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St. Pat's not affected by outlawing of hazing

By Randy Richardson
Staff Writer

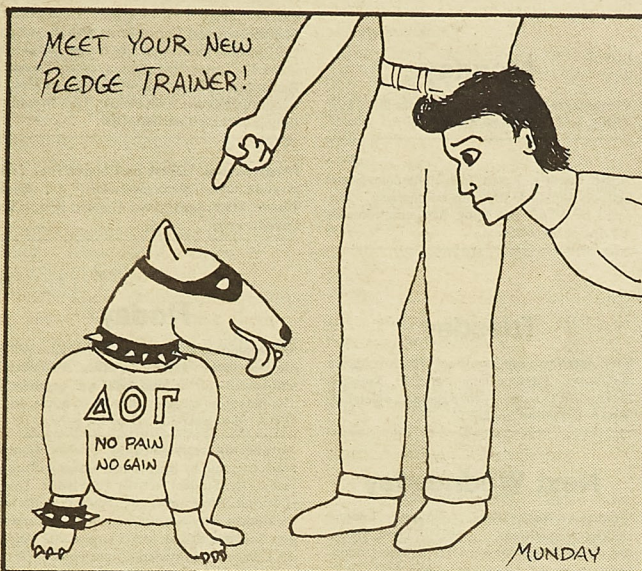
There has been a new bill passed which cracks down on hazing. The new bill makes hazing a criminal offense. In the past, someone who was injured during hazing, during "Alice" for example, could file a civil suit and sue for damages. That is still true. Now, however, hazing is a class A misdemeanor and can be prosecuted as such.

The bill reads as follows:

Section 1. As used in sections 1 to 3 of this act, unless the context clearly requires otherwise, the following terms mean:

(1) "Educational institution", a public or private college or university;

(2) "Hazing", a willful act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, directed against a student or a prospective member of an organization operating under the sanction of an educational institution, that recklessly endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student or prospective member for



the purpose of initiation or admission into or continued membership in any such organization to the extent that such person is knowingly placed at substantial risk of the loss of life or substantial bodily or psychological harm. Acts of hazing shall include:

(a) Any activity which recklessly endangers the physical health or safety of the student or prospective member, including but not limited to physical brutality, whipping, beating, branding, exposure to the elements, forced consumption of any food, liquor, drug or other substance or forced smoking or chewing of tobacco products; or

(b) Any activity which recklessly endangers the mental health of the student or prospective member, including but not limited to sleep deprivation, physical confinement, or other extreme stress inducing activity; or

(c) Any activity that requires the student or prospective member to perform a duty or task which involves

a violation of the criminal laws of this state or any political subdivision in this state.

Section 2. Each educational institution in this state shall adopt a written policy prohibiting hazing by any organization operating under the sanction of the institution.

Section 3. a. A person commits the crime of hazing if he knowingly participates in or causes hazing, as it is defined in section 1 of this act.

2. Hazing is a class A misdemeanor.

3. Nothing in this act shall be interpreted as creating a new private cause of action against any educational institution.

According to Sean Foote, Student Council President, the new hazing bill will not affect St. Pat's festivities. The bill has not increased liability, nor has it created any new liability. What is has done, says Sean, is to bring attention to hazing and make the fraternities more aware and careful when it comes to hazing.

Parents' Assoc. picks top Mom and Pop

Source: News and Publications

Edward and Greta Ryan, 334 Hazelwood, Geneseo, Ill., have been named the UMR Parents' Association "Parents of the Year" for 1987. The Ryans were nominated by their daughter Beth Anne, a UMR senior in metallurgical engineering.

The Ryans will be honored during halftime activities at the Parents' Day football game Saturday, Oct. 24.

"In her nomination, Beth Anne wrote that her parents are involved in Little League baseball, their local Moose Lodge, and the women's auxiliary at Hammond-Henry District Hospital," said Larry Allen, assistant

director of alumni activities at UMR and coordinator for the UMR Parents' Association.

While her father has held numerous offices in the Moose Lodge, her mother spends more than 40 hours a week raising money for hospital equipment, running a gift shop and performing in educational puppet shows for elementary school children," he added.

According to Beth Anne, who is one of five children, her parents have always encouraged their children to attend college. She is the second Ryan to attend UMR. Her brother Paul

received a B.S. degree in civil engineering at UMR in 1986. A younger sister Jeanne, currently is a UMR sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Two older brothers have continued in the Ryan family tradition of service. Ed Ryan is an Illinois State Trooper and Mike Ryan is a firefighter in Davenport, Iowa.

"For these and so many more reasons," Beth Anne wrote in her nomination, "Mom and dad should be your choice to represent UMR as Parents of the Year, although five of us already know they are parents of a lifetime."

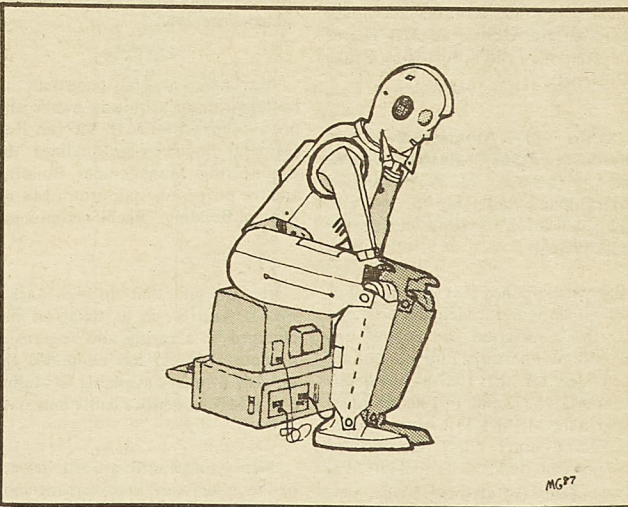
Artificial Intelligence

Former campus visitor has new approach

Submitted by Bob Groff

Over the past several years there has been a great deal of effort expended in trying to develop Artificial Intelligence. New computer languages such as PROLOG and LISP have sprung up in an attempt to provide a foothold in reaching the goal of an "intelligent" machine. Bigger and faster hardware has also arrived on the scene because of advancements in the field of electronics. But to some the major problem in the development of A.I. is not

are performed to prove theories that have already been formulated. Because it is difficult to say where A.I. will wind up, experiments of this nature applied to it are next to impossible to lay out. By probing the inner consciousness of one's self and relating it to what it might take to "create" intelligence, Dr. Josephson hopes to give the researchers answers to questions such as, "Is this it, does this machine think?"



Kuhlmann receives Outstanding TA award

Source: News and Publications

Dietrich W. Kuhlmann has been named the UMR Parents' Association Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant for 1987. Kuhlmann, who is working on his Ph.D. degree in applied mathematics at UMR, teaches mathematics and calculus courses.

Kuhlmann, who also received the award in 1986, was the recipient of a \$500 grant during the UMR Parents' Association Luncheon on UMR Parents' Day Saturday, Oct. 24.

According to Larry Allen, assistant director of alumni activities at UMR and coordinator for the UMR Parents' Association, the award was established in 1982 by the association to show its appreciation for the work of UMR's graduate teaching assistants.

"UMR's students selected Dietrich Kuhlmann for this honor as part of the campus's Outstanding Teacher award program," Allen said.

Kuhlmann received a B.S. degree in

mathematics from Illinois College, Jacksonville. He received his M.S. degree in applied mathematics from UMR in 1985.

Kuhlmann is married to Lynda Kuhlmann, who works at the Rolla Free Public Library. He is the son of Betty Kuhlmann and the late Herbert Kuhlmann, Addison, Ill.

The UMR Parents' Association was established in 1977.

Retiring Vice Chancellor has served University well

Source: News and Publications

Frank Mackaman, vice chancellor for alumni/development affairs at the University of Missouri-Rolla and executive vice president of the MSM-UMR Alumni association, has announced his plans to retire some time in 1988.

"I will reach age 65 next year, and in October of 1988, my wife, Nancy, and I will have given 20 years of service to UMR," Mackaman said. "After 28 years of travel in alumni/development

work and 12 years on the road as a salesman for Procter and Gamble, it's time to stay home for awhile."

"UMR is fortunate to have had Frank's leadership through the years," said UMR Chancellor Martin C. Jischke. "The campus owes both him and Nancy dedication, and loyalty."

"Together they have established a tremendous rapport with the alumni of this institution throughout the United States and the world and have

accomplished a great deal in UMR's behalf," he added. "I am particularly pleased that Frank's knowledge and expertise will continue to be available to us as a consultant."

