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UMR faces budget problems in 1986-87

By Steven M. Tillman

The University of Missouri-Rolla is facing a \$1.7 Million deficit for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987. The University of Missouri-Rolla Budget Review Committee has noted that the declining enrollment at UMR and reallocations to meet long-range planning goals have resulted in the budgetary imbalance.

Campus enrollment is expected to drop in the next few years, bottoming out at 4,680 in the fall of 1987. Fall enrollment on campus was 5,767 in 1985 compared with 6,432 on-campus in the fall of 1984. The preliminary estimate of the fall 1986 enrollment is 5,015. After the fall of 1987, projections see the enrollment slowly starting to increase.

Part of this budget problem will be handled by about \$700,000 in reallocations between programs on the campus to meet the goals of the long range plan. Problems directly related to the enrollment decline will result in approximately \$1 million in operating and staff reductions.

UMR interim Chancellor John T. Park has said that one-time funds of UM and the campus will allow budgetary areas to partially handle the impact of staff reduction. However, these funds cannot be used to solve the base budget problem. "Every effort will be made to place those individuals whose jobs are affected in positions vacated through normal attrition," said Park. "It is very likely that several of these individuals will be offered other per-

manent positions prior to the effective layoff date."

Budgetary areas on campus and their planned operating and staff reduction amounts include the following:

•Of the \$1 million in campus reduction, \$505,000 will come from the Schools of Engineering and Mines and Metallurgy and the College of Arts and Sciences. These three budgetary areas have handled their reductions through attrition in staff positions and the elimination of some filled positions. Among their reductions are the equivalent of 14½ faculty positions.

"Unfortunately, these schools and colleges are giving up positions pre-

viously held by talented people who left or are leaving UMR either to retire or to accept jobs in other locations or whose positions are being eliminated," said Park. "It will be difficult for these areas without these positions which they have relinquished."

•In the administrative services budget area, \$340,000 in operating expenses and staff reductions will be made.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Neil K. Smith said that administrative services staff reductions will include 16 permanent and 2 temporary positions currently filled and 3 open positions left unfilled in anticipation of budget needs.

•The budgetary areas of the office of the Chancellor and the office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs will make \$170,000 in reductions. According to interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Nicholas Tsoulfandis, "These reductions will affect a number of units and activities such as the library and the university center and the visiting professor fund. Another of those affected is KUMR-FM radio. However, no permanent staff positions and no major functions of KUMR will be lost."

Reallocations between programs will proceed as follows:

Interim Chancellor Park said that the campus would work between now and June 30 on ways to reallocate \$700,000 between programs to meet the goals of the long range plan.

"Interdisciplinary activities in the eminent program areas of intelligent industrial systems and in materials engineering and science will be emphasized in the long range plan," Park said, "as well as areas such as graduate research program enhancement, instructional laboratory modernization, student access to an electronic campus network, eminent professorships and telecommunications."

Park said that the eminent program of intelligent industrial systems involves many UMR academic departments and research centers and will help meet the country's need for engineers and scientists in the area of industrial processing and manufacturing in which the entire operation, from concept to fin-

ish, will be done interactively with the computer.

The eminent program of materials engineering, which also involves numerous UMR academic departments and research units, will concentrate on a small number of new materials topics in addition to metallic, polymeric, ceramic and composite materials of the future, Park said.

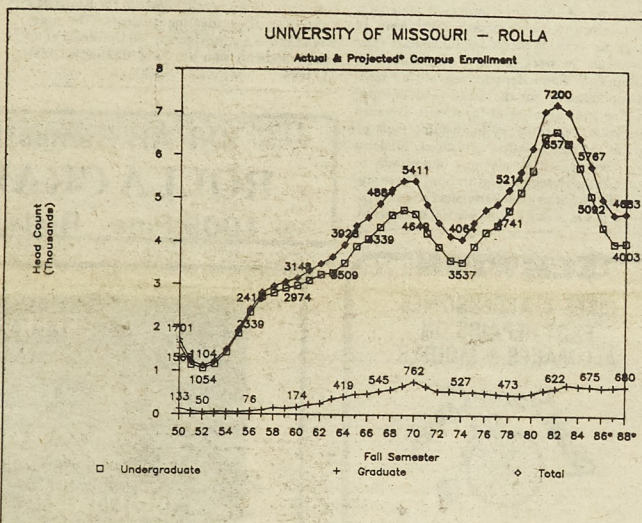
UMR's private fund raising efforts will increase as follows:

Vice Chancellor for Alumni/Development Affairs Frank Mackaman said that the UMR development program charge is to increase private fund raising both to enhance student recruitment and to ease campus program reallocations.

"Through private fund raising, we are increasing our funds available for student scholarships," Mackaman said. "This, in turn, will help UMR's recruiting efforts."

He said that the general alumni association scholarship fund has increased from \$143,000 to \$200,000 over the past year, for example.

"In addition," Mackaman said, "private gifts will be sought to assist in easing reallocation activity between UMR departments. For example, if a department were asked to reduce its operating funds by a certain amount in state moneys, UMR Development activities would seek to find private donors to help make up the deficit."



Proof of immunization to be required at UMR

By Mella J. Sage
News Editor

Beginning this fall, the University of Missouri System will require students to show proof that they have had measles and rubella immunizations, according to Dr. Ken Robertson, dean of students at UMR.

This new policy, approved by the UMR Board of Curators at its February meeting, is part of a national effort to immunize college students, who are a high-risk group.

"We at UMR are concerned with immunization because we are such a compact, residential campus that the disease is easily spread," said Robertson.

Any student born after 1956 must either show documented proof of measles and rubella immunization or prove immunity or request a waiver from immunization when they register for classes. Students who do not produce evidence of immunizations will have 60 days to get the shots or prove that they have already had them. Failure to comply with this time could

result in the cancellation of the student's registration.

Students with religious or philosophical objections to immunizations may obtain a waiver. But students with waivers will be removed from the campus should even one case of measles break out.

"The reason we are so concerned about the immunizations is that the disease is potentially fatal," said Robertson.

College-age people are particularly susceptible to measles. "Measles immunizations given prior to 1968 were only temporarily effective. Also if you were given the immunization before one year of age you are not considered to have enough immunity and will be required to be immunized again," said Melba Read of the UMR Infirmary.

Students over 30 will not be affected by the policy because people born before 1956 either at one time had the disease or were exposed to it, building up a natural immunity.

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Co-op student receives NASA award

Source: OPI

Michael J. Stagnaro, a UMR senior in aerospace engineering from Lake Ozark, Mo., was the recipient of an Outstanding Co-op Award for the fall semester from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

Stagnaro, a co-op student, received the award for his accomplishments during his third period of work at the space center. He was nominated by his supervising engineers in the systems analysis section of the systems definition branch, Advanced Programs Office.

According to the nomination, "Stagnaro converted a launch vehicle sizing program to a personal computer, added significant enhancements to the program, and optimized the program solution techniques in such a fashion as to dramatically improve the overall performance of the program."

"All of the numerical analysis and launch vehicle sizing strategy that Mr. Stagnaro used in this program are the results of his own study," the nomination said. "His lead engineer would suggest ideas and Mr. Stagnaro would be off and running. His diligence, his willingness to work beyond the normal tour of duty, and his ability to



Michael L. Stagnaro (left), UMR co-op student from Lake Ozark, was the recipient of a (NASA) Outstanding Co-op Award for the 1985 fall semester. With Stagnaro is Professor Charles R. Remington (right), director of career development at UMR. Remington also directs UMR's Cooperative Program.

self-motivate all point to an outstanding cooperative student."

The award was the second special achievement award that Stagnaro has received at the space center. He also was awarded the honor last spring for achievements during his second work period. At that time he worked in the power and pyrotechnics section of the thermochemical test branch, Propulsion and Power Division.

"All of the assignments have been different, and all have been interesting," he said. These assignments also have started him in one of the areas in which he expects to specialize—computational analysis.

"I was already interested in propulsion development, and I want to stay in that field. But after doing some work in computational analysis, I became interested in that field and hope to combine the two in doing design analysis of propulsion and energy systems," he explained.

Stagnaro not only wins awards at work, he's also a winner in the classroom at UMR. He is a participant in the departmental honors program; a regular on the honor roll; a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor society; and a member of the student

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calendar of events

Tuesday

Visiting Professor Lecture, "Physics of the Climate," Dr. Franck Laloe, Laboratory for Hertzienne (Optical) Spectroscopy, University of Paris, France, 4 p.m., 104 Physics Building. Free.

English Club meeting, 3:30 p.m., Gallery, U-Center East.

Wednesday

ASCE meeting with AGC at 7 p.m. in CE 114. Topic covered is "Infrastructure" by Mr. Tim Batz from Lockton Insurance. Refreshments afterwards.

Women-At-Work Series, "More Women's Music," Herison, noon, Missouri Room, University Center-East. Fee for the series.

Geology and Geophysics Seminar, "Energy Policy Objectives and Results," Dr. George H. Shaw, AGU Science/Policy Lecturer, 3:30 p.m., Room 305 Norwood Hall. Free.

Thursday

Reception for Dr. James W. Goodrich, new director of the Joint Collection of Western Historical Manuscripts and the Missouri State Historical Society, 2 to 3 p.m., Room G-3, Curtis Laws Wilson Library.

Physics Colloquium, "Spin-Polarized He and Optical Pumping," Dr. Franck Laloe, Laboratory for Hertzienne (Optical) Spectroscopy, University of Paris, France, 4 p.m., 104 Physics Building. Free.

UMR Film Series, "Pauline at the Beach," 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, Mechanical Engineering Building. Season ticket or \$3 at the door.

The Wargamers Association of Rolla will meet at 8 p.m. in Math-Comp. Sci. 206. Dave Thompson, our president, will speak on Avalon Hills Release, Advanced Squad Leader.

Saturday

Spring Break begins.

Next Tuesday

Inter-cultural Club meeting, 3:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Library, rm. 202. All UMR students are invited to see what ICC is about. It's fun, informative, with eye-opening presentations by students and faculty alike.

Noday

Organizations who have not been contacted to have their group picture taken for the 1985-86 Rollamo are: Greek Council, Chinese Students, Turkish Students, Theta Tau Omega, Muslim Student Assoc., College Republicans, Raiders, Southwinds, Theatre Guild, American Institute of Aerospace and Astronautics, Assoc. of Civil Eng., Amer. Soc. of Civil Eng., Amer. Soc. of Mechanical Eng., Assoc. of Computing Machines, C.L. Dake Geological Soc., Society of Women Eng., W.T. Schrenk Soc., Council of Graduate Students, Intramural Managers, Cycling Club, Pi Tau Sigma, Intercultural Club, Amer. Assoc. of Petroleum Geologists, Soc. of Amer. Military Eng., Hang Gliding Club, Vietnamese Student Assoc., Interfraternity Council, Amer. Foundryman Soc., Circle K and Officer's Christian Fellowship. We need to have someone from each of these organizations contact Diane Clements at 341-2759 or Sandy Sonderman at 364-0253 to arrange a time and place for your group picture to be taken before April 19.

Course Comment Book (CCB) is sponsored by the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at UMR. The CCB is a book of comments made by the students for the students. By simply taking five minutes to fill out a comment form you will be helping another student. Comment forms will be available in the library, near the entrance. Students are encouraged to comment on as many courses as possible. Comment forms will be available starting Wednesday, March 19, 1986. The comments will be gathered and made available to the students as soon as the forms are received. There will be two copies of the CCB, one will be held on reserve at the library, and the other will be in the Minority and Women in Engineering Program Office at 204 Rolla Building.

Preregistration for the Summer and/or Fall semester will be April 14 through April 18. Students should obtain their preregistration materials and schedule of classes from the Registrar's Office starting April 10th. Detailed information regarding preregistration will be found in the front section of the Fall schedule of classes. Students should contact their department the week of April 7th for an advising appointment.

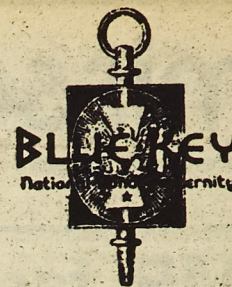
Preregistration for the Summer and/or Fall is open to currently enrolled students and former students who have been accepted for readmission to the university. Students should obtain their preregistration materials from the Registrar's Office beginning April 10th. Registration material is to be returned to the Registrar's Office April 14 through April 18. Students should contact their departments the week of April 7th for advising appointments. Some departments will no schedule appointments for the entire week of April 14th. See your department for details. Detailed information regarding preregistration will be found in the Fall Schedule of Classes. Students who preregister will be given an opportunity to pay fees prior to regular registration. Those students who do not pay fees early must attend regular registration. Course cards will not be reserved.

Student Financial Aid applications for need-based financial aid (loans, and/or college work study) for the Summer 1986 terms are now available in the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall. In order for a student to be considered for need-based financial assistance for the summer terms, the student's ACT Family Financial Statement for 1985-86 or 1986-87 must be on file in the Student Financial Aid Office along with the Summer Financial Aid Applications by May 2nd, 1986.

