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Salaries are debated

By Jim Brady
Staff Writer

Reporter's Note: Dr. Orrin K. Crosser, Chemical Engineering Department, is the President of the UMR Academic Council. This interview was conducted in a format designed to glean as much direct information as possible about a very complicated and controversial subject.

Q: What is the role of the UMR Academic Council?

A: The UMR Academic Council, guided by the Faculty By-Laws of UMR, is the legislative and policy making body of the general faculty. As such, it considers matters referred by the Board of Curators, the President of the University of Missouri System, the Chancellor of UMR, or by individual faculty. Additionally, it is responsible for academic governance and

participates in decision making on matters that affect the UMR campus.

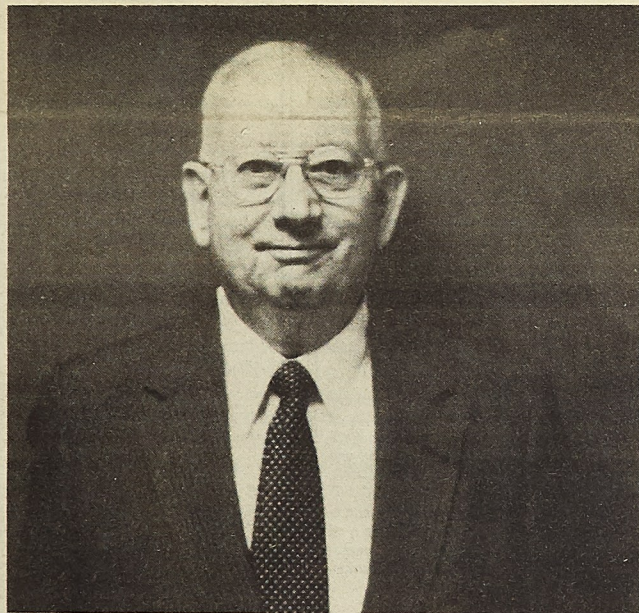
Q: A serious controversy has arisen recently over the disparity in salaries between University administrators and faculty. What is the basis of this issue?

A: On the average, faculty salaries are lower than administrators by a factor of two. This shows a bias that is hard to ignore, even though it is not necessarily unique. The resentment comes when you have high raises for administrators, and faculty raises below the cost price index, where we can't keep up (financially) with these changes. The disparity in raises is hard to justify.

Q: Did the faculties have any warning that the differences would be so great?

A: That's what really got people set

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Jason Agutter

Dr. Orrin Crosser, President of the UMR Academic Council

Lecture on Statue of Liberty planned

Submitted by ASCE

Edward Cohen, who directed the work of Ammann and Whitney Consulting Engineers for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, will present a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 27, in Room 114 Civil Engineering Building. His talk will be entitled "The Statue of Liberty—Past, Present and Future."

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the UMR student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

As managing partner, chairman and chief executive officer of Ammann and Whitney in New York, Cohen also directed the restoration of the west front of the United States Capitol Building and the Roebling Delaware distress and developed remedial measures for a variety of structures of reinforced and pre-stressed concrete and steel.

Cohen has been responsible for bridge, highway, special structure, building and mass transportation designs as well as aerospace, communications, industrial and military facility

projects in the United States and other countries.

He has been a consultant to the Tennessee Valley Authority, Atomic Energy Commission, Department of Defense, World Bank, RAND Corp., Hudson Institute and other civilian and governmental agencies.

Cohen, who received bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from Columbia University, is the co-editor of "Handbook of Structural Concrete" and is the author of numerous scholarly papers, articles and manuals.

Another banner wall proposed

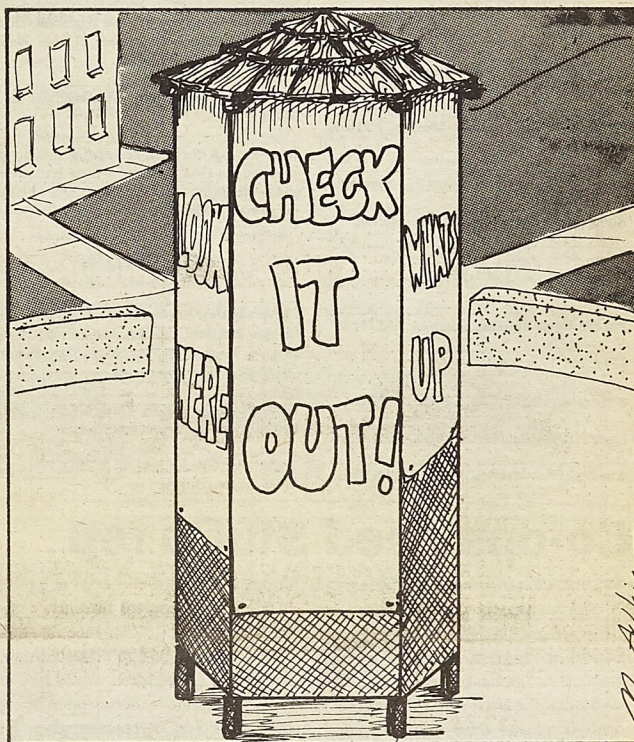
Submitted by Kennard McDaniel and Susie Habowski

In the fall semester of 1987, the Student Union Board surveyed students for input as to new ideas to better serve this campus. A recurring comment throughout the surveys was a lack of publicity. Many students stated that classes kept them on the north side of campus (McNutt, Engineering Management, etc.), and they did not see the announcements posted on the banner wall at the Hockey Puck. Feeling that most students need a bold, attention-getter to spark some interest, Kennard McDaniel has proposed the construction of a banner wall on the north side of campus.

The design is for a permanently mounted six-sided structure, each panel 30 inches by 7 feet, large enough for a vertical banner. It would be constructed of sign-board plywood with a roof of cedar shake shingles. Banners would be secured by clips similar to those of a clipboard. The proposed location for the structure is in the center of the concrete circle between the Humanities/Social Science building and the Math/Computer Science building.

The project would be funded by the Equipment Fund, a separate budget overseen by the Student Council. Every year the Equipment Fund begins with a zero balance. Organizations make requests to StuCo for x-amount of dollars for needed equipment. The total amount for the Equipment Fund is collected from the student activity fees the following year. In September, StuCo pre-approved the funding to pay for the banner wall, subject to subsequent StuCo approval of the design. The amount of the pre-approved funding is not to exceed \$900.

Because this project would impact the visual appearance of the campus, a



formal presentation of the design and associated costs must be made to the Facilities Planning Committee. Ultimately this committee makes the specific recommendation to the Chancellor for action. The University Center would be responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the structure, and the Student Union Board has accepted responsibility for policing the posting of banners. The wall is for the use of all organizations on campus for the benefit of all students. There are

strong student opinions concerning this project. You are encouraged to express your concerns and/or support on this matter to the Chancellor and Student Council representatives.

As a reminder—keep informed through your Student Council representative concerning topics discussed at the meetings. All meetings are open to observers. If you are not represented, contact the StuCo office for more information.

New ICL loans available

By Jim Brady
Staff Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla is one of ten colleges and universities nationwide that has been selected to participate in a new student loan program. Called the Income Contingent Loan Program (ICLP), the program offers loans to students at market rates with a flexible payment schedule tied to the borrower's income.

According to Mr. Robert Whites, Director of Student Financial Aid, the ICLP is completely different from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program. He describes the differences as "very significant." In this program there is no grace period. The interest on the loan starts the day

the student receives the loan, unlike the six month grace period of the GSL. Also, the interest rate is equivalent to the 91 day Treasury Bill rate as of September 30th plus 3%. Last year the so-called T-bill rate was 9.2%. This year it should be 10%, plus or minus, and it is adjusted annually."

According to Whites, this program is presented as an alternative or supplement to GSL. "Students could borrow up to \$2,500 for each of the first two years of undergraduate study, up to \$3,500 for the third year and up to \$4,500 for each of the subsequent undergraduate years of study."

To receive the loan, students must

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Cadaver of Events

Wednesday

Chemistry, Rock Mechanics, and Nuclear Engineering Seminar, "Thermal Decomposition of Rocket Propellants," Dr. Richard Behrens, Jr., Sandia National Laboratory, Livermore California. 4:30 p.m., G-3 Schrenk Hall. Free.

Men's Soccer, Lindenwood College, 7 p.m., Soccer Complex. Free.

Blue Key Meeting, 6:15 p.m., UC-West.

Association of General Contractors Meeting, 7 p.m., 114 CE.

Personal Resource Development Series, "Increasing Career Certainty," 3 p.m.

Society of Mining Engineers Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 212 McNutt.

Juggling Club Meeting, 6 p.m., 311 Norwood.

Alpha Sigma Mu Meeting, 8 p.m., McNutt.

Thursday

Phi Eta Sigma Meeting, 6:30 p.m., G-5 H-SS.

EIT Exam

Bible Study Club Meeting, 7 p.m., 101 EE

Co-op Association Meeting, 8 p.m., 105 ME.

Climbing Club Meeting, 7 p.m., 243 McNutt.

Eta Kappa Nu Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 102 EE.

UMR Film Series, "Les Visiteurs Du Soir," 7:30 p.m., Miles Auditorium, ME Bldg. Admission by season ticket or \$3 at the door.

Math Help Session, 7 p.m., 203 M-CS.

Friday

Society of Women Engineers, "Take the Engineering Challenge," 7:30 a.m.-6:15 p.m. Registration fee is \$9 for students and \$6 for teachers, counselors and parents. For further information, contact the Society of Women Engineers, High School Conference Committee, 113 UC-West, phone 314-341-2723.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7 p.m., 202 M-CS.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to attend the 1988 Kaintuck Hollow Halloween party. Meeting at 6 p.m., 139 Chem Eng. Departing promptly from there.

Saturday

University Day. Registration 8 a.m.-noon. Miner Lounge, 2nd floor, UC-East. Guided tours of the campus, 9 a.m.-noon. Academic departments' open house, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

UMR Football, Lincoln University, 1:30 p.m., Football Stadium. Admission charged.

IFC Annual Greek Clean-up & BBQ, 7:30 a.m., Multi-Purpose Parking Lot.

Next Monday

Film Presentations, "Objective Energy," and "Northwest Passage," 7:30 a.m., 126 Schrenk Hall. Free.

Chemistry Seminar, "Vapor Phase Selenium and Tellurium in Air," Sirirart Muangnoicharoen, 4:30 p.m., G-3 Schrenk Hall. Free.

NSBE Meeting, 7 p.m., 104 McNutt.

Next Tuesday

Math Help Session, 7 p.m., 203 M-CS.

Personal Resource Development Series, "Test Anxiety," 3:30 p.m., Missouri Room.

Financial Aid

Missouri Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE), St. Louis Chapter Auxiliary, Award amount: \$1500.

Requirements:

- Junior or Senior Engineering Student at the 1989 Fall semester.
- Good scholastic achievements.
- Financial need (must have 1988-89 ACT Family Financial Statement on file)

Applications deadline: December 1, 1988 to Student Financial Aid Office.

National Roofing Foundation (NRF), Award amount: \$4000.

