sophomore guard/forward Duane Huddleston. Huddleston got off to a shaky start last year and then really improved during the second half of the season. He is ineligible to play right now, but can be eligible to play with the team after this semester.

Huddleston is one of the most talented and gifted players that UMR has ever had in its history. When he's on a hot streak, he can score a lot of points. There was about a six game stretch in which he averaged 15 ppg last year. Key said that Huddleston will be missed during the first part of the season. Huddleston will be allowed to work with the team during their practices, so he should be in pretty good shape when he comes back. Key also said that when Duane comes back, he will immediately be put in the starting line-up.

One of the areas that shouldn't be a question mark this year is the Miner bench. "Bench strength is stronger this year than last year," Key stated. "Players like Walker, Cunningham and either Zarr or Stange will have improved our bench. There will be a lot more players coming into the game." Junior Billy Walker and senior Joe Cunningham are both guards that can both shoot the ball effectively.

Davis and Lewis were the only new players the Miners recruited, but they

both give something the Miners really didn't have last season. "Lewis and Davis have a little more quickness. They give us more quickness than what we had last year," said Key. Key considers the quickness these two have should give the Miners an advantage.

"We are hoping that the main advantage we have is that we have a good shooting team." That was supposed to be the Miners main strength last season, but their overall shooting last year was inconsistent.

There are two areas, says Key, that UMR will have to work on as the season progresses. "Defensively, we've got to get much better and we've got to improve our rebounding because, even though we have good size, we need to improve it."

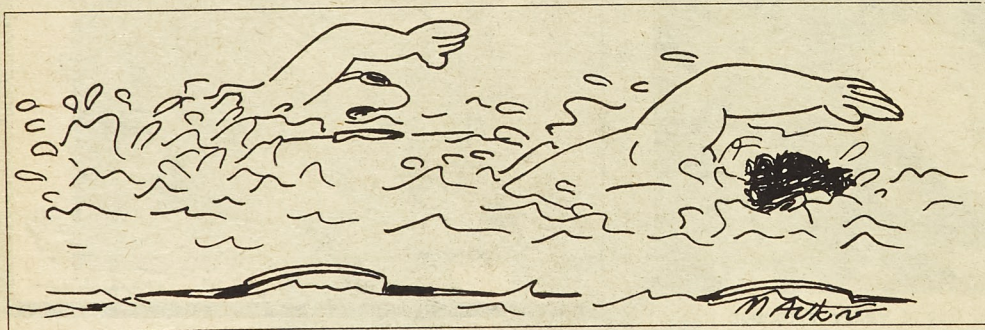
"The improvement of our team will be from those three seniors (Zarr, Stange, and Moellenhoff). The improvement of those three players must come along to pick up the slack from the loss of Gibson."

Key sees SEMO as winning the conference easily this season, even though CMSU has won it the last couple of years. "Southeast has the majority of their players back from last year," said Key. CMSU lost some key players including two-time conference MVP Ron Nunnally.

Besides being athletic director at UMR and the head coach of the basketball team now for 21 years, Key will have a new job to handle that has a lot of national prestige. At the NCAA Final Four Tournament in Dallas next spring, Key will become president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC).

"I'm looking forward to serving as NABC president. I have spent many years with the organization, and have a great deal of respect for what it stands for," Key will serve as president from 1986-87. He'll replace Georgetown's John (Big-Man) Thompson, and then Key will be replaced by Indiana's Bobby (Big-Mouth) Knight.

The Miners start the season playing in the Northeastern Oklahoma Tournament this weekend. Then the Miners play four consecutive home games before finals week. November 26 against Harris-Stowe, November 30 against SIU-Edwardsville, December 2 against Missouri Valley and December 7 against Quincy College. All four games begin at 7:45. Good luck, Miners!



## Swim team beats UMSL

By Dale Heuser  
Staff Writer

Last weekend the UMR swim team traveled to St. Louis and defeated the UMSL swim team by a score of 89 to 23. The UMR team did a very good job of getting psyched for the meet despite the caliber of the UMSL swim team.