1986-87 ACT Family Financial Statements (FFS) are available for students to receive in the corridor outside of the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall. The ACT/FFS must be completed in order for a student to be considered for a Pell Grant, College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Missouri Grant, and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for the 1986-87 academic year. The ACT/FFS should be completed by 3/31/86.

The 1985-86 Pell Grant application deadline is May 1, 1986. The Pell Grant processor must receive the application form by this date. The last day UMR's Student Financial Aid Office can accept the Pell Grant Student Aid Reports (SARs) for the 1985-86 year is May 10, 1986.

Attention May graduates: Commencement announcements are now available in the Registrar's Office for all graduating students. These announcements are provided by the University at no cost to students who will be graduating on May 11, 1986.



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news

Ray Morgan scholarship established at UMR

Source: OPI

The Ray Morgan Award for Special Achievement in Geology, an endowed scholarship for the outstanding second semester junior in geology, has been established at UMR-Rolla by the trustees of the Amy Shelton McNutt Charitable Trust Fund.

The scholarship honors Ray E. Morgan, UMR professor emeritus of geology and geophysics, for his contributions to the field of geology. The first award of approximately \$3,500 will be presented during UMR's annual Honors Week activities April 14-18.

Dr. Richard Hagni, chairman of the department of geology and geophysics, said that the trust fund was established by Mrs. McNutt prior to her death in 1983. "The trustees knew of her admiration for Professor Morgan and of his assistance to Mrs. McNutt in establishing and administering the V.H. McNutt Foundation. They established this award in his honor as an expression of gratitude," he said.

Hagni said that Mrs. McNutt especially appreciated Morgan's work in



Ray Morgan, UMR professor emeritus of geology and geophysics, after whom an endowed scholarship for the outstanding semester junior in geology has been named.

economic geology, which she considered to be the most important phase of geology. "In 1961, Mrs. McNutt established the McNutt Foundation with the departments of geology and geophysics as beneficiary in gratitude for what UMR had done for Mac (V.H. McNutt). Morgan was helpful in advising her, and in 1964, at Mrs.

McNutt's request, he became chairman of the Foundation Committee. She convinced him to continue as chairman of the committee after his retirement from teaching in 1978," he added.

Morgan served on the UMR geology faculty from 1948 to 1978. At various times he taught most of the departmental courses, but his main interests were petroleum geology, coal geology, geology of metallic minerals, geology of non-metallic mineral deposits, geologic instrumentation and field geology. In addition, during his 30 years on the faculty, and for two subsequent years, he coached the men's varsity tennis team. He holds B.A. and M.S.

degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Besides his academic career, Morgan's professional work in many parts of the United States and in Canada and South America has involved exploring for and evaluating deposits of oil and gas, coal, nonmetallic and metallic mineral deposits. He is a registered professional engineer, a registered land surveyor and a certified professional geologist in Missouri.

Amy Shelton McNutt, whose interest in UMR and the geology department spanned eight decades, was the widow of V.H. McNutt, UMR-Rolla alumnus, Class of 1910, and former faculty member. A pioneer economic geologist, McNutt discovered numer-

ous oil and gas deposits and the first commercial deposits of potash in the Western Hemisphere. Mrs. McNutt worked closely with her husband during his successful career, and after his death in 1936, she managed the complex McNutt operations, including Gallagher Ranch, a 10,000-acre ranch

near San Antonio, Texas.

"She maintained close ties with UMR, and was a frequent visitor to the campus," said Dr. Don L. Warner, dean of the UMR School of Mines and Metallurgy. "Through the years, several hundred students have received scholarships from the foundation. 'Mamma Mac,' as she was affectionately called, took a personal interest in each of the scholarship recipients, met with them on her visits to campus, and kept track of their careers after they graduated. She also established a scholarship program for mining engineering students, and in 1983, she contributed \$2 million to help equip UMR's mineral engineering building, V.H. McNutt Hall, which is now under construction."

Mrs. McNutt was a graduate of William Woods College. In 1964, UMR granted her this institution's first honorary degree of doctor of humane letters. She was an honorary Knight of St. Patrick, a member of UMR's Order of the Golden Shillelagh and a recipient of alumni and other awards from UMR.

ASEM students attend regional conference at Purdue

Submitted by ASEM

The Rolla Student chapter of the American Society for Engineering Management / Institute of Industrial Engineers sent a delegation of 32 students and 2 faculty advisors to the IIE Regional Conference held at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana from March 6-8. Bill Anderson represented UMR in the technical paper competition with his paper entitled "The Microworks Business Plan"; he received an honorable mention award.

Scheduled activities included tours of Pritsker & Associates, Inc., manufacturers of SLAM II and TESS software packages, General Foods, and the Purdue robotics lab.

As the official UMR delegate, Monica Villavicencio accepted the award for the highest total student miles traveled by any school in attendance.

The trip was educational and informative, but the students still managed to have a good time.

French physicist visits UMR

Source: OPI

Dr. Franck Laloë, director of research at the Laboratory for Hertzienne (Optical) Spectroscopy at the University of Paris, France, will be a visiting professor of physics at UMR-Rolla March 24-28.

During his stay on campus, Laloë will present two general lectures and a physics colloquium. They are free and open to the public.

Both of the general lectures will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 104 of the Physics Building. The lectures are: Monday, March 24, "Quantum Properties of Spin Polarized Systems" and Tuesday, March 25, "Physics of the Clarinet."

The physics colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 27, in Room 104 Physics Building. It is entitled "Spin-Polarized He and Optical Pumping."

Laloë received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Paris. He is president of the Commission of French Publications in Physics and also is the recipient of the Aimé Cotton Prize of the French Physical Society.

He is the author of numerous articles and scholarly publications and is co-author of the textbook *Quantum Mechanics*, which is currently being used at UMR.

His visit is sponsored by UMR's department of physics.



Bob Francis selected as Blue Key Miner of the Month. (Photo by Karl Gress.)

KD fights child abuse

Submitted by Tracey Clavena

Governor John Ashcroft proclaimed Saturday, March 15 as Missouri's Child Abuse Prevention Day in recognition of a nationwide fundraising effort by Kappa Delta Sorority. Members of UMR's chapter collected donations on March 3, 4 and 5 at various locations around the Rolla area. They joined thousands of Kappa Delta collegiate and alumnae members across the country in the campaign to benefit local affiliates and chapters of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPA), the sorority's national philanthropy. A full 80% of the \$172.65 collected will remain in

local community child abuse prevention programs through the L.O.V.E. organization and the remaining 20% will go to the NCPA for nationwide public-awareness programs.

Kappa Delta Sorority began supporting the NCPA in 1980, and since then has contributed more than \$100,000 to support child abuse prevention efforts throughout the country. UMR Kappa Deltas would like to thank sincerely every person, especially all the UMR students, for their generous donations to our charity and hope you all will continue to support the nationwide effort to end child abuse.

NASA

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chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Stagnaro will return to the space center, next summer and expects to receive his B.S. in aerospace engineering at UMR in the spring of 1987.

After three work periods, Stagnaro said that he is "100 percent for the co-op program."

"I wish everyone could have the opportunity to participate," he said. "I didn't have any idea that it would make such a difference in my outlook. I can see how I will be using what I learn in the classroom on the job after I graduate. I also feel more confident

about my career after graduation. I have a better idea of what to expect in the work place and what will be expected of me," he said.

He is looking forward to getting a position in which he can work in his major interest areas—computational analysis, design and optimization. However, he also is considering graduate work—a master's degree in aerospace engineering or mathematical physics—and possibly a Ph.D.

Stagnaro is a graduate of the School of the Osage at Lake Ozark. He is the son of Gina Stagnaro, formerly of Lake Ozark.

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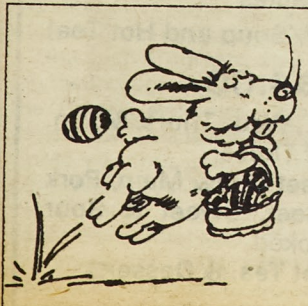
By Christal Roderique
Assistant News Editor

Trailways Lines, Inc. has announced a reduced round-trip fare for college students. The busline hopes these reduced fares will encourage students to use its system during Spring Break.

Anytime between now and May 4, 1986, any college student who presents a valid identification card will be eligible for the discount fare. The discount round-trip fare from Missouri to any-

where the busline goes is \$86.00. The only restriction is that the return portion of the ticket must be used within 15 days of the purchase date.

"We recognize the fact that college students represent a large portion of our late winter and early spring travelers," stated Tom Kissell, Director of Marketing for Trailways. "We want to get as many of them as possible to consider Trailways for their spring break travel."



letters to the editor

More camaraderie needed in Women's Intramurals

Dear Editor,

I would like formally to register a grievance with the UMR Women's Intramural Organization. Why are fe-



males always asking for equal rights when they are not even fair with each other?

There are a lot of women athletes on this campus who perform very competitively in the intramural program and do very well, but are never recognized because some other female is more popular with the intramural managers. There are some organizations on this campus that play as a solid, competitive team, have an outstanding win-loss record to prove it, and who are never recognized because of that fact. They are good and the other female managers know it but refuse to recognize that fact because they do not possess the competitive sportsmanlike spirit.

Somehow, they feel they must carry a grudge against these women of winning organizations even though no harm was done to either party in any way! This has been going on for at least the past three years and I pray

that some attitudes take a serious changing. This gives Women Intramurals a bad name on campus because of their slighting of other members.

This is one of those instances where I wish we were like the males. When a team is doing well, they recognize them. Organizations do not get Team of the Week because of sympathy points! It seems that people are not aware of what goes on in these meetings.

One example to show you the blatant disrespect for good athletes is the issue over GDI. The President of the Women's Intramural Association voted to drop GDI from the roster due to lack of participation for this semester. If you have been following the sports, you know that GDI is comprised of the UMR Women's Basketball team—a group of dedicated and truly outstanding athletes who demonstrate their ability in other sports besides

basketball. It is a fact known to all Intramural managers that Coach Ortel only allows them to participate in certain sports, so their reason for "missing" certain sports would seem clearly understandable.

So why is there a need to get rid of these ladies? What harm have they done? Answer: They are competitive and winners. It is only a small fact that GDI won football and softball last year. It is only a small fact that GDI beat Sig Ep Little Sisters in softball last year and the President of Women's Intramurals is a Sig Ep Lil Sis. It is only a fact that GDI will be out there on the fields to win again. And why not? If they are the best then they deserve to be recognized, not dragged through the mud to satisfy some hypocrite who does not want to lose.

Now you cannot blame all the Sig Ep Little Sisters for this at all. I am

pretty sure they have not the foggiest idea what their manager does. This is just to give you some idea as to what goes on in these meetings with all the managers. It is tiring and typical of a female. So much for breaking that stereotype!

I think a lot of females in this association need to take a good look at themselves, and I guarantee the first reaction from you will be, "What a bit-!" Typical again. Take some constructive criticism and turn yourselves around. Start building up that camaraderie that once was in Intramurals. The thinking process here needs to be changed and it has to start with each and every one of you. I know it can be done. And thank you for the time you spent reading this letter. It is already your first step to listening and action.

—A Disappointed Female Athlete

A student's opinion: Disgusted with it all in Rolla

Dear Editor,

This letter is a culmination of the feelings of one UMR student. However, I know of many students who share at least some, if not all, of these ideas.

First of all, I agree totally with the viewpoint of the Veteran's Assistance Association concerning student activity fees. These fees should be used for the benefit and to the satisfaction of the student body, not for inviting some idiotic, guest-speaker on campus (aka Timothy Leary). If I am going to throw away \$91.50 a semester on fees, I would like to know what it is going for. It is clear to me that student activity fees should be done away with completely.

On a different note, if the International Student's Club wants to make this campus more international and attentive to a foreigner's way of life,

they can forget it. It is enough that non-Americans make up 18% of the student body. They should not expect us to admire or conform to their lifestyle. This reminds me of the United Nations, which uses the United States only for its money. And, when it comes to policy-making, it practically vetoes all of our (the US's) proposals.

Does UMR want to be handled by a minority of foreign groups? I believe UMR needs to start considering the opinion of the majority of American students on this campus, not the minority. This can be done by immediately reducing the foreign student body, starting next semester.

Finally, I am rather disgusted with the campus as a whole. Why are all these new buildings going up? Doesn't everybody know that enrollment has been steadily declining? Could this be due to increasing fees and costs? Next,

why has the university torn down the old T-1 and nuclear engineering buildings? Could it possibly be to make room for new, more expensive ones?

In short, I firmly believe that this

institution must start changing to meet the needs of its students. This can best be accomplished by doing away with the student activity fee, reducing the enrollment of foreigners and stopping

the increases and new construction.

—Bill Smith

P.S. If the Miner really cares about the student body, it will print this letter. I dare you.

SUB abusing student activity fee

Dear Editor,

I was happy to see the letter in last week's Miner from the Veteran's Assistance Assoc. protesting Dr. Leary's lecture. It seems I am not the only one who thinks the lecture was a terrible waste of over \$3000. I have talked to other students and I have yet to find one that supports the Student Union Board decision in inviting Leary.

