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University of Missouri-Rolla

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Campus Construction: Reporter digs up facts

By Bob Hansen
Staff Writer

On approximately 5 October 1987, the students on the UMR campus noticed considerable excavation efforts proceeding next to Parker Hall. After nearly a day of work, it was clear that some sort of tunnel was being exposed. Shortly thereafter, the tunnel was covered with 2' x 8' x 4" sections of styrofoam blueboard and sheets of 5 mil poly. The following week, excavation began on the main section of campus where the tunnel continued to the ME building. Immediately, some students raised the question of "Why all the digging?"

Within only a few days, the answer was provided: "To make the grass grow." This served to infuriate some students and merely to serve as another bad joke to others. "Why do all this digging when the freshmen will just tear up the grass next spring when St. Pat's rolls around?" Being more nosy than some, this reporter decided to take the matter to the

authorities. The students deserve a down to earth explanation for this grassy issue that has so many people steamed.

After a considerable number of dead end leads, it was determined that most answers could be gained in the office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Neil Smith.

Mr. Smith explained that, indeed, the digging was done to make the grass grow. This is only one small part of the landscaping improvement project that is currently underway for the entire campus. It is hoped that by making the campus aesthetically pleasing, it will encourage new students to attend and it will inspire greater donations for the university. In Mr. Smith's opinion, "The campus has never looked better!" In fact, Smith has every right to say that. Some of us have been here for five long years or better, and the campus does look good.

As part of the investigation, a



(Photo by Jim Breitbarth)

request was made as to how this particular project was funded. Mr. Smith explained that the money for this project, and several other smaller projects like it, came from a special Chancellor's fund, known as the Unrestricted Gift Fund. The monies used to create this fund come from investment returns and certain unrestricted gifts made to the university. The Unrestricted Gift Fund is used every year for a variety of different projects. Some of the projects Mr. Smith listed include new landscaping for the University Center East parking lot, a retaining wall along certain sidewalks throughout campus, repairs necessary as a result of vandalism to different parts of campus. Each year requests are submitted for several hundred projects to be funded from the Chancellor's Unrestricted Gift Fund.

Just to give a few more facts about this project, the cost breakdown was

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EE chairman named distinguished prof

Source: News and Publications

Dr. Walter J. Gajda Jr., chairman of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has been appointed a William A. Rutledge-Emerson Electric Co. Distinguished Professor in Electrical Engineering. The professorship was established at UMR in January of this year.

"This distinguished professorship brings prestige not only to Dr. Gajda but also to the department of electrical engineering, the School of Engineering and the entire campus," said UMR Chancellor Martin C. Jischke.

Dr. D. Ronald Fannin, acting dean of the School of Engineering at UMR, said: "Dr. Gajda is an outstanding faculty member and we are fortunate to have a distinguished professorship such as his to honor superior faculty members."

Gajda was awarded a B.S. degree by the University of Notre Dame in 1964 and M.S. and Ph. D. by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1965 and 1970, respectively.

Before joining the UMR faculty in 1986, Gajda was a member of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Notre Dame. He joined the faculty at Notre Dame in 1970. He served as an assistant professor of electrical engineering from 1970-75 and as assistant chairman of electric engineering from 1975-84. Gajda also was named an associate

professor of electrical engineering in 1975.

The recipient of three Notre Dame teaching awards, Gajda served as a faculty adviser for the student section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) at Notre Dame and as a faculty adviser for the Technical Review as well as a faculty adviser for the Society of Women Engineers.

He served as president of the Michigan/Indiana Section of IEEE and is a member of the Composite Subcommittee of the Joint Technical Committee on Nuclear Pulse Effects for the U.S. Department of Energy. Gajda also is a member of the International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics of IEEE.

He is a member of Sigma Xi and Eta Kappa Nu honoraries. Gajda is the author of two textbooks and is a

contributor to a third. He is the author of a number of articles and scholarly publications.

The professorship was named for William A. Rutledge, who received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from UMR in 1964. Prior to his retirement in November 1986, Rutledge was vice chairman and chief operating officer of Emerson Electric Co.

Rutledge is the recipient of an Alumni Achievement Award from UMR and is a charter member of the UMR Academy of Electrical Engineers. He holds seven U.S. patents.

Earnings from the endowment of the professorship will supplement the salary of the faculty recipient and will provide support for supplies, travel, assistantships and the general enhancement of the professor's teaching and research efforts.

Campus needs Women's Center

By Marcia Waggoner, Staff Writer

UMR has always lacked a women's center. Given that we have over 4,000 men here and only 1,066 women, this may not be surprising. But that high ratio is precisely the reason a center is needed. After all, the whole campus could be seen as a "men's center." A women's center would bring a focus on the needs of women at UMR and of women in general. They are not necessarily the same as a man's needs

in higher education.

The "Women At Work" seminar next, November 4th, will focus on this question. "Women's Center? Who Needs It?" will be co-ordinated by Laura Hacquard, from UMC and Cathy Burack, of UMSL. They will explain the grassroots formation and function of the center on each of their campuses. The panelists will discuss what a Women's Center could offer the UMR community.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers charts chapter

Submitted by SME

A Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) student chapter is presently being chartered on the Rolla campus this semester. SME is an international professional society with over 80,000 members. As a professional society, SME examines the trends and developments in the manufacturing world today.

This organization is ideal for any student planning a career in manufacturing. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers can aid your education and personal development by allowing

you to meet with fellow students and professionals to hear about and discuss new ideas, information and accomplishments. It also provides educational programs to help you stay at the leading edge of manufacturing engineering throughout an engineer's career.

SME offers students, the future manufacturing professionals, opportunities for enhancement, professional development, and personal satisfaction. SME even provides free employment assistance as well as certification in the manufacturing field.

The officers for this semester are

Joe Thum, President; Nadeem Arif, First Vice President; Ken Vonder Haar, Second Vice President; Cathy Behnke, Treasurer; and Francis Vonder Haar, Secretary. Dr. A. C. Okafor, ME department, is faculty advisor.

The next SME student meeting will be on Wednesday, October 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Engineering Management Auditorium. ALL engineering disciplines are welcome. Therefore, the officers invite and highly encourage anyone who is interested in the field of manufacturing to participate in this organization.



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Wednesday

Blue Key meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the Ozark Room.

Women-At-Work series, "Mothers and Daughters," noon, Missouri Room, University Center-East. There is a fee of \$6.50 for the series. For further information, or to register, call 4057.

Geology and geophysics seminar, Phil Wicklein, lecturer, geological engineering, Bill Williams mining district, 3:30 p.m., 204 McNutt Hall. Free.

IEEE organizational meeting, EE 105, 7 p.m. Get involved and get more out of the IEEE. Freshmen welcome.

There will be a UMR Trap and Skeet meeting at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 104 of the EE Building. Topics to be discussed will include—reloading, upcoming tournaments and other various topics. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Society of Manufacturing Engineering will be holding a meeting in Engineering Management Auditorium at 7 p.m. There will be a film shown to challenge the new rank of manufacturing professionals. Election of officers will be conducted. Memberships will be taken. All engineering disciplines welcome.

Thursday

UMR Film Series, Secret Honor, 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, Mechanical Engineering Building. Admission by season ticket or \$3 at the door.

Board of Curators meeting in Columbia.

Amateur Radio Club meeting 7:30 p.m., 101 Electrical Engineering.

ACM general meeting, Room 209 Math-Computer Science. Speaker: Greg Krummry; topic: CAD/CAM in an engineering company.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is holding a weekly Bible study at 627 TJHA at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Friday

Board of Curators meeting in Columbia.

National Merit Day. Registration at 8 a.m., Miner Lounge, second floor of the University Center-East. For further information, contact Dr. Don Askeland, professor of metallurgical engineering, 244K McNutt Hall, 341-4730.

UMR swimming, Intrasquad, 7 p.m., Multi-Purpose Building.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a discussion on the subject of quiet times at 7 p.m. in Chemical Engineering 139. Everyone is invited to attend.

Saturday

University Day. Registration will be 8 a.m.—noon, Miner Lounge, second floor of the University Center-East; guided tours, 9 a.m.—noon, University Center-East.

Tau Beta Pi work day required for all electees at 8 a.m. Please meet in the EE lobby.

The International Students Club is sponsoring a Halloween party open to all students. There is no charge for admittance, but donations will be accepted in aid of UNICEF. There will be a prize for best costume. Party will start at 8 p.m. in Tech-Engine (across from EE Building). Dress up and scare the devil out of your friends! See you there.

Sunday

The UMR Dames, a student wives group at UMR, will hold its November meeting at 2 p.m. at the Wesley House, 403 W. 8th Street, Rolla. The meeting is free and all wives of UMR students are invited to attend. For more information, call Marjorie Dahmer at 364-5352.

Monday

Chemistry seminar, Martha Hilton, UMR, 4:30 p.m., G-3 Schrenk Hall. Free.

There will be a GDI Governors meeting at 6:15 in the Meremac Room.

Next Wednesday

Women-At-Work series, "Women's Center? Who Needs It?" Laura Hacquard, UMC, and Cathy Burack, UMSL, noon, Missouri Room, University Center-East. There is a fee of \$6.50 for the series. For further information, or to register, call 4057.

Geology and geophysics seminar, "Sulfur Isotope and Minor Element Geochemistry of Sulfides from Silver Mines, Mo.," Sandy Balogh, UMR, 4:30 p.m., 204 McNutt Hall. Free.

Next Thursday

UMR Film Series, 84 Charing Cross Road, 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, Mechanical Engineering Building. Admission by season ticket or \$3 at the door.

Noday

Student Council will be distributing a referendum on Student Activity Fees, a constitutional change, and approval of Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Blue Key Miner of the Month applications are due Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Pre-registration for the Winter 1988 semester will be Oct. 26 through Oct. 30. Students should obtain their pre-registration materials and Schedule of Classes from the Registrar's Office starting Oct. 22. Detailed information regarding pre-registration will be found in the front section of the Winter Schedule of Classes.

1987-88 Undergraduate Research Awards sponsored by Sigma Xi. Cash prizes: \$175, \$125, \$75, \$50. The UMR chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi is offering cash awards to undergraduate students who do the most outstanding research at UMR during the academic year, 1987-88. Copies of papers from previous years may be seen in the psychology department office.

Rules: The research paper must cover original work performed at UMR and must be completed while the student is an undergraduate student at UMR. If the paper submitted to Sigma Xi has or will be submitted to others, this information, along with any previous cash awards, should be listed on the cover page of the paper. Four copies must be received by the chair of the awards committee on or before March 25, 1988: Catherine Riordan, Chair, Awards Committee of Sigma Xi, Department of Psychology, C114 Humanities-Social Sciences, 341-4812.

Southwinds, UMR's own literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for the 1988 issue. We would greatly appreciate any poetry, prose, photos, or artwork you could contribute. Don't be modest! You may drop off submissions at the English department office in the Humanities-Social Sciences Building.

Dirt

as follows: excavate soil and haul away, \$1250; install the blueboard and the poly, \$4000; install new topsoil, \$1100; and install new sod, \$400. Total cost of the project was \$6750.

To say that all students agree with this project would be a risky statement at best. However, it is hoped that most students can now understand what was done and why.

If you have comments or further questions on this project, or any other activity, feel free to address them to Bob Hansen, at the Miner. As a reporter for the Miner, I will do my best to dig up the facts, present both sides of the issue, and bring greater student awareness of the situation. (Translated: "Send me the map, I'll find the dirt.")

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Asphalt enthusiasts to invade campus

Source: News and Publications

The 30th Annual Asphalt Conference will be held Nov. 12-13 at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The conference is being sponsored by UMR's department of civil engineering, Engineering Continuing Education, the Asphalt Institute and the Missouri Highway and Transportation Commission.

The conference, which will include three sessions, will be held in Centennial Hall, University Center-East. The sessions are:

—First Session—"Parking Lots/Low Volume Roads and Streets," David G.

Snyder moderator, Thursday, Nov. 12.

—Second Session—"Small City Pavement Management/Maintenance and Construction and Recycling," C.R. Fugate moderator, Thursday, Nov. 12.

—Third Session—"Rutting Stability" and "Specifications, Control, and Testing," Don Neumann moderator, Friday, Nov. 13.

Fee for the conference is \$50 and includes conference activities and a banquet and luncheon. The program will adjourn about 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Prospective students to invade campus

Source: News and Publications

The University of Missouri-Rolla will hold its annual University Day Saturday, October 31. All prospective college students and their parents, teachers and counselors are invited to visit the campus and learn about UMR. The open house gives visitors an opportunity to get acquainted with the UMR campus and to familiarize themselves with UMR's academic programs and campus life in general.