Requirements:

- Can be either high school senior planning to attend college, an undergraduate, or graduate student.
- Must be full-time student and enrolled in architecture, engineering or other curriculum related to the roofing industry.

Application: Available by contacting: Aimee Anderson, National Roofing Foundation, One O'Hare Centre, 6250 River Road, Rosemont, Illinois 60018.

Consulting Engineers Council of Missouri (CECMo), Award amount: three \$1000 scholarships:

Requirements:

- Must be entering the junior, senior, or fifth year (in a 5-year program) in the fall of 1989.
- Not eligible if graduating December, 1989.
- Attending an ABET-accredited university or college working toward BS degree in engineering.
- In the upper half of his/her engineering class.
- Interested in pursuing a career in consulting engineering.
- U.S. citizen.

Deadline:

January 20, 1989

Students who were awarded the Missouri Higher Education "Bright Flight" Scholarship for the 1988-89 academic year should report to the cashier's office, basement of Parker Hall, to obtain their check for the Fall 1988 semester.

Co-ops need StuCo rep

Submitted by Co-op Association

Approximately 350 students at UMR are involved in the Cooperative Education Program. However, co-op students do not have a representative on Student Council who solely represents them and their unique needs. The Co-op Association would like to change this, if there is enough interest. A meeting to discuss the need for a co-op Student Council representative and the steps to be taken to obtain

one will be held October 27 at 8 p.m. in ME105. If you are currently a co-op student, your presence at this meeting would be appreciated. Also, the Co-op Association would like to know if anyone is interested in being the co-op StuCo representative. If you are interested in holding this position or have any questions concerning this matter, call Rick Meyer, president, at 341-3736 or Bill Guenther, secretary, at 364-1292.

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complete the ACT needs analysis form. Once this is returned from the evaluating agency and the office of financial aids completes the application process, Whites says "the student could receive the funds in a maximum of two weeks. The loan must be offered first to students that have a demonstrated need. But then can be opened up to other students who wish to take advantage of the program on a first come, first served basis. For our campus we expect to receive \$255,389 to loan." At the present time a waiting list has been started, and the campus has only received the first \$35,000 in loan authorization. "Hopefully we'll receive the remainder authorization in the next two to three weeks," said Whites.

The campus financial aid office will require a visit to the office for counseling in depth on the program before any student will be allotted ICL funds, according to Whites. "The ICL program is more expensive than GSL, and we want to explore any less expensive programs which might be available to the student, and use this as a last

alternative. That's what we're for, to help the student find the best and least expensive way to get through school." Most of the students know that the financial aid staff are extremely competent and friendly when they are inquiring about or applying for financial aid. In fact, forty seven percent of the students at UMR received financial aid this last fiscal year.

The payback? Whites says, "The payback is deferred until nine months after the student graduates from the undergraduate program or graduate school. You must maintain half-time status in an educational program to keep the deferral going. Once you leave school the repayment will never exceed 12% of the borrower's adjusted gross income. The payment will be determined by the federal income tax return for the following years (if payments take succeeding years). The smartest way to handle the interest charged is to pay it back on a monthly, quarterly, or annual basis while in school. Otherwise the interest is capitalized to the principle of the loan."

According to Whites, you could be

Air Force ROTC rakes leaves

Submitted by Air Force ROTC

Everyone enjoys the fall scenery as the leaves turn brilliant colors. What happens next, however, has many people dreading the coming of winter: their yards fill with leaves! But a yard full of leaves need not be a burden. Air Force ROTC Cadets from UMR will be holding their annual leaf rake on

October 29, November 12, and November 19. On the leaf rake days, cadets will rake leaves and do general yard work to raise funds for cadet activities and projects. For more information about getting your yard work done, call Norma Jane at 341-4925 before 4 p.m. or call Troy Tschirhart at 341-8126 after 4 p.m.

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eligible for both the ICLP and GSL. And, even though this is a relatively expensive student loan, it is considerably cheaper than an unsecured loan from your bank.

For more information on the Income Contingent Loan Program, contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, 341-4282, or stop by the office at 106 Parker Hall.

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Letters to the Editor

UMR isn't meeting needs StuCo president writes about Open Forum

Dear Editor:

Next year I am leaving the University of Missouri-Rolla forever. In leaving, I feel it is my duty to inform the administration and the student body of my reasons for leaving.

This school has absolutely no intellectual stimulation for me. There are no problems here that students would encounter in real life. There are no minority problems here because there are practically no minorities here. This school contains less than 33% minority students including women, blacks, Hispanics, Asian Americans, and foreign nationals, according to *Peterson's Guide to Four Year Colleges 1988*. The only extracurricular problem encountered by most students is the question of how to get off campus for the weekend and where to become inebriated without risk of harassment by campus authorities. In real life, people of age would not only have more minorities to deal with and work with, but they would also have no problem with staying where they are and getting drunk. This school and this town hold much potential for developing into a center of thought for Missouri and the Midwest. Right now, most people in the Midwest have not even heard of Rolla. There are no stimulating activities here. Most students have absolutely no concern for the lack of thought associated with being a student here. How many students have voiced concern over not being able to post notices of their concerns, complaints and upcoming activities without university approval? This form of censorship severely curtails any desire by students to get involved and voice their concerns about why this school is not the best university in America. This school is far from being the best. The best universities in America have much more variety in their program offerings. To even call this place a university is an affront to the people of Missouri. Universities are generally associated with being the centers of

intellectual expression in the U.S. This school is no more than the Missouri School of Mines.

I for one suggest that the university system set up more diverse programs for students. In the words of one student, "This school sets you up for an entry-level job upon graduation. After that, you are on your own."

The apathy of most students here is appalling and a statement about the quality of most students who go here. Most students have no idea what most of the rules are here, let alone wanting to get them changed. No matter what their reasons, this is a terrible thing for incoming students to see. All I saw here when I came here was an oppressive administration and apathetic students who are too intent on becoming inebriated to even want to change rules such as the one that makes it illegal to become inebriated on campus property.

As to graphics by Steve Munday, I think that an administration that would fire a person for what he or she wants to put in a public paper borders on being fascist. Many people would like to control what students read or write, and although I realize that most of the students here do not care to hear this, the only way to stop this overt additional form of censorship is for everyone to become involved. If you do not like a rule, start asking about it and why it is there. If you want to get something changed, start pressing for reform and do not give up until you are satisfied with your reply, even if it means going to one of the TOP administrators here and pestering them every day until they give you suitable reasons for the existence of the rule. I, for one, would like to see censorship stopped immediately at the University of Missouri. A reply would be welcome from any of the Vice Chancellors in charge of this type of restriction.

Sincerely,
Josh Povsner

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you for devoting your editorial in the October 19 edition to the student fee hearing. I've already heard from students who read it and asked me why we didn't tell anyone about the hearings ahead of time!

The fact is, the open forum was featured in a front-page article of the October 5 *Miner* and in another article on October 12. It was also discussed during our Radio Open Forum on KMNRR on September 29. KMNRR should also be thanked for mentioning the hearings on many occasions, encouraging students to attend. In addition, StuCo had a banner posted on the north wall of UC-West a week before.

We did what we could to publicize the Student Activity Fee process and

we still had an extremely poor showing at the open forum hearings. By the time this edition of the *Miner* is distributed, the process for this year will be nearly complete. On Tuesday, October 25, the full Council will be voting on what will be our recommendations for your activity fee for next year.

The Council we have now is, in my opinion, the most conscientious group we've had in years, and they will make the best decision they can with the input they have received. Before you criticize the StuCo because your activity fee may not be the way you want it, consider that the StuCo reps are just students too, and they can't read your mind. How much of an effort did you make to express your concerns and opinions?

I hope to see more letters and editorials concerning the activity fees. This is not a trivial issue. This year if you are taking ten or more hours you are paying \$118.50 per semester. We're looking at on the order of a million dollars a year of student money. The more debate and discussion that occurs, the better we will be able to assess the needs of the students and properly reflect those needs.

I'm the first to admit that our current process needs some improvements. We are already considering some fundamental changes. I hope that a new system can be in place by next year.

Concerning Ron Platz and his committee, who conducted this year's fee process, Ron did exactly what the

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Controversy over graphics comes to an end

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter published last week from Dawn Rae Clark. In her letter she protested that the firing of Steve Munday was censorship. I find two faults with her statements.

The first fault was her assumption that Steve Munday had been fired because he drew the graphics that appeared in the homecoming issue of the *Miner*. The impression I received from the statement printed by the *Miner* two weeks ago was that Munday had been fired, not for drawing the graphics, but for how they managed to get into the *Miner*. At least, this was how I interpreted the statement "Responsibility and position were taken advantage of..." which appeared in the *Miner*'s apology. If this interpretation is wrong, perhaps the editors would be so kind as to clear the waters.

The much more unnerving error is

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We will be on campus October 27 & 28, and would like to speak to individuals with the following degrees: BS/MS in Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineering. Please contact your placement office to schedule an interview. Bring transcripts to interview. EOE.

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Council and the officers charged him to do, and he did it well. In my opinion, the fault lies in the process we are using and with our failure to motivate students to get involved. We are working on both.

Again, let us know if you have any ideas or comments. We really are trying!

Sincerely,
Kevin Edwards
Student Council President

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in her assumption that refusing to print something submitted to the *Miner* is censorship. If this were true, I would bet that the *Miner* would be a truly bad paper. Editorial decisions not to print a particular article or graphic because the content is not appropriate for the audience of the magazine or paper it is submitted to is NOT censorship. The right to freedom of speech does not say anywhere that it is anyone's job to provide a forum for all people. It is up to the person to find the correct place to publish his material.

Perhaps this can be made clear through an example. If you were to take pictures of a bunch of naked men and women, and then submit them to *Newsweek*, do you really believe that they have to publish them? Of course *Newsweek* will reject the pictures; if they published them they would probably lose half their readers (and perhaps gain some hoping they would print more pictures.) The fact that *Newsweek* has rejected the pictures is not censorship, it is an editorial decision on what is appropriate to their magazine.

In order to censor Steve Munday, the *Miner* would have to say something to the effect of "We will allow nobody in the world to publish Steve Munday's stuff." Because he has been fired, Steve Munday must now find or create his own forum for his material. It is not the job of the *Miner* to provide one.

Sincerely,
Kevin van Haaren
Editor's Note: Due to the Miner's policy, this will be the last letter printed on this topic unless new information about it comes to light.

THE END.

(at last)

Features of the Living Dead

Complexities: Boys just want to have fun

By Nora Okong'o
Staff Writer

It was raining. Laura followed, with her finger, a little rivulet of water as it made its way down the windowpane. The water tried to push away a brown autumn leaf. Wasn't it funny the way little things like that could be so absorbing, she thought. Especially when you're waiting for someone who's never coming, a little voice, unbidden, said inside her. She pushed the thought away. He was coming. He had to come. She looked at her watch again. He was already fifteen minutes late. He wasn't the kind to be late. He's not coming, the little voice said. He is, her heart protested. She watched the rain, remembering the times she'd been caught in it, the times she'd played in it.

"Laura!"

She started. "Oh, hi, Steve. How are you doing?"

"Okay. How are you?"