I agree wholeheartedly with the veteran's group in calling for abolition of a mandatory student activity fee. I strongly object to being forced to pay

for activities in which I have no desire to participate and which attack my moral and religious values and my country, especially when the only alternative presented is drug abuse. Apparently the Student Union Board thinks this is good for the student body.

If SUB really wants to do what the student body wants, let them take a survey of the students. I do not realistically expect SUB to take such a survey. If they were to word it in an unbiased manner, they know as well as I do

that the results would overwhelmingly support abolition of the activity fee. They can then provide any activity on campus they want and allow those who want it to support it. That way those who want to hear the ravings of a lunatic or see scrap metal (i.e. modern art) on campus can pay for it.

I do not have the desire to take away anyone's right to fill their mind with trash. I just object to being forced to pay for it.

—Fred Worth

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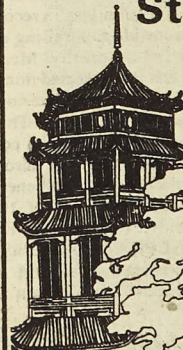
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The "C" in UMC is for conceited

Editor's Note: This editorial is the first of several written by the new **Missouri Miner Editorial Board**. In contrast to the columns written by our staff in the past, this and those that follow will represent the views and input of several people and will therefore truly be editorials by the **Missouri Miner**.

The people on the Board are myself, Cameron Coursey (Managing Editor), Mella J. Sage (News Editor), Cordell Smith (Staff Editorialist), and Scott Lucas (Student Council President).

I hope that you will enjoy the intellectual stimulation and that you will write us with **your** comments and input.

—Paul McLaughlin, Editor

The University of Missouri

If we said that this editorial was about the University of Missouri, we would be breaking one of the first rules of the newspaper business by being vague and indefinite. Depending upon which city you are located in, you might believe that we are talking about the University of Missouri-Columbia or about the whole University of Missouri four campus system.

So let us instead say that this editorial is about the audacity of several fine students, many of them journalists, who say that they are from the University of Missouri (and forget to mention which campus) as if the campus they were from was all there was.

It is symptomatic of a larger problem which the three satellite campuses note with slightly clenched teeth: The campus at Columbia gets the attention; we do not.

Be it known that it is **UMR** that is suffering from

declining enrollment and declining support (relative to UMC). Currently, though, the real world looks at Rolla as the prime engineering and technical school in the Midwest. At the rate we are going, those people who remember the Missouri School of Mines will lose entirely the great name that it has earned with the industrial leaders of the nation and even the whole world.

Oh, MSM is what UMR used to be called, and the decision to change to UMR invoked one of the few demonstrations this allegedly apathetic campus has ever had.

Now these leaders know of Rolla. You hear of stories like the Arabian prince that held up a reception line he was hosting when he found out that the person whose hand he was shaking was from Rolla.

Who knows of UMR? Actually, an increasingly large number of people know that there really are four campuses to the UM system and that one of them turns out extraordinary technical talent.

The problem we see is that UM-Rolla, UM-Kansas City and UM-St. Louis are being short-changed on recognition. We think people such as UM President C. Peter Magrath would see this remedied. He emphasizes that we are four sister campuses of one large university, not one university located in one city that has step children distributed around the state.

The solution we see is that people should start noticing the glories that lie beyond the center of this state. Columbia is not the only campus, and for our sakes must not be treated as such. And as for the 'Mizzou' Tigers that are reading this, *please start saying you are from the University of Missouri—Columbia.*



Peace March focuses on disarmament

The summary below was written by Don before things took a drastic change. He wrote to tell us that the March had come to a halt 10 miles out of Barstow, CA. The marchers were determined not to move until the office provided the equipment necessary to cross the desert. From Barstow to Las Vegas is 100+ miles of nothing. They needed another water truck and another tractor trailer cab.

A series of meetings took place and try and firm up governmental structure among the marchers and assess what they needed before moving on. Don said the office was completely unorganized. He had been promised a "professional,

well-run, well-financed organization" but—

He is asking everyone to hold any money that had been promised to Pro-Peace, also do not send anything to The Great Peace March.

At this point the Great Peace March has been canceled. Don is staying in the area to see if there is any chance that the marchers can salvage it, but he does not hold much hope.

He is committed to working full time this year for the peace movement. At this point he does not know what form that will take.

He will keep you posted as we hear more.

—Jewell Billen

By Don Billen

Industry, Calif., 2/20-3/4, 1986

The Great Peace March began this week with a five mile walk from the Los Angeles Coliseum to City Hall and then a seven mile walk to Cal State. Our arrival at City Hall was greeted by thousands of cheering people who filled the streets for a concert by Melissa Manchester and Mister Mister.

In addition to the concert at City Hall, we were addressed by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley who presented a proclamation of support from the city. A delegation from Japan presented us with a spark from a flame that has burned in Hiroshima and will continue to burn until all nuclear weapons are eliminated. At the end of the concert, all the marchers sang a song written for us by Holly Near.

The concert and rally at City Hall lifted our spirits immensely, but it could not prepare us for the walk through East L.A. The people of the city lined the streets as we walked through their neighborhood. Family after family stood in front of their houses clapping, shaking our hands and thanking us. Never having been to Los Angeles I did not know the area, but everyone had warned me that it is a dangerous area of town. We walked through in the dark and

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House turns back on Contras

By Cordell Smith

On March 20, 1986, a day that will live in infamy, an invertebrate House of Representatives voted down (by a vote of 210 to 222) President Reagan's request for \$100 million in military and other aid for the freedom fighters in Nicaragua. This cowardly and venal act, part of a long tradition by the House of stabbing America's friends in the back while helping to assure continued Communist victories elsewhere, demonstrates once again that a majority of Members of Congress have the moral fiber of a coffee pot.

Naturally, a full list, detailing how every Representative voted, will be published as soon as the information is available. The list will be repeated next semester as well, so outraged voters will have the information necessary to vote their wrath. In the interim, however, let us examine some of the emotional non-arguments used by aid opponents.

One such argument asserts that, instead of aiding the freedom fighters, we should seek to resolve the Central American crisis by negotiation and diplomacy. This is a nice thought, as no one really wants war, but unfortunately it overlooks a vital consideration. If negotiations are to be truly successful, it is essential that neither party be an aggressor. Otherwise, the concessions made to the aggressor in the normal course of give-and-take would amount to a piecemeal surrender.

Let us illustrate this by providing an example

removed from the realm of international affairs. Suppose Mr. Joe Average Citizen should happen to be disturbed one evening by a frightful noise outside his home. He hurriedly grabs his loaded Smith & Wesson and rushes outside to find a would-be arsonist about to ignite gasoline that he has sloshed all over the front porch. How will our aggrieved homeowner react? Will he resort to negotiation, even though he has the capacity to defend himself? If he promises to give the hoodlum the Fiero in the garage, in exchange for a promise by the crook to "cease and desist," has he really negotiated successfully? Actually, no, because the homeowner has instead surrendered something he did not deserve to lose in the first place. (In fact, he will probably lose more, when the thug returns to negotiate for the family silverware.)

Is it all that different among nations? Not at all. Indeed, such surrender is known as a policy of *appeasement*, and it has always failed to achieve a lasting peace. (Nevertheless, this policy of "what's yours is yours, what's ours is negotiable" remains the cornerstone of the surrender movement in the United States.) Clearly, then, fair negotiations require that all parties to a dispute be without hostile intentions.

Now, I am sure that this is so obvious no one will disagree with it. Aid opponents, however, will claim—in fact, they already **have** claimed—that the

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House of ill-repute

only aggressor is the United States, which prowls all over the globe, seeking peace-loving Nicaraguans to devour. This is illustrated well by a recent letter published in the **Rolla Daily News**, written by a member of the local Rolla Appeasement Issues Group, in which this statement is found: America's "policy of brute force . . . is directly responsible for driving countries like Vietnam, Laos, and Cuba into the arms of the Soviet Union." By implication, we are supposed to conclude that Nicaragua is a Communist slave-state, solely because the bad, bad Americans have been so hostile. A quick examination of facts shows this to be ludicrous and laughable.

On May 31, 1980, the Peanut President signed into law (Public Law 96-257) a bill (H.R. 6081 of the 96th Congress) providing \$80 million in economic aid to the Sandinistas. Additional aid followed through Fiscal 1981 despite Reagan's efforts at budget-cutting. Indeed, Reagan himself did not even seek to eliminate the aid to Nicaragua until the following Fiscal Year. Within eighteen months, the U.S. gave the Sandinistas more aid than did

any other country in the world.

In fact, even before the Sandinista Communists took Nicaragua, the US intervened on their behalf. During the final siege in Nicaragua in 1979, Israel shipped a sizeable quantity of arms to help Somoza's beleaguered Guardia Nacional, which was suffering from shortages due to Carter's imposition of a *de facto* trade embargo against the Somoza Government. These arms had been paid for by the Government of Nicaragua (then anti-Communist), and were desperately needed. Under extreme pressure from "our" State Department, the Israeli ship was ordered to return to Israel, thus depriving Somoza of needed arms, and guaranteeing a Communist victory in Nicaragua.

Is this the American "aggression" against which Nicaragua-apologists rail? If providing aid to the Communists in this manner constitutes aggression, I certainly hope I will be similarly victimized next.

Ovviously, Nicaragua's entry into the Communist orbit is *no* due to the imagined aggression from the US.

Who, then, is on the offensive? I suggest we look at the scoreboard and observe that the Communist bloc has absorbed a good chunk of the world. From the formal establishment of the USSR in 1922, the front lines have moved across Eastern Europe, through mainland China, into Korea, over Indo-China, and across Africa. Now the front has crossed the Atlantic and is in our backyard.

If the Communist bloc is really on the defensive, how did they acquire so much territory? I am no military strategist, but I do know that it is not possible to gain ground from a defensive position. At best, defense can only hold on to what is already held.

Only the willfully blind can fail to see this. It is not Nicaragua, but the United States which is being encroached upon. For our own security, we *must* aid the freedom fighters of Nicaragua, and we *must* seek the overthrow of the Sandinista Government. As Patrick Henry urged in the Virginia Convention in 1775, "Let us not, I beseech you sir, deceive ourselves longer."

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Peace March

felt nothing but warmth.

The whole day solidified a growing belief I have that the people are truly behind our goal of global nuclear disarmament. Early in the week I had spent a day canvassing a neighborhood near our campsite. I expected and braced myself for negative feedback from people irate that I had disturbed them in their homes. Instead, I found people excited about the March, the idea of global nuclear disarmament, and eager to talk.

The week before the beginning of the March, we camped at Griffith Park. We moved there from the White Oak Recreation Center on Monday by walk-

ing 18 miles. The park proved to be a near ideal setting. It is a four thousand acre preserve located close to the heart of Los Angeles. A beautiful range of small mountains runs through the middle of the part. I was given a short tour by the local naturalist who seemingly described every plant we saw. His memory amazed me. Not only did he know the name of plants but also a usage for every one. We tasted some of the edible ones, which had flavors ranging from a tasteless lettuce to a licorice flavor.

A day after we arrived in the park, a heavy smog blanketed the surrounding valley. Simply put, the smog disgusted me. I walked to the peak of one mountain, with two friends, and we could see

nothing but haze. Undoubtedly a mere fifty years ago, the view would have been spectacular. Progress quickly destroys what nature creates.

On the Sunday preceeding the move to Griffith Park, several hundred of us made a 14 mile hike to a local theatre for the showing of a documentary in tribute of Dr. Martin Luther King. After the film, I found it impossible not to wonder how history would have unfolded had he not been assassinated. Maybe the world would be radically different. Of course the possibility exists that if he were with us, we would not appreciate him as much. Just as today we fail to appreciate the beauty of life by continually stockpiling weapons of mass destruction.

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Would You Believe...

Interpol, the international police organization, is headquartered in Saint Cloud, a suburb of Paris.

The word "chauffeur" comes from the French "chauffer," which means to heat. The first automobiles in France operated on steam and needed "heating up" by the driver prior to an excursion.

The many-armed wonder, the octopus, has eight arms that it uses for legs, and legs that it uses for arms. It has practically no neck; its mouth is underneath its head; it changes its color whenever it wants to, and squirts out a kind of black ink which clouds the water so that no other animal can see it.