Nat'l Merit Scholars to invade campus

Source: News and Publications

The University of Missouri-Rolla will hold its annual National Merit Day Friday, October 30, for finalists, an admitted students in the National Merit Scholar competition.

National Merit Day is designed to acquaint these honor students with UMR's academic programs and to give them an opportunity to learn about admission, financial aid, housing and campus life in general. Parents, teachers and counselors are also invited to attend.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Miner Lounge on the second floor of the University Center-East. Students are encouraged to attend 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. classes while parents, teachers and counselors meet with

grams and campus life in general.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to noon in the Miner Lounge on the second floor of the University Center-East. UMR faculty, students and staff will be available in the University Center-East from 8 a.m. to noon to answer questions on matters such as academic programs, student activities, housing, financial aid and admissions. Guided tours of the campus will

faculty and staff representatives or take short tours of the campus.

A program on "UMR—What It Is and What It Offers" will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Centennial Hall, University Center-East. It will feature talks by UMR faculty, staff and students on different aspects of campus life and a question-and-answer period. It will be followed by a luncheon.

During the afternoon, participants will have the opportunity to visit academic departments, dormitories and campus offices.

Anyone interested in attending National Merit Day or wanting further information may contact the chairman of the event, Dr. Don

leave periodically from the University Center between 9 a.m. and noon. All academic departments on campus will have an open house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with demonstrations and displays in most departments. Faculty members and students from each department also will be on hand in their respective units to answer questions about specific academic programs.

Askeland, professor of metallurgical engineering, 244K McNutt Hall, University of Missouri-Rolla, or by calling 341-4730.

PERSONAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Time is the most important and limited resource that we have. Although each of us has an equal amount of time in each day, some choose to use their time wisely, while others waste it foolishly. As a student you may be even more conscious of the time you have available and the seemingly limitless numbers of things that need to be done, or that you would like to do.

Dr. Wendell Ogrosky will be conducting a workshop on Time Management on Monday, October 26, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Ozark Room, University Center-West. Various techniques to enhance personal and academic success through time management will be discussed.

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comments

Violence doesn't have to be part of life

By Marcia Waggoner
Staff Writer

"Uh-oh...." thought Jim. "Baaad short cut." Three huge ugly thugs were surrounding him in the alleyway. The largest quickly ended Jim's memory while his companions relieved Jim of his wallet and gold ring. Hours later, he awakened—dazed, injured, with no access to much-needed help...

That's one kind of violence. Let's try another.

"So wud-dya think, Tina? You've never minded before," demanded Mark.

Tina wasn't sure. She looked up at him. He was standing next to the couch where she had been resting. Her eyes ran over his attractive, well-muscled body and finally came to rest on his face. "Okay," she said. She figured it wouldn't hurt to let him have his way this time.

As I write this, I hear of our recent attack on the Iranian oil platforms. Violence is everywhere, a part of life. Most people don't or won't recognize it. October is National Violence Awareness Month.

No, this doesn't mean that you rent an S & M tape and watch how violent sex can actually become. It should mean that you become aware of the role that violence plays in all people's lives, and if necessary, take some steps to prevent it.

You may not recognize the violence in the second example above. It's implicit, not explicit. Mark's stance, his way of talking, and appearance are all a power play, an unconscious way of saying he's the one who calls the shots. Both Mark and Tina are probably unaware of the violence implicit in their relationship, but both know that Mark could easily beat Tina senseless with very little effort. And if he does, neither may realize what is going on until it's too late.

Violence escalates rapidly. Emotions are their strongest and most sensitive points over issues in the home and the people closest to them. Many people are harsher in their judgement of close family members, and expect

more of them. If they've had a hard day at work and have no outlet for their frustrated emotions, it's their family that must bear the brunt of them.

A recent ad read, "Domestic violence is the single largest cause of injury to women. The U.S. Surgeon General's office cites domestic violence as a major health concern in America today. Last year it affected the lives of 3-4 million women and their children; an incident occurs every 15 seconds. You or anyone you know could be faced with domestic violence..." Most victims are too ashamed to admit the problem and seek help. There is also the attitude that what happens in the home is a family matter, and outsiders would only make it worse.

Women and children aren't the only victims, of course. Occasionally, surveys have shown that husband-battering may be as pervasive as wife-battering. Not surprisingly, most men are even more embarrassed than women to admit the problem.

Preventing violence in your relationships can begin by taking a few considerate steps. If you've been weight training or otherwise working out for the past decade while your partner doesn't lift anything heavier than the proverbial 12-ounce arm-curl, try wearing long-sleeved, loose-fitting clothes when you have a discussion. It makes your difference that much less obvious. Also, sit down facing each other—not with one person standing and the other sitting. Acknowledge that you care about each other and will look for an agreement that satisfies both of you. Don't compromise too much—it can just lead to resentment later on.

Not all violence is negative, of course. Swearing, hitting a pillow or something expendable is a natural reaction to getting a low grade on an important test. Violence in your own self-defense is sometimes necessary—although proving it afterwards may be difficult. A healthy stance is recognizing where violence occurs in your life, knowing its limits and how to control it, protect yourself, or escape when it becomes necessary.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I was shocked to read on page 10 in the **Rollamo** yearbook '86-'87 under terrorists that "two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue." This is a serious accusation and offendment (sic) to the Arabs on this campus and all over the world, because the two people who stormed the synagogue have never been identified

as Arabs, and let us assume—for the sake of argument—that they were Arabs, terrorism is being carried out every day all over the globe. In Germany, Italy, Spain, USA... Why only Arabs are mentioned! I see nothing from this statement but a distortion of facts and raising (sic) discrimination against the Arabs on this campus. When I waited eagerly

for more than fifteen minutes to get my book, I was excited in having it as a life souvenir but unfortunately it was too bad; what I am going to show to my family and friends in the future, my university was offending me and I graduated from it. I am really ashamed.

Nadim Kaakati

Dear Nadim Kaakati,

I am sorry you are so ashamed. I can't speak for the "Rollamo", but I hope your 'life souvenir' is not tarnished.

The "Rollamo", I understand, used information from an issue of "Newsweek", September 15, 1986. The article referred to was titled "Slaughter in the Synagogue". Although the two terrorists have never been identified, they spoke Arabic. One of the two groups claiming responsibility for the attack was the Northern Arab Unity Organization. I am no expert on Arab terrorism, but I don't think this was a distortion of facts or discrimination by the "Rollamo" regarding Arabs on campus.

In the United States, our First Amendment protects all forms of expression, and sometimes biased and inaccurate information is the result. You chose to attend a university in a country that values an open and free society, and therefore have to deal with its consequences.

If you are still ashamed, I guess you've had a bad day. I haven't heard any rumors lately regarding Arab terrorists, unless Jeff (call me Jeffery) Leonard is considered one.

Jim Harter
Editor-in-Chief

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Burning about Decon

Submitted by Jacqueline A. Sommer

East Chicago, Indiana said "no!" to the project. Westford, New York said "no!" Old Bethpage, New York said "yes" and is now sorry. Residents near Bunker, Missouri are saying "no" but it really doesn't seem to matter.

What people across the country are opposing is a new conception in hospital waste management—the hospital infectious waste incinerator that is a privately-owned, money-making venture. More particularly, citizens across the country are saying no to one company—Decom Medical Waste Systems, a Canadian-based company which is gaining a reputation in small communities across the country as a money-hungry company with little regard for the public health, safety or the environment.

Decom Medical Waste Systems is involved in the transportation and incineration of hospital "red bag" garbage. This waste consists of amputated body parts, removed body organs, blood samples contaminated by AIDS and other infectious viruses, pathological wastes, as well as discarded surgical materials. Also included in this waste category are a large amount of chlorinated plastic products, which when burned, are responsible for the emission of hydrochloric acid gas.

The Bunker facility, which is the cause of the controversy, is called Bunker Resource Reclamation and Recycling (BR-3), a harmless-sounding name which led some residents to believe at the onset that the company would be involved in an environmentally concerned business of recycling

and protecting the environment. Located at the edge of the City of Bunker, BR-3 is a subsidiary of Decom Medical Waste Systems of Canada. Decom presently operates such a facility in Old Bethpage, N.Y. where people have begun to complain of health problems, odors and pollution from the facility there.

In order to stop a repeat performance of the Westford episode, as well as that in East Chicago, Indiana, Bunker Resource officials kept the name Decom and the true nature of the facility secret until a permit to operate was approved by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Opponents of the facility claim that DNR approved the facility in 64 days, counting weekends and holidays, which they maintain is not sufficient time to investigate the first privately-owned facility in the state.

Also in Bunker, Decom officials found a figurehead for the local company, Mayor Dan Patterson, who they named as president of the Missouri-based facility. Standing nearly 6'5" tall, and over 270 pounds, Patterson was just the man Decom needed to quell opposition among area residents. Not exactly noted for his law and order attitude, Patterson once received a federal grant on behalf of the City of Bunker to build a swimming pool. It ended up in his backyard.

After nearly a month of operation, DNR asked that BR-3 shut down voluntarily for modifications. It seems

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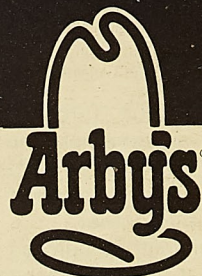
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Halloween outing becomes yearly sacrificial rite

By Jon Groves
Staff Writer

It had begun as a regular Friday night. Greg would go out with the guys, drive down some secluded backroad, park, and then drink all night. However, the usual bull session had taken a different turn.

"Here it is, Friday night again and we are doing the weekly ritual," Greg stated. "Don't forget, though, that tonight is special for it is Halloween." His voice sounded like the narrator from a bad horror film and this statement brought a barrage of empty beer cans.

"Get outta here. So what if it's Halloween. I gave up on Halloween as soon as I was old enough not to go trick-or-treating," Mike, one of the other two guys, said.

"I know," Greg replied, as he sipped his beer. "Look, we do the same thing every weekend, right?" The other two nodded in agreement. "So why not do something weird, like break into an old house that everyone says is haunted, or steal little kids' candy, or go to a graveyard at night. Something different." There was a slight pause as the other two pondered this.

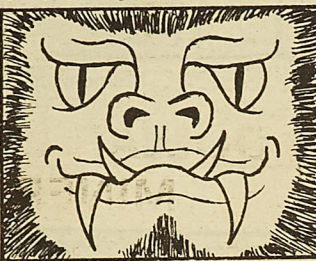
"There was a graveyard down this road a couple of miles back. We could check that out," Todd, the third of the trio, said.

"There ya go. Wouldn't that be cool? We could chug a couple and then stumble on some graves or something. It'll be cool."

"Sure, why not? Change of pace," Mike agreed. They looked at Todd and he just shrugged.

After a couple of Halloween chugs, they headed for the graveyard. They turned off their headlights and pulled slowly onto the gravel sideroad. They just stared in awe.

It looked exactly like you'd picture a graveyard on Halloween night. Mist covered the yard as the trees hung over ominously. Graves were lined up as far as the eye could see. And in the center of the yard was the caretaker's house, with the only light that could be seen for miles. It looked like a single eye peering at them.



"C'mon. Let's check that house out," Greg said.

"No way, man. This place gives me the creeps," Todd said.

"Yeah. Let's go. This place ain't too cool," Mike agreed.

"You guys are a couple of pussies. Are you gonna check it out or what?" "No," they replied in unison.

"Well, I'm not going to waste this trip. I'll be back in a few minutes."

"Greg, c'mon, let's leave," Todd pleaded.

"Screw off. I'll be back in a flash." And with that, he trotted off toward the house.

The graves in the yard were ornately carved with incredible designs. He would have stopped to admire them, but Todd and Mike might leave without him. But he had to see the house.

When he arrived there, it was huge. It didn't look that big from the fence, but it was immense. He wondered what they could do in there. He peeped inside a first floor window. Nothing.

He went around back and checked it out. No sign of activity. There weren't any lights on either except for the lightpost out front that they had seen from the car.

This sucks, he thought. Should he go inside? He walked around the side of the house, and...what was that? A scream? He looked at his feet—there was a basement window with a flickering light illuminating its room. He peeped in.

Inside he saw...what was that? A robed figure? He had something in his hand. Was it a knife? Greg was mesmerized. He couldn't take his eyes off it. Thoughts raced through his head. Devil cult? Psychopath? The figure walked around a corner, and Greg could see no more. Damn, he thought. This is too cool. The window was open a crack, so he opened it the rest of the way and hopped in. He stopped after he hit the ground and waited. Had anyone heard him? He heard movement in the other room. Oh, no...he froze with fear. Then he heard a door shut. He let out a sigh of relief.