Prior to joining the UMR staff in 1968 as director of alumni activities, Mackaman held a similar position at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. He became executive vice president of

the machinery or how it is used but the defining of the terms involved. How will researchers know when they have reached that level where they can say, "That is it, we have it!" Recently a distinguished visitor to the Rolla campus introduced many of us to a new approach to this problem. Dr. Brian D. Josephson, a 1973 Nobel Prize laureate for his work in superconductivity, has been developing a method of combining Eastern Philosophy with modern physics in an attempt to resolve this question.

According to Dr. Josephson, most experiments in Quantum Mechanics

While this approach is a novel one and cannot be discounted through a logical approach, it does have its many critics. History might provide Dr. Josephson with the benefit of the doubt; after all, it was thought that Robert Fulton did not have both feet on the ground and he made travelling by steamship a reality. Even so, there are many people who have trouble accepting Dr. Josephson's ideas. A computer that can achieve an "out of processor" experience is a bit hard to take. As for me, I "think" I'll have another beer and watch the progress of this hot topic.

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calendar of events

Wednesday

Women-At-Work series, "Women's Center? Who Needs It?" Laura Hacquard, UMC, and Cathy Buraack, 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.

IEEE meeting, IEEE research facilities tour, 7 p.m., EE 105. See the ion implanter, VAX capabilities, and circuit design computers.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its next regular meeting on Nov. 4 in the Mark Twain Room, University Center-East. Yearbook pictures will be taken. Please be there by 7 p.m.

There will be a Photography Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 301, Civil Engineering Building. A slide presentation is scheduled. New members are welcome to attend.

Thursday

Intercultural club meeting, "Up the Amazon With A Paddle." James Bogan, UMR, 3:30 p.m., Curtis L. Wilson Library. Free.

Physics seminar, "Atoms In A Small Place," Edward A. Hinds, Yale University, 4 p.m., Room 104 Physics. Free.

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.

Dean Ken Dean, UMC School of Law, will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 5. Anyone interested in information related to law studies—admissions, preparation, career, etc.—is invited to visit with Mr. Dean, 3-4:30 p.m., G-8 Humanities-Social Sciences.

Retires

The MSM-UMR Alumni Association in 1975 and was named director of alumni/development at UMR in 1979. He was named vice chancellor for alumni/development affairs in 1984.

Mackaman also served in the Navy and spent 12 years with Procter and Gamble in Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota. He received an A.B. degree in economics and history from Drake University.

MSM-UMR Alumni association President Arthur G. Baebler, a member of the class of 1955, credited Mackaman's leadership for much of the association's growth during the past 19 years.

Baebler explained that the amount of scholarships and student aid provided by the association in 1968-69 was \$5,850. Scholarships and student aid provided for the 1987-88 academic year totals \$222,500. In 1968 membership in the MSM-UMR Alumni Association Century Club (alumni and friends who make an annual gift of at least \$100) totaled 14. This year Century Club membership totals 1,269.

IFC benefit movie, Ferris Bulher's Day Off, Uptown Theater, 7-9:30 p.m., \$1.75 in advance, \$2 at the door.

Intercollegiate Knights will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 103 Engineering Management Auditorium.

Do you enjoy writing? Want to add a publication skill to your resume? *Southwinds* publishes student writing each year, and you can be a part of the publication process. We will be having a meeting tomorrow, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m., in Room 105 of the Humanities-Social Sciences Building. Curious? Attend to find out more about UMR's only literary magazine.

Friday

APO's Dance-a-Thon for muscular dystrophy begins at 7 p.m. but it's not too late to get involved. Sponsor forms are available at the Candy Counter, Student Activities office, residence halls or from any APO member. All it takes is an hour of getting sponsors and 24 hours of having fun—all for a good cause.

Saturday

University Theatre-UMR, Don't Drink the Water, 8 p.m., Cedar Street Center. Tickets will be available at the box office at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 on opening night. On remaining nights, tickets will be \$2 for students and retirees and \$3 for all others.

Men's soccer, Southeast Missouri State, 7:30 p.m., soccer complex. Admission charged.

Tau Beta Pi will be having plaque signing at 5:30 p.m. at TEC Engine Club. All electees are required to attend.

APO's all-campus party featuring "Destiny" starts at 8 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi. All proceeds go to muscular dystrophy.

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Contributions to UMR from alumni and other private sources have also increased from less than \$500,000 in 1968 to more than \$5 million in 1986-87. The association itself also has grown throughout the past 19 years with records on more than 36,000 alumni at the end of 1986. Of that number, more than 20,000 have been added since 1968.

"Mackaman also has played an important role in acquiring public and private support for V.H. McNutt Hall (Mineral Engineering Building), the Engineering Management Building and the proposed Auditorium-Music-Alumni Building," Baebler continued.

He also said that during Mackaman's tenure the association has emerged as a caring and responsive organization and has expanded the services it makes available to alumni and UMR students, faculty and staff.

"Nancy and Frank are true friends of the association and of many individual MSM and UMR alumni," he added.

The UMR Trap and Skeet Club will be hosting the "Miner Invitational" trap and skeet tournament at the J.T. Harris Range east of Rola. This event is open to any currently enrolled student attending a junior college, four-year college, or university. Everyone is welcome to come and watch. Refreshments will be available. Registration time for teams is 8 a.m.

Monday

Chemistry seminar, Gary L. Bertrand, UMR, 4:30 p.m., G-3 Schrenk Hall. Free.

NSBE meeting, 7 p.m. G-5 Humanities-Social Sciences Building. "Systems Engineering" sponsored by AT&T Bell Labs. Accepting resumes. All disciplines welcome.

Tuesday

SWE meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 10. Attendance mandatory. Pictures taken at 5:30. Speaker: McDonnell Douglas. Also: Regional conference, Nov. 6-8. Plan to attend!

Next Wednesday

Women-At-Work series, "Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome . . . AIDS," Dean Anderson, co-chair, Mid-Missouri AIDS project, noon, Missouri Room, University Center-East. There is a fee of \$6.50 for the series. For further information, or to register, call 4057.

Remmers Special Artist/Lectures series, Julian Bream, English guitarist and lutenist, 8 p.m., Centennial Hall, University Center-East. Admission by ticket and there is no charge. Tickets (two per person) may be obtained from 8 a.m.—noon weekdays through Nov. 11 in Room 101B of the University Center-West.

Next Thursday

UMR Film Series, Children of a Lesser God, 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, Mechanical Engineering Building. Admission by season ticket or \$3 at the door.

Asphalt Conference, first session: "Parking Lots/Low Volume Roads and Streets," David G. Snyder, moderator, Centennial Hall; second session: "Small City Pavement Management/Maintenance and Construction and Recycling," C.R. Fugate, moderator. Fee for the conference is \$50. For further information contact David N. Richardson, phone: 341-4487. For conference registration information contact Tom Bryson or Connie Allen, phone: 341-4200.

Physics seminar, "Josephson-Coupled High Temperature Oxide Superconductors," J.T. Chen, Wayne State University, 4 p.m., Room 104 Physics. Free.

Noday

Scholarship applications for sophomores will be available in the financial aid office. A number of scholarships for at least \$250 will be given by Tau Beta Pi to students with 30-45 hours, and a G.P.A. of at least 3.50. Deadline is Nov. 10!

Anyone not represented by Student Council needs to come by the Student Council office to vote on the Student Activity Fees Ballot. This is your chance to express your opinion on the way the student activity fees are spent. Come by anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 202 University Center-West (Student Council office), fill out a ballot and drop it in the box. Do this before Friday, Nov. 6. The open forum is at the Student Council meeting, Nov. 10. This is open to all interested parties.

Southwinds is now accepting submissions for the 1988 issue. If you write poetry or prose, enjoy photography, or have artistic ability, consider sending us your work. You may send or give your submissions to the English department office, on the second floor of the Humanities-Social Sciences Building.

ASUM benefits UMR students

Submitted by ASUM

UMR's future industrial leaders have the opportunity now as students to become involved in the real world of state politics. You can learn through ASUM (Associated Students of the University of Missouri) how the political system works and how to use it to your advantage. This is an invaluable tool for whatever career into which you plan to go.

Not an arm of student government, ASUM is a legitimate voice for students in statewide government. Some of the issues in which ASUM has been involved and that have affected you personally are: property-tax reassessment, a redefinition of classifying fraternities as residential instead of commercial as was proposed and thus saving Missouri fraternities \$144,000, the Missouri "Bright Flight" bill which has benefitted twenty percent of UMR freshmen, and the Teaching Assistants Assessment requiring all foreign TA's to pass oral and written English proficiency examinations.

ASUM volunteers have achieved these goals by gathering student positions and opinions regarding the

issues and actively lobbying state legislators regarding these issues.

For the past two years, ASUM on the Rolla campus has been funded through the ASUM chapter in Columbia and by our Student Council. This funding will cease next year. Without an ASUM chapter at UMR our voice can no longer influence vital issues concerning our students.