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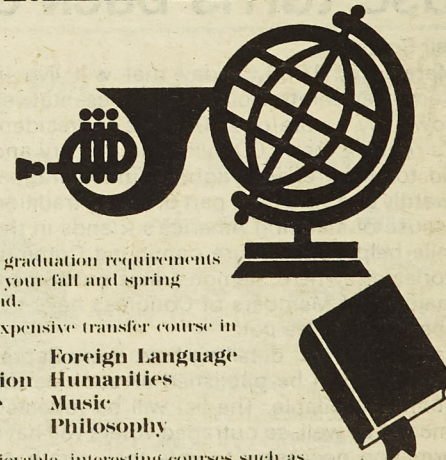
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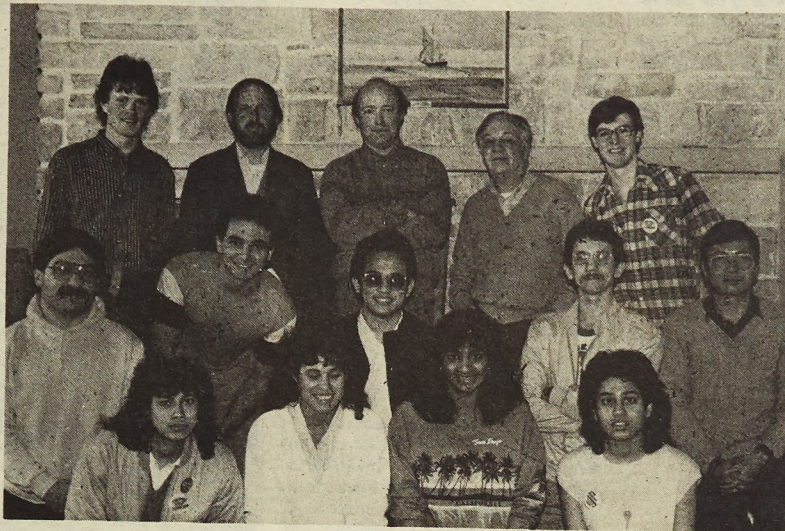
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features

International Day journeys around the world



Reyhan Washington, a native of Turkey, takes time out for a moment's pleasure.



Members of the International Students Club in conjunction with SUB and Auxiliary Services provided a colorful day for visitors. (Pictured from left to right) Front row: Arland Desouza, Nina Adjunta (Ads Dir.), Aruna Katragadda (Pres.), Shama Padakannaya. Second row: Bassem Maksoumi (Exec. Off.), Ricardo Valbuena (Sec.), Vijja "Cha" Vajaranant, Gus, Ting-Wei Lwo. Third row: Andrew Ryar (Exec. Off.), Dr. Haynes, Dr. Morgan, Dr. Findley (advisors) and Jim McNellis (Treas.)



Exhibitions of various countries were just a part of what visitors were able to observe at International Day.



During the International Talent Show, Anita Vimaraju dazzled the audience with a lively Indian dance.

All photos by Galen Oellig

Alternatives to file Florida, unique spring break ideas

By Path Ruth

Spring break is upon us once again. This year, why not try something different? After all, why leave a noisy, dirty, crowded town full of college kids to go to Florida and sit on a noisy, dirty, crowded beach full of college kids? Any bozo with a beach blanket and a bottle of Coppertone can go to Florida. How much suntan can one person use in a lifetime?

This is the year to get more out of your spring break by going somewhere new. Be creative. Be unique. Be an original. Everybody's doing it.

For those in need of some fresh ideas, the US Park Service, in conjunction with the National Board of Tourism and the editorial staff of *Mad* magazine, have compiled a list of some alternative sights to see, places to go, and events to experience. Included on the list are:

Little Rock, Arkansas—The Third Annual "Salute to Violent Death" Heavy Metal Music Festival and Diner Dance.

This year's festival runs from April 2-6 and features such bands as the Electric Chairs, The Sewer Scum, Roy

Crud and the Dog Mange Boys, and The Painful, Bleeding Abdominal Sores. Special theme events include "Parole Night" featuring bands who have recently been released from prison. The \$30 admission fee covers all five days of the festival, as well as parking, emergency medical and detox facilities, and a 24-hour bail bondsman.

US Route 40, Amarillo, Texas—The Our Lady of Internal Combustion Shrine and Highway Memorial.

An inspiring sight on the West-Texas landscape, the shrine has drawn visitors from all faiths and denominations. Erected on the site of the largest automobile smash-up in US history, it has become a traditional stopping point for travellers seeking blessing for their journeys and a clean restroom. The memorial site is jointly operated by the Texas Department of Highways and the sisters of the Order of Perpetual Acceleration. The predominant feature of the memorial is a huge white marble slab, inscribed with the names of thousands of travellers who have stopped to read it, and been killed while crossing the highway.

Omaha, Nebraska—Al's All-Nite Diner and Restaurant Museum.

Al Zewicke, proprietor of the diner has assembled an outstanding collection of photographs and memorabilia relating to one of America's most beloved national institutions—the greasy spoon diner. Included in the museum are the first known chili-dog, the first drive-through window, the first plastic-laminated menu, and a photo mural of Edward J. Kelso, who is credited with inventing the trick of unscrewing the tops of salt shakers so that they spill salt all over someone's food. Special exhibits include a short film, "The History of Indigestion" and a piece of parsley which Mr. Zewicke has been putting on customers' plates since 1952, without anyone ever eating it. The tour is concluded with a viewing of the world's largest ball of used gum—12 feet in diameter—constructed entirely from samples found under restaurant tables.

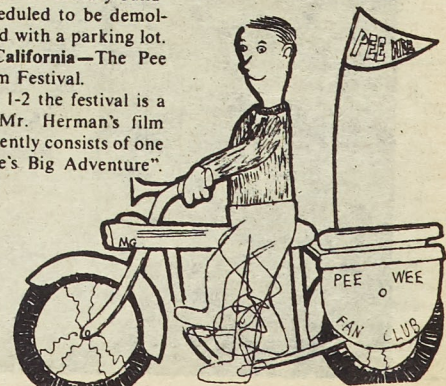
Bensonhurst, New Jersey—The Milard P. Fillmore Presidential Library. The library is a lasting tribute to one of the most overlooked and least interesting of the Presidents. While he was never actually elected to the office

(he took over after Zachary Taylor died) and even though he served only two years, Fillmore distinguished himself as a uniquely unqualified Chief Executive. The library is filled with such historical artifacts as the Presidential toothbrush and nail clippers and the First Lady's hair curlers. A photographic exhibit contains rare pictures of Fillmore signing several pieces of legislation which had no historical significance whatsoever. The prospective visitor should plan his trip before the end of April, as the Library building has been scheduled to be demolished and replaced with a parking lot.

El Segundo, California—The Pee Wee Herman Film Festival.

Running April 1-2 the festival is a retrospective of Mr. Herman's film career, which currently consists of one feature, "Pee Wee's Big Adventure".

Critiques, panel discussions, and special seminars are included in the festival, which begins every 3 hours. Discussion topics include "Pee Wee Herman—the Jerry Lewis of the 80's", "Is Pee Wee His Real Name?" and "Pee Wee: The Man, The Myth, The Silly Noises." Well-known film critics Siskel and Ebert will present their paper, "Pee Wee Herman and the Justifiable Homicide Law." Mr. Herman will make a personal appearance at the festival's closing ceremonies to offer a public apology for his career.



Mr. Manners Neither a borrower nor a lender be

By J.T. Martin
Staff Writer

Dear Mr. Manners,

I borrowed my friend's new coat and I accidentally got it dirty. I washed it, but it shrank massively. Can I unshrink a coat? What should I do? I can't afford to buy my friend a new coat.

Up a Creek

Creek,

I would say that you accepted all responsibility for the coat when you borrowed it. You owe your friend an explanation (and a coat). The coat won't unshrink so you're stuck. If you're that scared to confront your friend, wait until it's too warm to wear a coat, then return it and hope it goes out of style by next fall.

Dear Mr. Manners,

My roommate is going out with this one girl, but I know she is seeing someone else quite steadily. I don't know if he knows that she's cheating on him. What should I do?

Worried

Worried,

If you are that concerned the best thing would be to confront your roommate's girlfriend. Ask her what's going on. It's for your own peace of mind.

but try not to get any more involved because it really isn't your business.

Dear Mr. Manners,

I was recently invited to the Orange Crush Dance the sororities put on. The problem is I don't want to go because I know who sent the invitation. She is constantly bugging me. I try to be polite, but she just ignores the fact that I'm trying to blow her off.

Bugged

Bugged,

Are you sure she sent it? If she did, then don't go if you don't want to. You'll probably have an enemy for life, but if that's what you want . . .

Dear Mr. Manners,

Why does someone who gives advice write about sports?

Curious

Curious,

Why does a sports fan write a letter to an advice columnist?

Dear Mr. Manners,

Every semester I come to school with an optimistic attitude that I'll be able to listen to KMNR for more than 5 minutes. So far I haven't. They say they play music for the entire student population, but I find it hard to believe.

The only people I know who listen to it regularly are the really weird guys on my floor. Is there any way to right this wrong.

Dissatisfied Student

Dissatisfied,

If you really believe what you're saying then start some sort of petition requesting a change in format. How are they supposed to know what people want to hear if they don't hear enough complaints and requests?

Dear Mr. Manners,

My roommate is really a sweet girl and my good friend. The problem is that she doesn't like to go out a lot. I tried to convince her to go through sorority rush with me, but she refused. She wants to get out more, but she's too shy. How can I help her?

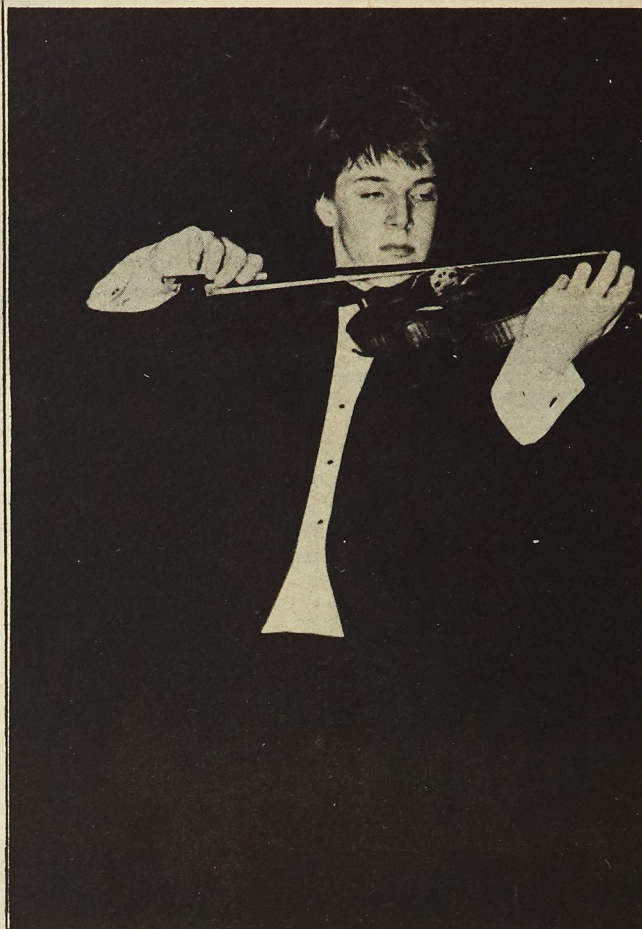
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C.S.,

Shyness is a tough problem to overcome, but I'm sure you'll be able to help her. Try to get her involved in your sorority's activities. I'm sure if you introduce her to a larger circle of friends her self-confidence will increase enough to make her more outgoing.

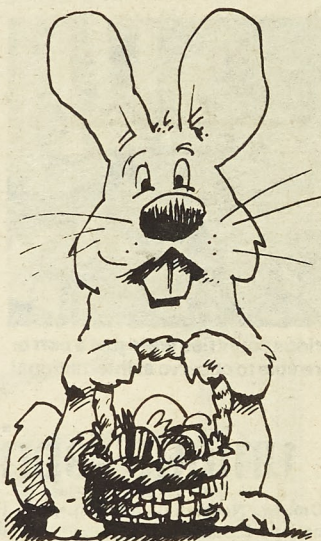
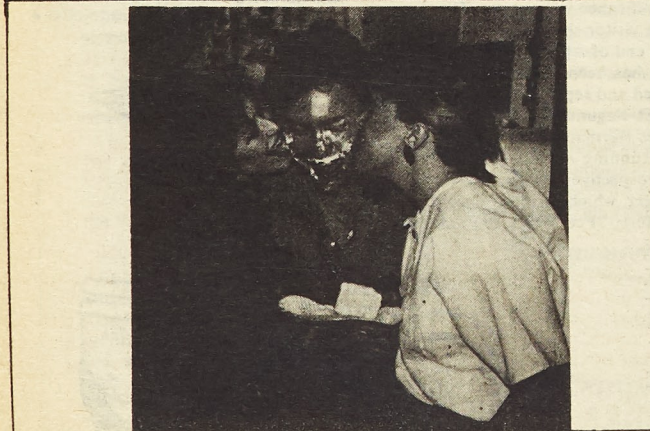
If you have any questions to ask Mr. Manners, feel free to drop your questions in the "Miners Box" at the first floor of the Rolla Building.