Now, let's see, where'd that dude go? He walked carefully around the corner, and confronted a door. It had

an old-fashioned keyhole—good, he could look through it. He glanced inside and saw the robed figure. And then he heard it—chanting. There were more! What were they doing? He tried to peer more to his left, but the keyhole's view was too limited. He heard some talking but he couldn't understand it. Then it came. A scream. A young girl's scream.

"The ritual shall be done!" And then the scream was cut off mid-way through. "The yearly sacrifice is complete! Sagyar!" Then several voices shouted, "Sagyar!"

Holy cow. I'm getting the hell outta here, Greg thought. He ran through the hall.

He must have made too much noise, for he heard several voices behind him. He crawled through the window just missing the hands grasping for him. "Get him! He must die!"

He ran and ran, but where was the fence? He turned this way and that—no fence. The voices were not far behind.

"Todd! Mike! Help!" he shouted. He was running out of breath. He was out of shape. I'm gonna die, he thought. Rest. I need...to...stop. He tripped. His legs had become too

weak, they couldn't support him. As the figures closed in on him, he admired the graves. He had given up. They had him. But for some reason, he accepted it. The graves... He looked with adoration. They were...beautiful...intoxicating. Ornate...and then he noticed it. The...the dates. October 31, 19--. All of them. The same. Died, October 31st...

The church bell rang twelve times. It was midnight.

"Forget him. He can walk back. Call me a puss, will he," Todd said.

"I think we should wait," Mike said. "No, I'm goin'. It ain't that far of a walk."

"I guess you're right. He did give us hell anyway. Maybe it'll straighten him up."

"Yeah," Todd slammed the shifter into first and took off with squealing tires. "It's November 1st anyway, so the ghouls won't get him."

"Yeah." And they laughed. But neither of them looked back to see the graveyard as it shimmered in the distance. It flashed for a second and then faded from sight, never to be seen again. At least, until next year.

Haunted Houses open doors

By Bob Hansen
Staff Writer

Under the light of a full moon, with the distant bay of the lone Werewolf filling the silence of the midnight hour, the hobgoblins, demons and goblins prepare for their annual haunting of the UMR campus.

Yes, it's that time of year again, Halloween is only three frightening days away. This year there will be two Haunted Houses provided by the students of UMR. After consulting fortune tellers and mediums able to see into the future, it has been foretold that each will be clearly capable of haunting the very life out of each and every person who dares to enter. This year's haunted houses are:

The Newman Center - #2 Varsity Road: The Newman Haunted House will be open from the 29th to 31st of October from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. each night. The cost is \$1 with money raised benefiting LOVE and MDA. For more information contact the Newman Center.

RHA - The Resident Hall Association will be presenting the Haunted Hall at the Quad. The dates will be from the 29th to the 31st. For more information on RHA's Haunted Hall, contact Melissa Kolda at 364-8626.

This year promises to be one of the scariest efforts ever by and for UMR students. Remember, the great pumpkin says, "Watch out for the great green Board monster and have a ghostly safe Halloween!"

Scientists notice decline in bat population

Submitted by Alumni Office

In the last few years, scientists have noticed a serious decline in bat populations. Three species of bats are on the Official U.S. Endangered Species List: the Indiana Bat, the Gray Bat and the Hawaiian Hoary Bat.

There are two major reasons for their decline:

Loss of habitat: Loss of cave habitats by an increase in surface mining operations and urbanization; cave commercialization; construction of dams resulting in flooding of caves; burning of debris in cave entrances and disappearing mine shafts and old hollow trees are some reasons why prime habitat areas are declining.

Vandalism: Many people, not realizing the importance of bats in the ecosystem, kill them on sight. People, exploring caves and mines, disturb them accidentally or kill them "for

fun." Disturbance of bats in roosts, wherever they may be, is another main cause of their decline.

Bats are delicate and disturbing their roosts, particularly during hibernation, can kill them.

"Blind as a bat" is just one of the many incorrect human evaluations of bats. Bats see perfectly well, but because they hunt at night, they have developed a superb echolocation "sonar" system to aid in seizing insects and avoiding objects as they fly.

Bats are the only mammals that have achieved true flight. Greatly elongated forelimbs and fingers support thin membranes which form their wings.

Except for the short clawed thumbs and hind toes which are free, the elongated fingers are enclosed by these thin membranes. These membranes

extend back along their sides and are usually attached to the hind limbs at the ankles.

The sharp claws of the hind toes are used for grasping when the bat rests in its typical upside-down position. Sometimes another membrane stretches from the ankles to the tail, forming a tail membrane. This may act as a pouch into which captured insects may be placed before they are eaten and into which newborn baby bats may be delivered.

Since bats generally move in the dark of night, misunderstandings and superstitions about them are common. For instance, bats do not become entangled in people's hair nor do very many of them carry and transmit rabies.

Bats are extremely important in the ecosystem. Most bats found in the United States are insect-eaters.

Board and IFC unite for project

By Chris Layton
Staff Writer

The 1988 St. Pat's Float Theme is "Famous Inventions". Anyone wishing to submit a float entry should turn in a typed description of the float to Tony Busalaki no earlier than 3:00 p.m. on November 17 at Sigma Phi Epsilon at 801 Park Street. If you have any questions please contact Tony Busalaki at 364-8443.

This past Sunday morning the St.

Pat's Board, joined by the IFC, completed a service project for the Lions Club Park. The project consisted of a thorough cleanup of the park which is located on Highway 63 across from Walmart. It is also the location of many activities put on by the St. Pat's Board, such as Septemberfest and, of course, the Best St. Pat's Ever '88, which is only 141 days away.

Speaking of St. Pat's '88, the sweatpants for the upcoming celebration

are on sale now at the hockey puck. Stop by today and pick up your complete St. Pat's '88 outfit for only \$26. Other items will be on sale soon so stop by the puck and check our selection out.

This upcoming Friday the St. Pat's Board will be all decked out in Halloween costumes to entertain the children at the Rolla Cerebral Palsy School. We also hope everyone has a safe and pleasant Halloween.

Campus Quotes

Question of the week: "What do you plan to be for Halloween?"

(Photos by Missy Hagler)



Tim Holland, Soph., Nuclear Eng.: "I'll be a little green devil."



Brian Kuchinski, Soph., EE: "I'll be dressed as a sherman tank..."

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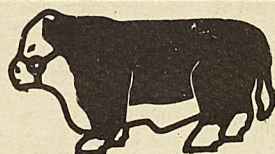
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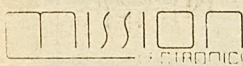
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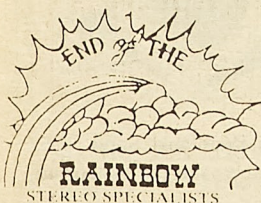
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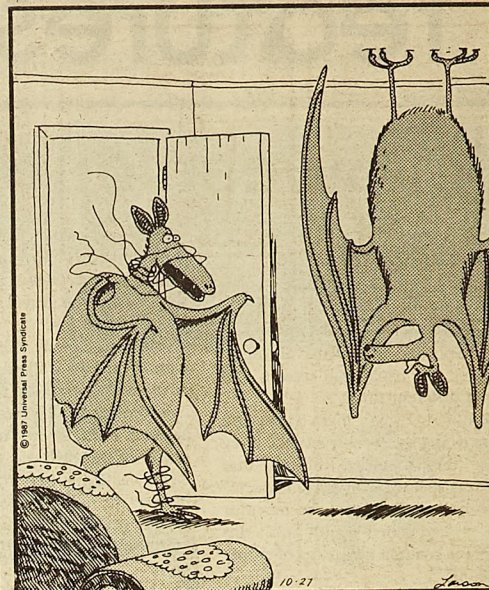
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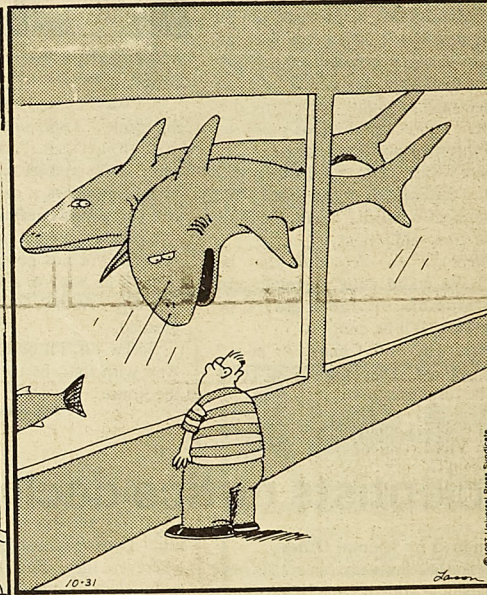
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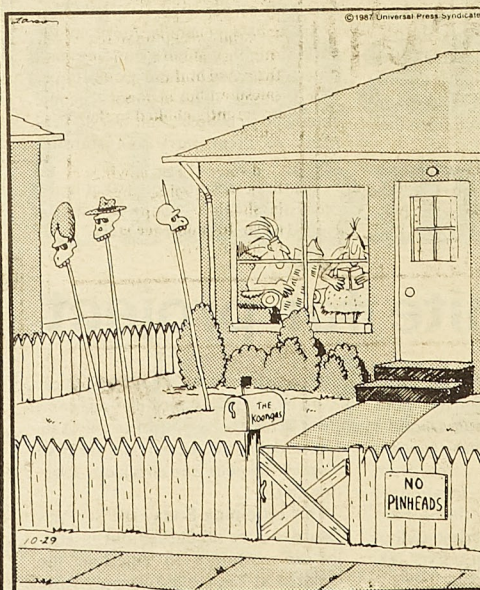
"Crimony! ... I must've been tangled in some bimbo's hair for more than two hours!"



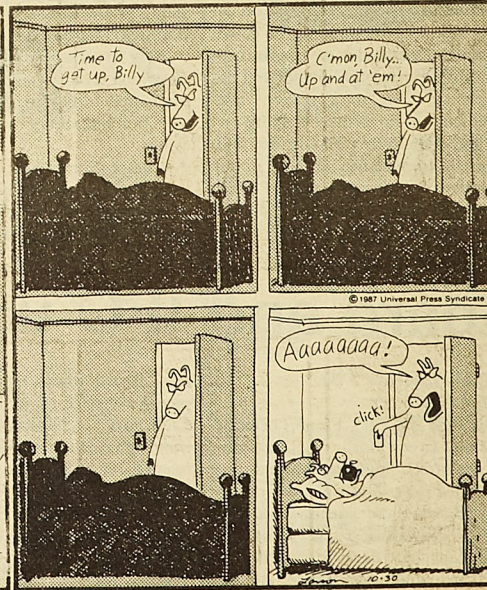
"Well, down I go."



"So close and yet so far."