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PERSONAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

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Tuesday, November 10, Mr. Lou Moss will be discussing various methods to initiate positive attitudes about yourself and your circumstances as an effort to build self confidence. The presentation will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Ozark Room, University Center-West.

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features

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

By Tracy Boland
Staff Writer

The Suds 'n' Duds was a popular student hangout. Not only could one pour back a couple cold brews in the company of one's friends, one could do this while one's laundry was washing in the next room. Furthermore, provided one had the money and one was not easily embarrassed by the thought of a perfect stranger traipsing among one's undergarments, one could have the attendant do one's laundry on a weekly basis. As a final courtesy, the Suds 'n' Duds provided the students with study tables in the laundry room, in the inevitable event that one wore one's last clean pair of underwear the day before the big physics test.

Mackenzie Stoufer lifted her head from her physics book and asked Zephyr, "Do you want another soda? My last sugar high leveled off."

When Mackenzie returned with the sodas, both girls decided to take a break. "Dean was pretty mad you wouldn't go to his intramural football game, wasn't he?"

Zephyr nodded. "Sometimes I don't know why I go out with him. He acts like it's my duty as his girlfriend to be at each and every one of those stupid games, even if I've got more important things to do," she said, indicating the books. "I mean, it's not like he's Eric Dickerson or anything."

"Right," Mackenzie sipped at her cola. "Say, Zeph, do you know where Riley is? I thought she was supposed to meet us here."

"Gosh, I'd forgotten all about that. Riley said she was going to be at the library until 9 doing research for her art class paper. That Ms. Santiago suggested Ri do her report on sculpture, and Ri's been over there almost every day."

Mackenzie remarked, "There's something about her that gives me the creeps. She's so aloof and, well, mysterious."

"You gotta admit, though," Zephyr interjected, "she sure is beautiful, like a model or something."

A light bulb went on in Mackenzie's head. "Zeph, that's it! That's where I've seen her before!"

"Seen who before?"

"Amarillo Santiago!" Mackenzie exclaimed. "I've seen her in a fashion magazine, a long time ago, like six or seven years. Gosh, that's been driving me crazy for weeks now."

Zephyr let out a low whistle. "Wow, a former model right here in Winston Heights. I wonder how come she left modeling? She's still real pretty."

"I don't know," Mackenzie furrowed her brow. "Now that I think about it, I can remember she was popping up in almost all the magazines I was reading at the time."

At that moment, Dean walked in, leaving a trail of mud behind him. He was streaked head to foot with dirt, but a toothy grin and a strut in his stride showed he was very pleased with himself. "You missed it, girls. There we were, five points down, 45 seconds left to play, they had the ball on our seven. The ball was snapped, their quarterback stepped back to throw, BOOM, he's hit just as he passes. Yours truly leaps up to intercept..."

As Dean continued, Zephyr and Mackenzie looked at each other and rolled their eyes.

"Come here often?"

Jake looked up and saw Riley standing at his table. Quickly, before she could walk away, he got up and offered her the chair across from his, breathing an internal sign of relief when she sat down.

"I had a good time at the dance the other night," he commented, wondering if he sounded as embarrassed as he felt.

"Oh, so did I," she said quickly. "I'm really sorry I had to leave so soon."

"Is your friend okay?"

Riley nodded. "I just think it was some sort of heat exhaustion. She'd been dancing all night in a pretty stuffy room; I'm not really surprised she passed out."

They both sat there, small talk run out. Finally, Jake said, "Um, how 'bout a soda or something? I was kinda finished studying for the night anyway."

"Great, that'd be really great."

As Jake was putting his books away, he asked, "You want me to carry your books?"

"Oh, that's okay, they're not very heavy."

"Really, it's no problem. You've only got a couple, and I've got plenty of room in my backpack."

Riley silently acquiesced, handing him her books, her meeting at the Suds 'n' Duds totally forgotten. They walked out of the library together, under Autumn's watchful eye.

Cassandra spoke a little louder to be heard above the whirring of the can opener. "Perry, you know I love dogs,

but why another one? This household is in enough chaos as it is, what with Amy's kidnapping, without bringing a new dog into it." Though she tried desperately to control herself, her voice started to shake, and abruptly she began to sob.

Quickly, Perry Fairweather crossed the kitchen floor and encircled his wife with his arms, comforting her as one would a small child. "Shush, hon, shush. It'll be okay," he reassured her. When she had cried herself out, he continued, "We need Prince here because Amy's been taken. I know it's a lot like closing the barn door after the horse is gone, but I don't want to take any more chances. Prince is a trained security dog, and I'll rest assured knowing he's here when I can't be."

"Cass, this whole thing has you worn out. Why don't you go upstairs and lie down for a while. I'll go ahead and feed Prince." When Cassandra nodded in agreement, he gently led her to the stairs, kissed her, and watched her walk up.

Briskly, he strode back into the kitchen. Prince stopped panting when he saw Perry was alone, and said, "I'm sorry I upset your wife, congressman."

Perry brushed aside the remark. "We're both distraught over Amy's kidnapping. I'm just coping better because I know you're on the job, Grant."

"I know you'd rather Mrs. Fairweather also be privy to my cover, but I know from experience that the fewer the number of people directly involved in an operation, the safer and more effective that operation is. Besides, Mrs. Fairweather's ignorance of my identity keeps me on my toes. I can't afford opportunities to let my cover slip. Which reminds me, sir, you must remember I'm Prince now, not Grant Faber of the Federal Security Council."

"Right, Grant, uh, boy." As Perry was about to toss the opened can of dogfood out, Prince growled.

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"Physics fairy" tutors student

By Jon Groves
Staff Writer

Phys Quiz. The two words that strike fear into every UMR student. I know I always count the days until "Black Wednesday." I also know that I can't sit down for a week afterward. I go through the same thing every time.

The hours of studying, the process of doing innumerable problems (always arriving at erroneous answers), the countless sodas and caffeine pills—the Phys Quiz study session is always quite an event.

This Phys Quiz was no exception. After bombing the previous test, I vowed not to wait until the night before the test to learn three chapters. Never again. So I waited until two days before to start studying.

It made some difference. I had only two chapters to catch up on the night before the test. I still had to pull an all-nighter. Or so I thought.

I had prepared well. I had gotten my pack of caffeine pills and my twelve pack (of Big K, of course) and scrounged up all the file tests I could find. Led Zeppelin II was in the tape player and a bag of chips was at my side—yep, I was all set.

The studying went slow at first. People would come in my room at calculated intervals and ask, "What-cha' doin'? Studying for Phys?" And then the people in Physics would throw in the inevitable "I'm gonna get reamed" comment.

Eventually, the interruptions died off. And I got some hardcore studying done. For about three hours. After that, I was in trouble. I started seeing words melt together. You know, when your eyes start playing tricks on you and you can't concentrate? That's what happened. I still hadn't finished the chapter, but I figured I needed a nap. Even with all the caffeine in my system. So much for good drugs in the Eighties.

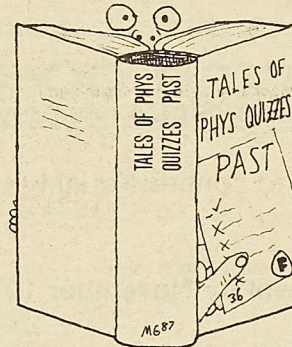
I had just rested my head on my book, when I heard a voice quietly whisper, "Hey." I started to blame the

caffeine—maybe it was a little more potent than I thought.

So I closed my eyes and started to drift off when I heard again, "Hey, get up." It was a girl's voice, but I couldn't recognize who it was. I turned around quickly, and there in the window was this beautiful girl.

"You're not from Rolla, are you?" I asked. The word import flashed in my head. She shook her head, confirming my thoughts. "Who are you?" I continued.

"Let's go get something to eat," she



said, ignoring my question.

"But I've got a Phys test tomorrow and I'm still a chapter behind."

"I'm only here for tonight. Anyway I know you can get an A on the test." The way she said that sent a chill up my spine. And then she winked at me. I mean, this was no ordinary wink—this was THE wink. The kind of wink you dream about and hope will happen to you someday. That kind of wink.

So I followed her like a lost puppy. She said that she would drive. I didn't know where we were going and she wouldn't tell me. But it didn't look like Fast Food Row.

"Where are you from?" I asked her, trying to start up some small talk.

"Not from around here." Great. This girl is probably some interstate mass murderer and she entraps idiots like me and wastes them.

"But I don't even know your name."

"You don't need to. I know yours and we're going to have a blast tonight. So just enjoy yourself."

Yeah, I hope I can live through it, I thought.

It turned out we went to a steak house I had never heard of. We talked for awhile; and although she refused to disclose anything about herself, I found out that she knew all about me.