"I'm fine," she lied.

Steve was an old friend-had-been. She hardly ever talked to him anymore. There had been a time when



being with him had seemed her reason for living. But that had been a long time ago. She had broken off the romance, awkwardly, guiltily, yet knowing that if she continued it she'd become insane. But that had been a long time ago.

"How's school?"

"Not too bad. I'm graduating this semester."

"That's great," he replied, with a notable lack of enthusiasm.

There was an uncomfortable silence. She knew it. It meant he was wondering how to ask what he considered to be an awkward question.

He was going to ask about Brian.

"So, how are you and Brian getting along?"

"Just fine," she lied. "In fact, he should be here shortly."

"Oh."

He was disappointed.

"How are you doing?"

"Okay." Giving a wan smile, he continued, "We're thinking about getting married."

"That's great."

"I'll send you an invitation soon."

"Okay."

"See you later."

"Bye."

Married! She almost laughed. She didn't because she knew her laughter would turn into hysteria. Brian had never mentioned marriage. Would he ever? Why should he? She recounted in her mind all the reasons why she liked him. They'd had a long talk (well, not long really), anyway, they'd had a talk about "them".

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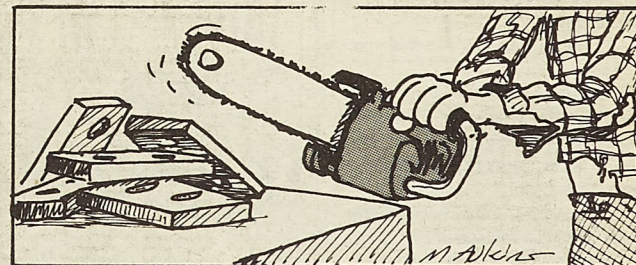
Babu's Babble:

Halloween videos reviewed

By Babu Barat
Staff Writer

Beginning this week and continuing for the weeks to come I will be reviewing various types of entertainment including movies, stage productions, concerts, records, and other

in choosing your best entertainment value. What is said is totally my opinion, and in no way can I guarantee what I enjoy will have the same effect on you. The column will cover every field in entertainment, and every division of the specific field. If you have



forms of entertainment, that we as students at UMR spend our hard-earned money on. As hard working college students we should be able to play hard as well. This column will not just be devoted to local entertainment, but popular "things to do" in the states two major cities, as well as other locales. I hope this column will be of benefit to some of you, and interesting to others,

any comments or suggestions, I can be reached through the Miner.

VIDEO: As Halloween approaches, there are many who enjoy getting into the mood by watching those ever frightful and gory movies. There are many local places you can rent your favorite horror flicks, sit back with friends, and watch some of the movies

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St. Pat's Facts:

Paraphernalia prices publicized

By Mike Hurst
Staff Writer

St. Pat's in Rolla is the biggest and best party of the year...and it's closer than you think! There are only 141 daze left till St. Pat's '89. And what better way to show everyone that you're fired-up to party, than to wear your 1989 St. Pat's Green on campus. What's that? You say you don't have any Green? Well, stop off at the Hockey Puck and pick some up today. It's only \$14, and we have all sizes.

However, sweatshirts aren't the

only item you need to show how fired-up you are. Everyone needs at least one of each of the following:

sweatshirts	\$14.00
sweatpants	\$13.00
buttons	\$ 1.00
garters	\$ 1.00
huggers	\$ 3.50
shot glasses	\$ 2.50
mugs	\$ 5.00

All of these items will be on sale in the next two weeks at the Hockey Puck, so stop by and show the rest of Rolla that you're fired up to do some partying during St. Pat's '89.

Kansas will appear at UMR

Submitted by SUB

Look! It's a prophet—no, an all-knowing alien—or a visitor from the future—no, it's just me. I'm back after many time-consuming (not to mention trying) labs and tests. One of the toughest was the quiz/questionnaire I received recently from the University Testing and Counseling Center. The questions were easy enough, but to return the questionnaire, you had to put it in an envelope. The envelope was exactly one half the size of the answer sheet. No problem, right? We fold the answer sheet in half. But this isn't just any ordinary answer sheet. It's one of those kind where you fill in the ovals. You know, the kind that you've had drilled into your head that you should never bend, mutilate, or destroy, ever since you were a small child. Now, I know that they aren't going to be graded by a computer, but it just went against everything I've ever learned to fold that answer sheet. Perhaps this type of anxiety should be the focus of some study.

My, how I digress. Anyway, I'm back—and so are more fantastic SUB activities!

The SUB Cinema is out to terrorize you with its Halloween Movie Festival. Showing this weekend (Oct. 28 & 29) are three (yes, I said three) great Chiller Classics. Showing in ME 104, both Friday and Saturday evening at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. respectively, are Invasion of the Body Snatchers, the original Nightmare on Elm Street, and



The Thing. Come and see Freddy and other Things. Remember, just don't go to sleep.

Upcoming events include a presentation to be given by the distinguished political activist and environmentalist, Abbie Hoffman. This presentation is brought to you by the SUB Fine Arts Committee on November 9. Keep your eyes open for the time and place to be posted.

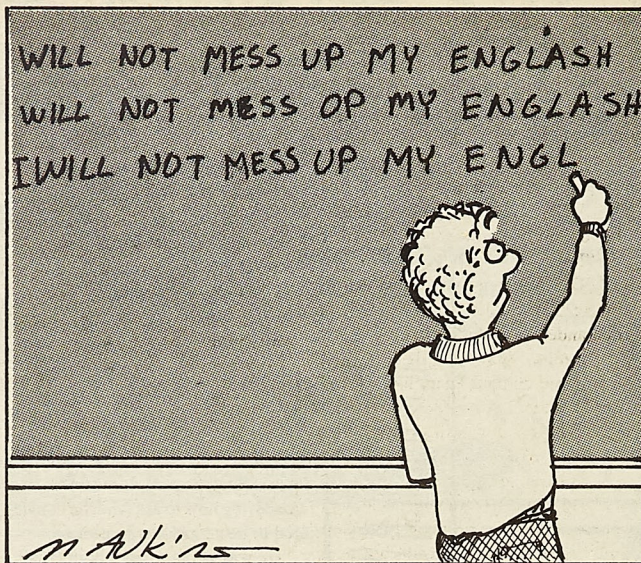
On November 10, the SUB Concert Committee invites everyone out to battle those late-night study blues with none other than the "House Rockin' Blues" man himself, Lonnie Brooks. Let the blues wash the troubles from your soul with the electricity of Lonnie Brooks guitar. The concert will be at the Miner Recreation Bldg. at 8 p.m. Admission is FREE to all UMR students.

And now to announce the EVENT of the semester. Yes—hold onto your seats—on November 16 at 8 p.m., in the Gale Bullman Multipurpose Bldg., SUB will present, for your listening pleasure, the rock'n'roll band KANSAS! Tickets for the gala rock event are \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students. The tickets will go on sale shortly. Kansas has just released a new album and is just starting its tour. This is definitely some great music. Don't be left out (or get trampled in the rush). Get your tickets as soon as they go on sale. This should be one of the best shows we've seen in a while. Bether. I will! See ya!

American grammar is not the King's English

By Marcia Waggoner
Assistant Managing Editor

One question of subtle differences which troubles many students is that of English grammar. However, it is only a problem in some circumstances. After all, you can make yourself understood until you start making major mistakes, like confusing past and future tense. "Them's pretty" is understood as the same thing as "they're pretty." Most people are aware that the former form is improper, or "grammatically incorrect" English, and may even assume that the speaker is uneducated. A much more common mistake is verb/noun disagreement. An example of this mistake was found in a letter-to-the-editor in the *Miner* two weeks ago. The letter read, "The handful of enraged cartoon critics obviously have too much spare time on their hands." It



should say "has," not "have," but our editing staff felt that the mistake was not serious enough to correct. (It's also a redundancy, but again, it didn't matter in this context.)

Such a verb/noun disagreement is a common, everyday mistake and of little consequence in and of itself. However, being as simple to correct as it is, it would be viewed as carelessness in a printed report or thesis. It would reflect on the work presented in the paper; is the work as careless as the writer's grammar?

Formal, printed material should be grammatically correct. In formal and professional circumstances, spoken

English should be reasonably close to grammatically correct. Other than these situations, you can speak any way you please. The bottom line is whether or not you get your message across. A classic example comes from an officer who had been pestered by a subordinate with repeated requests for a leave. He sent a memo saying, "I TOLE YOU TWICET GOLDAMMIT NO!!" The subordinate got the message.

It is my belief that adult speakers of any language develop their own fluency and the results are fascinating, sometimes beautiful, and at times

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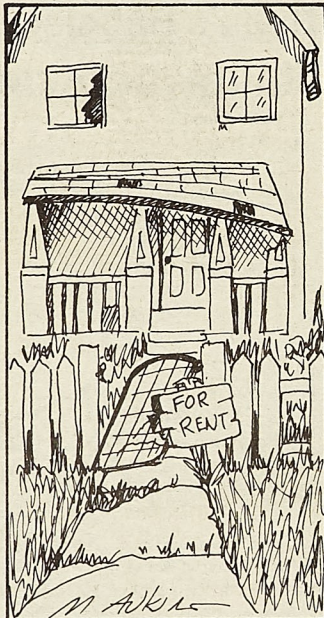
StuCo writes Tenant Handbook

By Chris Penningroth
StuCo Representative

About 2700 of you Miners out there live off-campus. To give you a hand in your leasing venture, StuCo has put together a little booklet packed with useful information about your rights as a tenant and tips on how to handle dealings with your landlord. It's called the **Rolla Area Tenant Handbook**.

The handbook includes the following items:

- Types of housing and their pros and cons
- Lease negotiation—inspect your dwelling and read your lease, what your lease should include
- What to check for when you move in
- Rolla city ordinances affecting your property maintenance requirements
- Tenant's rights and responsibilities



- Termination and expiration of the lease
- Subleasing, notice to vacate, and eviction
- Moving out
- Tips on what to do two weeks before you move and tips on getting your deposit back

In addition, the Student Council has hired a lawyer to give legal advice to students, as tenant relations have been a very common problem for many students. If anyone has seen the lawyer this fall about tenant problems, the lawyer would like for you to come to the Student Council office as soon as possible, so that he can work on a case for Small Claims Court.

Remember, when your house's lawn wilts, the plumbing rusts, or it rains inside, you'll know what to do if you have a **Rolla Area Tenant Handbook**!