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Joshua Bell, 17-year-old veteran violinist, gave a brilliant performance on March 17 at Cedar Street Center. (Photo by Galen Oellig)

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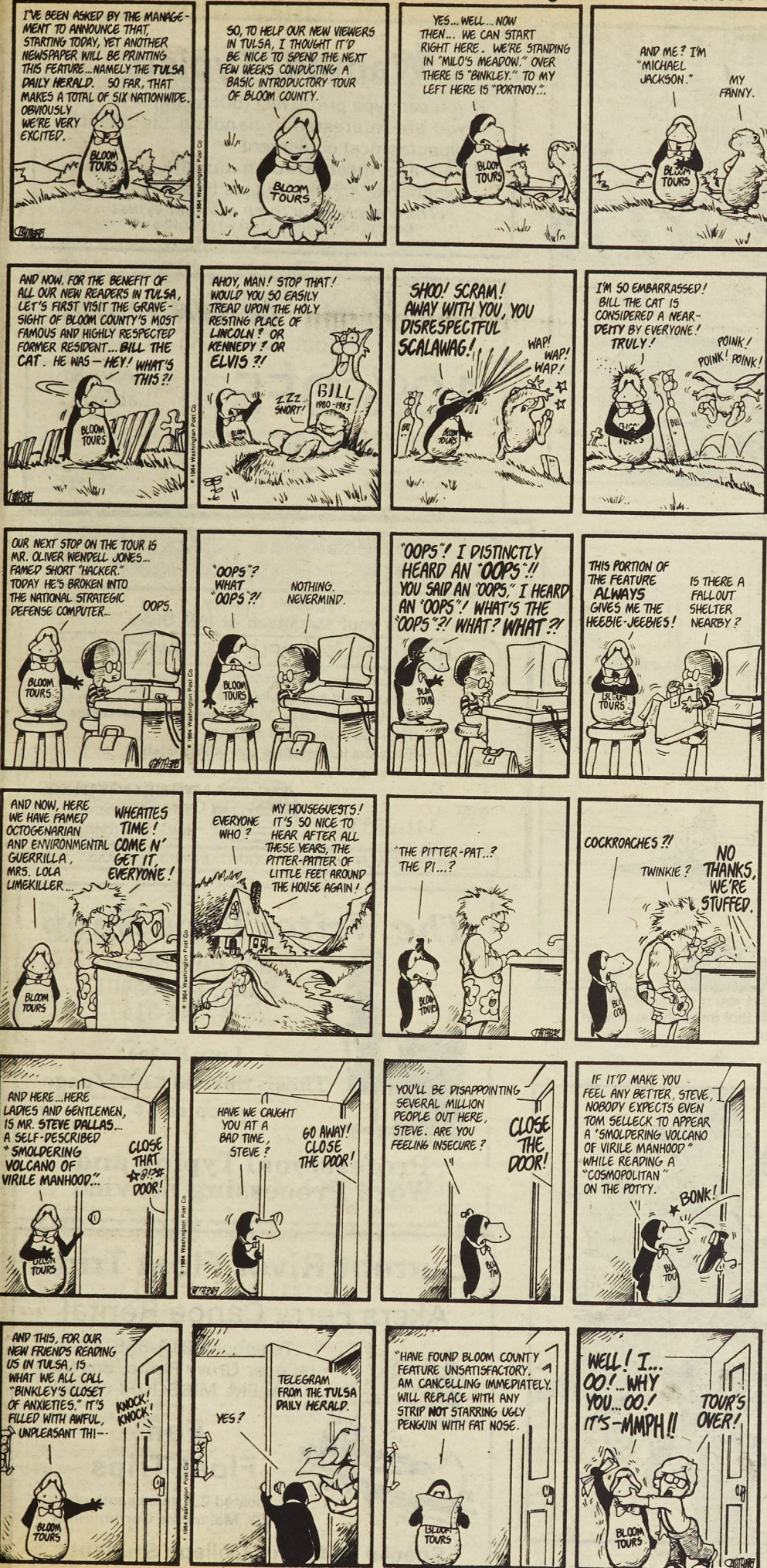
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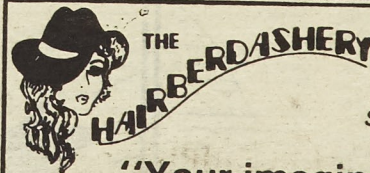
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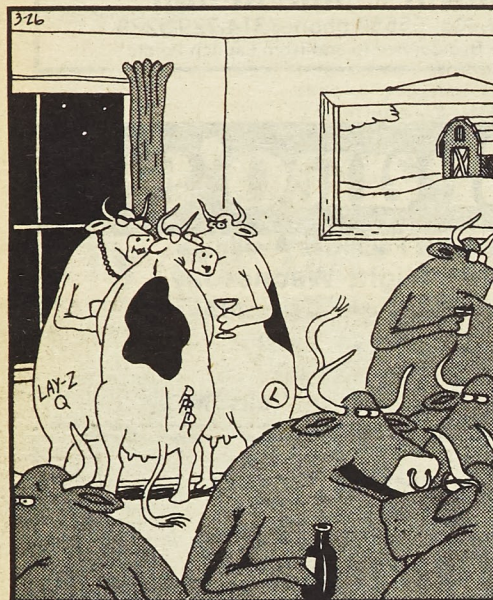
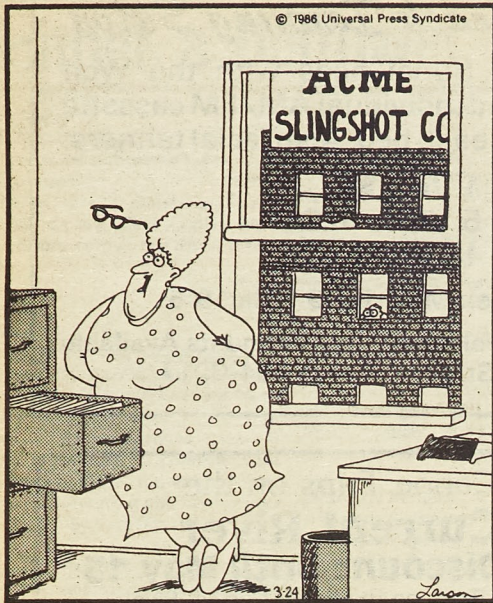
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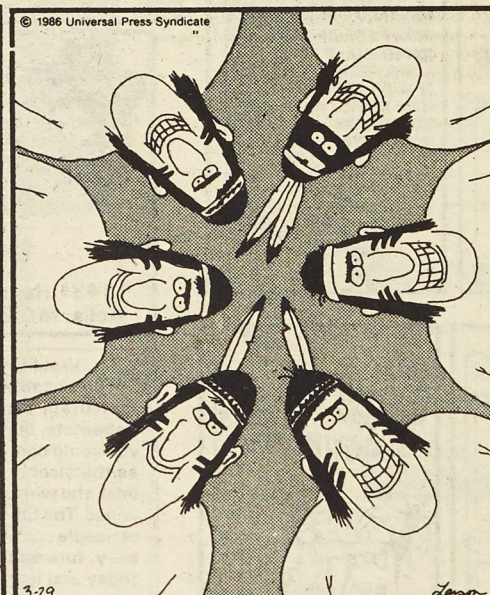
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... then I'm your real man! I'm a senior, as well. Just slip a note to S070617 or under the door of 204 Holtman Hall, and it'll reach me without problem. Hasta luego!
—The Gentleman

Dear Cuddles
Maybe I'm the one you are looking for. If you would like to find out, please go to 1107 Pine Street (upstairs) and ask for a message for you. This isn't a joke or put-on, so I hope you get there.
—Hopeful

Cuddles
I might be the man of your dreams. I live at Woodcrest Trailer Park, #51. You can get in touch in the mornings till noon.
—Wolf
P.S. No phone yet, write or visit.

To Cuddles:
Here is another name for you to choose from. I am a senior. I am a little shy (until I get to know you) and I don't weight a ton. DFI-FOOL.
—Keith

Hey Cuddles . . .
I would like to get to know you. ME 215 1:30 Fri. 28.
—Decent
P.S. Not shy but careful.

Cuddles
Hi. I am a nice decent Rolla guy. You sound like fun if you're truly not ugly; however, I'm too shy to announce my location. —Gentleman 1st Class P.S. If we ever meet, I hope you live up to your pen name.

To the Veracious Cuddles,
You seem to possess the wiseheartedness that most Rolla women are not capable of having. I, by my own definition, qualify as a real man. Like you, I too am looking for someone. I'm 19 years old and I'm "not ugly" (the way a person looks shouldn't matter anyway, it's what's inside that counts). If the age difference bothers you, I understand. If not, write back next week and let me know the time and place to meet.
—The Lonely Guy

Dark Lady

Dear Dark Lady—
I'm a lady of romance and I'm helpless too. So I write to warn you of messengers who: Speak sweetly of romance for this is their guise. Beware of the gents, they feel love with their eyes. I still search hard, lost in the mist; For no true Prince of love exists. Once I felt him take my hand; And I followed him to a dreamer's land. Hope shone through, and I followed the light. But he rode away, and was lost in the night. Now I know who took my hand, It wasn't the Prince. It was merely a man.
—Lady S.

Dark Lady
Love in Its Glory
There are times like this
When I wake in the night
And call your name aloud
When unbeckoned tears fill my eyes
My ears strain to hear a sound
A sound of your step
As you come to me
A sound as a whisper
So carefully made
For none but myself to hear
A gentle sound of soothing words
To convey your thoughts to me
Perchance your thoughts be those of love
Which would rid my heart of fear
I long to sleep the silent sleep
Which brings the dreams of love
The dreams of hope for which I hope
Afe dreams where I'm with you
But when I wake alone I feel
The heavy weight of loneliness
Resting upon my mind
I brace my strength for another day
And spend the day thinking of you
—J.R.D.
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Dark Lady,
I'll bear my soul
and give you my heart
If you promise to love me
and that we'll never part.

What I feel for you I cannot say
But, it grows stronger with each passing day.
—Hippy
P.S. I'm on a roll.

To Hippy, BWF, venio et amo, and anyone who reads the Miner.
Lofty dreams clouds do go
Every higher, floating so.
Those who choose to follow these,
write and tell me if you please.
Thoughts that blossom as you pass
Meadows green and ponds of glass
Gentle touch, a butterfly kiss
Waving trees, a dampened mist.
Will you write and tell me of
All your thoughts and hopes of love?
Woo me 'till your heart's content
With a little message sent.
Polish it 'till never finer
Enter it unto the Miner.
Reveal myself? Wait Just a while
For you cause my heart to smile
knowing now, no longer frantic
That I'm not the last romantic!
—Dark Lady

P.S. No, I'm not ugly.
P.S.S. Hint: I'm an owl lover.

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Attention Seniors:
Baby pictures wanted to go in the yearbook of seniors who have their picture in the '85-'86 yearbook. Please identify the picture when you submit it. Put them in Rollamo mailbox in Room 202 Rolla Building-Activities Office. Thank You.
—Senior's Editor
Jennifer Cupp

For Sale: Wollensak tape deck, \$10. AM-FM radio for 76 to 80 Plymouth, \$5. Contact Prof. Morris, 226 Fulton, or phone 341-4731.

Attention!
The truth is now revealed! The dude with the thumbs up sign on the back of the '86 Glitterball T-shirt is Edwin the Nuke, alias "Sam Sausage-head"! Long live Wing-tip shoes! —The Artist

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Hey Stroke,
How 'bout those horoscopes!!!
—Muffy

Mic,
By all rights you should be sick too. If you know what we mean ...
—The Walking Germs

Holly,
Why, are you up to 200 pounds now, we want to party with both of you.
Y.F.-B.R.

To the Velour Man,
Can't wait to see you in those shorts. Did it have a garanimals tag on it, too.
—Your Fashion Consultant

Kelly H.
You are the one
I have been writing of.
For you are the dream
I have been dreaming of.
So if you need me,
Please do call,
for I am near.
But, don't be afraid to speak.
—ROMAN

Dedicated to those with suicidal tendencies.
Death
I've cheated Death today.

I wouldn't let him take me away.
But, what of tomorrow?
Will Death bring my loved ones
the burden of sorrow?
He wants me to come with him.
To live a life not so grim.
He tempts me, oh, how he tries.
But, the thoughts of suicide
brings tears to my eyes.
Life is a constant heartache.
Death seems to be my only escape.
Should I stay or should I go.
The answer I do not know.
—Hippy

P.S. Love is force of powerful kind. She sends
Death to the far corners of your mind.
P.S. Nothing is so bad that you cannot cope.
Stick around awhile and you'll find hope.

To the BKE house:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Whatever else we might do
We didn't fork you
—From the Cleptos

A Real Man,
1. Doesn't mind the fact that I have 60 pairs of shoes.
2. Eats my biscuits (or pretends to) even though they are slightly burned on the bottom and doughy on the inside.
3. Loves dogs.
—Cuddles

TFG,
I'd love to invite you Sept. 13, but unfortunately that's been put off indefinitely. G.B. and I are back to dates again! If we ever do finally get it together again, you'll be invited for sure! —Kar

Hey Sigma Nu's,
We hear the quarry is warming up nicely!
—Some KD's

Snapper,
Let's do the Time Warp again! Also, the Cardinals—
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Ragels,
Congrats on your 1st place triumph. By the way, who's car did you rack in this week?