When the check arrived, she said she'd cover it. This girl was unreal. Where had she been all my life?

We went back to my house and on my doorstep we said goodnight. For an hour. As she turned to leave I

asked her, "When will I see you again?"

"I don't know," she replied. "But, here. Take this, and think of me when you hold it. Maybe I'll see you the next time you have a test." She then left with a chuckle. She had handed me a metal token, whatever the significance of that was.

I headed back to my room baffled. What a night. I looked at my watch—2:30. I had to sleep. But I had to study. What to do. I looked at the book for about two minutes and then fell asleep.

I woke up in time for about half an hour's worth of last minute studying.

Was it all a dream? In my hand was the token, so it couldn't have—wait a minute. I looked at it closer—it was...a quarter. Damn. It was a hell of a dream though. But I still had a chapter to learn. I'm dead, I thought.

Two hours later, the test was over. It wasn't all that bad. I took my test to the Physics building and checked it out. 1. A—cool, that one's right. 2. D. Cool. 3. 4. 5 all right. I had only gotten one wrong! 94! No way. I checked again...94. I pulled the quarter out and looked at it. It shined brightly. I smiled as I thought of my mystery lady. Maybe she could come back for my Calc test.

St. Pat's Facts

By Chris Layton
Staff Writer

This past Friday, a few fellow members of the St. Pat's Board and myself joined together and got into the Halloween spirit. We dressed up as clowns, hobos and vampires to visit the students at the Rolla Cerebral Palsy School, who range in age from 3 to 50 years of age.

The afternoon started with a cookies and punch party, while we passed out candy and got to know the students. The mere presence of company was enough to bring big smiles to all of

the students. Later in the afternoon we went outside to blow bubbles and play games with the students. It was a fun-filled afternoon for all who attended the party.

If you ever feel like bringing a smile to a person, a visit to the Cerebral Palsy School is about the easiest way to bring joy to a person of any age. To make a visit to the C.P. School, just gather a few friends and give Bonnie Lewis a call at 364-7444. She would be glad to set up a visit to the school.

134 Daze!!

IFC presents Greek Sing

Submitted by IFC

With the benefit movie and the Greek Sing and Dance approaching, the Interfraternity Council is busy making preparations. The benefit movie this year will be "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" plus cartoons at the Rolla Uptown Theatre on Thursday, November 5, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance for \$1.75 from any IFC rep or \$2.25 at

the door.

The IFC is trying something a bit different with the Greek Sing this year by changing the theme away from Christmas to "Late Night with the IFC". It will be held on November 20 with the dance immediately following. Be prepared for a really good time. We are sure everyone is going to enjoy this year's Greek Sing and Dance at the armory.

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- ASUM was a strong advocate of the "**Bright Flight**" bill and this fall, 144 or 20 percent of UMR freshmen are receiving \$2,000 awards.
- As a result of ASUM's lobbying efforts, University of Missouri **Greek houses saved over \$144,000 in taxes** because their classification was changed from commercial to residential.

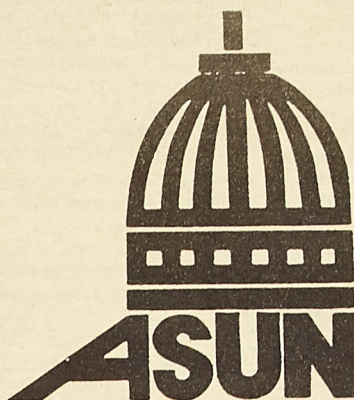
On the UMR campus:

- ASUM's "**Lunch with a Legislator**" program is designed for University students, faculty and staff to have easy access to state legislators. **State Representative Jerry McBride** and **State Senators Mike Lybyer** and **Roger Wilson** have already been guests on our campus at the free luncheons.
- The **Speaker's Circuit** is another way in which Jefferson City is brought closer to the campus so that students may learn about the issues that affect them. **State Rep. Chris Kelly, vice-chair of the House Budget Committee**, was here last month.
- **Voter registration, student issues** conference and **non-partisan political information** are just some of the services provided by ASUM.

For the past two years, **StuCo** has provided funding for **ASUM**.

In order for **ASUM** to continue quality programming, **UMR** students are being asked to vote in the current referendum.

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Student comments on semester in Mexico

Submitted by Bo Parrish

Actually my best semester was not even at UMR; it was in a small village outside the capital of the state of Colima, Mexico—over 1500 miles away. I was fortunate enough to go on a study program in a foreign country, experience its culture, receive credit, receive funds, and have a blast, too. I spent last spring studying the Spanish language and culture in a little hacienda in the pueblo of El Cobano; about an hour from the beautiful beaches where Bo Derek once bounced through the wash; about three hours from the famous city of Guadalajara; and about 7 miles from one of the most active volcanoes in Mexico. It was a pleasurable break from the Black Hole.

However beautiful and enchanting Mexico is, I could not forget UMR completely. When St. Pat's rolled around it seemed like I was the only one there who was psyched. I was sent an official '87 garter from the

great people at the Office of International Programs here at UMR, which without all their help I would never have been able to have such a memorable experience. The garter which served to remind me of the upcoming 'Best Ever' was received with great enthusiasm and got me psyched to celebrate the 'Best Ever' over 1500 miles away. Well, I thought that carrying a shillelagh around and killing snakes would have given the people a really weird impression of us gringos so I dropped that idea and ended up drinking beer out of a 7-Up bottle (due to a lack of green food coloring), dressed in my '87 green (which I had bought the semester before), and wearing my garter on my arm. I definitely swept the follies due to a lack of competition.

The semester went exceptionally well for me, maybe it was the lackadaisical method of going through life—no worries of fixed deadlines or pressing matters—there was always the next

day. Spring break was an added bonus—usually given to students who need a break from the overburdening ritual of going to a high-tech school—but I was not going to protest against continuing my fun.

I traveled to Merida in the peninsula of Yucatan to base my spring break. From this beautiful historic city I branched out to cover the whole peninsula. I went to the Mayan ruin of Chitzen Itza where part of "Against All Odds" was filmed and slept in one of the temples overnight; I went to a majestic hippie hangout at Playa del Carmen and slept swaying in a hammock and watching the sunset over the sparkling water and bleached white sand; I went to the tourist hotspot of

Cancun with its blue waters and white sands; and I travelled to other Mayan ruins and beautiful beaches.

Well, at the end of the semester, the students and the teachers had a big going away party in Guadalajara which lasted about four days. It was a fitting end to a fun-filled learning semester. After the other students returned home to the U.S., I was not ready to leave so I stayed behind to continue my fun. This time I travelled by bus, boat, train, foot, and in the backs of vegetable trucks through southern Mexico and throughout Guatemala. Due to a lack of time and money I was not able to proceed farther into Central America. This

journey was filled with numerous exciting and dangerous adventures that you will have to catch me to learn about.

If you are interested in this program for the spring semester, don't hesitate to go to the Office of International Programs in the old Mining Building and tell 'em Bo sent you. I would be more than willing to talk to you about the program so call me—I am in the book. There is a scholarship for students that go on the program, so don't forget to buy some green food coloring before you go. I hope you all can be as fortunate as I was to attend this program and all its worthy benefits.

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Personals

Happy Birthday, LaVerne,
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Hey, kid,
Well, what do you think about incest?

Love,
Mom

To all the KA's,
Trick-R-Treating was a BLAST! I think I'll come down next year and do it again. Thanks for being so "motivated".

Anita

Dave, my little brother,
Thanks for a fun weekend. Old South was GREAT.

Me (YBS)

Happy Birthday, Cece! You're legal now.

Missy H,
Now you've seen my bare chest, when do I get to see yours? Turnabout is fair play.

D. Kriesel

P.S. Be careful, we old men are prone to heart attacks when excited.

Panellenic,
Thank you for the cookies and all your help. We love you.

The IFC

Happy Birthday, Bob Stepp!!

To Ken & John,
Let's hope those phone recordings come in useful!!

Niters

Dear Big Sister O.F. or O.B.,
I realize that since "pledging" is such a "slow" process that things may seem "touch & go" at times. But, I certainly plan on hanging in there til I'm initiated or for some improbable, forsaken reason, deplored. I surely hope I end up suiting your requirements when your evaluation is over.

Sincerely,

Pledge Ex-B.F. and hoping not to be B.H. if you
know what I mean.

P.S. Are you smiling?

Dr. Corcoran,
You amaze me sometimes!

Me

Mary A,
You "Interview Goddess" you. Good luck on your many plant trips. Let's hope they're all in St. Louis.

Niters

To the Wednesday Night Crew,
I'm glad to see the tradition continues. I really miss the good times we had. I wish I could make a meeting sometime. I hope that now and again you tip one for one of your missing members. May your Thursday mornings be easy, your mugs always be full and may your quarters bounce straight.