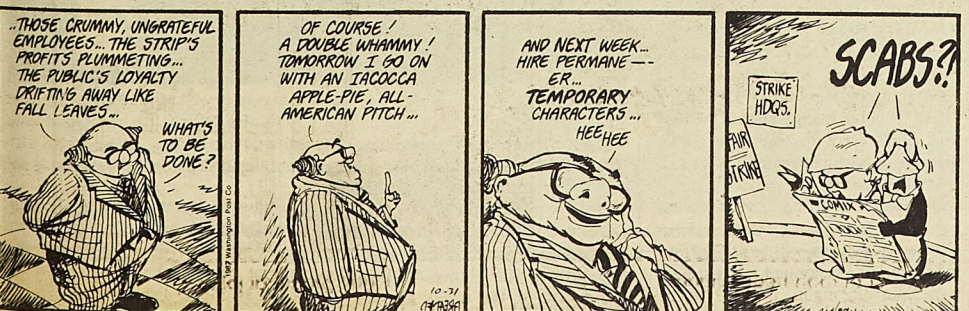
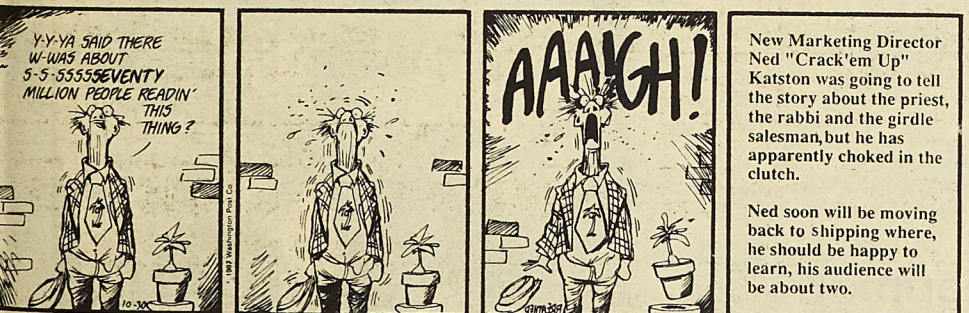
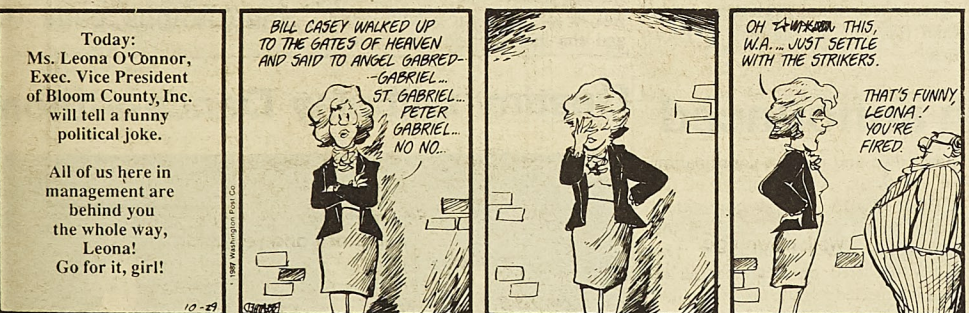
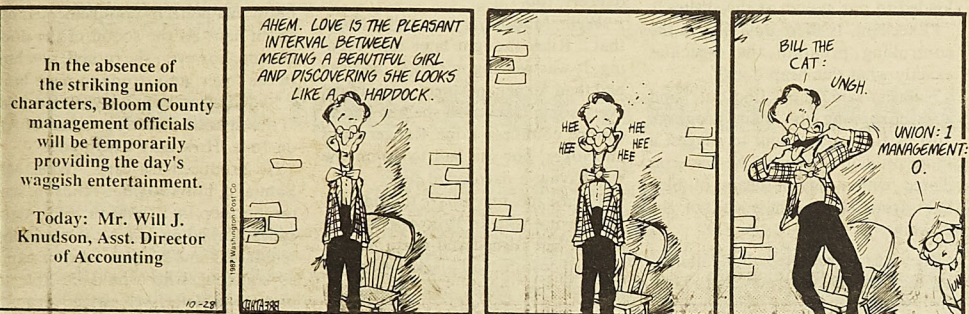
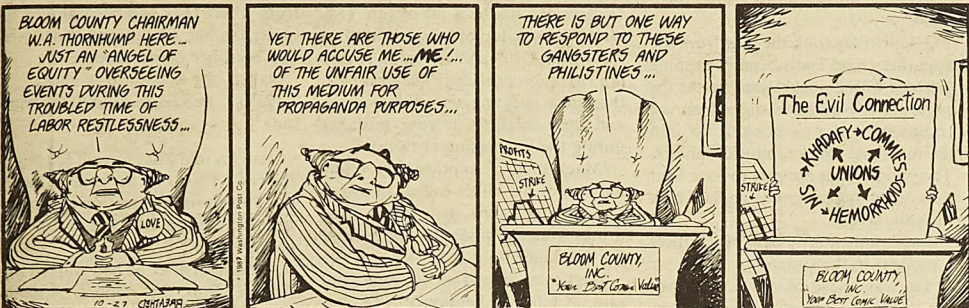
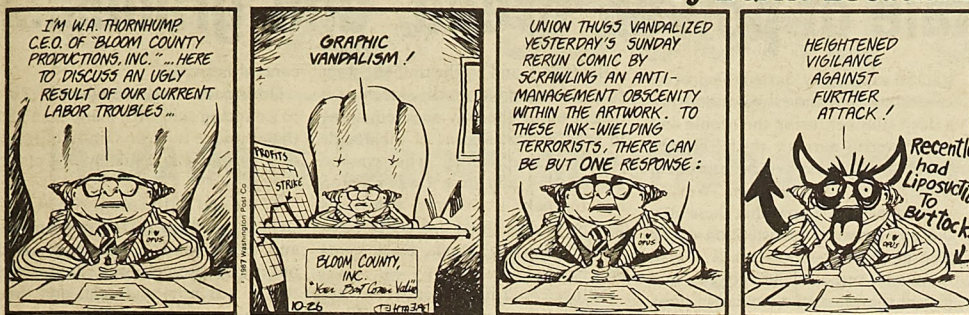
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Campus: An ongoing tale of power, greed, and grades...

By Tracy Boland
Staff Writer

"I can't believe you're actually here with me," Drake spoke softly, nuzzling the space behind Riley's ear. He was trying to place the scent of her hair; it was somewhere between freshly-threshed wheat and new honey. And her hair! It was full and fine, and yet not brittle, and he buried his head in it, still unbelieving.

Riley pulled back slightly, holding his face tenderly between her palms, staring fully into his cobalt blue eyes. "If I'd only known how you felt about me, we'd never have been apart this long. I've always thought you were the handsomest man on campus, but I didn't think you even knew I existed."

He gave a short bark of laughter. "Didn't even know you existed?! Riley, I haven't been able to keep my eyes off you since the first day of classes! Almost every day I've trailed you around campus, around town, watching you eat, study, socialize, everything but sleep." Drake stopped short; he hadn't meant to blurt out that bit of information, afraid that if she knew how obsessed with her he was, she would be scared off. But instead of shrinking away in fear, her eyes were shining, almost as if she were excited by this revelation.

On impulse, he pulled her off the couch, saying, "C'mon, I want you to see something." Hand in hand, he led her down the hallway of his apartment.

"What, your bedroom?" she said archly.

Instead of verbally replying, Drake opened the door and turned on the light, displaying proudly the thousands of pictures of her he had accumulated over the months, plastered on all four walls and the ceiling.

Riley stepped into the room, her gaze ranging from wall to wall. "I

never realized I was this photogenic," she stated huskily.

Quickly Drake approached her, enfolding her in his powerful arms. In a tone of voice that matched hers, he said simply, "I want you."

Before pulling his head down to hers and turning off the light, she replied, "I guess you're finally going to see me sleeping."

At the sound of the alarm, Drake sat up in an empty bed. "Dammit," he swore in frustration.

The glass cutter etched a circle in the window around the suction cup. When it completed the circuit, the figure in black pulled the cup out with a small "snikt." He snaked an arm in through the hole in the glass and began to by-pss the alarm system that ran parallel to the window.

Moments later, he signalled to his accomplice that this phase of the break-in was successfully finished. Unlocking the window from the inside, he opened it and slipped in through the resulting crevice. He waited in silence while his partner rappelled down the side of the building and slid gracefully in the window.

Using the sign language they had developed during their long association, he told her they would have to do the tranquilizing in the dark to avoid waking the animals with a light. She nodded and donned her infrared goggles, while he took a small hypodermic and several similarly small plastic bottles from a pouch at his side. Giving these items to her, he also slipped on a pair of goggles.

Gazing around the large room, she could see in the corner the heat generated by the dozen or so research animals. When she pointed this out, they began the slow trek across the crowded room, taking special pains to avoid noise of any kind.

When finally standing in front of the

stacked cages, they started the process of sending each and every animal into a deep slumber, using the needle and the powerful narcotic in the bottles. When the last one had been doused, Boris said in a low whisper, "Well, at least we needn't worry about these little buggers drawing the attention of the security guard."

Natasha removed her goggles and played the beam of a small, yet powerful, flashlight around the room, lighting on the tarp-covered hunk of machinery in the center. "That must be it."

Quickly they took the tarp from the apparatus, and Boris began snapping pictures with a pocket camera. At the same time, Natasha switched on the computer that was hooked up into the machine. "We're in luck, dahlink. The good doctor appears to have kept the controlling programs on hard disk for easy access."

Boris momentarily paused. "Is there a modem in the system?"

"I'm way ahead of you . . . according to the configuration file, there is, and if you give me a few minutes, we should have copies of all of this downloaded to our system at the shelter."

"Excellent. Is there anything in the controlling program that specifies exactly what this heap does?"

Natasha said, "Let's find out," and started running the main program. Just as Boris was about to suggest a more prudent approach, he was irradiated with a bright beam of blue light from the business end of the machine.

Riley was very excited about attending the ITK Masquerade Ball. That was until she found out she was going to have to go as the Lone Ranger, which wouldn't have happened had her invitation come straight to her apartment in Winston Heights rather than traveling all the way to Peru first.

But it had, and by the time she went to the costume shops in search of a decent outfit, the only ones remaining in her size were Sheena of the Jungle and the Lone Ranger. That was no choice at all, and since it was way too late to make a costume, Riley was now garbed in those distinctive powder-blue shirt and pants, black boots and mask.

Things could have been worse, but Riley had managed to convince Mackenzie to go as Tonto.

Both were now in line for drinks. "Really, Ri, it'll be a lot of fun. ITK always has a lot of guys around at these things, but somehow the parties are never too crowded. The best part, though, is guessing who everybody is, and then laughing at your mistakes during the unmasking at twelve."

"Mackenzie, if another guy offers me one of his 'silver bullets,' I swear I'm leaving." The girls took their drinks from the bartender and headed for the dance floor.

Mackenzie sipped at her soda, and said, "Chill out, kemosabe. ITK has its share of jerks, just like any other frat. At least it's got a lot of good dancers, too."

"Well, Mackenzie was right about that," Riley thought later that evening. It was nearing midnight, and she had had dance partners for almost every song. Of course, she had had to endure countless Lone Ranger puns and jokes, but she had to admit she was having a darn good time.

"Excuse me, may I have this dance?" said a voice with an atrocious Spanish accent. She turned and saw a man in a Zorro costume: all black with a flat-rimmed hat, mask, fake moustache and even a rapier hanging at his side.

"Certainly," she responded with a western twang. Earlier in the evening, she had realized that most of the fun was in keeping your identity secret, and she had adopted the accent to

conceal her voice.

During the song, she admired Zorro's dancing skill. Not many men had the physique to wear skin-tight black well, but he was definitely one of the few.

At the end of the song, Albert Einstein stepped up to the microphone and, as the band's drummer sounded out twelve resonant beats, announced that it was now midnight, and time for the unmasking.

Riley removed her Stetson and mask, shaking down her blond tresses from where they had been pinned up under the hat. She turned to see who had been her dance partner.

"Jake!" she exclaimed in shock.

"Riley!" he said in exactly the same tone.

Vaughn told Lars to wait for him in the car. "This is an art gallery, hardly the appropriate place for a show of strength. I should be out in less than half an hour."

A moment after he had walked into Art de Jour, he noticed Amarillo directing two workmen in the placement of a new sculpture. She was strikingly dressed in a red blouse-skirt outfit that perfectly complemented her raven hair. At the sound of the door closing, however, she turned, saw him in the foyer, and strode to meet him. "Good afternoon," she greeted him. "I'm Amarillo Santiago, owner of Art de Jour. How may I help you?"

He produced his card. "Well, Ms. Santiago, I'm Vaughn Svendsen, senior partner in Svendsen and Associates. I'm going to have the building remodeled, and I was given your name as someone who would be able to provide tasteful, yet stylish, decorations."

She looked at him sharply. "I've heard of you, Mr. Svendsen, and I

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Blue Key Miner of the Month announced

By Jon P. Kadane
Staff Writer

The members of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity wish to congratulate Steven Koop of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity for being chosen as Blue Key Miner of the Month for September, 1987. Steve was nominated by Phi Kappa Theta for his efforts in making the Rolla CROP Walk for Hunger a huge success.

At the end of last semester, Steve worked as one of the initiators of the Rolla CROP Walk for the Hungry, and at that time he served as a campus recruiter and as the Walk's treasurer. Upon returning in August, he resumed his post of treasurer and campus recruiter, and he also aided in



Miner of the Month; Steven Koop. (Photo by Jim Breitbarth)

both town and campus coordination of the Walk. As a member of the CROP Walk's central committee, Steve served as a link between the community of Rolla and UMR. The Walk occurred on September 27th and is expected to raise nearly \$10,000 for the hungry, \$2500 of which will stay in the Rolla area.

Those also considered for the honor of Miner of the Month for September were Jean Laverty, nominated by Kappa Delta, Tim Hudwalker, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Douglas Morris, nominated by Pi Kappa Alpha, and Gary Meyer, nominated by Alpha Phi Omega. Again, congratulations to Steven Koop of Phi Kappa Theta!!