Come one, come all to the G.M. Hall of Fame.
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Lips:
Roses are red
Board reps are green
ME is pud and
St. Pat's was a scream!
P.S. I have a "do not disturb" sign you can have for the phone room.

Barry-Bo:
What kind of hormones did Darth Vader have?
Maybe Boldt could use some (just kidding!)

Smiley,
You're doing a great job with rush. Keep up the good, work!

R.K.L.,
Thanks for your help with the walking stick! We couldn't have done it without you!
—S.G.R.

To "Crazy T" and "The Fig"
I lost my sunglasses again ... I need some help searching for them. Got any ideas? —Flash

V. Romance,
Let's get together sometime. —A Chi-O Fan
P.S. Being a mascot has some advantages.

Joann,
You're the best roomie!
—C.S.

To the cute guy that sits next to the window in 12:30 Mech. and Mat:
Do you have a girlfriend? I hope not.
—An interested party

Pyro—
I'd rather hold the bloody axe and be told, "Go home Child," than be sent to prison with no hope of ever being let out. Remember, there is something to be said for diplomacy. —ATD

Boston Fern,
Why so silent in retorts? Has someone already got you bound and gagged? —Traveling companion

S.R.G.
Hey, Charlie Brown!!! I love you!!! I'm in business at UMR!!
—G.R.S.

The officers of ASEM/IE would like to thank Dr. Henry Wiebe and Mr. Donald Higginbotham for being faculty advisors on our trip.

Irmgard,
Who knows what you'll do next.
—Roy

1c,
The next time I am at a banquet, don't ask me to fix your shade. Also, watch out for those corks.
—Drac

Love those surprises!! —The women of DC

Hi Nathan!
Have fun on your senior trip! Florida—Yahoo!

Batman
What animal has 4 legs at morning, 2 legs at noon, and 3 legs in the evening? I know a word of letters three. Add two, and fewer there will be. Got an answer? Call 364-7293.
—Riddler
P.S. Cuddles, what's your number?

Be good and don't get sunburned.
—Your Big Sis!

Scott,
Whose dog was laying on your shoes St. Pat's weekend?
P.S. Meow
—M

Bryan,
Happy 6 Month Anniversary! Love Ya Til It hurts.
—SLH

Congratulations to Vashen High School Alumni for making it to the final 4 for the fifth consecutive year. We know you will defend your 1984-85 Mo. State 4A championship. 1985-86 Motto (Taking No Prisoners).
—The Original

Sharon, Jenn, Michele,
The motto is ... find the California Cooler man! San Diego '86—let the madness begin.
—MD

To Apt. 8B & neighbors,
You throw wonderful parties. Thanks for the good time.
—T&C 1301 Oak

J.T,
I wish you would call me.
—beetle

Mic
Sorry I woke you up Sunday nite. I just wanted to reach out and touch someone.
—Love From California

To: Trac, Hondo, Gnat, Steph, Sebeth, Sue Bear, Cookie, Pud and Vic
Thanks for being such great friends! I will never forget everything U guys have done. I couldn't have done it without U guys! But we need more 209 action!
—Love, A.J.

To the Kappa Sig Men Padre Bound:
Have the best Spring Break ever! Remember the suntan oil, it may come in handy.
—Love,
A Little Sis

To a Certain KA:
—Thanks for the card—as for drinks I like champagne. Conversation gets me nowhere, but I might consider the last part; am I joking? Only time will tell!
—A friend of a friend

Everyone deserves a chance, and another, and another, . . . as man as the heart can endure.
—From someone who "nose"???

Tuby Prune Bottom,
Thanks for the lessons over St. Pat's. My outlook on laundry has been greatly improved.
—Horatio Hornblower

To The Certain KA at Myra's Saturday Night Party,
I still want to play pool.
—KC

Aubrey,
You have learned an important lesson. Sleep is good for what Ales you.
—Phillip Marlowe

Lynn,
I think you owe Dale an apology. You weren't there, but I was. You judge people too easily.
—Crai

Catherine,
Someone in your condition should take it easy. Slow down and take care of yourself.
—Frog

To Matt & Jed,
How come you always lock your door when Didi and Kimberly come over?
—Locked Out

Hey Karen,
Thanks for your helping hand on my root!
—Lil' bro, E.J.

Betty,
Wwaattteerrrmeeelllooonn!
—Guess Who?

Elard,
Talk about Typecasting!
—definitely not a fan

Peaches:
You are right. Marriage is out of the question. But then, so is a purely platonic, non-physical relationship.
—Sober (now)
P.S. What are your dimensions?

The Rodent,
What do you do with all those little animals? Why do they keep disappearing?

To The "Gold Nova" Owner,
Is that thing really gold or is that just a combination of the colors of the dirty, yellow, wax build-up and the hot pink paint underneath?
—Signed, "Impressed"

Hi Hun
Thanks for Bun. Where did the Easter Bunny go?
—BAM

Just a few more comments . . .
To the Magnet:
You are too much! Your abilities will have to be checked soon, or you'll overrun the entire campus.
To dark lady:
You might as well face it you're addicted to love.
To Rich:
You might think you know who we are, but that won't help you one bit. You will find the ADVISOR's wrath a most unpleasant experience . . . techno brownoser.
To our loyal Fans:
Chill out for sping break, dudes . . .
—The Advisors

To my 710 roommates,
It was a St. Pat's to remember. Thanks to the best roomies a girl could ask for.
—Love,
Barbie

Phred,
I'm always thinking of you too, as always.
—Blondie

Hey Glenny, Guess What?
You might have to dance first!!

Alpha Kappa,
R.A. Smythe wants to party with you.
—937

Lumpy,
If you're trying to make me hurt by seeing that girl, I want you to know it's working. But if it makes you feel better I'm glad.
—Wendi

Sexy Dancer,
I just wanted to say hi to you in the Miner.
—The Older Woman

P.S. You better know this is for you!

BTR,
Congratulations as Pres. of StuCo. I guess you really did beat the system.
Kelly,
I bet you are glad that the green drunk has gone into hibernation for another year. Congratulations on your Psych test.
—Love, Ron

Tubie PB—
I'm looking forward to the bus trip to Florida! Should be a blast!! I wouldn't want to spend it with anyone else. I'll bring the blankets! (You bring the SMORES . . .)
—Love, Other Tubie PB

Jill,
Thanks for always being there whenever I need you. You're the best friend I've ever had. I hope you have a great time in Florida during Spring Break!
—Patti

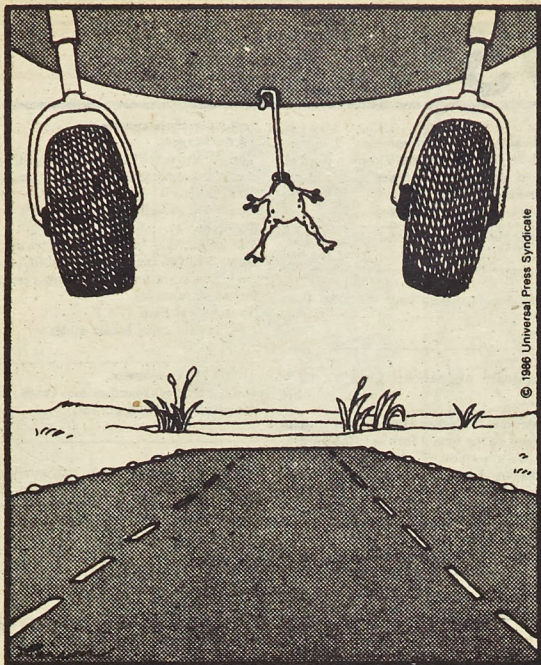
To the cute girl who sits in the front of the room—
I know you always read the Miner during class so I wanted to surprise you. Turn around and you'll figure out who I am. Here's a hint: blizzard, cheap wine, kiss . . . When are we going to get together again?? Miss you.
—Love, Your Secret Admirer

To The Girls at the Extravaganza—
Thanks again for the O'Miller sticker! You're both sweethearts. You called that night but you didn't leave your number—call me again sometime and we'll party together! See you later.
—Wild Man

To The Women of Rolla,
A few words of caring . . . After awhile you learn that love doesn't mean learning, that kisses aren't contracts, and presents aren't promises . . . And you begin to accept defeats with your head up and your eyes open. With the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child. So you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers. And you learn that you can endure . . . that you really are strong and you really do have worth. and that with every new tomorrow comes the dawn.
Sweetness,
When does 29-26 equal millions?? Only when we take turns sunbathing our backs at the pool at Castaways in Las Vegas! Even though my knee's better, why is my left leg stiff all the time? You and Benjamin know!
—Love,
JSB

To L of the PMS Trio,
A group of gentlemen who have been admitting your awe-inspiring beauty since A-Bomb would like to make this comment: I wondered as I stood there falling more in love with you if I would have to fall in love with all three of you.
—Senior EE's

To TJ's Runner ("Board?"):
Somebody's watching you. Are you available?
Awaiting a reply.
—TJN Res.



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Now let's get serious, folks

By: Permanent Residents of the Valley

What is a study break? It is a time to relax: a time to let your mind wander, a time of peace. I guess a good study break could involve finding a peaceful place to go—one far enough away to forget your books, yet one near enough to be accessible. Most people would be surprised at how many places actually exist.

Personally, I do most of my studying at night, and so I take study breaks when the skies are dark and the air is cool. One of my favorite spots is on Main Street between 3rd and 4th streets. It is an old wooden bridge that crosses over the railroad tracks. It is very peaceful except when a train passes below, which happens at fairly predictable intervals. I guess the feeling is summed up well in a poem written during an especially cool moonlit night:

It's eleven fifty-eight
Again I wait
Atop an old wooden bridge
For the midnight train.
A warm breeze
Caresses my hair
And all I hear
Is the sporadic clanging
Of a nearby flagpole
Off in the distance
I hear the drone
Of the horn:
He comes
Now I can see the light.
I look at my watch.

Twelve o'clock: midnight
Immediately he is upon me—
A rush of wind
Carries the putrid smell of oil
As well as
The deafening pandemonium
Of his rapid movement;
My skin tingles
As the dense onrush
Of air and cinder
Engulf me . . .
Suddenly, the air is still—
My body numb—
The sound quickly fading . . .

It's quite a release to be completely surrounded by the force of the train—it makes integrals, resistors and vectors seem insignificant. Which is, after all, the intent of a study break.

Another place near campus that I find peaceful is the football field. Sitting in the center of the field or atop the bleachers, there is a nice breeze and relative silence. The main attraction to this place is the size and the contrast. I think about the thousands of people standing on their seats, craning their necks, and cheering for Alice's next victim. Then I see the emptiness and hear nothing but the passing cars. I find that comparing the present situation with the customary situation helps reinforce the peacefulness. Regardless, save for the times when a jogger or two are there, it is a place where one can be alone to relax, and even the slow, steady pace of the jogger provides a hypnotic calm.

It is the calm: the serenity of night that dissipates tension, and I know of one place about fifteen minutes from Rolla that provides this more than anywhere else I've ever been. It's about fifteen miles north on highway 63. There is a blue sign on the side of the road that says 'Scenic View 1/2 mile' in white letters. So you go about 1/4 of a mile and the scenic view is on the left. Here you take a right.

You wind down an old road a bit and come to a gated gravel road on the left. The gates will be closed, so park and walk past. About fifty yards away is a fire watch tower. The stairs lead up above the tree line, but one caution—there is a sign that states a maximum number of people on the tower at once. I think this number is five but I'm not sure. Regardless, this figure should be heeded.

The view from this tower is phenomenal. On a clear night you can see a virtually unlimited number of stars because it is so far from any city lights. Personally, I've spent my entire life in or around very large cities, so my first experience was overwhelming.

The wind through the trees is like a chorus in the background—just enough volume to eliminate the uneasiness of complete silence.

Another beautiful aspect of this location is the fragrance. Gone are the exhaust fumes and the stale, putrid smell of a city. Replacing these is a fresh, crisp odor that is alive with flowers and pine.

Anyone who appreciates the outdoors will enjoy the trees, the openness and the relative isolation from society this place offers. Of course, it is a long study break and involves a car, but it is an incredible place to wind down after a long string of tests or simply a long string of Rolla.

The last study break option I will present is one that can be executed at any time and any place. Simply sit back, close your eyes and listen. Hear many sounds, yet focus on the one that you find most appealing. You could hear the wind, raindrops, voices, running footsteps, the pecking of a typewriter, music, cars, birds, insects, or even a distant train whistle. You will become conscious of sounds that you have never heard before, but have always existed. These can be the most enjoyable. This is by no means a complete list and perhaps you will learn something from what you hear.

Anyway, this sounds like the end. And for a change we'll end at the end. You now know some of our favorite places to go during a study break. We hope this has helped you appreciate your own secret locations more, or even given you a new place to go. We hope you have a nice break! Who knows, maybe on some cool night when the moon is slightly veiled by a wafer-thin cloudcover, we may meet as two shadows passing in the pale moonlight.