A Maryland Jellyfish

P.S. Thanks for the paper.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Last month, I was informed by an IBM representative at UMR's Industry Day that I could purchase one of their new Personal System/2 computers through the University at a greatly reduced price. Well, the salesman was not lying. As far as IBM is concerned, it is perfectly legal for any UMR student to receive up to a 40% discount off any model of the Personal System/2 family. Smaller discounts are also available for other IBM products.

However, if you are as pleased as I was to hear of such a good deal, then you will be equally disappointed to hear "the rest of the story". According to Dave Dearth, of the Computer Services Center, they are understaffed and overworked already. There are currently over seven hundred computers to be maintained and serviced by only two technicians. Also, there

are too few office personnel just to order additional PC's for UMR students. For faculty yes, but for students, NO. Thus, they simply can not handle the volume required to supply computers to the numerous students interested in this great offer.

I have talked to many students about this matter and not one was even aware that such an offer existed. Most of them were very interested, however, and wished to know more about how they could get their own PC at such a good price.

Obviously, IBM's offer is an excellent opportunity to acquire a personal computer, so why can't UMR extend this courtesy to its students? I think it is their duty to see that IBM's gracious offer is passed on to the students of UMR.

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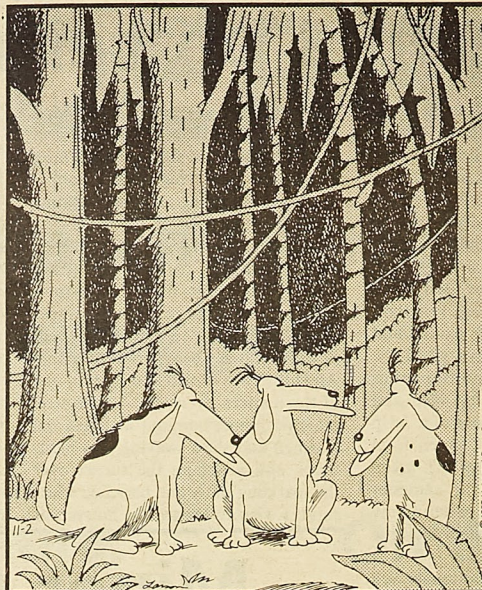
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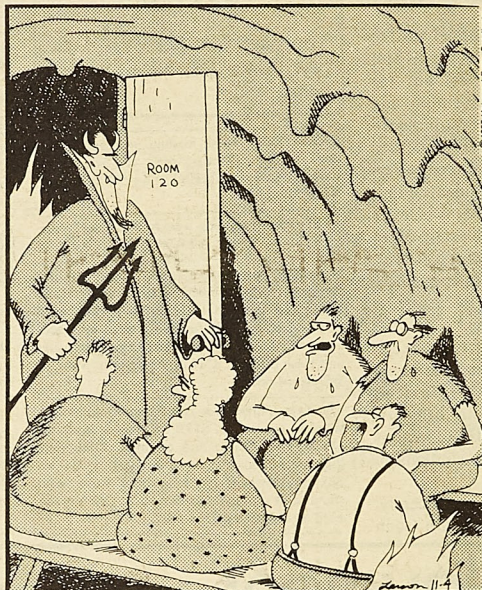
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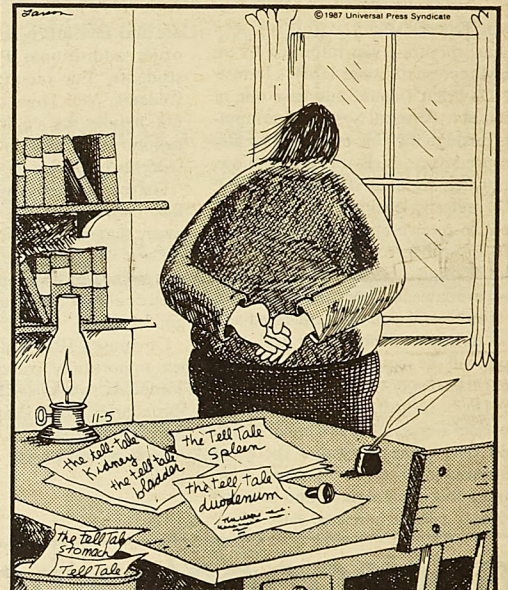
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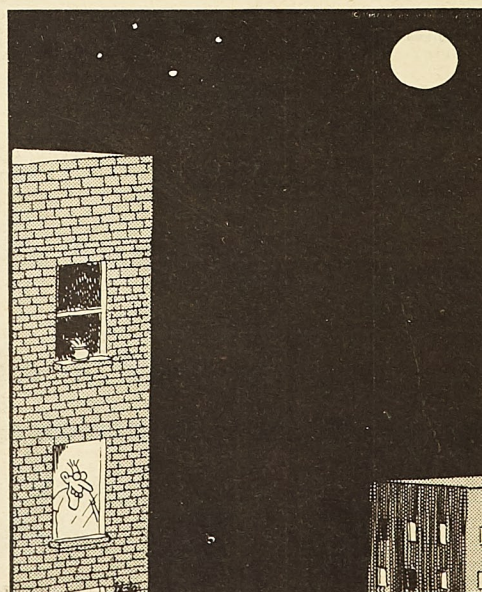
"Well, Mr. Rosenberg, your lab results look pretty good — although I might suggest your testosterone level is a tad high."



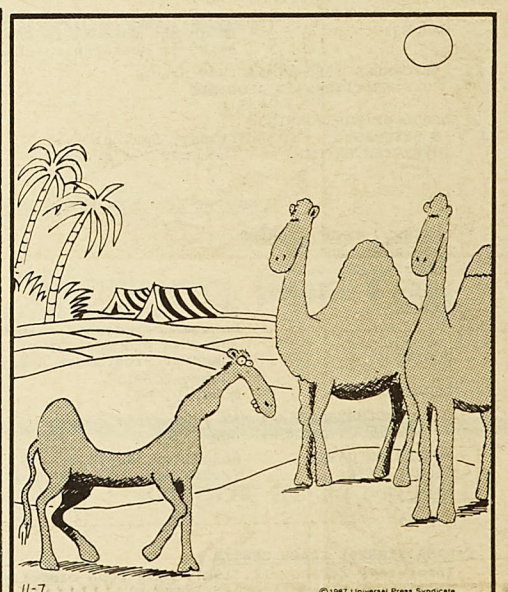
"Speak of the Devil."



Edgar Allan Poe in a moment of writer's block.