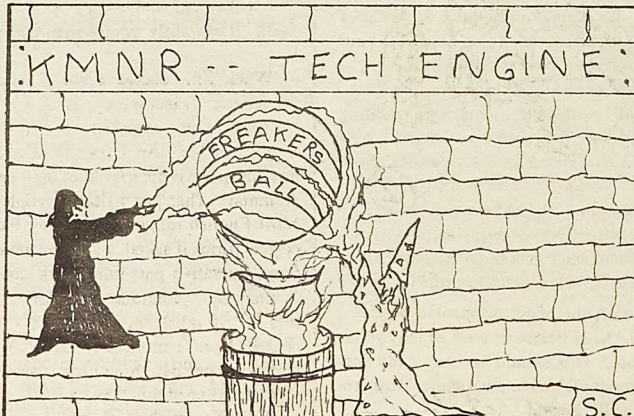
KMNR's Groundwaves:

Tech Engine hosts student 'Freaks'

Submitted by KMNR

Hello to all! This week I want to talk about the annual KMNR Freaker's Ball. This year the Ball will be held at Tech Engine Club (across from the EE building) on Friday, the 28th of October. The Bishops will be providing musical entertainment outside Tech and the KMNR Roadshow will be going strong inside. The Freaker's Ball is a costume event, so wear your best get-up. Costumes are not required, but, come on, EVERYBODY'S doin' it (peer pressure, peer pressure). The three best costumes (and the persons in them) will receive the privilege of being a guest DJ on KMNR. Beverages will be provided, including soda, so don't

forget an ID—your own please. Everyone is welcome to attend and we'd love to have you come and celebrate Halloween with us.



Organization News

Newman and Sig Ep host haunted house

Submitted by Newman Center

The annual Haunted House at Newman Center will be spooking Rolla residents again during the Halloween weekend. Newman, Sig Ep, and Wesley are combining their efforts to create a haunted house on the theme of popular horror films. The

proceeds go to cerebral palsy, Covenant House and LOVE. The cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. The place is at Newman Center, #2 Vichy Road (behind Tech Engine Club and across the street from St. Pat's School). It features a graveyard, maze, and a slide into the subterranean regions of Newman Center.

IFC sponsors All-Greek Cleanup

Submitted by IFC

The IFC is sponsoring an All-Greek Cleanup again this year. It will begin in the Multi-Purpose Building parking lot on October 29 at 7:30 a.m. with the trash can race. The actual Cleanup will begin at 8 a.m. Following the cleanup is a tailgate party at Pi Kappa Alpha at 11:30 a.m. Everyone

is encouraged to come out and help. People who need large objects such as refrigerators picked up, need to contact the Sanitation Department before October 29.

Other IFC events this semester include: All-Greek Hayride, Friday, October 28; and Greek Sing and Dance, Friday, November 11.

StuCo chooses

Member of the Week

Submitted by Kurt VanHoogstrate
Internal Morale Chairman

This week's "StuCo Member of the Week" is Ronald Platz, the Student Activity Fee Chairman. Ron reviews the results of the referendum and the Open Forum hearing and will be submitting proposals to Student Council to vote on at the October 25 meeting.

This being Ronald's second year on the committee, he plans to carefully review Equipment Fund hearings and requests, which will also be brought before the Student Council for a vote. As one can see, Ronald spends a lot of time reviewing requests and budgets to ensure that Student Council represents the student voice at UMR.

APO and Boy Scouts haunt the Armory

Submitted by APO

The pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega is putting on a haunted house in conjunction with the Rolla area Boy Scouts, for the kids in Rolla. It will be

hosted at the Armory on Monday, October 31, at 8 p.m. The Boy Scouts will be selling food and beverages in order to aid their organization. Children and their parents are encouraged to dress up for the event. Admission is free for anyone who wishes to attend.

Boys

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"I'm not a really serious kind of guy," he had said.

She had laughed, because that was true. He was always making jokes; flirting, shouting obscenities—fun, crazy, exciting.

"I mean, we like each other," he had continued, "but let's not get too serious. We both need to widen out. We're both changing and maybe in a few months we won't like each other."

His warm, handsome smile showed that he didn't believe the last statement, especially the "maybe" part.

"We can see each other, but leave ourselves open for other people," he had concluded.

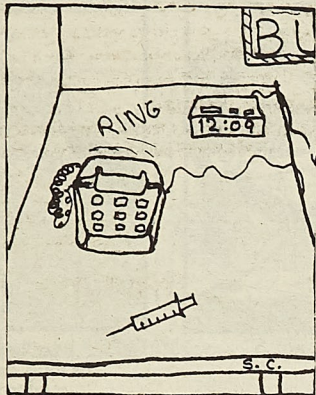
She had agreed. Brian was a breath of fresh air after Steve. He understood what she needed. He gave her some security—she would never lack a date—with plenty of flexibility. You agreed because you wanted Brian to ask you out, the little voice said.

"No!" she almost said aloud. She'd agreed because it was what she wanted. Steve was history.

She watched the rain trickle down the window. The rain was easing up, but not much. Brian was thirty minutes late. He wasn't coming. The fact hit her hard. Yet she had known all along, somehow. She picked up her

books and umbrella, and headed home.

The first thing she did once home was call Brian. The phone in his apartment rang for several minutes. She knew she should hang up but she was afraid she might do so just as Brian came to the phone. She finally, reluctantly, put down the receiver. Where could Brian be?



He called her the next night. He apologized profusely for missing their date. It was one of his tactics, she knew. Apologize or pretend you were there too early. The latter didn't work anymore. He knew that. They arranged yet again, a time and a place at

which to meet. She had a couple of tests and a term paper due, so if he was late she'd leave, she warned.

"Krrrr!"

The shrill ring of an alarm clock jolted her awake. But what—! It was only two o'clock. The ring sounded again—it wasn't the alarm clock, it was the telephone.

"Hello?" she answered it, more in her dream than in reality.

"Laura, this is Di."

"Di? What are you doing calling me in the middle of the night?" she demanded, now wide awake.

"Laura, listen. It's Brian. There was a raid on their apartment—"

"A raid?!"

"Yes, there was a raid on their apartment," Di continued slowly.

"Is Brian all right?"

"He's fine. He told me to call you. There was a raid on their apartment, and Brian's in jail. He wants you to go and see him."

In jail. There was only one jail in town, so finding him was not going to be a problem.

"What for?"

"They found him with ten grams of heroin."

(To be continued.)

KUMR broadcasts the 'War of the Worlds'

Submitted by KUMR

It seems like an ordinary Sunday evening at home. But gradually something on the radio catches the attention of millions of listeners. Many of these listeners are seized with a sudden panic at the news they think they're hearing. The aliens have landed. Or have they? Is this really the news—or the put-on of the century?

This time, it's the 50th Anniversary production of Howard Koch's

the initial Martian attack on Grovers Mill, New Jersey. Also joining the cast are two of National Public Radio's foremost personalities. Scott Simon, anchor of Saturday morning's *Weekend Edition* will play Carl Phillips, the first newsperson to see the Martian invaders. Terry Gross, host of the NPR daily interview show *Fresh Air* will play a local radio DJ. Media personality Steve Allen's familiar voice will



celebrated science-fiction drama, *The War of the Worlds*. This time it's happening in a cinematic production bringing the original tale to life in our times.

This entirely new production will star Jason Robards as Princeton astronomer Richard Pierson, originally portrayed by Orson Welles in the famous panic broadcast of 1938. Robards is one of a handful to survive

anchor the TV network news broadcast in *The War of the Worlds*. Allen stays at his microphone until the last. Veteran newsmen Douglas Edwards provides informed commentary on the end of civilization.

KUMR 88.5 FM will broadcast this remake of radio's finest drama, along with 200 other public radio stations nationwide, on Halloween Eve, October 30, from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Videos

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that have become classics to our generation. Some of the more popular movies that I have come to enjoy and would recommend to those of you men interested in making the women close to you jump in your lap; or those of you women who would like your male friends holding you tightly, can be found right in your favorite video store.

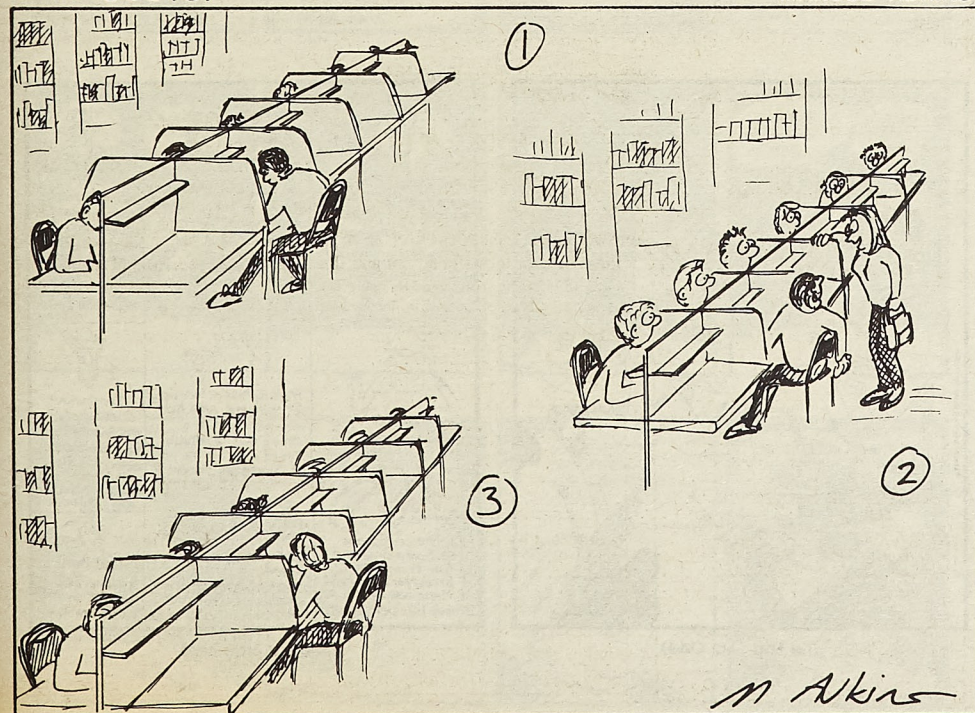
There are, of course, the first three chapters of *Halloween*, which will keep you on the end of your seat. Many have heard of *The Texas Chain-*

saw Massacre, which is a positively sickening movie and as always a popular film for viewing late on the 31st. Part II of that series carries the "blood and guts" a little too far for my taste. Other films that have been popular over the years are the *Nightmare on Elm Street* movies, *The Howling*, *Friday the 13th* series, *The Amityville Horror* movies, any of the three *Poltergeist* films, and the *Omen* series from a few years back. Another classic, and a must see, is *The Exorcist*. I could go on and on with movies that fit the

Halloween "mood." There are many others out there. Just don't be caught with a movie you've never heard of or been recommended to see, because for as many good horror movies that are on the video shelves, there are just as many bad.

So if you're not going to be out trick or treating, then sit back and enjoy any of these films. They may not end up being the best movies you've seen, but they will keep you entertained on Halloween.

MARCUS ADKINS



Grammar

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highly amusing. Along I-44 there is a grape stand with a hung sign that says, "HAVE GRAPES WILL SALE." I wonder at times if the proprietors really didn't know, or did they make such a blatant mistake to attract attention? It certainly accomplishes the latter.

When I'm relaxed I use several grammatically incorrect phrases, and I bristle at being reminded that I'm an English major. An English major's mission in life is not to police common grammar. That just irritates people. Most English majors can supply the correct forms if asked, and some have found lucrative part-time work correcting the grammar in Master's theses. English majors don't, of course, have a monopoly on grammatical expertise: many MA candidates don't need this service.