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sports

UMR swimmers finish 8th in nation

By Dale Heuser
Staff Writer

While most UMR students spent their St. Pats break experiencing an altered state of consciousness, the UMR swim team was in Orlando, Florida competing in the NCAA National Swimming and Diving Championships.

A total of 22 national records were broken at this years nationals, which shows how tough the competition really was. Despite the tough competition, the UMR team managed to finish in 8th place, the highest place the Miners have ever achieved in a National Championship.

The competition began on Wednesday with the first event being the 200 yard IM. In this event Paul Pericich ended up taking a 15th place, Chris Aria a 14th, and Scott Carney a 10th. Also swimming in this event was Derek Coon who had an amazing swim in this event and finished in second place. Not only did Derek set a new UMR varsity record, but he also tied last years national record with a time 1:52:39.

Martin Rodseth and Danny Mattle were the two swimmers who represented UMR in the next event, the 50 yard free. Danny finished in 20th place and Martin came in a 18th place. Martin finished in a time of 21.57 which was good enough to set a new UMR varsity record.

In the next event, the 1 meter diving, some of the best diving was seen in years. The diving competition was extremely close among all of the divers. Jon Staley had an absolutely outstanding meet and ended up in a 3rd place. Dale Heuser finished in 18th.

On the next day, the first event was the 200 yard fly. In this event Scott Carney finished in an 18th place.

In the 100 yard back, Chris Aria finished in a 5th place and set a new varsity record with a time of 52.74. Following Chris was Paul Pericich in 9th place.

In the 3 meter diving, Jon Staley put forth another incredible performance and ended up taking a second place and only missed first by 55 one hundredths of a point. Jon also qualified for the Division I National Championships which will take place next week in Indianapolis, Indiana. Also competing in this event was Dale Heuser who ended finishing in 20th place.

Competition on Friday began with the 200 yard free. In this event Martin Rodseth finished in a 19th place.

In the 100 fly, Scott Carney captured a 17th place followed by Danny Mattle in a 22nd.

In the 400 yard IM, Derek Coon had another amazing swim. Derek finished with a time of 4:03.03 which was good enough to finish with a 3rd

place. Derek also set a new UMR varsity record in this event.

The last event on Friday was the 400 yard Medley relay. The medley relay which was composed of Chris Aria, Derek Coon, Paul Pericich, and Martin Rodseth. The relay finished in 4th place with a time of 3:28.22 which was a new varsity record.

On Saturday, the competition started off with the 100 yard free. Martin Rodseth took a 21st place followed by Danny Mattle in 24th.

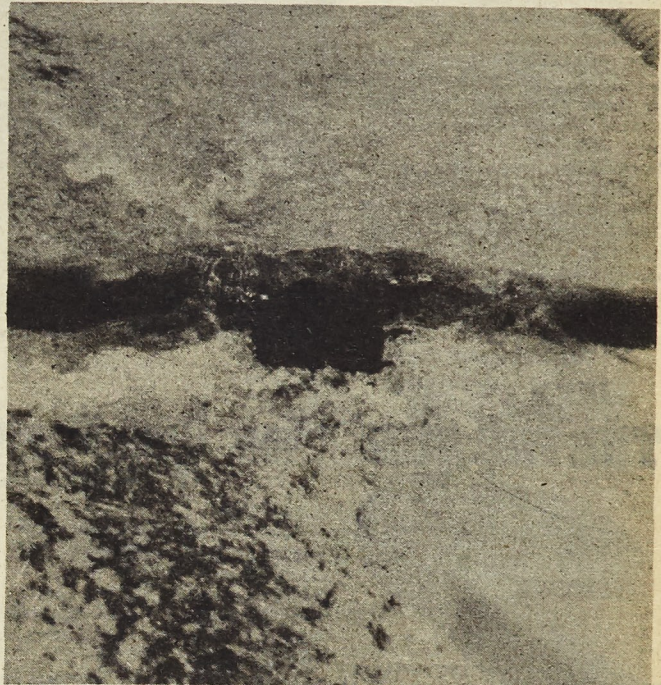
In the 200 yard back, Paul Pericich set a new varsity record with a time of 1:55.20 and ended up in 5th place. Following close behind was Chris Aria in 7th place.

Derek Coon had another great performance in the 200 yard breast. Derek set another varsity record with a time of 4:04.91 and finished with a 3rd place.

In the last event of the competition, the 400 yard free relay finished in an 11th place. The relay was composed of Danny Mattle, Chris Aria, Derek Coon, and Martin Rodseth.

Overall, this years national championships were incredible. All of the UMR swimmers put forth an excellent effort and came through with a great finish.

The UMR swim team finished their season with a dual meet win loss record see Swimming page 16



Senior Scott Carney drives for the wall as he helped pace the Miners to their best finish ever in national competition. (Photo by Jan Wilkerson)

Royals, Blue Jays picked as repeat winners

By Mark Buckner
Staff Writer

Can we talk? The 1986 baseball season is fast approaching. April 7 is a bittersweet day for most UMR students. It's the first day back from spring break but it's also the first day of the regular season.

Last year, I did the same type of

story, predicting all four divisions, and after looking at my predictions of the NL, this first of a two-part series will begin with may AL predictions.

I predicted last year that KC and Toronto would win their respected divisions. I'm going with them to finish first again. This is how I see the order of finish in the AL West: Royals,

Twins, Angels, A's, White Sox, Mariners, and Rangers.

The big reason the Royals win games is because of their great starting pitching and reliever Dan Quisenberry, 37 saves last year. We all know about their starters, especially Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen, 20-6.

The Royals have an adequate offen-

sive and defensive club and in my opinion will be better than last year in both areas. The Royals' only weakness are their middle relievers, but they're rarely used because the Royals' starters rarely have bad games. A good first half with their usual great second half will give them the division by a landslide.

My most difficult decision with this division was deciding on who will get second place. I see an improvement by the Twins because they have four good starters and two good power hitters (Tom Brunansky and Kent Hrbek). The Twins have a number of holes to fill, which will result in a distant second place. Also look for the Angels and Oakland to have near similar records as the Twins, around .500.

Miners struggle on the diamond

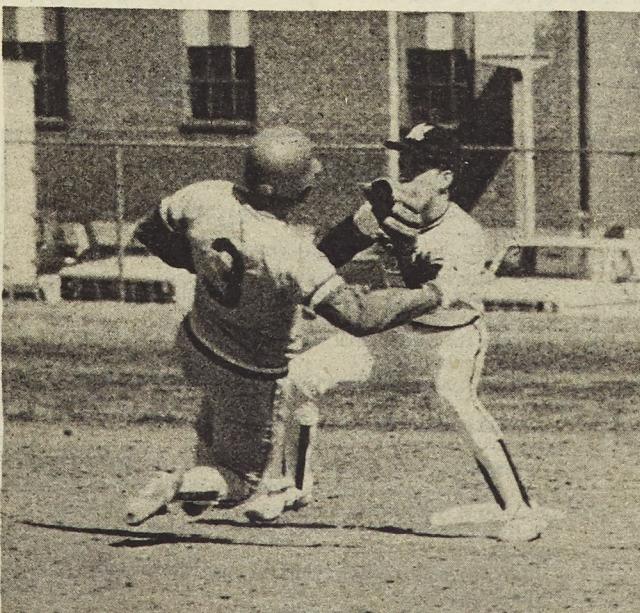
By Mark Buckner
Staff Writer

The UMR Miner baseball team lost their first four games before they finally won their first. At Panama City, Fla., the Miners defeated Washington University 9-4 on a two-hitter by Butch Parmeley. Two of the runs for Washington University were unearned.

In the win, the hitting star was Dan Daily. Daily had half of the team's hits as he went 4-for-4, two of the four hits being doubles and four RBI's.

The Miners began their conference schedule on a sour note. The Miners lost 13-0 and 8-3 against UMSL at the baseball field March 15.

In the second game, the Miners had a 2-0 lead after the first inning. Voypick and Viehmann scored on a two-run single by John Overkamp. The third run came in the fifth inning on an RBI by Daily. The Rivermen had 27 hits for the doubleheader. Parmeley started and lost the first game and Aaron Epperly started and lost the second game. The Miners lost a doubleheader to SEMO last Saturday. In their 16-4 loss to OshKosh last Friday. Overkamp had a two-run homer. UMR plays Linn Tech here in an exhibition game April 4.



Sophomore John Overkamp awaits a throw to place a tag on the SEMO base runner. (Photo by Karl Gress)

m-club athlete of the week

The M-Club Athlete of the week of March 9 through 15 was Dan Daily of the UMR Baseball team. Dan contributed offensively as he went four for four in the defeat of Washington University and three for four against SEMO. Congratulations Dan!



If the Angels' Donnie Moore (31 saves) and the A's Jay Howell (29 saves) have good years again, both teams will be respectable. I don't know how the A's management could even in the wildest sense think that Joaquin Andujar can be the team's "role model."

The White Sox, Mariners, and Rangers all have question marks in their pitching staff. KC will easily win the division because they have almost everybody back from last year's championship team.

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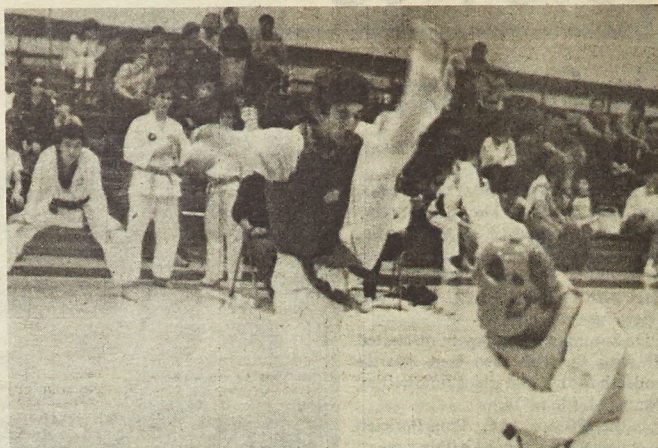
Taekwondo Club victorious in competition

Submitted by Taekwondo Club

The UMR Taekwondo Club traveled to St. Louis to compete in the 1986 Moo Do Kwan Open Tournament, Saturday, March 22. The club once again made a strong showing by winning nine trophies from eight competitors.

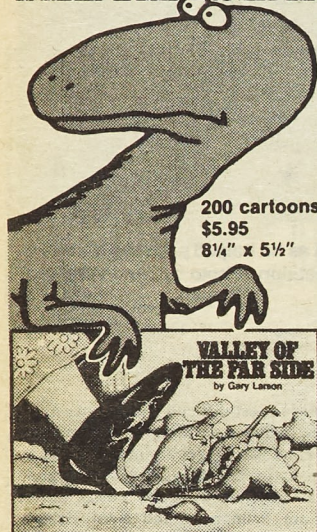
Britt Braswell, competing in his first tournament, took second place in white belt forms. Cindy Koller came away with two trophies as she took first in forms and third in sparring. Kurt Rehwinkel was also a double winner by taking third in form and third in orange belt lightweight sparring. Mike Davis lost a close semifinal match but came back to win third place in the orange belt heavyweight sparring. A junior member, Thanh Melick, showed good control in winning third place in peewee sparring.

see Taekwondo page 16



Guss Khreich axe-kicks his way to victory. (Photo by Britt Braswell)

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Miner Dave Moellenhoff recognized

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UMR 6-8 senior center Dave Moellenhoff has been named to the 1986 GTE/CoSIDA National Academic All-American Basketball Team. Moellenhoff, an electrical engineering major from St. Louis, was named to the squad's second-team.

Moellenhoff becomes only the third Miner basketball player in history to earn this prestigious award, co-sponsored this year by the GTE Corporation and the College Sports Information Directors of America. Ross Kite gained second-team honors in 1977, while Todd Wentz was named to the second-team in 1984.

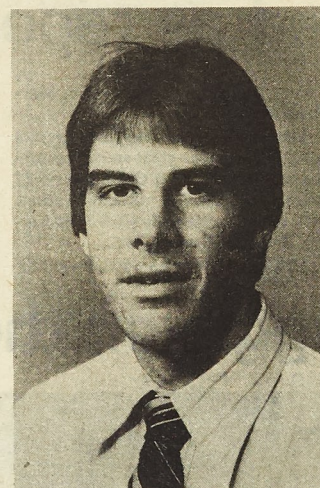
Moellenhoff's selection indicates that he finished among the top ten players in the country in balloting including all NCAA Division II and III players, and all the NAIA players in the United States.

"It is a tremendous, well-earned honor for Dave," said UMR head basketball coach Billy Key. "The competition for this team is very intense, and making the first or second team is an amazing accomplishment."

Only one other Missouri athlete was considered in the 1986 vote, as St. Louis University's Ted Mimitz was on the NCAA Division I ballot. Mimitz failed to make either the first or second team, and was awarded honorable mention status.

"Dave will go down as one of the best student-athletes UMR has ever produced," Key said. "We are very proud of his accomplishments, and join him in accepting this national award."

Moellenhoff, in addition to his scholastic achievements, finished his career as one of only two Miners to ever play in 100 career games. He averaged 8.6 points, 5.4 rebounds and was second in the MIAA with 43 blocked shots.