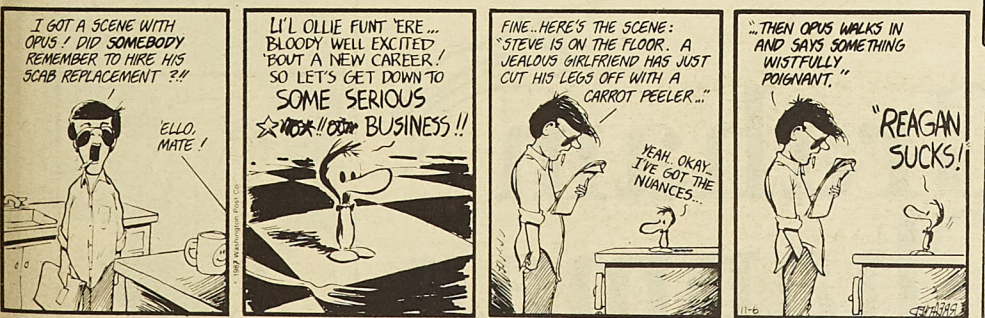
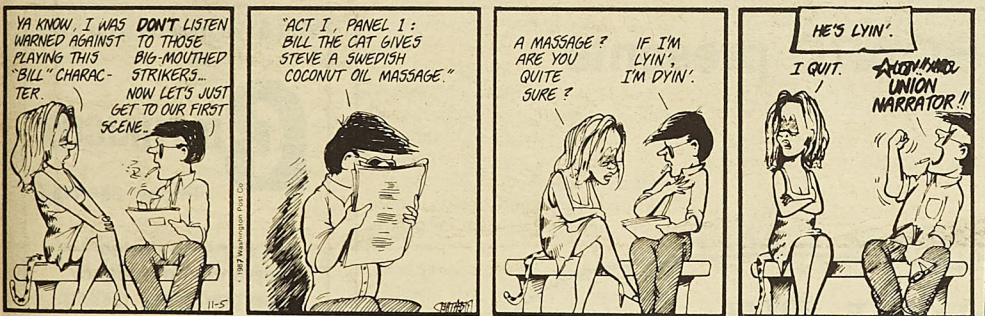
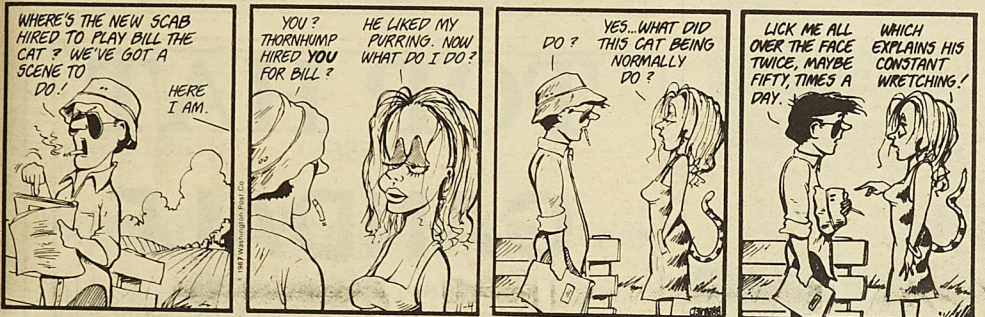
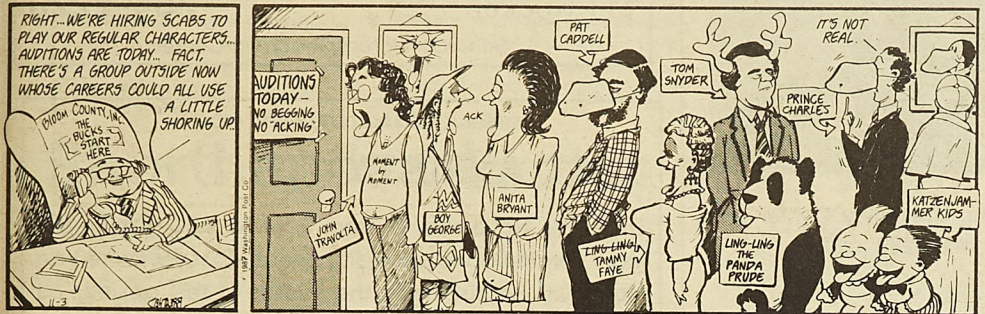
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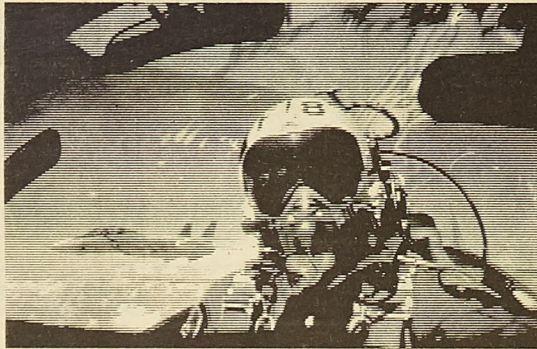
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Miners mangle toothless Blue Tigers 49-0

By Mark Buckner
Staff Writer

David Andrzejewski had his best game as a Miner quarterback this season as he threw three touchdown passes and ran for a touchdown himself to lead UMR to an easy 49-0 win over Lincoln last Saturday in Jefferson City.

The Miners are now 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the MIAA while the Blue Tigers continue to struggle this season with an 0-4 conference mark and a 2-7 overall record.

UMR had 528 total yards, 341 yards rushing and 187 yards passing, while holding Lincoln to only 182 total yards. The Miners also caused six Lincoln turnovers. The Miners scored 14 points in each of the first three quarters and seven points in the fourth.

In the first quarter, the two Miner scores came on two Andrzejewski touchdown passes. The first went to Greg Suellentrop for 17 yards and the second to Ron Reimer, which covered 13 yards.

To balance things out, the two Miner scores in the second quarter came on the ground. The Miners went up 21-0 when Craig Colvin had a 13-yard run for a TD and later made it 28-0 when Ron Harmon had a one-yard run for a touchdown.

In the third quarter, the Miners increased their already huge lead to 35-0, when Andrzejewski carried the ball himself and scored a rushing touchdown. His TD run didn't come on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line. The run covered 47 yards. Later

in the quarter, Andrzejewski threw his third touchdown pass of the contest when he connected with Don Brumm for a 27-yard TD pass. The last Miner touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run by Pat Kaufman. The seven UMR touchdowns, just one short of the single-game school record, were scored by seven different players.

Andrzejewski, who played the first and third quarters while Ty Dinsdale played the second and fourth quarters,

just threw eight passes but completed six of them for 104 yards. Dinsdale completed 5-of-12 passes for 83 yards. The Miners accumulated 28 first downs, just four short of the single-game school record.

Mark Paris led the Miners in rushing as he gained 91 yards on 13 carries while Colvin had 77 yards on nine carries. Reimer led UMR in receiving with five receptions for 88 yards. The Miners go to Cape Girardeau this Saturday to face SEMO at 1:30.

Shorthanded Ladies drop final game to Maryville

By Tracy Boland
Assistant Sports Editor

Sunday afternoon marked the final game of the season for the Lady Miners, as they hosted Maryville College. The match proved to be a sour end as the women were defeated by a 4-1 score, lowering the season's record to 5-8-2.

Playing a much improved Maryville team, UMR was able to muster very little enthusiasm during the game.

Maryville led throughout the entire match and quickly terminated Rolla's attempt at a second half comeback effort. Lisa Giblin's goal drew the Miners to within one, but Maryville killed any momentum the ladies may have gained by scoring 15 seconds after the UMR goal. This put Maryville up 3-1 and the Miners never got any closer. Next week we'll have an in-depth analysis of the ladies' season, including pictures and final statistics.



"Head down, eyes on the ball, plant the left foot..." Miner Stopperback Roberta Dressel displays her kicking form in Sunday's game versus Maryville. (Photo by Jim Breitbarth)

Sports Stuff

Bidwell's Birds bid St. Louis farewell....who cares?

By Tom Duggan
Sports Editor

Last week, the long battle to keep the Cardinals football team in St. Louis ended. As of next year, the franchise will be moving.

The three main players in this production were Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell, County Executive Gene McNary and Mayor Vincent Schoemehl. The issue was a stadium.

Bidwell wanted a new stadium. Schoemehl wanted this new stadium to be in the city. McNary wanted it to be in the county. Bidwell wanted no beer sales at the games. Schoemehl considered this an insult to Anheuser Busch, which is of great economic importance to the city. McNary still wanted the stadium in the county.

In the end, nobody got what they wanted. There's no new stadium, and, in fact, no team in St. Louis. Good job, guys.

The fans, what few there are, are confused. Why did the Cardinals need a new stadium when they couldn't fill the one they had? Why did Bidwell request no beer sales? Why did the city and county fight against each other, basically preventing any agreement from being reached?

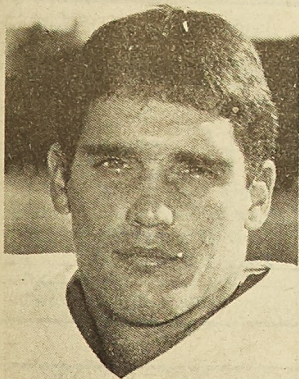
Actually, most media reports on the subject indicate that the question on most everyone's mind is, "Who cares?" Who cares if there's no new stadium? Who cares if St. Louis is losing its NFL franchise? Who cares if a team that fails to even break .500 most seasons is leaving the city?

And most of all, who cares that a mediocre owner's attempt to blackmail the city, the county, and the fans failed.

Mr. Bidwell's scheme had one flaw. In order to successfully blackmail someone, you have to have something they want. Apparently, nobody wants Bidwell's lame attempts at professional football anymore.

St. Louis could easily get another franchise, be it an existing organization, or an expansion team. This probably won't happen soon, but the stadium, as tiny as it may be, and the fans will be waiting for it when it does. Hopefully, the political entities in St. Louis will help instead of hinder the proceedings.

M-Club Athlete of the week



Submitted by M-Club

The M-Club Athlete of the week for October 18-24 is John Meyers. In the Miners' disappointing loss to Northeast Missouri State, the Miner defense held Northeast to only 11 points, 20 points shy of their season average. Leading the way on defense, John had 13 tackles and three quarterback sacks. John's outstanding performance also earned him MIAA defensive player of the week. Congratulations, John, on a fine performance.