A final example of a grammatical

question that really doesn't matter, but gives non-linguists nightmares, can be found in most freshman English classes. Relax, friends. Regardless of what your god or goddess of grammar said, you will not end up in hell for splitting an infinitive. The *Star Trek* program has proven this one once and for all. Before every show, they proudly announce that their mission is "to boldly go where no man has gone before." Any linguist will tell you that ought to be "to go boldly". But has the show failed because of this? No way! It's a great show. This is the English language for you; full of subtle complexities that most people don't know and don't really care about. Learn the basics (by staying awake in freshman English) and remember them for written progress reports and other professional requirements, but for the rest of your life, relax.

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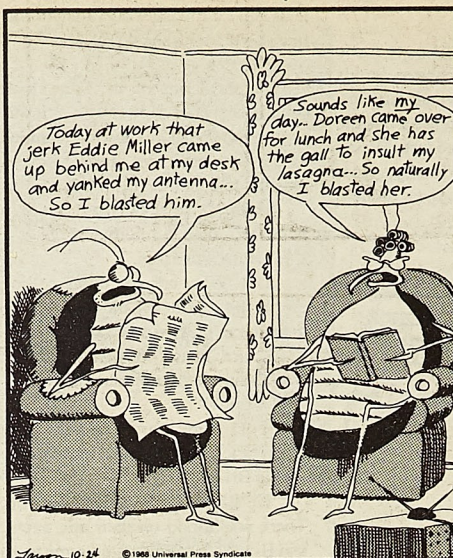
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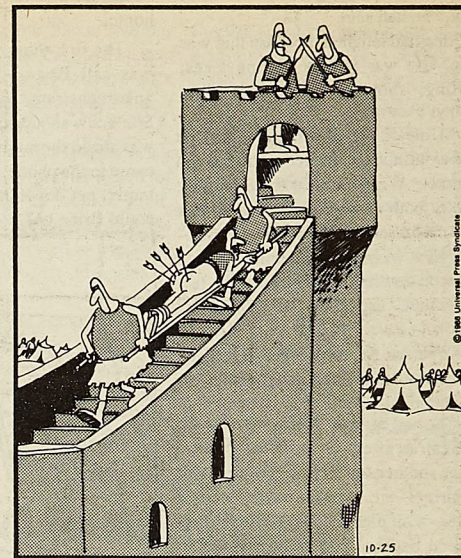
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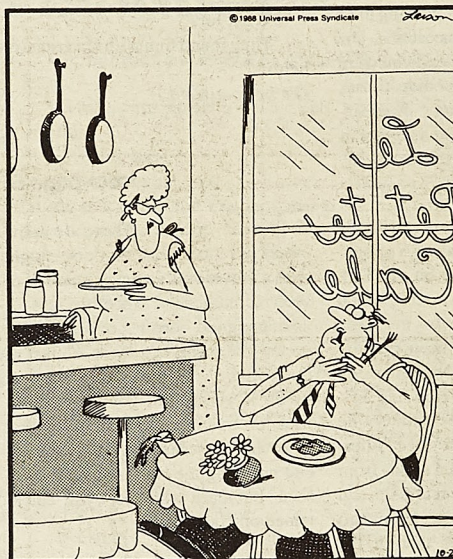
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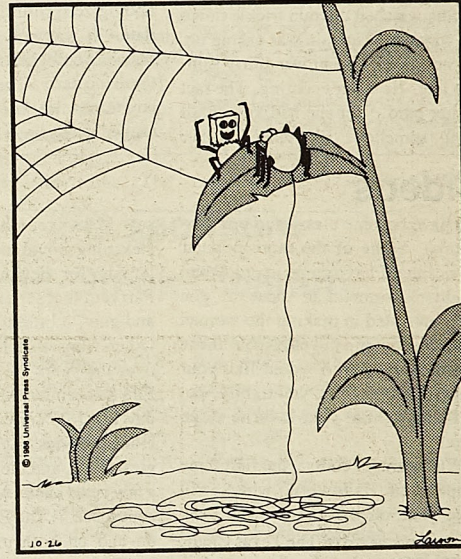
Bombardier beetles at home



"So then I says to Borg, 'You know, as long as we're under siege, one of us oughta moon these Saxon dogs.'"



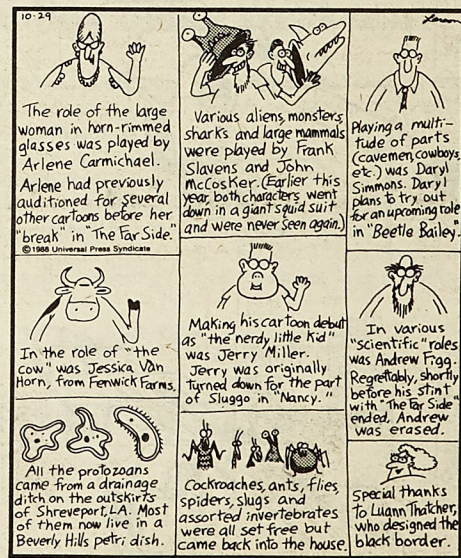
The crepes of wrath



"Hey, Bob ... did I scare you or what?"



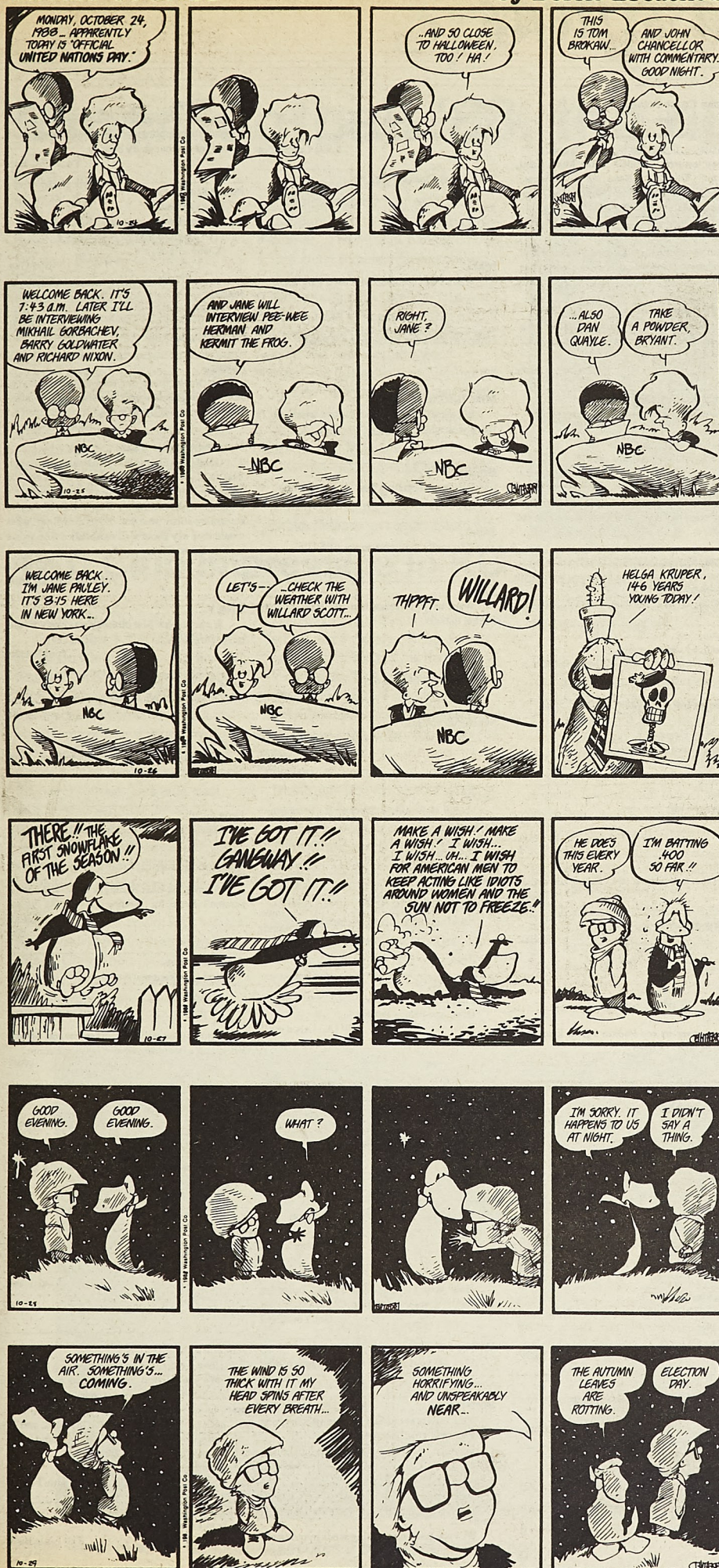
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Quent & Tim:
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Love,
YBS

MJ,
It's nice to see you smile again! Hang in there.
Pilot

Omeg Psi Phi,
Is 3 your lucky lamp number?

Craig,
Happy Belated Birthday!!

Love,
Your Little Sis

Tarzan,
Teach me California Jack and I'll teach you "The Nasty." Fair trade?

CC

Collin,
Thanks a lot for eating all of Travis' cookies.

Jeff (EN),
Hope you had a Happy 21st!
Love,
YBS & her roomie

Only 25 shopping days until V.V. Don't settle for a blue light special.

Neicy,
After noticing the Shelia's hair, you now know that people do use activator.
Right On

U,
There's something in the fields the drought didn't kill.
Scarecrow

S.P.,
Hi, Honey. Do you think you can find some time for us to have a romantic dinner together? Pick a time when you don't have anything important to do so we can spend the whole evening together.
Love always,
T.K.

P.S. Hope no one gives you a hard time over this.

Craig P.,
Our weekend was fabulous. I love you very much.
Cynthia C.

William,
Can you spell Rhonda. No! How about Gutter Ball, several.
Nine Pin

Happy 22nd Birthday Wendy!
ZLAM,
Your sisters

Von Proff,
What is the Latin meaning of "hiieee!"?
Keeper of the Flame

To the Men of KAP,
All eyes are on you. Look'n in good!
Observer

Ken R.,
Why can't you stay out of other people's business? Don't you have a class you could be flunking or something?
F

Whitley,
Thanks for the donuts, but remember revenge is sweet!

Fools Committee,
That wasn't even nice.

Cynthia:
Wouldn't it have been easier to just take another picture?
Polaroid

Tony B.,
I wish you would grow up, "Youngster."
Yo on that

It's time to get busy in the Miner.

R.,
I want to make love to you in the middle of an open field.
Y

How do I get Skeeweezied?

Skeets & Fred,
Thanks again for the surprise last week.
YLS

It's time to reveal the creepers

Eddie,
Sorry about KNSX going country. Look on the bright side: we've still got KMNRI!
-Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha

Kyle & Brian at SE,
You guys are great little brothers!
From your great big sis

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Pervet,
Wear your fishnet stockings at Freaker's Ball. I'll wear mine too and we can compare ham hocks.
Dragon Lady

Beast (Black Camero),
Help, help! Valve job terminal! Heart braking! No spark of life, it rusts in pieces! Honk-honk, if you're still out there.
The Green Duster

To friend, you don't know me!!!
You might want to get your facts straight.