Taking first places for UMR were Steve Goodell in the 1000 yard freestyle, Scott Carney in the 200 yard freestyle, Danny Mattle in the 50 yard freestyle, and Craig Erzen in the 200 m. Other first places went to Ken Pettry in the 200 yard butterfly, Paul Perich in the 200 yard backstroke, and

Steve Pascoe in the 100 yard freestyle.

One Miner who had a particularly good meet was Steve Goodell. For the second week in a row, Goodell put forth a Herculean effort in the 1000 yard freestyle to capture a first place.

This weekend the UMR swim team will host SMS and Drury College in the Miner Relays. Competition will start at 7 p.m. on Friday and resume at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The UMR swim team would like to invite all swimming fans to come over to the pool this weekend to help cheer the team on to victory. Your attendance is greatly appreciated.



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	SIU-Edwardsville	11-30	here	7:45
	Missouri Valley	12-2	here	7:45
Women's basketball	William Woods	11-22	away	7:30
	SIU-Edwardsville	11-26	here	5:30
	Pepsi Classic	11-26	away	TBA
	Evangel	12-4	here	7:00
Wrestling	Wash. U.	12-3	here	7:00
Soccer	IFC vs St. Pat's Board	11-22	Frat Row	3:30



# placement

## permanent

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## Convention horror

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—Abolishing individual ballot positions for federal candidates. Instead of voting for a particular candidate, voters would vote for a party slate. This, combined with a possible provision allowing parties to deny ballot space to candidates who do not conform to "party discipline," would put partisan politics in control of at least two federal branches (Executive and Legislative). The threat of "party discipline" would tend to make Congress a rubber-stamp for the President, whoever he may be.

—Allowing either the House or the Senate to submit proposed laws to the President. Presently, bills must pass *both* the House and Senate, thus installing an internal check in the Legislature. This proposed would abolish this check, and in effect change Congress from a single bicameral legislature into a confusing duo of unicameral legislatures. "Party discipline," again, would keep everyone under control.

—Giving the President power to dissolve the Legislature. This is very much like the European parliament model, and is an idea the Founding Fathers purposely rejected. At the time of the Revolution in the 1770's, the British-appointed governors used this power to dissolve the colonial legislatures whenever they tried to oppose British interference. The Founders were quite familiar with the manner this power could be used to stop legislators from defending the rights of their constituents, so they did not include it in our Constitution.

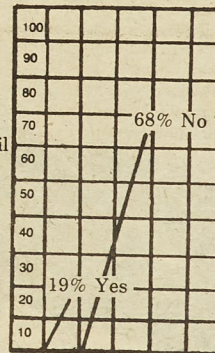
Clearly, these proposals are an attack on the Separation of Powers Doctrine. In altering our Constitutional structure, they would push the federal government toward more centralization of power. To stop the intended re-writing of our Constitution, the Missouri General Assembly should vote to rescind Missouri's convention call as soon as the legislators return to Jefferson City on January 6.

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## Brooks

same time follow the prudent man rule, that is to maximize the income on the funds which by law the university must do, and at the same time eliminate those companies which do business in South Africa such as Ford, General Motors, IBM, etc. So I had a feeling that it would be very difficult to do this. But in the process of the hearings, I discovered how it was possible to do some of these things constructively. Our conclusions were much different than it was in the beginning.

**MINER:** You said the university was required by law to maximize income

on its funds, so is there a statute covering investments by the University?

**BROOKS:** The law is this: The curators serve as stewards of the University funds. There are two funds. The pension fund amounts to over \$300 million and the endowment fund is smaller. So if the curators fail to maximize its income, they would be open to class action suits by the beneficiary of the funds and of course the endowment fund is the same way. While the endowment fund does not benefit the employees, it does benefit the students in the form of reduced tuition

and other scholarships, etc.

**MINER:** So a reduced income from these funds not only affects the employees, but the students and the entire spectrum of the University.

**BROOKS:** Yes, a reduced endowment would require increased tuition, a reduction of scholarships and possibly a reduction in contributions by individuals to the funds.

**MINER:** What was the reaction of each campus toward divestment?

**BROOKS:** The campuses were quite different. The strongest movement was at the St. Louis campus. There was a strong effort by the students and others to get the other cam-

puses to be more active than they were. However, on three campuses—Kansas City, St. Louis and Columbia—the student councils issued a statement in favor of divestment. The Rolla campus never did issue a statement, but took a position of not to divest. They instead felt the university should take an active role by voting their stock encouraging the company management to improve their practices in South Africa. The St. Louis campus was the most active, followed by Columbia, Kansas City and Rolla.