UMR Swimmers prepare for season

By Scott Clark
Staff Writer

Yes, folks, swim season is now upon us, and the Miners are psyched and ready. Friday, the team held intra-squad meet. The team was divided into two groups and they competed against each other. The two teams were led by Kurt Koelling and Steve Goodell. Kurt's Dirty Half Dozen and Goodell's Gorillas had a very exciting meet with the winner of the last relay to decide whether there would be a tie or a 14 point victory. The pressure rested on Goodell's team. Steve himself couldn't participate in any event because of a shoulder injury. This made it even harder on his team. The Gorilla 400 free relay team consisted of Lonnie Martin, Rob Wagner, Doug Cordier and anchor Joe Lundeen. This team pulled a less than two second victory over the Half Dozen's Jeff Bileu, Kurt Koelling, Scott Sandvoss and Terry Cruse. With this victory achieved, the 1987 Inter-squad meet ended in a tie 47-47.

The teams were: Kurt's Dirty Half Dozen—Kurt Koelling, captain, Jeff Bileu, Terry Cruse, Bob Phillips, Scott Sandvoss and Greg Taylor. Goodell's Gorillas—Steve Goodell, captain, Doug Cordier, Joe Lundeen, Tim Streb, Rob Wagner, Lonnie Martin, and Lance Clark.

The other events were as follows:
400 Medley Relay: 1st, Dirty Half Dozen.

100 Free: 1st, Phillips; 2nd, Cordier.
200 Free: 1st, Lundeen; 2nd, Bileu; 3rd, Cruse; 4th, Moore; 5th, Sandvoss; 6th, Wagner.

50 Free: 1st, Martin; 2nd, Koelling; 3rd, Clark.

200 Medley: 1st, Streb; 2nd, Sandvoss; 3rd, Wagner.

200 Fly: 1st, Sandvoss; 2nd, Streb; 3rd, Cordier; 4th, Taylor.

100 Free: 1st, Lundeen; 2nd, Bileu; 3rd, Martin; 4th, Koelling.

200 Back: 1st, Cruse; 2nd, Wagner; 3rd, Moore; 4th, Koelling.

500 Free: 1st, Cruse; 2nd, Phillips; 3rd, Martin; 4th, Lundeen.

200 Breast Stroke: 1st, Streb; 2nd, Sandvoss; 3rd, Clark; 4th, Taylor.

400 Free Relay: 1st, Gorillas.

Terry Moore from Rolla High swam exhibition in the 200 Free and 200 Back. He is a member of the Rolla Fins and swims daily with the Miners. He is an excellent swimmer with a lot of potential. We hope to see a lot of Terry in the future.

The Miners' first meet is in St. Louis at UMSL on Saturday November 7 at 1 p.m. The Miners would hope to see some fans there.

UMR Water Polo Club makes splash in Chicago

By Scott Clark
Staff Writer

The 16th of October, the UMR Water Polo Club travelled to Chicago to compete in a sixteen team tournament. They lost only one game to tournament winners Loyola. The team hopes to travel to Midwestern, on

November 13, but a scheduled swim meet may be a conflict. The polo team would like to thank everyone who supported them during the season, and we would like to wish them "Good Luck" in Chicago at Northwestern.

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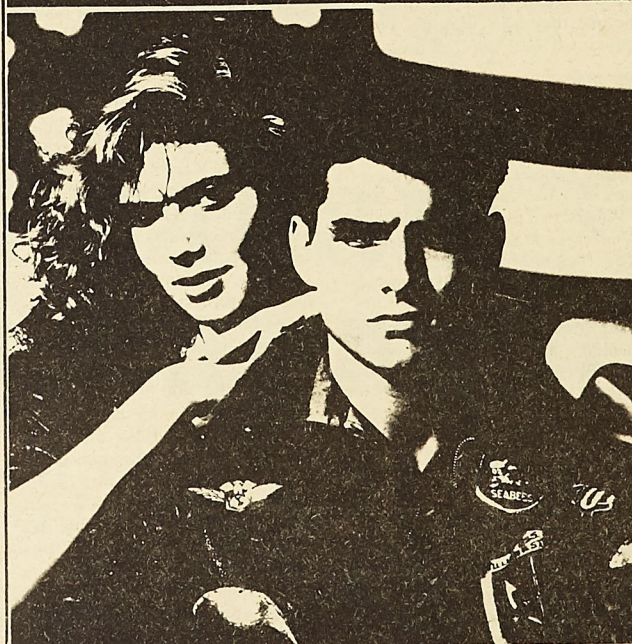
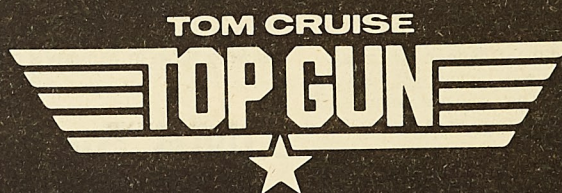
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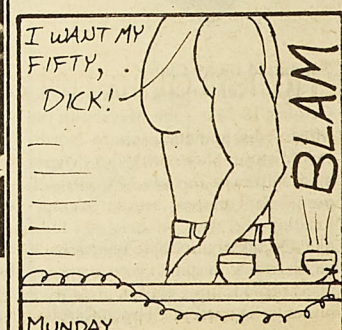
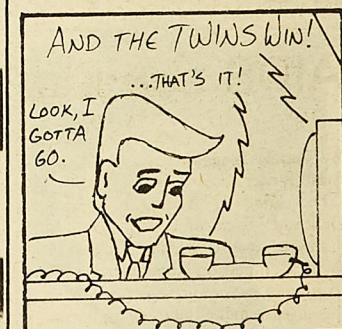
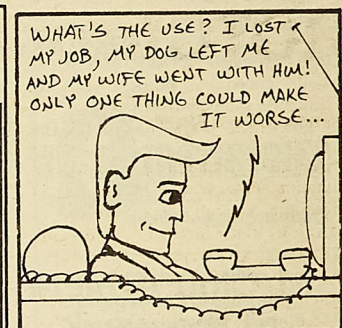
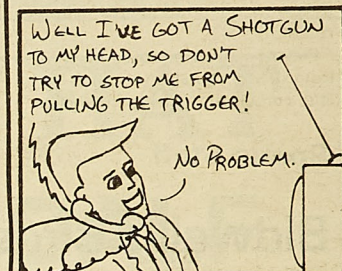
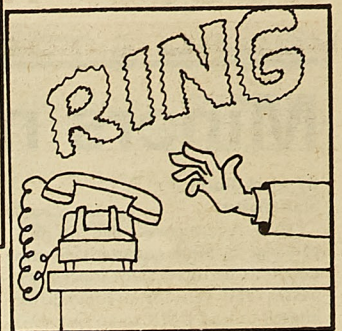
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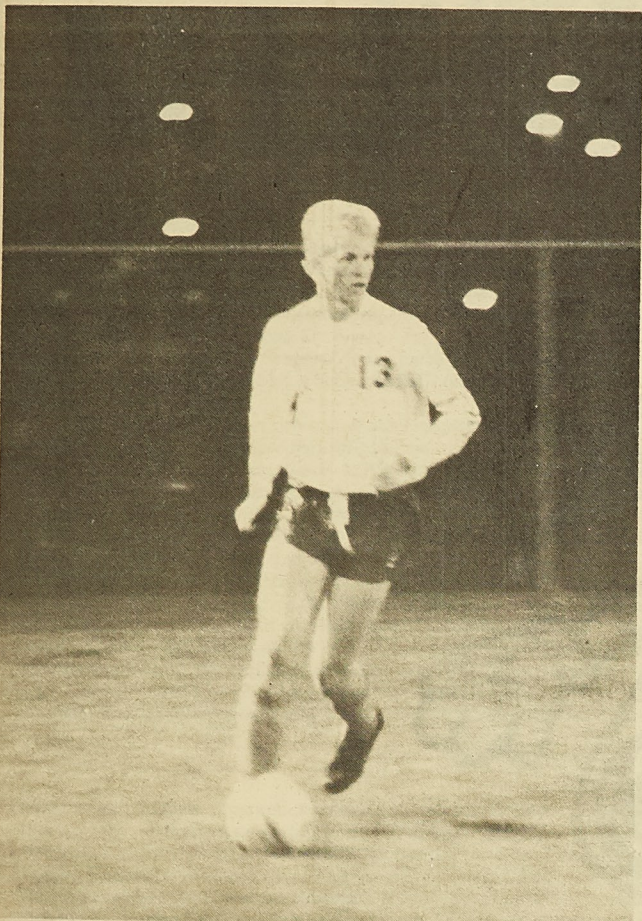
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Soccer Miners bombard Bellarmine 6-2



Curt O'Brien, pictured above, was responsible for two-thirds of the Miner offense Tuesday evening, as UMR bowled over Bellarmine College 6-2. The men's final game is Saturday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 pm versus SEMO. (Photo by Jim Breitbarth)



Sam Schaefer is a step ahead of the Bellarmine competition. (Photo by Jim Breitbarth)

Theater presents Woody Allen play

Submitted by University Theatre

University Theatre will be presenting its production of *Don't Drink The Water*, by Woody Allen, on November 6-7 and 13-14 at the Cedar Street Center. The curtain time is 8 pm, the box office will open at 7 pm and the house will open at 7:30 pm each night. Tickets for opening night will be \$1.00. Tickets for the other nights will be \$2.00 for students/retirees and \$3.00 for all others.