SUB presents Graham Chapman

Submitted by SUB

SUB is working for YOU, UMR, working to bring you enjoyable entertainment and relaxing activities. Some of the programs SUB has planned for the near future are as follows: On October 30 and 31, the SUB cinema brings you a story by one of the great

test writers of the twentieth century—Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest," starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, and James Mason. Showtimes will be at 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Friday night and at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

This classic motion picture will be shown in ME-104. Admission is FREE to all UMR students. On November 5 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Graham Chapman from the Monty Python touring group will appear live and in person in Centennial Hall. If you liked this guy in Monty Python's "In Search of the Holy Grail" then you'll LOVE him in person. His satirical type of humor fits in well here at UMR. Admission to see Mr. Chapman is FREE to all UMR students with a valid ID. On November 7, your Student Union Board brings you the Pepsi Satellite Concert Tour

featuring the Georgia Satellites and the Fabulous Thunderbirds, with special guests Omar and the Hooters. This will be a live concert via satellite viewed here on big screen, with an awesome stereo setup. It begins at 7:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall. It's "Like Really Being There", except you don't have to fight the traffic afterwards. Admission is FREE to all UMR students.

On November 6 and 7, SUB cinema presents "Top Gun", starring Tom Cruise. Showtimes will be at 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday night and at 6:00 p.m. Saturday night.

Destiny will play Dance-a-thon



Submitted by APO

The basement of Beta Sigma Psi will reverberate with the sounds of "Destiny" after they take over during APO's all campus party on November 7. This is the second night of APO's Dance-A-Thon for muscular dystrophy. If you have not yet picked up a form for the Dance-A-Thon you can do so at the candy counter in

University Center East, Student Activities Office, TJ, the Quad, and most Greek houses. These forms also contain information if you just want

to find out what it's all about. Even if you can't dance at the Dance-A-Thon we hope you'll make it to the all-campus party on Saturday the 7th as proceeds of this also go to charity.



spooky sports



Herzog's Cards shuffling not enough to upset Twins

By Mark Buckner
Staff Writer

I do have my own personal opinions about why the St. Louis Cardinals failed to get at least one victory on the road that was required for them to win the World Series, but this needs to be stated first. The Cardinals had one hell of a terrific season, and I think most "true" Cards fans know why that is such the case.

There are a number of factors that can help explain why the Minnesota Twins were able to win the World Series, but the biggest factor was that the Twins were able to have the extra home game if the series went the distance. They are invincible at the Metrodome whereas they look like the Atlanta Braves when they're on the road. It's much easier to hit homeruns in the Metrodome than spacious Busch Stadium, and the Twins are a free-swinging team full of homerun hitters. The Twins were wearing their

hitting shoes in the first two games of the World Series as they rolled over the Cards 10-1 and 8-4.

The Cards got a tremendous performance from John Tudor in Game Three as he allowed only one run for seven innings. But the Cardinals still hadn't put on their hitting shoes that they didn't put on in the Homerdome until the seventh inning of Game Three. The Cards scored three runs in the seventh, and they made the lead hold up as Todd Worrell saved the win for Tudor. Vince Coleman got the two-run single to put the Cards ahead.

The one thing this Cardinals fan will remember most fondly that came from this World Series was, of course, the homerun hit by Tom "The Lawman" Lawless that broke a 1-1 tie, which eventually resulted in a 7-2 win for the Cards. Lawless played only 19 games during the regular season and collected only two hits in 25 at bats,

and he isn't a power hitter. Or, as Rick Hummel of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* puts it, "Tom Lawless hits home runs about as often as the stock market drops 508 points." The thing that even came as more of a surprise than the home run itself was seeing Lawless do his Jack Clark impersonation. "The Lawman" walked slowly towards first while still holding his bat, and then when he saw the ball go over the wall by about seven feet, he flipped his hat, as Hummel puts it best, "with gusto."

It was a big win for St. Louis because they just tied the series at two games apiece. But the Cards needed to win Game Five at home because the last thing they wanted to do was to allow the Twins to gain a victory on the road. The Cardinals did win Game Five, 4-2, as Curt Ford was credited with the game-winning RBI by getting a big two-out, two-run single in the sixth.

The Cardinals sent Tudor for Game Six against Twins' rookie Les Straker, and if the Cards were going to win the World Series, this would be the game they needed to clinch and would have their best chance to win their 10th world championship.

St. Louis gave Tudor a 5-2 lead in the fifth, and it looked like the Cards were on their way to giving August Busch Jr. another championship. But Tudor lost his stuff real fast in the Twins' fifth and they tied the game 5-5 on Day Baylor's two-run homer. With the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth, and lefthanded-hitting Kent Hrbek at the plate, Whitey Herzog brought in lefty Ken Dayley to face Hrbek, who doesn't hit lefthanders very well and was 0-for-16 versus southpaws in the post-season. Hrbek jumps on Dayley's first pitch, which was across the heart of the plate, and hits a grand slam. SOB. Twins win 11-5 and force a seventh game.

In Game Seven with the score 2-2, Minnesota loaded the bases in the sixth as all three reached with walks. Greg Gagne then gets an infield single to drive-in the go-ahead run, and the Twins got an insurance run and led 4-2 in the ninth. The Cardinals went down in order against Jeff Reardon, who saved the game for series MVP Frank Viola, who also won Game One.

My own personal reasons the Cards weren't able to win the World Series are these. Coleman batted only .143 (4-of-28) and struck out 10 times; Ozzie Smith batted only .214 (6-of-28); Terry Pendleton not being able to be in the line-up for every game; and of course, Jack Clark not being in the line-up period. A tremendous amount of credit has to go to Whitey Herzog for getting the Cardinals as far as he could, and maybe we'll see them in the World Series again in 1988.

Injuries take their toll as Bulldogs nip Miners 11-6

By Mark Buckner
Staff Writer

The UMR Miners football team played their final home game of the season last Saturday. The Miners were defeated by the score of 11-6 to the NEMO Bulldogs. The Miners, who got to the .500 mark after winning the week before, have now fallen back under .500 as they're now 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the MIAA conference standings. And the loss to the Bulldogs has, unfortunately, probably ended the hopes that the Miners had for winning the MIAA conference. The victory for the Bulldogs improved their conference record to 3-0.

After NEMO took the first lead of the contest on a 27-yard field goal by

Doug Kolb, the Miners scored their only points of the game. It was a good offensive scoring drive for UMR as they marched 82 yards on the series for their only touchdown. The key plays of the drive were an 18-yard run by running back Ron Harmon, an important nine-yard pass completion from quarterback David Andrzejewski to fullback Mark Paris, and a 19-yard pass play from Andrzejewski to tight end Don Brumm.

And then on a third-down-and-four from the Bulldogs' 10-yard line, Andrzejewski gave a fake pitch to the inside and then dashed to the right

side. He went into the endzone untouched. The extra point attempt by Jim Zacny was blocked. It was the first time he had failed to make an extra point this season. The Miners could only get 96 yards rushing and 99 yards passing. The Bulldogs had 390 total yards with quarterback Matt Heidmann completing 15-of-24 passes for 249 yards and one touchdown.

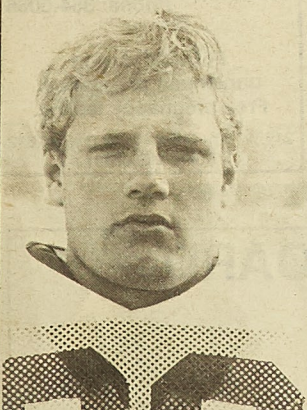
One thing that hasn't helped the Miners this year is injuries to key players. Defensive end Bret Riegel will most likely miss the rest of the year due to a knee injury as will tackle Kevin Riggs, who was injured in last

Saturday's game. The Miners have also been without starting fullback Lafayette Gatewood for the past few weeks due to an injury. Most of the other Miner running backs have also been bruised up, and to top everything

off, UMR hasn't had a healthy offensive line all season.

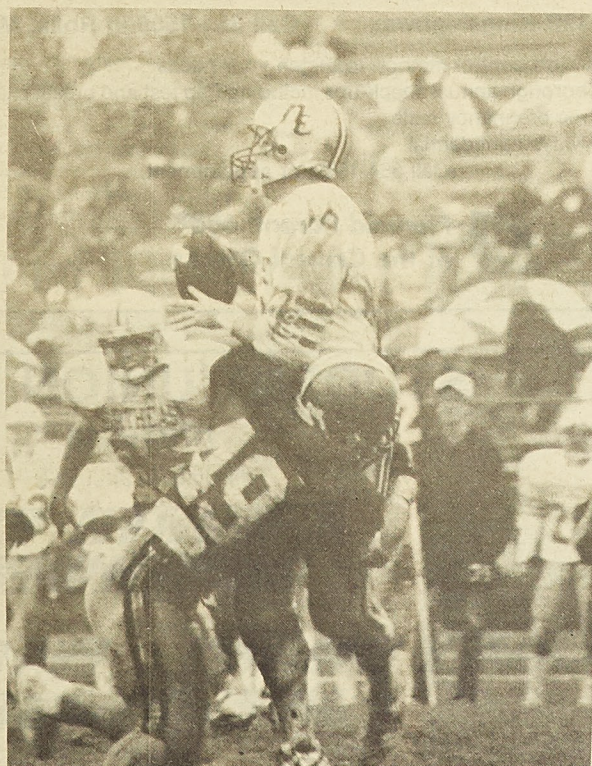
The Miners will be in Jefferson City this Saturday to face conference-foe Lincoln University. The game begins at 1:30.

M-Club Athlete of the week

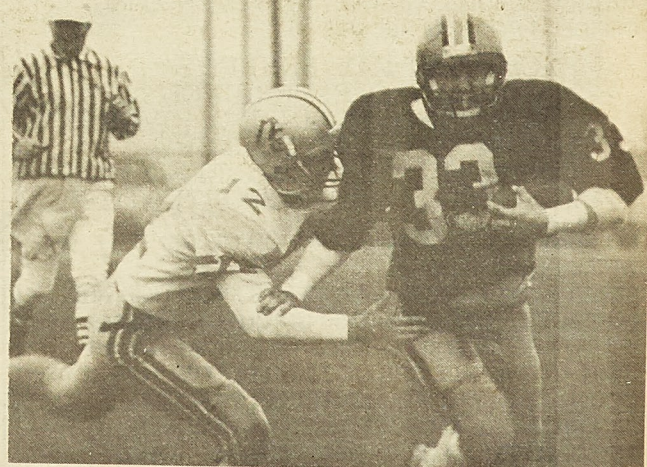


Submitted By: M-Club

The M-Club athlete of the week for October 11-17 is John Hentges. In the Miners' victory over Northwest Missouri State, John's talents were highlighted once again. John led the Miner defense with 11 tackles, 3 of which were for losses, and broke up a pass at a critical point in the game. John's performance also earned him MIAA defensive player of the week. Congratulations, John, on another great game.



Kevin Riggs sacks Bulldog quarterback Matt Heidmann for a loss, but NEMO was the eventual victor over the Miners, 11-6. (Photo by Jim Breitbarth)



Runningback Craig Colvin(33) breaks a Northeast tackle to contribute to UMR's 96 total yards rushing.(Photo by Jim Breitbarth)

Men's Cross Country heads down the stretch

By John Stetzer
Staff Writer

The UMR Men's Cross Country team continued their season Saturday by competing in the MIAA Conference Championships at Maryville, Missouri. The Miners came away with a 5th place finish, while Southeast Missouri State won the overall team championship.

The Miners were paced individually by Jeff Balmer, who finished 16th place in one of the more competitive MIAA meets in several years. Jeff ran his finest race of the season, hanging tough and using his natural speed to

his advantage on the flat 10,000 meter course to record an excellent time of 30:54. Teammate Ron Rosner was close behind in 31:07 with a 19th place finish. Rosner, whose running style is more suited to hilly courses, is hoping for such a course in two weeks when the Miners run in the Great Lakes Regional meet. Other key finishers for the Miners were Tim Bauer, John Conrad, Tim Cross, and Joe Stetler.

The Miners will complete their season in two weeks when they travel to Evansville, Indiana for the Midwest Regional meet.

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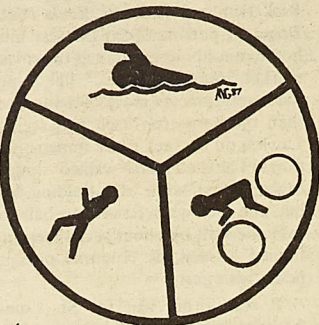
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Submitted by Fran Biagioli

The fourth annual UMR Triathlon (sponsored by the Student Union Board Leisure and Recreation Committee) was held this past Sunday morning. The race was scheduled to be held on Saturday, but due to rain, it was postponed.