Angry,
You're watching channel zero.
You're Blind Baby

Tamiko,
I'm sorry to say, you lost your title to Shashona.

Lonnie the Q:
Who was that fine Mama I saw you with in St. Louis 3 weeks ago?
Ooops

Cynthia,
You need some money.
I'm your pusher.

The Budget Inn is packed!!!

Nod-A-Way Creepers:
You all have the wrong idea.
You Know What I Mean

Muri B,
I love the way you sing.
Signed,
Ear Plugs

To AΦA:
Was that a step show or a Chinese fire drill?
Nope

I want my picture back.
Kodak

Stephen,
If you want to see Pookie again, keep the weekend of Nov. 18 open.
Pookie's Captor

Neicy,
Get up on this!
In Neep

To All Perspective Greeks,
Yes...it is true. Until we cross the burning sands, we're nothing but GDI's! God D— Individuals!
Keep the Faith

Twinkie,
Translation...NO!
BB

Hey Rackhead,
Yeah, YOU! Surprise again, huh? Listen, I was wondering: have you been kissing anyone under the couch lately?
HDF

Billy,
Any special plans for Sunday night? I'm free and need some company.
Not Pat, Roxanne, Rae, or Debra

Clifford B.,
Happy Birthday Captain from the ship.
Crew member (#2)

Lambo,
Thanks for the hint. You know, sisterhood is powerful.
M

Mike S.,
Congrats on being Miner of the Month. I nominate you for Fool of the Year.
Fools Committee

Who is that Quarterback???

JR,
AXL is your man!
DR

Nikki,
We haven't split M&M's for a long time.
LICO
YLS

Happy Halloween to Lauren & Richard.
Love,
Mom

Mike H & Neicy,
It's amazing how you can move when you're filled with sudden energy.
Freddy

Brent,
You sure forgot me fast.
Your Ex-Lover

Sundy,
You really look cute in your BDU's.
Oh lord

177,
Want to go to Pizza Hut and pick up some formal dates?
206

U,
Nightmare of your street.
Scarecrow

Skeeter & Gidget,
Just one beer—Ha! Watch out for the Smurfs!
ZLAM,
Cricket

Travis,
Happy Halloween! Sorry Collin ate all your cookies!
Love,
YBS

Roz,
MT is waiting for you!
Love,
Your roomie

Carmelita G,
Fish, fish, & more fish!
Give...the fish...a break!
PP (All fished out!)

Norto,
Enjoying the early morning messages. Maybe I'll put up a board so you can leave me some.
GW?

Cliff,
Dinner was great!
Rose

Dear Concerned,
Happy Birthday to me. It's the 29th of October for those concerned. I accept credit cards, checks and money orders. I also accept food stamps from the Project People.
The Birthday Boy

RB,
Great Midterms—We're proud of you.
ZLAM
Your Sisters

Alonna,
Hold your ground! The Fools Committee ain't nothing but a bunch of nosy punks!
Got Your Back

William B.,
Was that your picture I saw in the post office?
Scared

Debbie B,
Your efforts as our StuCo Rep and everything else you do is greatly appreciated.
Your friend and pres.,
Ishna R.

Angie C.,
Will you cross the burning sands into A land?
Curious

John & Gregg,
Thanks again for taking time out of your hectic schedules to help out a worthy cause. (It was a good excuse for another study break!)
Your TEC Rep

Petone Scallywag,
Roses are red,
And need water to grow.
I can't wait to play
"Come in Tokyo!"
-Bad Guy

Johnny,
I did ninety!!
SLTE

P.S. How's that?
Alonna,
We would mind our own business, if you didn't make your business everybody else's business. Now who is the FOOL?
Fools Committee

Steve the Graphic Artist,
Good job, I like the way you held your ground. You're in the right. The people of Rolla are too narrow minded to appreciate art, even when it's designed to flatter them. Just think, if they're screaming about what you did in the Miner, what would they say about well established fine artists such as Boris, Olivia, or Michelangelo.
Talone
A fellow striving artist

Greg V.,
We hope your 21st birthday was one you will never forget.
Your Secrets

Mike S.,
Do you want me to buy you some No-Doze?
Awake

Meyer,
Mom says to stop being such a bum. Was Mizzou fun?
Sis

Leon,
I like your gold tooth. My fault it's just plaque.
Dental Association

Nicki,
When's the next midnight bitch & brownie session? Thanks for listening.
LICO,
SM

Terry & Danny,
You guys are great little bros.
YBS

Norto,
Enjoying the early morning messages. Maybe I'll put up a board so you can leave me some.
GW?

Cliff,
Dinner was great!
Rose

Ken R.,
If ignorance was a crime you would die by lethal injection.
II'A
Immature Fools of America

Carmelita G.,
When was the last time you visited the "Care-free" corner in K-Mart?
Activate

Dementra,
There are times in life when nothing goes our way. We give our best, but it's just not enough. Be encouraged for your time is near. I see your potential very clear. You are one in a million, that's all I can say. Wherever you go in my heart, you'll stay. So, when you need a hand to hold, just remember what you were told.
Be encouraged!
A True Friend

Angels:
Don't worry. Be happy!!!!!!
The Little Bird

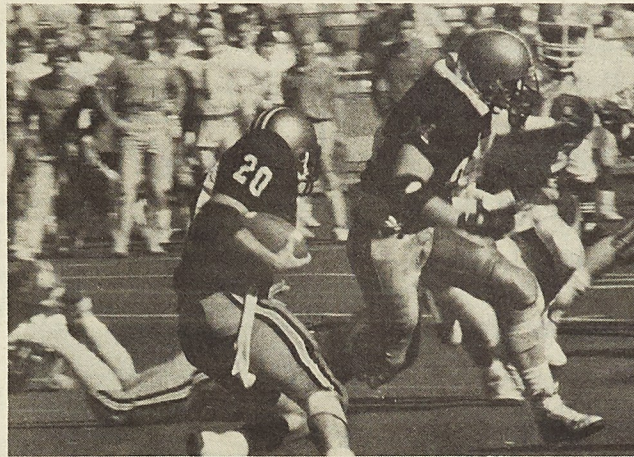
Spooky Sports

Miner football '88, the nightmare continues

By Babu Barat
Staff Writer

Over 5,000 spectators came to Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri to watch the University of Missouri-Rolla Football Miners play the Southeast Missouri State University Indians. The Indians coming off of a big 31-3 victory from the previous week were looking forward to facing the Miners who have been having their troubles. UMR was hoping to turn things around in a big way at Busch, but this was not the week it would happen. SEMO, the MIAA co-champions from last year, looked very impressive as they beat UMR 38-6.

The opening kickoff saw the Indians execute a nine play drive that put them on top 7-0 in the first quarter. The Miners, hampered by turnovers, fumbled the football on their first play from scrimmage. The Indians capitalized on the turnover with a field goal giving them a 10-0 advantage. The Miners got the ball back and put together a good offensive drive that was highlighted by a 46 yard pass from quarterback Tom Minik to Jack Armstrong. Unfortunately the Miners couldn't score. The Miners were able to move the ball on the SEMO defense during the entire game, but couldn't get the ball in the end zone. The Miner defense just could't hold off



Jim Breitbarth

the Indians offense, as Southeast was able to move the ball easily. On the next series of plays, the Indians marched the ball back down the field and scored another touchdown, increasing their lead to 17-0. Two possessions later the Miner offense moved the ball well again only to have the ball intercepted at the SEMO 7 yard line. The Indians capitalized once again with a touchdown with only 56 seconds to play in the half. However, the Miners were determined to score before the end of the second quarter. The moved the ball effectively into

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TKD Club impressive in KC

Submitted by The TKD Club

On October 8, the UMR Tae Kwon Do Club competed in the 15th Annual Tae Kwon Do tournament held in Kansas City, Missouri. Nine members of the club competed in both forms of free sparring, with three members taking first place in sparring. The tournament is one of the larger tournaments held each year in Missouri that the club competes in regularly. The tournament is always well attended by both spectators and competitors, providing valuable experience for those who compete.

In the yellow and orange weight belt light-weight division, Ralph Minor, Chris Thompson, and Adam Sibley competed in both forms and free sparring. Ralph took second place in orange belt forms and

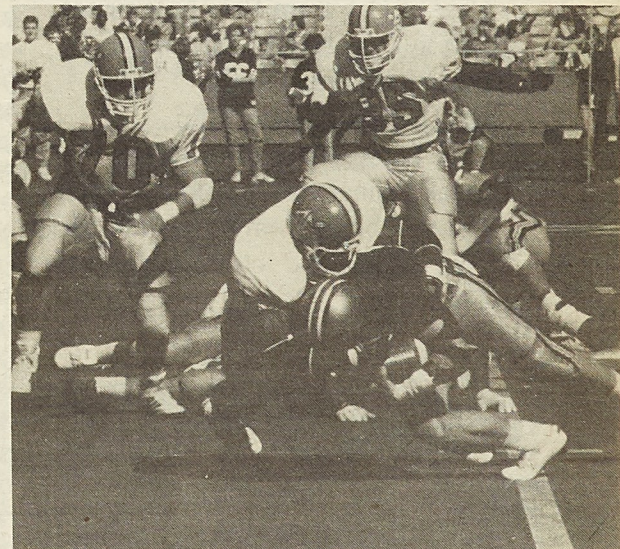
sparred four opponents on his way to a first place victory. Ralph fought very well in each of his matches, winning the final match with a round kick to the head of his opponent. For Chris, this was his first tournament, and despite the usual nervousness associated with this, he performed very well in both events. He lost his first match to a taller opponent, but he feels that he learned a lot from the experience. Adam competed in the 10-14 year old group as an orange belt. He did well in the forms, taking fourth place in his division which contained approximately thirty competitors. Eventough Adam lost his first sparring match, he did very well overall and the club is proud of him for his efforts.

At the junior brown belt level,

Ron Harmon using blockers to break through the line (above). Miners struggle for every yard (right).

Thanh Melick competed in forms, placing second after a very good performance. Throughout his form, Thanh displayed good, strong techniques, and excellent concentration. In sparring, Thanh lost his first match to the eventual first place winner. Despite the loss, Thanh feels that gained valuable experience from his match and hopes to do better in the tournaments to come. Jim Saavedra, also a brown belt in the club, competed in the men's heavy-weight division. Though he didn't place in the forms competition, he fared much better in the free sparring. He fought very well in

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Soccer team loses by penalties

By Danny Giblin
Staff Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla Soccer Miners traveled to play the University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen on Tuesday night of last week. Whenever you're the visiting team you always worry whether there is going to be any "homer-calls" by the referees. This was one of those games when it happened. The Miners evenly battled the nationally ranked Rivermen, but the officiating was against them. The linesman threw up his flag, but the referee didn't see it and play continued. An UMSL player then broke in all alone so Miner goaltender Steve Temme took the player out. UMSL was given a penalty kick and converted it to go into the half leading 1-0. The bad call could have really effected the team, but they didn't let it bother them, and came out strong in the second half. The play was even for the majority of the second half, but with only six minutes left in the game.