Don't Drink The Water was first produced on Broadway by David Merrick. The story centers around the somewhat inept son of an ambassador who is left in charge of an American

embassy behind the Iron Curtain. The son falls in love with the daughter of American tourists who seek refuge in the embassy while being chased by the police, who think they are spies. While planning their escape, the young man must also deal with an exiled priest who practices magic tricks to pass the time, a bourbon loving sultan, and a clever and heavily armed agent of the local secret police.

The play is under the direction of Margie Boston, associate professor of theatre at UMR. Cast members are: Donald Allman, junior, petroleum engineering; Bat Abbit, junior, aero-

space engineering; Becky Brinkley, senior, mechanical engineering; Ken Beljanski, freshman; John Bullock, graduate, electrical engineering; Carol O'Connell Bullock, senior, English; Ed Costin, freshman, nuclear engineering; Donna Chandler, sophomore, aerospace engineering; Scott Dahlgren, freshman, geophysics; Charles Fugate Jr., junior, mechanical engineering; Sherree Gaskins, junior, chemistry; Mark Henderson, senior, electrical engineering; Don Newbury, freshman; Chris Tarnowiecki, graduate, computer science; and Jon Tyree, freshman, aerospace engineering.

ROTC honors veterans

Submitted by AFROTC

AFROTC Detachment 442, in conjunction with Army ROTC, will be holding a Veteran's Day ceremony in front of the Curtis Laws Wilson Library at 11 a.m. on Veteran's Day, November 11th. The guest speaker will be Mr. Alan S. Christinsin, retired Air Force Reserve Lt. Colonel, Korean War veteran, electrical engineer, and author of a world renowned paper

on high-frequency radio communication. There will be a flag-raising, and Detachment 442 will present the University with the painting 'Alaskan Eagles,' by the recognized Missouri artist Richard Allison.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this ceremony honoring the selfless, dedicated services of America's veterans. Take a few minutes out of your day on Nov. 11 and show your gratitude and respect for all they did.

AIDS seminar scheduled

By Marcia Waggoner
Staff Writer

The topic of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, will be discussed at next week's "Women At Work" seminar on November 11. The social and economic repercussions of this disease make the topic an important one for men and women of all ages.

With no effective vaccine or cure,

AIDS is one of the deadliest diseases known. Victims are frequently ostracized by their families and communities. Education may have the most potential for dealing with the disease, but only if it is believed. The fear factor associated with AIDS is very high. Many are afraid to believe what our government tells us. This program attempts to separate the myths from the facts.

English guitarist appears at UMR

Source: News and Publications

Julian Bream, English guitarist and lutenist, will appear in concert as part of the University of Missouri-

Rolla's Remmers Special Artist/Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 11, in Centennial Hall, University Center-East. The concert is the tenth event in the series.

Admission to the concert will be by ticket only and there will be no charge. Further ticket information will be released at a later date.

Bream, an internationally acclaimed musician, annually performs in Britain, Germany, Holland, Italy and other European countries. In addition, he also has toured North America over 30 times.

KMNR discusses Friday's schedule

Submitted by KMNR

Here I sit. It's midnight, Friday morning ahead of me and all I can think of is this indecipherable subject that I've got a test in tomorrow. What you may ask should I do? Listen to KMNR, that's what. We may not help you take your test but we'll make you feel better about it, and first up (that is midnight till 3 a.m.) is Ron Gregg who's "Still under the Influence...of Rock and Roll". Ron will rock your head off as well as other unmentionable anatomical parts. Next

up is that man from Oz, "The Wiz" Mike Wizland and his alter ego Rockin' Pop Flash will thrill you until 6 a.m. For Friday's breakfast, James Haring serves you up, "Grits & Shins", rock that complies with KMNR's Recommended Daily Allowance of music. Speaking of serving up delights, Susan Schumacher serves Susan's show 9 a.m. to noon. If your classes are over and you need something to do, how about "Sommer fun in the middle of Fall". Let Jennifer Sommers fill your afternoon with weekend

wishes. For those who like to take their work home with them, Jody Mawhorter's show "For the sake of Science" is just for you. She will rock you from 3 to 6 p.m. 6 to 9 p.m. has a very special DJ...You. That's right, it's the KMNR request show where we play what you want to hear. So call us up at 341-4272 and let's hear it for your musical tastes. Finally, to round out a full day of KMNR Karma we treat you to "5150" with Jim Collum. He and Eddie VH will rock you till midnight. Thanks for listening.

Campus

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"You're throwing away my dinner, sir."

Perry blanched. "You're not seriously going to eat this stuff, are you?"

"Of course. My cover must be complete. Besides, it's quite nutritious. I would prefer Alpo next time, though, if it's not any trouble."

"Oh, no, no trouble at all," Perry grimaced as he spooned the can's contents into Prince's bowl, then hastily exited the kitchen.

Vaughn leafed through the pictures. "I can't pretend to understand all this scientific apparatus, but Dr. Cornflower's work is impressive."

Drake leaned back in the plush comfort of the limo's interior. "No offense, Mr. Svedson, but I hardly

think you can understand it when I'm right on top of the project and even I'm fuzzy on most of the details."

"The important thing is whether Cornflower's contraption is going to perform as predicted," stated Vaughn. "A machine with a 99.9% efficiency will be very appealing to some of my clients, if it indeed is feasible."

"As I remarked in my report, her prototype has suffered a few setbacks. She maintains, very convincingly, I might add, that the flaws are not due to the theory, but are rather minor mechanical glitches."

Vaughn glanced at him sharply. "Is she telling the truth?"

"As far as I can tell, Cornflower's a bit cracked socially, but she knows her physics. She's on the edge of something big."

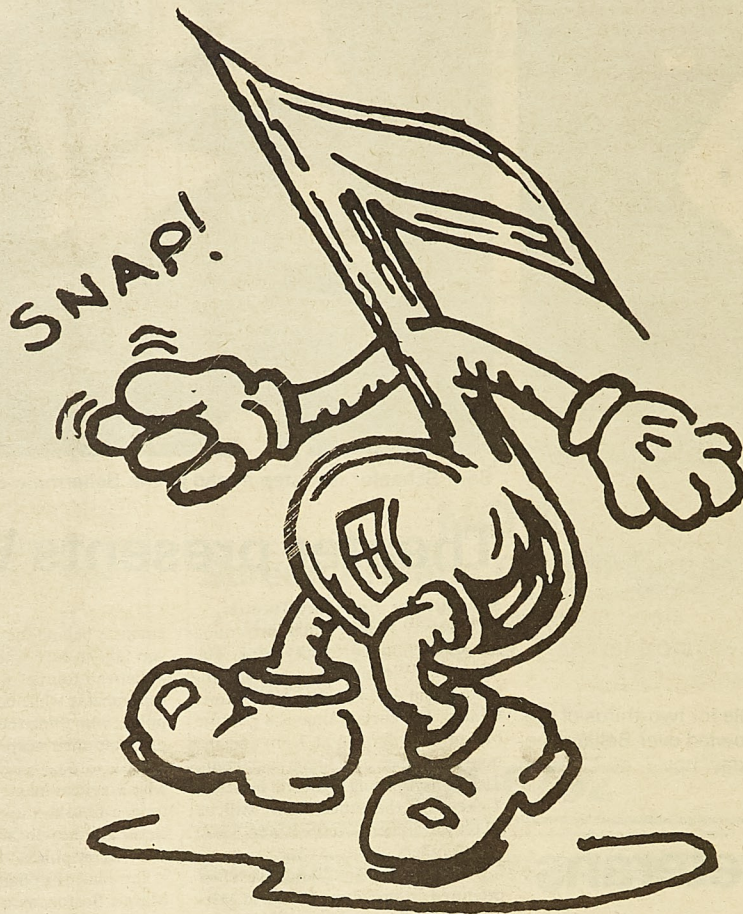
"Good, good. I'm patient, Drake, but I want results," Vaughn paused. "And for what I'm paying, I better get them."

As Drake left the limo, he was thinking, "Idiot. He doesn't even realize the scope of this thing. Well, I am going to teach him a few valuable lessons."

Well! Has Drake bitten off more than he can chew, tangling with Vaughn? Are Jake and Riley ever going to find happiness with Autumn lurking in the background, warm for Jake's form? Are Amy's kidnappers ever going to contact the Fairweathers? Is Grant going to have to learn to like KalKan? All this and more next week in CAMPUS.

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