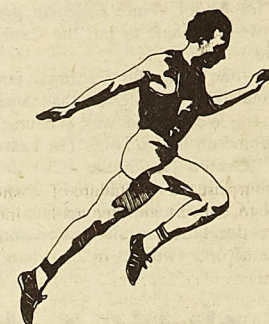


Despite the fact that at starting time, 10 a.m., the temperature was in the mid-40s, 12 individual participants and 11 teams (consisting of three participants) decided to risk the chance of pneumonia and brave the weather. The event consisted of a 500-yard swim (20 lengths of the UMR pool), a 15-mile bike (stretching past the limits of town on Highway Y), and a 3.1-mile run through campus (or more if

you were one of many who got lost). Thankfully, only injury was incurred. Chris Young, a team participant, "took a spill" on the bike course, disqualifying his team from competition. He was taken to the UMR infirmary and examined by the doctor; no serious injuries were found.

The final results of the race are shown below. Large etched glass mugs were presented to the first and second place, and commemorative T-shirts were given to all. There is still an abundance of T-shirts left, so pick one up in the SUB office, free-of-charge.

Congratulations are in order for all participants. I hope everyone had fun. Thank you to everyone else who also risked death helping out and cheering.

**INDIVIDUALS**

Place	Name	Time
Under 25		
1st	Tim Streb	1:13.4
2nd	Scott Sandvoss	1:14.1
3rd	Tim Bauer	1:19.0
4th	Tim Giddens	1:20.4
5th	Dan Murphy	1:21.3
6th	Mark Wuttig	1:23.3
7th	Mike Silliman	1:29.2
8th	Mark Anderson	1:39.0
9th	Mark Gardner	1:43.4
25 and over		
1st	Mark Mullin	1:30.1
2nd	Don Ratzlaff	1:31.3
3rd	Phil Anderson	1:54.3

TEAMS

Place	Team	Time
1st	Joe Lundeen (swim) Michael Fox (bike) Stan Simpson (run)	1:06.5
2nd	Rob Phillips (swim) Romao Carrasco (bike) Brian Dalton (run)	1:12.2
3rd	Lonnie Martin (swim) Tim Scott (bike) Eric Waltman (run)	1:18.1
4th	Peter Tsokas (swim) Tom Goebel (bike) Dan Griffith (run)	1:19.0
5th	Cheryl Tefft (swim) Mark Newby (bike) Tom Duggan (run)	1:20.2
6th	Luong Luu K. (swim) Brian Hirschberg (bike) Francis Wildhaber (run)	1:29.2
7th	William Li (swim) Yang Jan-Ti (bike) Shu Chi-Min (run)	1:32.1
8th	Madana Gopal (swim) Liu De-Shin (bike) Hu Ching-Li (run)	1:35.1
9th	Mike Koly (swim) Norman Lee (bike) Mike Cuento (run)	1:36.1
10th	Delilah Chanrasmi (swim) Veera Veerakool (bike) Mike Wisland (run)	1:45.3
DQ	Robert Wagner (swim) Christopher Young (bike) Richard Cochran (run)	injury

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No weekend win for women versus Northeast, Quincy

By Tracy Boland
Assistant Sports Editor

Over the weekend, the Lady Miners played two very tough overtime matches, taking on Northeast Mo. State Saturday, and then facing Quincy College on Sunday. Despite losing to Northeast and tying Quincy, UMR exhibited the best soccer all season and experienced moments that prove very promising for next year.

The Miners showed Northeast's Bulldogs that they had come to play by dominating the entire first half of the game Saturday. Teresa Dickinson established the Miner lead on an unassisted drive through Bulldog territory, weaving through the defense into the area, where she was taken down by the sweeperback. Dickinson placed the resulting penalty shot on the ground to the far right of the keeper, scoring easily.

Later in the same half, Dickinson and Lisa Giblin displayed some of the freshman magic they've brought to the team by combining on a simple, yet very effective, maneuver. Dickinson brought the ball downfield slightly off-center of the goal, while Giblin trailed inside. When the lone sweeper slid over to take Dickinson directly, Teresa tapped the ball to past her to Giblin, who was then in a one-on-one opportunity. Only a nice slide-tackle save by the keeper prevented another UMR goal.

The ladies retained the momentum shortly into the second half, when Dickinson popped her knee falling awkwardly after going up for a ball with the Bulldog goalie. The loss of Teresa dropped Rolla to one sub, and cost the women one of the more aggressive, faster players.

Northeast capitalized on the Miner deficiency when a quick forward burst past her mark and fired a shot around keeper Greta Stromberg. Five minutes later, the 'Dogs took the lead when the same forward took a shot that Stromberg deflected into a slow roll toward the goal. Leslie Armstrong outdistanced her defender just far enough to finish the drive by slide-tackling the ball into the net.

The Miners threatened a number of times in the second half, due mainly to outstanding dribbling by Sally Puhlick, who forced her way into the Northeast area half-a-dozen times. Sharon Racen, who was recruited to play goalkeeper, surprised quite a few people, probably including herself, by turning in a good performance as forward. Racen's yard-long legs enabled her to touch the ball just out of



Sharon Racen converts a Sally Puhlick corner kick as Cathy Wessling(21) ducks the shot. UMR tied Quincy 2-2. (Photo by Dave Libiez)

reach of the defenders, which in turn allowed the Miners to keep up the pressure.

Another surprise was the failure of the Miners to convert another goal despite the Bulldog keeper's butterflies. During the course of the game, the goalie mishandled four shots, and three of those balls rolled to within inches of the line before she was able to recover them.

However, Lisa Tieber had a shot in the last two minutes of the match that sailed into the net without the keeper every laying a glove on it. Tieber had taken control of the ball just inside the area, faked out her mark with a turn, and lofted a ball toward the net that sank in just under the post, a goal which later forced the overtime period.

Despite an almost continuous 90 minute play by the majority of Miners on the field, the ladies turned on the afterburners for the subsequent half-hour overtime. Offensively, UMR generated a number of scoring drives consisting of give-and-go, one-touch, accurate passes, playing an overall level of smart soccer the entire overtime. Likewise, the defense played aggressively, marking well and shutting down much of Northeast's offense.

Unfortunately, when the defense makes a mistake, it is often more costly than an offensive mistake, and this held true in this match. UMR allowed the Bulldogs to congregate in a free-for-all in front of the Miner goal, and Deirdre Brennan managed to get off a shot to which Stromberg

was too close to react, and it went in for the winning goal.

The first half of Sunday's game showed the same high level of play: intelligent passing, players running to space, and an intensity not often seen in the Miners. Once again, UMR dominated, this time scoring first on a Sally Puhlick corner kick. Puhlick placed the ball in front of the Quincy goal, only to have it headed out by a Lady Hawk defender. However, the head ball landed at Sharon Racen's feet, and she leaned into a rocket shot that blurred past the keeper for Racen's first goal in her second outing as forward.

Quincy sobered up the Miners' celebration, though, by scoring within five minutes on a direct kick that resulted from a very controversial call. The kick was outside the area, and UMR positioned a wall, but the ball was just too well shot for Stromberg to get up to it and deflect it. The Hawk goal led into a 1-1 tie at half-time.

The ladies came out strong, scoring their second goal five minutes into the half. Sally Puhlick took a throw-in down the line and scrambled into the Quincy box. Setting herself, she lifted the ball with a solid kick and sent it over the keeper's hands into the net.

The Miners held the Hawks at bay until the 14 minute mark, when Quincy turned a throw-in into a tying goal by rebounding a shot off the far post and in past Stromberg. For the second time in two days, UMR played into overtime.

Needless to say, not even the extra



Miner keeper Greta Stromberg's face is etched in concentration as she awaits the Bulldog attempt on goal. (Photo by Tracy Boland)

hour from the time change was enough for the women to recover from the previous day's grueling overtime match. That combined with Teresa Dickinson's absence and the overtime period with Quincy saw the Miners' level of play fall dramatically in the last half-hour. The women had opportunities to score, most notably Cathy Wessling's just-missed stab at a Sally Puhlick crossshot and Wessling's one-on-one shot on the keeper that sliced wide of the Quincy goal, but UMR had lost the skill level of the first half. Despite 16 corner kicks to Quincy's two, and 25 shots to the Hawks' six, the Miners could only manage a tie.

Rolla's chances for a break-even

season now appear bleak, as they head into their two final matches against SIU-Edwardsville and Maryville College, with a 5-7-2 record. However, the weekend's games have shown the ladies that they are capable of team soccer, and that this season has indeed been a profitable one in the sense of experience gained. It may perhaps be a bit too early to look ahead to next year, but one can't deny that with a fuller roster and the level of play demonstrated in Northeast's game, the Miners are going to be a difficult team to deal with.

The last game of the season for the women is also a home game against Maryville College, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.



Cathy Wessling tries for a header goal against Quincy as Lisa Giblin watches. (photo by Dave Libiez)

Miners fall 6-0 to Northeast



Curt O'Brien, number 13 above, attempts to elude the NEMO sweeperback Left, keeper Steve Temme, displays his side-tackling form as he prevents a bulldog goal (Photos by Tracy Boland)

Sports Stuff

Of sports and spooks

By Tom Duggan
Sports Editor

"Do something in your section for Halloween," said the editor-in-chief. My immediate reaction was that sports and Halloween have nothing in common. But, on second thought, I found that many of Halloween's basic staples are present in sports.

Bats: Halloween has its vampire bats. Baseball has all kinds of bats. There are silent bats, such as those of the Cardinals. Of course, the really silent bats belong to a certain west coast team (silent because they're in the equipment lockers until next year). Then there are the corked bats: a rare but deadly variety.

People in funny costumes: For Halloween, this refers to the hordes of trick-or-treaters. In sports, this refers to the New England Patriots.

Shrieks and groans: These are being provided by the fans of a certain east coast team who kept saying all year that they would be in the playoffs.

The invisible man: I would have said this was Tom Lawless until one night last week when he suddenly

appeared. A three-run homer in the World Series tends to bring attention to a person.

People in masks acting irresponsibly: Umpires; need I say more.

The mad scientist: This is Whitey Herzog who, in the tradition of Frankenstein, created something from spare parts and gave it life.

The mummy: This would probably be Jack Clark if all his injuries this season were bandaged up.

Haunted houses: Actually, old decrepit windblown desolate places is a better description. Wrigley Field in Chicago, and Candlestick Park in San Francisco are baseball's oldest, windiest stadiums. Games played in either one are always exciting and unpredictable. Right now, though, the only thing there is the wind and maybe a few ghosts.

Of course, what would Halloween be without the family on every block which refuses to participate: no candy, no decorations, nothing. This would be the National Football League, who refused to give the players any candy (or anything else).

I.S.C. soccer tournament kicks off

Submitted by Nina Adjunta

The International Students Club is proud to announce the start of their annual soccer tournament. This year, 5 teams are participating:

1. Sigma Pi - U.S.A.
 2. Thomas Jefferson - U.S.A.
 3. Organization of Arab Students
 4. Korean Students Association
 5. Moslem Students Association
- The tournament started this past

Friday, October 23rd, with 2 opening games: KSA vs OAS and MSA vs TJ. The tentative schedule of games throughout the tournament is as follows:

Friday Oct. 30
5:00 pm TJ-Sigma Pi
7:00 pm MSA-OAS
Friday Nov. 6
5:00 pm MSA-Sigma Pi
7:00 pm TJ - KSA

Friday Nov. 13
5:00 pm OAS-TJ
7:00 pm KSA-Sigma Pi
Friday Nov. 20
5:00 pm MSA-KSA
7:00 pm OAS-Sigma Pi

All games will be played in the Intermural Fields unless otherwise notified.

Our special thanks to Dr. Jay Watson and Dr. T. Numbaree for helping us referee the games.

Burning

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during an inspection, DNR officials discovered unburned surgical gloves, gauze and other debris which signaled that the operation was being run improperly. Since it was reaching temperatures of nearly 1800 degrees Fahrenheit, which would certainly burn such materials, opponents found this to be more evidence that the facility should be shut down completely.

Shortly thereafter, the manufacturer of the incinerator, Simonds Manufacturing Company, a Florida-based firm, filed suit asking to be released from any responsibility for the incinerator because they felt that Decom and BR-3 were negligent in its operation.

On the heels of the suit, the Missouri Community Economic Development Agency pulled a \$79,000 grant which was approved to help BR-3 fund the water and sewer hookup to the facility. CED maintains that there are two areas of concern regarding conflict of interest for the agency. Although they could waive one count of conflict of interest—the fact that Dan Patterson owns the 38 acres on which the facility is located—they say that they were not aware at the time of the grant's approval that he would also serve as president of the company. Patterson retorted that Decom would provide the needed funds to provide water and sewer to the facility.