**MINER:** What was the response of the faculty, that is, how was their

turnout?

**BROOKS:** There was a very low faculty turnout—the great majority never participated. The majority of those that did were in favor of divestment.

**MINER:** Did anyone offer any alternatives to replacing the income lost from total divestment?

**BROOKS:** Testimony was generally of the opinion that it would not be necessary for the University to lose any money. However, there was no evidence for that to be the case. The evidence proved otherwise, because any change in portfolio cannot be evaluated within a period of less than ten years and this problem has not been around that long.

**MINER:** What was the Rolla campus's position?

**BROOKS:** There was never really a formal position proposed, but the consensus was to use the stock to force the companies to actively promote an end to apartheid. No other alternative proposals from any campus really came to the front.

**MINER:** Were you surprised by the low participation of the faculty staff?

**BROOKS:** Yes. The faculty and staff are the primary beneficiaries of the fund.

**MINER:** The faculty and staff are the ones who are affected the most and yet they were the ones who participated the least?

**BROOKS:** Yes. Practically all the participation was by students and individuals outside the University.

**MINER:** Who had the largest participation?

**BROOKS:** Rolla had the least, followed by Kansas City and Columbia. St. Louis had the largest.

**MINER:** So St. Louis was the hub of the movement for divestment?

**BROOKS:** Yes. They were the most active by far.

**MINER:** Were the other committee members surprised by the low participation?

**BROOKS:** I don't think surprised is a good word. I think we felt that during the hearings those who were interested in divestment would be the ones talking for it, where the ones not interested or against it would not be at the hearings.

*The second part of this interview will follow in the next edition of the Miner.*

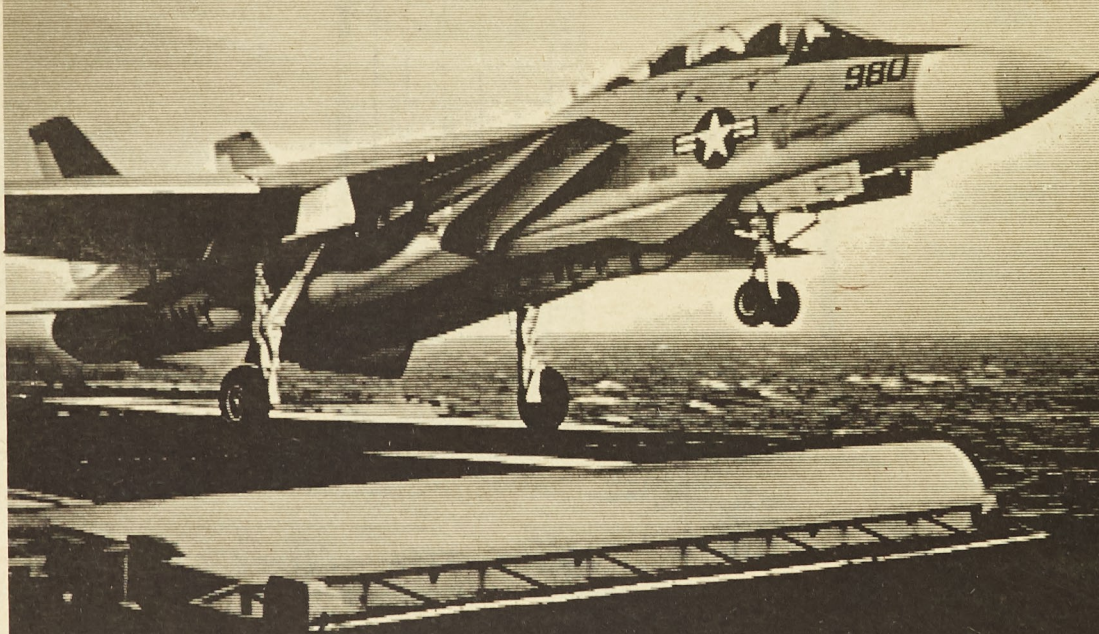
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