UMSL was awarded another penalty kick. For those of you not familiar with soccer, two penalty kicks in one game is a rare occurrence. UMSL converted the kick once again to go up 2-0.

This past Saturday the Miners traveled to Southeast Missouri State University with hopes of improving their playoff chances. The first half was slow for there was no scoring. SEMO jumped out on top with 10 minutes expired in the second half. Kurt O'Brien came back and tied the game on an unassisted effort midway through the half. UMR luckily got into overtime tied at 1-1. In the first overtime period, Karl Jung headed a corner kick into the back of the net for the Miners. The second overtime period went even better for UMR. Eric Hauser scored an unassisted goal and Tim Chojnacki converted a pass from Mike Balassi to give the Miners a 4-1 overtime victory.




Photo by TKD Club

Ralph Minor in white headgear executes a back kick to the opponent

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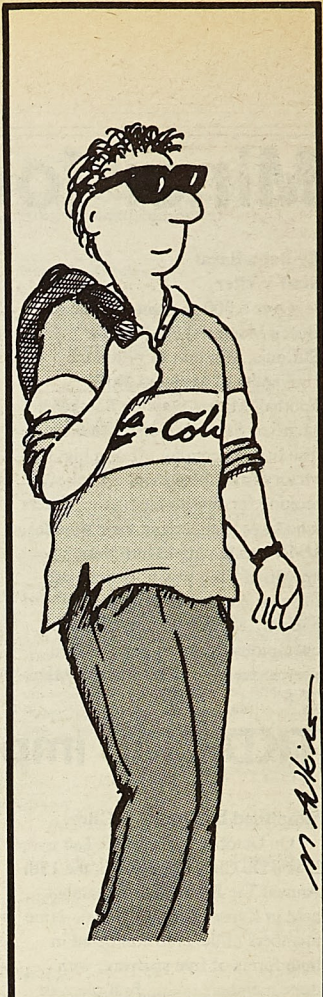
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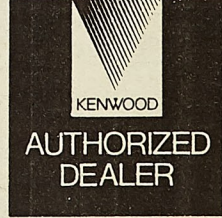
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CONTECH CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS, INC.
1001 Grove St.
Middletown, OH 45042
attn: Mr. William Lenox

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS CE or BS Eng. Mgt. (CE)
POSITION: Sales Eng.
LOCATION: Various-U.S.A.
DEC. 88 GRADS
2.5 G.P.A. REQUIRED
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Mon., Oct. 31, 1988
INTERVIEW DATE: Nov. 14, 1988

MARTIN MARIETTA ENERGY SYSTEMS
P.O. Box 1410
Paducah, KY 42001
attn: Mr. Joe Ellington

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 3
MAJORS: BS/EE, Comp Sci, ChE, ME, Chemistry, Geol. Eng.
POSITION: Various
LOCATION: Oak Ridge, TN; Portsmouth, OH; Paducah, KY

MUST BE U.S. CITIZEN
DEC. 88, MAY 89 GRADS

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Mon., Oct. 31, 1988
INTERVIEW DATE: Nov. 15, 1988

LOUISIANA PLASTICS (SUB. OF BEMIS CORP.)
11812 Borman Dr., P.O. Box 28337
St. Louis, MO 63146
attn: Mr. Larry Buxton

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/ME, EE
POSITION: Plant engineering work
LOCATION: Relocate to Louisiana, MO
DEC. 88 GRADS

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Mon., Oct. 31, 1988
INTERVIEW DATE: Nov. 18, 1988

WILLIAMS TELECOMMUNICATION GROUP
P.O. Box 21348
Tulsa, OK 74121
attn: Mr. DeMarris Smith

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS or MS EE
POSITION: Engineering
LOCATION: Tulsa, OK
DEC. 88, MAY 89 GRADS
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Mon., Oct. 31, 1988
INTERVIEW DATE: Nov. 18, 1988

NON-PRESCREENED INTERVIEWS

HOWNET CORPORATION
LaPorte Casting Div.
LaPorte, IN
attn: Mr. Frank Harman

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS or MS Met Eng.
POSITION: Met Training Program
LOCATION: LaPorte, IN

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SIGNUP DATE: Nov. 8, 1988
INTERVIEW DATE: Nov. 22, 1988

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LTV STEEL - INFORMATION MEETING ON NOV. 14, Cent. West, 7:00 P.M.

MARATHON PET. - INFORMATION MEETING ON NOV. 2, Meramec Rm, 7:00 P.M.

F.B.I. - INFORMATION MEETING ON NOV. 3, Missouri Rm, 7:00 P.M.

UNION PACIFIC TECHNOLOGIES - INFORMATION MEETING ON NOV. 1, Meramec Rm, 7:00 P.M.

CONTEL - INFORMATION MEETING ON NOV. 3, 213 Ozark Rm, 7:00 P.M.

UNION PACIFIC - INFORMATION MEETING, NOV. 1, 213 Missouri Rm, 7:00 P.M.

UNION PACIFIC - INFORMATION MEETING, Nov. 8, 213 Missouri Rm, 7:00 P.M.

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DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Mon., Oct. 31
TURN IN TO JANE, G-3 BUEHLER BLDG., CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Co-op Employment

Interview date: Wed., Oct. 26, 1988

ANHEUSER BUSCH COMPANIES (sign-ups still available)
St. Louis, Missouri

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

Requirements: 2.8 GPA or above, American Citizenship or permanent resident, must have 4-5 semesters of school completed at the end of the present semester

Sign-up date: Wed., Oct. 12, 1988

Start work: Spring, 1989

1 schedule - E.E. - 12 interview times
1 schedule - Eng.Mgmt. - 12 interview times
1 schedule - M.E. - 12 interview times

Interview date: Friday, Oct. 28, 1988

BEKAERT CORPORATION (sign-ups still available)
Dyersburg, Tennessee

Interviewing: E.E., M.E., Met.E.

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above, American Citizenship required, must have completed at least 30 credit hours toward B.S. degree program at the end of the present semester

Sign-up date: Thurs., Oct. 13, 1988

Start work: Spring, 1989

1 schedule - 13 interview times

NOTE: The ones that indicate RESUMES ONLY. This means the company will not be on campus interviewing, but they want resumes to review and should contact you if they are interested in interviewing you.

Please let the Co-op Office know immediately of any acceptance of an offer.

Please check with the Co-op Office periodically to check if additional companies have scheduled interviews.

Addition to the October, 1988 Co-op List

Interview date: Thurs., Nov. 10, 1988

HUSSMANN CORPORATION
Bridgeton, MO (St. Louis)

Interviewing: Eng.Mgmt., M.E., Physics

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above, American Citizenship required, Academic level of applicants: at least 30 credit hours completed at the end of the present semester toward bs degree.

Sign-up date: Wed., Oct. 26, 1988

1 schedule - 11 interview times

Sign-up location: 101 Buehler Bldg., Co-op Office
9th & Rolla Sts.

Sign-up hours: 7:45 am - 11:30 am
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Interview date: Thurs., Oct. 27, 1988

INTERNATIONAL PAPER
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

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

Requirements: 3.0 GPA or above, second semester sophomores or above, American Citizenship required.

See Sharon, Co-op Office, 101 Buehler Bldg. if interested in interviewing with International Paper

SPECIAL NOTICE - PRESCREENING

SIGN-UP FOR OLIN CORPORATION, E. ALTON, ILLINOIS
CO-OP INTERVIEWS

TURN IN RESUMES: Thursday, Oct. 27, 1988

WHERE: Co-op Office, 101 Buehler Bldg.

TIMES: 7:45 am - 11:30 am - 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

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

REQUIREMENTS: 2.5 GPA or above, Permanent Visa

THE ACTUAL INTERVIEW DATE WILL BE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

Olin Corporation, E. Alton, IL has requested that we furnish them with resumes for pre-screening. We will accept as many Co-op resumes as we can collect. Just drop off a copy of your Co-op resume on the above sign-up date. After pre-screening, Olin will send the Co-op Office a list of those students they are interested in interviewing. The list should be available in the Co-op Office on Thurs., Nov. 10. Check with the Co-op Office no later than Nov. 10.



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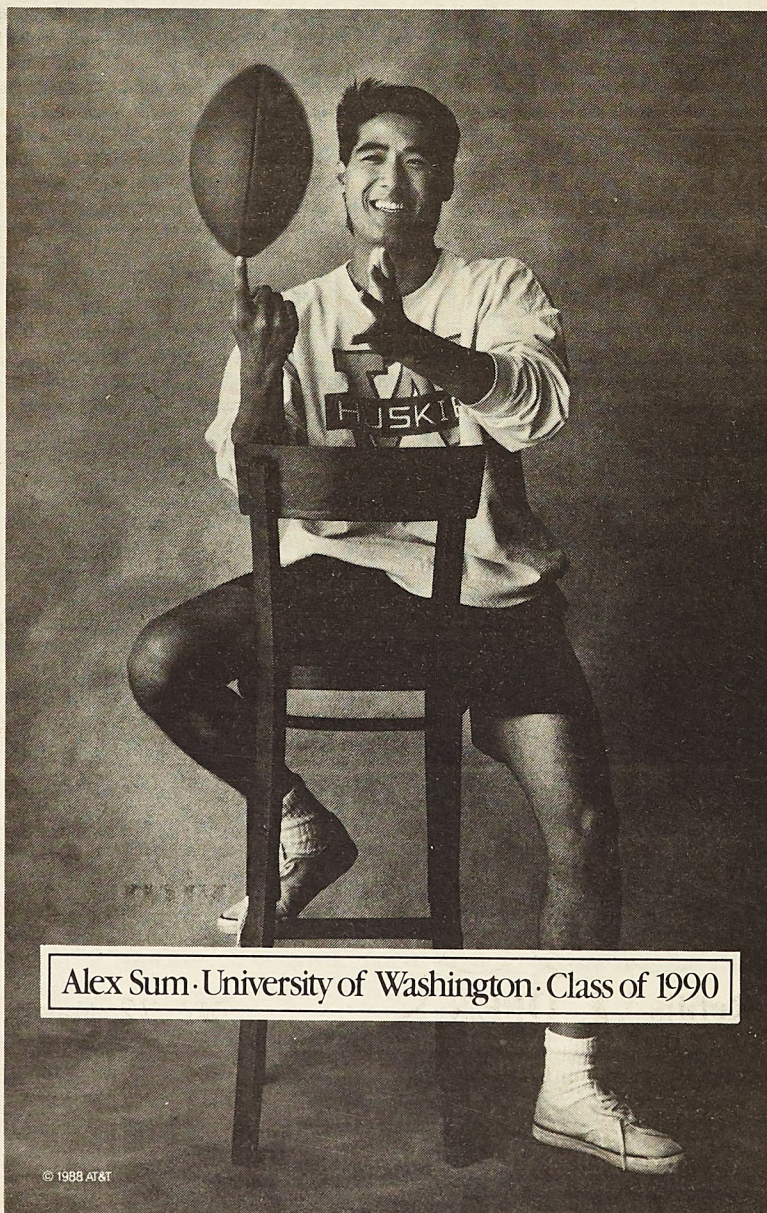
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brought Zacny to 181 total points while at UMR, breaking the previous record of 180 points, and making him the all time scoring leader in Miner history. The score at the half was 24-3.