The day before BR-3 was to have its reopening ceremonies, the last weekend of August, four area residents as well as Simonds Manufacturing, filed for a court injunction asking that the facility not operate. Circuit Court Judge William E. Seay signed the injunction and a hearing was held in Reynolds County Circuit Court on Sept. 3, 1987. The injunction was continued, and a second hearing on the matter was set for the next week.

On Sept. 10, 1987, Judge J. Kent Howald of neighboring Crawford County, ordered that the facility remain closed until BR-3 obtained either a solid waste permit or a hazardous waste permit from the Department of

Natural Resources. Until this point, the company had operated with only an Air Pollution Control Permit, even though it also handled bulk waste.

Within a month of after the hearing, application to DNR had been made by BR-3 for a solid waste permit, clearly the least complicated of the two to get. Opponents of the facility's operation asked the Department of Natural Resources to hold a public hearing on the matter so that residents may voice their views on the approval of such a permit, which would allow BR-3 to operate. The guidelines for the issuance of such a permit does not state that a public hearing is necessary for the approval. DNR conceded, and a public hearing on the matters has been for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987 at the City Hall in neighboring Salem, Missouri. The city of Bunker does not have a place large enough to contain the number of people who are expected to attend.

Besides the fact that the facility was obviously improperly operated the following facts have come into the controversy:

1. One woman who lives near the incinerator site in Bunker is being tested and treated for Legionnaire's Disease. Her case has been turned over to the Department of Health. She allegedly ingested intense amounts of smoke emitted from the facility;
2. Thirty-three residents have signed affidavits attesting to the fact that they experienced headaches, nose bleeds and other health problems, which experts say are caused by hydrochloric acid gas emissions;
3. One elderly woman recently commented, "We don't have a hospital, heck, we don't even have a doctor, why are we burning hospital waste?" Indeed, the people of Bunker have to drive at least 30 miles to the nearest hospital or doctor for health care. They feel no responsibility for the hospital waste of the Chicago area;

4. Residents have trepidations about transporting infectious waste material into an area that does not generate such waste. Very few cases of AIDS and hepatitis, as well as other such conditions, are reported in the area annually; many residents feel that they are leaving themselves open for health problems which do not yet affect them;

5. During the court proceedings, Simonds Manufacturing maintained that BR-3 was operating without the proper computer program—an integral part of the operating procedure;

6. On the witness stand, a fully uniformed deputy of the Reynolds County Sheriff's Department, stated that

his car was parked on the BR-3 property for approximately 20 minutes, during which time it became covered with ash fall-out from the facility;

7. On the witness stand, Mayor/President Dan Patterson was asked if any DNR officials had been offered jobs at BR-3. He answered simply, "yes";

8. On the witness stand, State Senator Danny Staples testified that he was denied entrance to the Bunker facility on an unannounced visit. Staples as well as the district's representative Bill Killer, has publicly denounced the company's operation in the area because of its threat to the public health and the environment. Both Staples and Koller originally supported the project.

While the citizens of Missouri hang in limbo about the fate of the project, Decom and its subsidiaries plan to find additional sites for their incineration projects. Rumor is that after setting up the Bunker site, Decom officials journeyed west to Utah, to scout other sites for similar operations. Opponents from New York to Missouri maintain that the Canadian government is tightening environmental regulations which is making it difficult for Decom to operate and make its huge profits. Due to the relatively new conception of the privately-owned hospital waste incinerators, the various states in this country are not equipped with the regulations to control such operations. In fact, the federal government has extremely ambiguous regulations which concern even the transportation of infectious biomedical waste. Regulations say that the waste should not be stored for more than 24 hours and that the trucks carry signs which signal that they contain biomedical waste. No other regulations deal with the transportation of material which many experts are regarding as hazardous. Some experts, including Dr. Paul Connett of Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., maintain the ash itself is toxic and should not be dumped in municipal landfills.

And so, the fate of the first infectious waste incinerator in Missouri has been placed in the hands of the state governmental agencies and the court system. After a long hot summer of debate and argument over the issue, residents of the area have squared off, taking sides on the matter. Opponents are hoping that the Department of Natural Resources will hear their complaints at the Nov. 3 hearing on the solid waste permit and heed the cry of the people. Deep down in the conviction of the opposition is the belief that the people rule this country and if they scream loud enough, eventually they will be heard. If all this screaming to stop a health and environmental threat means nothing, then surely this "government of the people, by the people and for the people" means nothing in today's world. No one wants to see that happen.

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Letters

from page 3

Dear Editor,

I had to laugh when I read the childish diatribe by John Matrix last week (10-21). I think it is funny that fundamentalists like Mr. Matrix sincerely believe they are right in all matters human. I also think it is sad that they are afraid to think for themselves, and insist on insulting other people in the name of Christianity.

Although I may never understand how intelligent people can adopt a fatalistic, irrational "Old Testament" approach to life in light of Jesus' exemplary life, I can appreciate the value of letting them express themselves. However, I have to disagree with your placement of Mr. Matrix's letter. Any opinion suggesting that secular humanism is a religion should be on the funny page, not in the letters to the editor.

After 200 years of our country's constitutional government, it is reassuring to see the freedom of expression and freedom of/from religion aspects of our Bill of Rights in full strength and in plain view in our school paper. I enjoy seeing examples of all walks of life being given a chance to speak, no matter how ridiculous.

Most of all, I'm glad I have the freedom to chuckle and turn the page, as most people will do today.

Dan Wiltshire

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to John Matrix's letter in the October 21st Miner. I do not usually let myself get caught up in discussions of this sort, but I can not let this one pass. John, I challenge you to put forth a full description of the "...Creation Science and our true religious past" that you say should be taught in our country's schools. However, let me caution you before you take pen in hand. This description must be able to pass a very crucial test. To be acceptable, every single religious organization represented in this country must be able to unanimously agree that it is absolutely correct. I am not aware of anyone who has managed to do this. Think about it...

Sincerely,
Curt Schroeder

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the three letters printed recently by John Matrix and Kurt Allen. I have several things to say, but the primary one is "Don't judge a person until you've walked a mile in his shoes."

I find both of your attitudes on homosexuality offensive. Kurt, you patronize us by implying that we have no rights as individuals, only as a group, and only because we've been discriminated against.

John, you are obviously professing Christianity, but the God I serve also forgives in addition to condemning. The feelings I have are wrong and the only way I have to control them is to give them to God, and ask Him to help. My actions, on the other hand, are up to me. The girl that I am in love with cannot accept the idea, and I love her enough to avoid hurting her by forcing her to accept the idea.

John, you have never sat in a pew and cringed while the pastor thundered down fire and brimstone on you for something you cannot control. You have never looked in the mirror and seen the reflection of an abomination. I have been there, but thanks to a very supportive group of Christian friends, and a lot of prayer, I am surviving this difficult time.

As for abortion, neither of you men, by definition, have faced an unwanted pregnancy. I have faced the possibility of one, which, fortunately, was a false alarm. This served, in part, to bring me back to God. I considered an abortion for all of ten seconds. A small inner voice said "Get it taken care of, quietly. Your partner never has to know. It's not as if you're actually killing a person." And I said, "But I would be killing a person. The child is genetically human. Besides, it's rude to kill a houseguest."

Neither of you have mentioned the alternatives to an abortion besides keeping an unwanted child. There are hundreds of couples looking to adopt a healthy baby. A white baby girl is the most difficult to find for adoption, especially since it is legal to abort viable fetuses. An abortion can take place even in the ninth month of pregnancy, and most babies born prematurely at seven months survive. Abortion is a blight on the nation, but those of you who never have to deal with it, i.e. men, are not qualified to evaluate it.

Neither of you has had, from what I see in your letters, any experience in either area that you are disputing. I believe you both are misinformed.

Sincerely,
Lucrezia Valar

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter from John Matrix printed in the Miner (October 21, 1987), I would first like to state that the arguments presented by Mr. Matrix lost potency due to the philosophical fallacy of "poisoning the well." In the future, he may wish to address arguments and viewpoints presented without resorting to the use of phrases like "moral backbone of a wimp." Mr. Matrix also seems to find himself in the position of a lecturer rather than that of one who is merely addressing an issue. As a final note before addressing Mr. Matrix directly in response to his letter, I would like to add that it seems rather presumptuous of Mr. Matrix to presume to know what God considers blasphemous. Perhaps blasphemy encompasses such presumptions.

Dear Mr. Matrix,

In your letter, you speak of abortion as the "slaughtering of helpless, defenseless babies." Perhaps you have failed to realize that the terms "baby" and "fetus" are not synonymous. Perhaps you also fail to take the term "killing" in a sense referring to adult female human beings as well as unborn, not-yet-developed fetuses. History has shown that legalizing abortion does not significantly decrease the number of abortions performed. It does, however, remove governmental control (which you seem to support). When abortion is illegal, fetuses are aborted at any stage of development, including stages after neurological development is nearly

complete. Furthermore, "backstreet abortions" are frequently performed without benefit of sterile conditions, proper equipment, or even rudimentary medical knowledge. These procedures often result in the loss of the fertility or even the life of the woman concerned. This indicates that governmentally regulated, professional facilities protect the lives of human beings and the ability of these human beings to propagate future generations. Do you wish to put an end to this protection? This would constitute the "taking of life," which, by your own definition, is forbidden by God.

You also fail to consider the severely handicapped fetus. Modern science has permitted malformed fetuses to be carried to term even though nature (or God) would cull these fetuses in early stages of development, were it not for the measures taken by medical professionals. Also, you have failed to mention the cases in which a fetus endangers a woman's life, as in the case of a fallopian tube pregnancy. If the fetus remains and is permitted to develop, the tube swells and will eventually burst. This could result in severe infection and even death for both fetus and host.

As a final comment regarding your discussion of abortion, I would like to inquire about the following statement: "God forbids the taking of life He created." If this is your reason for opposing legal abortion, are you also opposed to the legality of insecticides, herbicides, lawnmowers, and antibiotics?

Mr. Matrix, the possible validity of the viewpoints you expressed was severely masked by the poor wording and insufficient support which you provided.

Respectfully,
Tiffany B. Sharp
Natalie M. Drew
Jamie Lambing

Dear Editor:

John Matrix responded to my letter and I wish a further response:

Dear John:

Having read your letter in the Miner 10/21/87, I am saddened. This is quite all right. I believe that you have the right to disagree with me. God put man on this Earth with abilities that include reasoning. I feel that you and I should exercise that ability as we see fit. I will respond to your "case" in a point by point fashion.

First, you cite the example of the Genesis account of Sodom and Gomorrah. In the account, the men of the city were out to homosexually RAPE the angels that were in Lot's house. The word in the original text which was translated into English as "know" is the very same word which is used in Judges 19:25, where a Levite's concubine is raped and killed by a mob of men. Concubines are female; I suggest that the word in the Genesis account should have been translated as "rape", not as "know". Likewise, in Ezekiel 16:49, we find a listing of all the sins of Sodom. NOWHERE is there a mention of homosexuality. God did not destroy Sodom and Gomorrah because of their homosexuality; he destroyed the cities because of ALL the sins the people committed: pride, luxury, laziness, and failure to aid the poor and needy. If you have further questions, I welcome them. If I can't answer your question, I can refer you to someone who can.

I don't suggest that God approves of homosexuality. I do believe that it is NOT my place to judge another person as worthless or "damned to Hell" because of their sexual preference or any other decision they have made. John, people are going to do what they want to; this is something I have learned the hard way. People don't want me, you, or anyone else to play the role of "brother's keeper". People will go to Hell in their own handbasket; it is not for me to hinder or help them. God will be my judge, not you; if this tolerance on my part sends me to Hell, then I will go gladly. My homosexual friends do not have to worry about me damning and shunning them because of my intolerant attitude. They are responsible to God for their actions, not me.

Second, I don't believe my views on abortion are paradoxical. If you take a gun and kill your adult friend, then you should pay for the crime of murder because you have killed a human being. Define please, when a fertilized egg becomes human? I do not believe an independently non-viable fetus is human. If we all believed life begins at the moment of conception, what would we do with women who refuse to quit working (they must feed the other 4 kids) and have miscarriages? They have murdered a human by not carrying that baby to term. What percentage of eggs can be fertilized (and are now human by the conception argument), but fail to implant in the uterine wall? Should we try these women for murder, and in the first case, premeditated murder? Has God wasted a soul which will never have the chance to lead a normal life? I believe God installs a soul in a child when He is good and ready. I would prefer women with unwanted children to give them up for adoption. I know 4 women who have had abortions. I know 1 woman who has given up a child for adoption. All 5 have the same pain and guilt. I will not add to their self-recrimination; it was their decision. I am thankful that I am never going to be in that situation. It is for God to decide whether they are killers or not.