SPORTS I.Q. QUIZ

1. Name the last two National League players to share an MVP award.
2. Who was the manager of the Montreal Expos when Gary Carter was a rookie catcher?
3. Where did Digger Phelps coach before he landed his Notre Dame head basketball slot?
4. Name the four original WHL hockey teams that are currently in the NHL.
5. What number did Gary Gentry wear as a New York Met?
6. What number did Nolan Ryan wear as a New York Met?
7. Name the current St. Louis Cardinal outfielder whom Leo Durocher once compared to Willie Mays.
8. Who is Ned Garver's nephew?
9. How old was Alex Trevino when he began his pro career?
10. With what franchise did Floyd Bannister begin his major league career?

Answers:

1. Willie Stargell and Keith Hernandez in 1979, 2. Gene Mauch, 3. Fordham, 4. Edmonton, Winnipeg, Calgary and Hartford, 5. 29, 6. 30, 7. Cesar Cedeno, 8. Bruce Berenvi, 9. 16, 10. Houston

Softball will decide intramural winner

By John Schwarz
 Staff Writer

OVER ALL INTRAMURAL TOTALS

March 21, 1986

The Intramural Managers Association recognizes Dave Voeller of AIAA wrestling as "Athlete of the Week" and Sigma Chi bowling as "Team of the Week." In wrestling, Dave Voeller dominated his opponents of the 157 weight 1. Pi Kappa Alpha class while scoring three successive 2. Sigma Phi Epsilon pins to win the championship. Dave 3. Sigma Nu was also voted the tournaments out-4. Phi Kappa Theta standing wrestler for his accomplish- 5. Sigma Chi ments on the mats. In bowling, Sigma 6. Lambda Chi Alpha Chi rolled its way to a first place finish 7. Tau Kappa Epsilon with an intramural record score of 8. TJ-North 2638 team points. Leading the way for 9. Beta Sigma Sigma Chi was Scott Smith who lead 10. Tech Engine all individual bowlers with a triple 11. RHA high of 649. Scott was also assisted by 12. Kappa Sigma Bill Van Deven, Dave Tallin, Greg 13. Sigma Pi Sanders, Fred Meyer, and Lou Dini. 14. Alpha Omega Rounding out the top five teams were 15. Campus Club BSU-2546, RHA-2532, Delta Sigma- 16. Alpha Phi Omega 2467, Lambda Chi-2402. Congratu- 17. Kappa Alpha lations are definitely in order for Dave 18. Triangle Voeller of AIAA and Sigma Chi bowl- 19. Theta Xi ing! 20. AF-ROTC

1986 Intramural Softball Schedule

UMR		Ber Juan	
Day	Time	North	South
1.	6:00	RHA-CSA	AE Pi-VSA
	7:00	CCH-Theta Xi	TJN-KA Psi
	8:00	AFROTC-AO	Sig Tau-Vets
	9:00	GDI-Army	TJS-BSU
2.	6:00	Sig Tau-TJS	AFROTC-DTau
	7:00	TJN-BSU	CCH-Army
	8:00	VSA-Vets	RHA-Theta Xi
	9:00	AE Pi-Ka Psi	CSA-A Omega
3.	6:00	*GDI-O of S	*GHrt-PIKA LS
	7:00	*TJHA-Alpha O	*AWS-Chi O
	8:00	*Wht St-KD	*RHA-Stardust
	9:00	RHA-Delta Tau	Alpha O-GDI
4.	6:00	Theta Xi-Army	VSA-TJ South
	7:00	CSA-Delta Tau	TJN-Sig Tau
	8:00	RHA-AL Om	AE Pi-Vets
	9:00	AFROTC-GDI	KA Psi-BSU
5.	6:00	*O of S-KD	*PIKA LS-Star
	7:00	*Golden-Chi O	*TJHA-WhiteSt
	8:00	*GDI-Alpha O	*AWS-RHA
	9:00	TheX-AFROTC	CSA-CCH
6.	6:00	KA Psi-Sig Tau	RHA-Army
	7:00	AE Pi-BSU	Alpha O-D Tau
	8:00	Vets-TJS	CSA-GDI
	9:00	VSA-TJN	CCH-AFROTC
7.	6:00	*Al O-Wht Str	*Chi O-RHA
	7:00	*GDI-KD	*O of S-TJHA
	8:00	*GH-Stardstr	*PiKA LS-AWS
	9:00	Delta Tau-GDI	Army-AFROTC
8.	6:00	Al Om-Theta X	AE Pi-TJS
	7:00	Army-CSA	BSU-Sig Tau
	8:00	Delta Tau-CCH	Vets-TJN
	9:00	RHA-GDI	KA Psi-VSA
9.	6:00	*Chi O-PIKA LS	*GDI-White Star
	7:00	*Al O-O of S	*GldHeart-RHA
	8:00	*Star-AWS	*KD-TJHA
	9:00	Al Om-CCH	Theta Xi-CSA
10.	6:00	BSU-VSA	Army-Al Omega
	7:00	Vets-Ka Psi	DelTau-ThetaXi
	8:00	TJS-TJN	RHA-AFROTC
	9:00	AE Pi-Sig Tau	GDI-CCH
11.	6:00	*KD-Al Omega	*Stardstrs-ChiO
	7:00	*GDI-TJHA	*GoldHrts-AWS
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	9:00		
12.	6:00	Delta Tau-Army	AE Pi-TJN
	7:00	RHA-CCH	Sig Tau-VSA
	8:00	AFROTC-CSA	TJS-KA Psi
	9:00	GDI-Theta Xi	BSU-Vets

Softball—Women 1986

League I

1. GDI
2. TJHA
3. White Stars
4. KD
5. Alpha Omega
6. Order of Sun

League II

1. Golden Hearts
2. AWS
3. RHA
4. Stardusters
5. Chi Omega
6. PiKA Little Sis

Softball—Men 1986

DIVISION I

League I

1. Pi KA
2. Campus Club
3. Sig Chi
4. Lambda Chi
5. Sig Pi
6. Phi Kap
7. Triangle
8. AIAA

League II

1. Sig Ep
2. Sig Nu
3. TKE
4. Kap Sig
5. Delta Sig
6. Beta Sig
7. KA
8. TEC

DIVISION II

League I

1. RHA
2. CCH
3. Air Force
4. GDI
5. Delta Tau
6. Army
7. Alpha Omega
8. Theta Xi
9. CSA

League II

1. AE Pi
2. TJ-North
3. Sig Tau
4. TJ-South
5. BSU
6. Vets
7. Kap Alpha Psi
8. VSA

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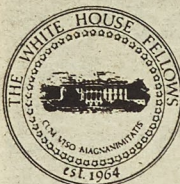
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Baseball

Now my predicted order of finish of the AL East: Blue Jays, Tigers, Yankees, Orioles, Red Sox, Brewers, and Indians.

Even though Toronto has a new manager (Jimmy Williams) who's never managed before in the major leagues, the Jays should win the division again. The Jays have a very young team with lots of talent offensively, defensively, and in pitching. Offensively, they have Lloyd Moseby, Willie Upshaw, Jesse Barfield, and George Bell. Defensively, they have second baseman Damaso Garcia and shortstop Tony Fernandez and also the best defensive outfield in baseball with Moseby, Barfield, and Bell.

The Jays pitching is nothing short of spectacular. Dave Stieb, Jimmy Key, Doyle Alexander, and Jim Clancy are all superb starters. Dennis Lamp and Jim Acker are effective middle relievers while Gary Lavelle, Bill Caudill, and Taos, Mo. resident Tom Henke as the late relievers. Like the Royals, the Jays made few changes during the off-season.

If Toronto slumps, Detroit could easily win the division. The Tigers have a deep rotation with Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Frank Tanana, Walt Terrell, and former Cardinal Dave LaPoint. Detroit also has one of the most aggressive players today, Kirk Gibson. Darrell Evans smacked 40

homers last year with Gibson hitting 29 and Lance Parrish cracking 28 homers. Besides LaPoint, the Tigers also acquired stolen base threat Dave Collins. The Tigers may very well win 100 games and still finish second.

The big question mark about the Yankees is how long Lou Piniella will stay as manager? Lou has a good baseball mind but probably won't last the entire season because our good friend Mr Steinbrenner DEMANDS perfection. The Yankees have three explosive hitters, Don Mattingly (35 HR, 145 RBI), Dave Winfield (26 HR, 114 RBI), and Rickey Henderson (24 HR, 146 runs scored). The Yankees will win over 90 games and George

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will fire another manager. Good luck Lou, you'll need it.

The Orioles have a pretty good offensive team but their pitching has drastically gone down the tubes. The same can be said for the Red Sox. If starting pitchers Roger Clemens and St. Louisian Al Nipper have successful comebacks, the Sox may do better than fifth. The Brewers and Indians have too many holes to fill.

BASEBALL

UMR Rifle Team wins

Source: OPI

The University of Missouri-Rolla's varsity rifle team recently captured first place in the St. Louis University Invitational Rifle Meet.

In the meet, UMR scored 1,990 points, while DePaul University recorded 1,652, Creighton University had 1,631 and host St. Louis University scored 1,176.

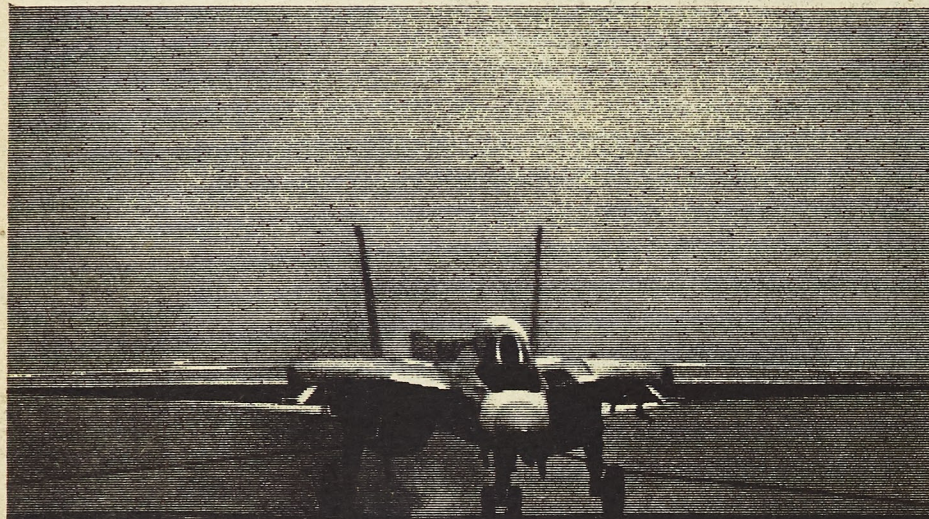
Top individual scorer for UMR was Don Kriesel, UMR sophomore in aerospace engineering, with 527 points.

Taekwondo

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Steve Shinn and Guss Khreich, who both qualified to represent Missouri in the national championship in Dayton, Ohio, April 3-5, were pushed hard by their opponents but emerged victorious. Steve Shinn took first place in black belt middleweight sparring. Guss Khreich took first in lightweight sparring. Steve and Guss are looking forward to the nationals with anticipation.

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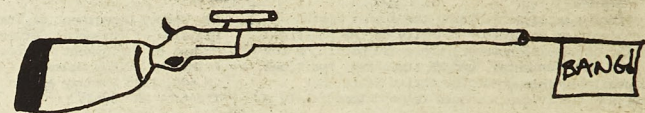
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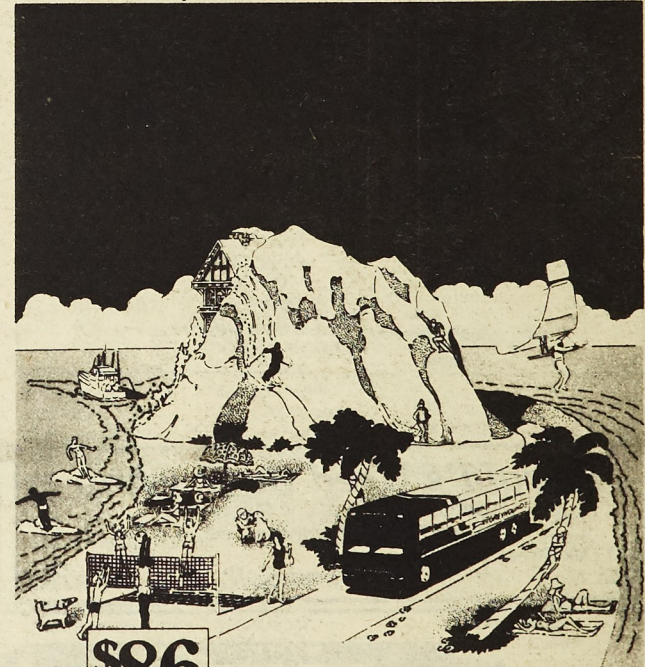
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of 10-1 with their only loss coming from Mizzou.

Jon Staley's excellent performance in his 3-meter finish qualifies him for

the NCAA I National Tournament set April 3-5.

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