In the third quarter the Miners scored first. On their second possession Zacny kicked another field goal. From that point on it was all SEMO. The Indians went on to increase their lead with two more touchdowns before the game finally ended. The closest UMR came to scoring again was a 44 yard field goal attempt that hit the cross bar. The final score was 38-6. This loss brings the Miners to 1-6 for the season.

This weekend the Miners take on Lincoln University at home. Be sure to come out and support the Miners on Saturday because it is the last home game of the 1988 season. Gametime is 1:30.



Jim Breitbarth

Tom Minnik passes as the defense closes in.

TKD from page 11

fourth match for first place.

This tournament was unusual for the TKD Club, in that there were four black belts from the club competing, which is a larger number than in previous competitions. In the men's welter-weight division, Ho Choe competed in free sparring only. He did very well in the early eliminations, winning three matches that put him in contention for first place. Later that evening he fought for first place against an opponent that he had lost to in two other tournaments. This time Ho was ready for his two-wime opponent, and was not to be disappointed a third time. In two, two minute, rounds he consistently out-fought his opponent and won the match to take first place. Having taken first place, Ho qualified to spar the grand champion from last years tournament. Ho was unable to beat the champion despite his best efforts, but was pleased with his overall success. Good luck with the K.C. Inter-Collegiate Nationals.

Salaries

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off. President McGrath was asked what the raises were, and he said something like two point three percent across the board. Then this great difference (between administrators and faculty) came up. When they first hit me with this it was an average of eight percent for administrators while the faculty was getting two to three percent. There were presumably 360 administrators system-wide with ten percent raises, fifteen on this campus not counting the Chancellor, but they were not all administration. Some faculty did get ten percent but they were ones very far down on the pay scale anyway. The group of top administrators that got 8.7% really did well and the size of those raises compared to those that went to faculty are really significantly different.

Q: Do you have any comments on the raise that UMR Chancellor Jischke received?

A: I'm not going to comment on whether or not his raise was legitimate.

Q: Other University of Missouri Academic Councils have been very activist on this issue. How does your Academic Council view this?

A: We haven't sent a letter of censure to the Board of Curators. My impression of UMKC and UMSL is they are every bit as upset over the discrepancies in salaries and funding for higher education. As far as I know they aren't planning to send a letter of censure of the University President to the Board of Curators. When you censure the President, you're asking for him to be replaced. These kinds of responses can do damage and cause the Board to get defensive. The President is widely favored by the Board, and when the Board becomes defensive, communication between the two groups is affected.

ected.

Q: How can the students, the consumers in this issue, work with the faculty to increase funding for salaries for the teachers and an overall increase in higher level educational funding?

A: Our only hope for getting funding improved is to get some sympathy from the Missouri electorate. Right now they seem to have less sympathy for system suffering.

Q: That's a little nebulous. What about the responsibility of the legislature, the Governor, the Board of Curators?

A: It gets complicated. The responsibility for fiscal authority lies with the Board of Curators. They make the budget decisions. The Governor appoints the members of the Board. Our Academic Council has an opportunity to speak to the Board. The board has addressed the underfunding, and requests for additional funding have at times been erased by the Governor. And the Governor has a record of withholding funds allocated by the legislature. He also has legal restraints.

Q: So who's to blame?

A: Part of the fault lies within the Missouri electorate. They have to insist on a higher priority for higher education. My personal opinion is that Missouri has the money to do better than it does. Between the legislature and the Governor other priorities have been supported at the expense of higher education in this state. I think we could document it. Roughly we are about 27th in per capita income and 47th in state support of education. When you get out into Midwest states, a 10-16% increase by one state will generate a catch-up by the other states over time, then you wait for another jolt.

Now, we have benefitted here from the Supplemental Engineering Equipment Program, in non-trivial dollars that make a difference in teaching opportunities, but this program did not address the general lack of support for higher education.

Q: So one of the main roadblocks to better educator salaries and funds to higher education is the Governor withholding legislated funds and his line item veto.

A: I think so, yes.

Q: It would seem then that the Academic Council has to speak out forcefully.

A: Yes. But one shouldn't presume that because our response has been less intense than UMC our feeling is milder. One of the things that happens when UMC complains about money, some of the money is going to other campuses. It always seems as if they may feel that way because they are no longer the flagship of the (University of Missouri) system. The Four Chairs (composed of leadership of Academic Councils of Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla, and St. Louis campuses of the University of Missouri) has the ability to affect funding as a whole. A recent resolution which has been sent forward through the chain to reach the Board of Curators (see box) very clearly states our collective feeling.

Q: What is a specific example of how the low raises have hurt the faculty?

A: Well, medical benefits to university personnel have risen in cost by 28% this year. Of course, it's optional, but to buy it from an outside source would be even more expensive. This is an example of how the staff and faculty are not able to keep up with the cost of living with such small raises. We're going in the hole, and quite

frankly we lose some of the very best educators as a result, some nationally and internationally recognized leaders in their field.

Q: In light of the limited resources available, how can we justify a \$10 million expenditure for the new arts/alumni building that is now under construction? Isn't this being built so the elite citizens of Rolla can have a cultural center, not just for UMR use?

A: There are several reasons for this center. It's been felt for some time that this was one aspect of our campus that was missing, to have a place where the arts can perform adequately. It's not more important than raises or labs, but with no such facility there's a gap in the richness of education we need to fill. Also, it's frequently easier to get capital for a new building than a 4-5% increase for faculty raises.

Q: Doesn't this underfunding reduce the attractiveness of UMR to companies and government agencies in the area of research?

A: It does hinder research. A number of the research opportunities are associated with matching or overhead compensating funds provided by the state or school. For example, the National Science Foundation (NSF) funding for research has been reduced. Where the quality of research is competitive we've done well at NSF.

Q: Hasn't the underfunding cost UMR in recent years with a lower student population and lowered reputation among company recruiters?

A: The enrollment in engineering programs is starting to go up. One of the most significant things is a slight improvement in the quality of the incoming student. We have enjoyed a favorable reputation among the brightest

students in Missouri. The new buildings and undergrad equipment grants have certainly contributed to it. The graduates who have been employed in industry always say nice things about the preparation they received here. Many come back to research or study. We get good feedback from the recruiters. Occasionally we hear about some things we could improve.

Q: Doesn't the fact that our professors receive salaries much lower than the national average affect the quality of higher education? We, the students, and our parents, are the consumers in this issue. This education may well be the most important product we ever buy in our whole lives.

A: Quality of higher education is an issue. I think faculty salaries and staff salaries play a role in that. When they get too low you use money and time inefficiently, you cannot compete nationally and internationally. But you have to be careful not to generate a negative response from the public, the legislature, or the Governor. What you need to do is develop a strategy that will generate a positive response. We need a comprehensive approach to education for the future. I'll be honest, we're losing some of the best, some were very good indeed. Not just good, but a factor of 2 to 10 better than above average, the kind that affect everything that goes on around them. These are the kind whose vision is clearer and who can see farther than the rest of us.

Q: Where do we go from here?

A: I would like to see it (the controversy) take a breather and allow all the policymakers to get their feet back underneath them and concentrate on the major issue, growth of higher quality higher education.

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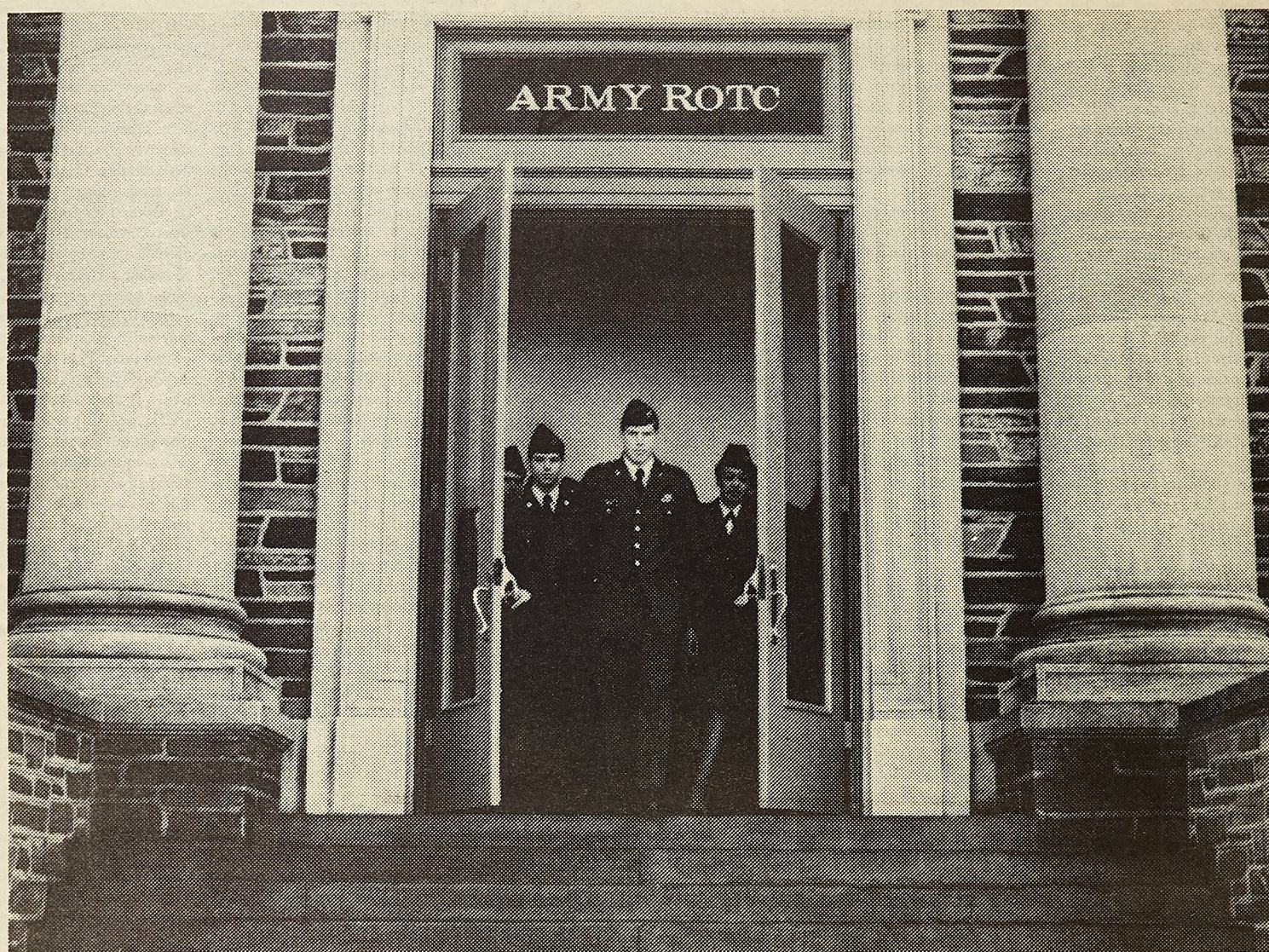
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