You state, "God forbids the taking of life that He created." Are you a vegetarian? God created the cows we humans murder for hamburgers. By the same chain of logic, I suppose you can't be a vegetarian either because God created plants too...

I have a question: what does "baod-icean" mean? I have searched 3 unabridged dictionaries and have been unable to find this word. Perhaps you meant Boeotian or bacchanalian? Either word seems to fit the context.

I may take the traditional liberal view of school prayer. I feel this is a right attitude. Historically speaking, the Judeo-Christian beliefs and principles that this country was founded with (not ON) are with us in history. The founding fathers were themselves predominantly Christian. The constitutional convention delegates voted DOWN a resolution to open each meeting with prayer. These same men made no mention of organized worship in what is recognized to be

one of the greatest documents man has ever written. The first amendment explicitly rules out governmental interference in religion: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...". The U.S. does not depend on God. U.S. citizens do.

You raise the ugly heads of secular humanism and creation science. I was raised in a conservative section of Ohio and vividly remember going to the public school and reciting the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance each morning. My fourth grade year was the year that secular humanism won the court battle and we were barred from those very acts. Consider that I left the worship of God behind when I was 18. It took two years for me to realize my error, and today I am attending the church of my choice. Has secular humanism made me a victim? As for creation science, I suggest that you take Philosophy 345, Philosophy of Science, and then take a good long look at the theories of creation science. I suspect that you will be appalled by the gaping holes in the creation science of today.

Finally, throughout your whole letter, you resort to the logical fallacy called the abusive ad hominem (remember Phil 15?). Rather than show me in detail where my arguments fail, you call me a wimp, a child, insist I am misinformed, and I have Nike-breath. One person suggested to me that the tone of your letter was "violent". If I were a wimp, then why did I respond to your letter in the first place? My conception for the wimp would have him say "Oh well," and shrug your letter off. If I am misinformed, enlighten me: I have been wrong before and will be again; don't resort to un-Christian name calling. At least I have the guts to sign my real name!

Respectfully,
Jonathan "Kurt" Allan

Managing editor's note: This will be the last column containing letters to John Matrix or Kurt Allan due to the fact that this could go on all year, and the issue is getting worn out.

Chi Alpha presents

'Eclipse of Reason'

Submitted by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

On Monday, November 2, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship and Missouri Citizens for Life will present the powerful movie "Eclipse of Reason". The film, introduced by Charlton Heston, talks about legalized abortion in the United States and other countries. Also discussed are the physical and psychological effects abortion can have on women. In addition, the film shows an actual abortion. This 25 minute film is a valuable educational experience regardless of whether one is pro-life or pro-choice. The film will be shown at 6:30 pm and again at 7:30 pm in Mechanical Engineering Room 104. Admission is free. NO 1987



Are you Psyched for Halloween?

Carrie Vols and Missy Hagler went to the extent of plastic surgery for Halloween. (Photo by M.G.H.)

Campus

must say I'm surprised that a man of your stature hasn't relegated the onerous task of redecorating to a lower-level executive in your firm."

Smiling, Vaughn said, "It's my building, and I want it to reflect my tastes. Besides, I like to take an active part in

all of the activities of my firm and associated company. Perhaps I can

make an appointment for you to take a look at the building and give me your recommendations."

"I'll be happy to send my assistant over tomorrow. He'll be able to take care of all your needs."

Vaughn lost his smile for just an instant. "Given the large nature and scope of the project, I'd much prefer if

Missouri London program offers short courses

Source: News and Publications

Students interested in learning about British history, art, literature and culture may enroll in one of three courses offered in London by UMR through the Missouri London Program (MLP). The courses will be offered from Dec. 27, 1987 to Jan. 10, 1988.

Participants in these intercession courses will enroll for only one of the courses and will receive full credit and transcript from UMR. The courses offered are two credit hours each and can be used for credit toward graduation.

The three courses and the faculty teaching them are:

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medieval world from the perspective of art, culture, history and technology.

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The program includes time for personal sightseeing as well as guided tours which include visits to Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon and a full day excursion to the

city of Bath and Stonehenge, England's ancient megalith.

Participants in these courses must pay regular UMR fees plus a non-academic program fee of \$1,399 which includes round-trip transportation from St. Louis or Kansas City; airport transfers and taxes; accommodations in London; luncheon vouchers which can be used for breakfast, lunch or dinner in restaurants all over London; cultural and social activities; and course-related excursions.

Non-academic fees for the December/January intercession are due by Nov. 1. Students eligible for financial assistance at UMR may be able to apply this aid to the MLP.

For information about academic details and an application booklet contact Dr. Wayne Cogell, director of MLP, G-4 Humanities-Social Sciences Bldg., University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401, phone (314) 341-4869.

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Personals

Happy 21st, Gary.

C.P.

Hey Squeak—
Who's free??

D. Kriesel,
Sorry I said you look great naked and that you have a nice hairy chest. If it'll make you feel better I take it back. You still look 30 though!
—Missy H.

P.S. Just kidding!

Greg M—
Had any Tootsie Pops lately for 75¢
Your Neighbor

Dear Nikki—
Double ZLAM

Nikki—
You've just been blackballed!
—ZLAM

Hey Squeak—
Let's clean house naked, but only when home-boy's around.

Dear 1/2 Crash—
Are you going "falling-down-the-mountain" again with the crew? I am.
—Crash

To Fink—
One's puzzled at thy name
One's surprised at thy writing
One would be privileged to have a meeting
So chances will be a greeting
—The Missing Link

Muffy—
You're a loser.
Buffy

Kimmy (Buffy)—
You sure do love your fraternity now, don't you? So which one will it be for Fall Dance?
—Guess Who?

Jog,
Were you studying last night???? Huh??!

Secret Admirer,
The shades are off, but who are you??
Kevin

Jennifer,
You're one of the most unusual women on campus. Can't pay attention to professor Hall cause I have my eyes on U. Would like to know you better. Respond in Miner or look around in Dilly Q.
Non-Linear

To my KA Little Brothers, Dan, Dave, and Tim,
Let's have fun this semester. We'll have a blast at Q&A South.
Your Big Sis

Teresa—
Sorry to see you getting treated so bad. There are plenty of others who would love the chance to care about your feelings.
Sincerely, Tired of Seeing You Hurt

ATD—
I DO understand! I have an Uzi and intend to retaliate. I'll be waiting for you.
—Joan, the RA

C.A.T.
Hey you! Been duck-mooned lately?
—Ic

Carrie,
You like my job, eh. How about those fringe benefits?
—Ic

Damage Inc.—
I am apologizing for falling in love with a girl, Lara, who totally out-classes me. Thanks for sending over the girl to change my mind. Love is for losers and fools. Thanks for making me change before it was too late. I'm happy to be back in the old public relations position. We are the strongest! They cannot kill the family; battery is found in me! The Battery is back!
—Agent X

TKEs—
I, newest member of Damage Inc., am obsessed with Jody. Surrender her to me as soon as possible. NOW! I'm not fooling around. Remember: All's fair for Damage Inc., you see; step a little closer if you please! Blood will follow blood! Dying time is here! Damage Incorporated!
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Damage Inc. Agent X, A.I.D.S.—
How can you justify your senseless words? We are an ancient and mystical presence and shall never disappear! We have ravaged your letters and unearthed your plots innocence. Meet us at Stonehenge midnight All Hallows Eve and you shall stutter paralysed with rabbits eyes. You see us as fashionable objectors with a uniform fetish, but you shall see the foolishness in those ideas. We shall wipe those smiles of self satisfaction from your eyes.
—The Druids

Soul Sisters—
Divided we stand, together we shall rise.
—The Druids

Brenda (Pike lil sis)—
What do I have to do to get my KMN button from you? Just name it...
—That Sig Tau Guy

Jean—
Is Grover in the house alone?
—Concerned

Johnny—
We never went swimming, canoeing, fishing, or back on the President. The year will be over in less than 2 1/2 months. Let's think of something!
LLove, YLS

Bob (the Board Rep)—
Keep smiling! You brighten my days.
—Luv, Chris

9 South TJ—Fashion Consultants—
The new additions to my wardrobe have just arrived. A limited number of free passes to the preview showing are available. Hope you lust for leopard skin.
—Stud Puppy

Mike,
The Oscar's days are numbered.
—Gwen-fans

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Kathlene,
Watch out for those sidewalks!! They can be dangerous.
A concerned friend

Dan, Mike and Catman,
Why do we keep coming back for the abuse?
J and K

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Diane,
I got the ropes if you got the time.
Ken

Dumpeey,
Watch out! The Great Pumpkin is after you!
CAT

Hey, Fred and Ken,
Thanks a lot you guys for helping me pull my first all-nighter for the year. We'll have to do it again some time.
P.S. There's no way I'll sign my name.

Hi, Matt!!!
Love, YG

Dan,
Only 60 days left!
We

LeAnn and Jill,
Roses are red,
Violets are white,
We need a date
for Saturday night (14th).
YLS-squared

Phil—
Why are you such a tease?

Stock—
The cookies didn't count; we want them made by you. If we don't get them soon, everyone else will see what you've got.
—Muffy & Buffy

Matt & Phil—
Have you seen your boxers lately? Check at the flagpole.
—Pantyraders

Becky—
You are the best little sis!! Thanks for din-din. Ami tomake bhalo bashi.
—Nina

Sherry, Lisa W. & Stephanie—
Party at ZN? Yea, pretty soon!!
—A KD sister

Doug—
I'm glad you are my little brother. It'll be a great semester—Party! Party! Party!
—Love, Nina

Come on Baby
Let's do the twist!
Do the Dance-A-Thon Twist,
And twist the night away!
November 6 & 7.

Diane,
It was fun for me! Was it fun for you?
Ken

Pledging forms for Dance-a-thon are now available at the Candy Counter in UCE.

Diane,
Let's do the time warp again!!
Ken

MB,
Thanks for a wonderful week. Let's do it again sometime, if you can handle it!
DC

Diane,
It was fun at 4 a.m.
Ken

Bubbles,
Glad to have you as my little brother. Welcome aboard! Let's have some fun this semester.
Love, YBS

Help fight Muscular Dystrophy by dancing at Alpha Phi Omega's Dance-A-Thon November 6 & 7.

To Katie, the Kappa Delta,
Congratulations to you & Tom...It's about time you told me!!
Mo

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INTERVIEW DATE: Friday, Nov. 6, 1987

NOTE: INFORMATION MEETING FOR
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DATE: Nov. 5, 1987
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Place: Mark Twain Room
(originally scheduled for the Missouri Room)

co-op employment

SIGN-UP FOR WHIRLPOOL, FT. SMITH, ARKANSAS CO-OP INTERVIEWS

WHEN: Wednesday, October 28, 1987

WHERE: Co-op Office, 101 Buehler Bldg.

TIMES: 7:45 am - 4:00 pm

INTERVIEWING: M.E., E.E., Eng.Mgmt., C.Sc.

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THE ACTUAL INTERVIEW DATE WILL BE Thursday, November 12.

Whirlpool, Ft. Smith, Arkansas has requested that we furnish them
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TO THIS COMPANY, PLEASE BRING A COPY OF YOUR
RESUME TO THE CO-OP OFFICE ON THE ABOVE
SIGN-UP DATE.

Interview date: Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1987

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
St. Louis, Missouri

Interviewing: Schedule #1 - M.E. only.
Packaging and Shipping Engineering,
Design of M.E. systems

Schedule #2 - M.E., C.E., Eng.Mgmt.,
Engineering Planning Department,
Corporate Engineering, support work
for product scheduling, Economic
Analyst.

Schedule #3 - M.E., E.E.
Project Management and Construction,
Equipment Expeditor, purchasing,
working with vendors

Further details will be available in the Co-op Office.

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above, must be completing at
least 5 semesters of bs degree program.
Must have some PC knowledge.

Students will work Spring, 1988 and Summer, 1988 together.

Sign-up date: Thursday, October 29, 1987

12 interview openings on each schedule



89.7 FM



FREAKER'S BALL

featuring the music of
BOOTS and JOHNNY QUEST
with the KMNR roadshow between sets

8 p.m. Friday, October 30
at Sigma Tau Gamma
#5 Fraternity Drive
364-5226

Free admission
Bring ID

Busch, Bud Light

Prizes awarded for the top three costumes
1st prize—\$25 plus 3 hours airtime
2nd prize—\$15 plus 2 hours airtime
3rd prize—\$10 plus 1 hour airtime

Pink Floyd ticket giveaway soon!