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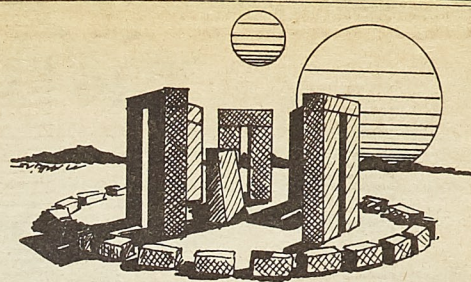
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Hatheway honored for '88 Korea service

By Joshua Povsner
Staff Writer

A UMR professor was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his performance while on active duty training in South Korea between March 1984 and July 1988. Dr. Allen W. Hatheway of the Geology department was awarded the medal for his work related to the detection of North Korean tunnels that, in the event of war, would be used by the North Koreans to bypass the demilitarized zone. Dr. Hatheway was commissioned an officer in 1961. He served with the 4th Infantry division until 1963 and now holds the rank of colonel in the United States Army Reserve. Says the colonel, "It's pretty obvious that they have been excavating those tunnels, probably since the Korean War armistice. At many, many places along the demilitarized zone, tunnels have been dug all the way under the DMZ which is four kilometers wide."

Dr. Hatheway has also worked in Ecuador, Colombia, Canada, Iran, Turkey, West Germany, Hong Kong and Singapore. In Ecuador he worked on bringing drinking water to Quito, the capital, from the Andes.

Hatheway received a degree in Geology from the University of California, a Master's degree from the University of Arizona and his Ph.D. in Geological Engineering, also from the University of Arizona.

Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Hatheway can include being the chairman of the Engineering Geology Division of the Geological Society of America in 1980. He was also the president of the Association of Engineering Geologists for a time.

Dr. Hatheway came to Rolla in 1981. He says of UMR, "I think that the University of Missouri at Rolla, to my way of thinking, is a very practical engineering school and it is one of

the last universities to teach mainly Engineering."

Dr. Hatheway, among his specialties, includes Hazardous Waste Cleanup. He is currently writing a book on the subject. He teaches two classes related to the subject. Hatheway is a Remedial Lecturer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Most impressive about Dr. Hatheway is the fact that Hatheway is listed in such prestigious publications as Who's Who in Frontier Science, Who's Who in Technology Today, Men of Achievement, Who's Who in Frontier Science and Technology and, best of all, 5000 Personalities of the World. When asked what he thinks about being so successful, he says, "I work hard at it, I enjoy Geological Engineering, it's absolutely fascinating to me. I only practice in that part of Geological Engineering that relates to Civil Engineering, natural hazards and waste management. They are all areas where people need assistance in maintaining their health, welfare and quality of life."

Finally, when asked what advice he would give to future engineers, he said, "every American should serve their country in some fashion and there are a lot of ways of doing it." He also says, addressing Geologists, Geological Engineering, Civil Engineers and Chemical Engineers, "the challenges that confront our society and particularly our profession are not abating. They are worsening and they will continue to increase. The demand on the individual profession in terms of dealing with an expanding technology and dealing with the fact that there is less and less high quality land for constructive engineer works means that future Engineer's and Geologist's are going to have more of a challenge than people thought they would."

Theta Tau Omega sponsors Casino Night for Rolla charity



Courtesy of Kevin Brady

The Theta Tau Omega bunnies are (left to right) Morgan Meyr, Julie Ragan, Tina Casto, Cindy Patterson, and Teresa Sears. Casino Night, a charity fundraiser, happens on Wednesday, March 15 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Armory on Fairgrounds Road. It is sponsored by Theta Tau Omega.

D.E.A.F. to receive money raised

Submitted by Theta Tau Omega

"Play Rat Roulette! See your friends! Win prizes! Meet the Ugly Man! Benefit a Rolla area charity! Have a great time!"

This will be happening at the annual Casino Night sponsored by Theta Tau Omega. But also there will be bunnies, beautiful women from

the UMR campus.

Casino Night happens Wednesday of St. Pat's, March 15 at the Armory on Fairgrounds Road.

At Casino Night, students, townspeople, and faculty all have a chance to gamble for prizes. For an entrance fee, \$3.50, they will be given play money to spend as they wish on poker, blackjack, craps, or

carnival games. With the money they win, they can buy prizes donated by area businessmen, including a hunting bow, clothing, gift certificates, gallons of ice cream, etc., etc., etc.

All the money collected is given to an area charity. This year it will go to Deafness Education and Awareness Foundation (D.E.A.F.).

World Headlines ... the past week in the real world

By David Freeman
Staff Writer
Friday, February 24

The leader of the Contra rebels, Adolfo Calero, testified Thursday in the trial of Oliver North. He said that he had met North many times and after congress banned military aid by the CIA, Defense Department, and other intelligence sources in October '84, he was referred to North by different officials.

The Mizzou basketball program is under investiga-

tion by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the violation of NCAA rules. Chancellor Monroe was informed Wednesday morning that there was to be an investigation. Allegations are directed at head coach Norm Stewart and assistants Rich Daly and Bob Sundvold for the use of a talent scout, airline transportation paid for by the university, payments to players, and free meals and car usage to a graduate assistant coach.

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StuCo invites input for rewrite of constitution

By Matt McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The Student Council is rewriting their constitution and is inviting students to input their views. Thursday, March 9, StuCo is having an open meeting to discuss the restructuring of the Council. The meeting will be held

at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the UC East. This meeting is open to all students, giving them a chance to make sure that the Student Council of the future is the kind of organization that they want representing their interests, both here on campus and on campus.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday

Kappa Kappa Psi Meeting, 7 p.m., 104 Old Cafe

Juggling Club Meeting, 6 p.m., 102 Old Cafe. Non-jugglers or beginners are welcome.

Wednesday Mass, 9 p.m., Newman Center

ASCE Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 114 CE

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SAE Meeting, 7 p.m., 104 ME

ASHRAE Meeting, 7 p.m., 208 ME. Mr. Zwieschauer from Iacode Gas will make a presentation on high tech gas furnaces and heat pumps.

International Students Club Meeting, 4:30 p.m., G-9 HSS. Last meeting to discuss plans for International Day. All interested are welcome.

Thursday

Math Help Session, 7 p.m., 203 M-CS. Free help with algebra, trig, calculus and diff. equations.

Toastmasters Meeting, 4:30 p.m., UC-East. Come see our serious speech contest and improve your own public speaking.

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

M-Club Meeting, 8 p.m., 114 CE

Pi Tau Sigma Meeting, 7 p.m., 216 ME

Chi Epsilon Meeting, 4:30 p.m., 117 CE

Independents Meeting, 7 p.m., 114 CE

Documentary Screening, 7 p.m., G-5 HSS. *Computers in Context* as 35-minute documentary produced by California Newsreel which examines the approach taken in Scandinavia toward the use of computers in the workplace examines three specific workplace situations involving computers: bank tellers in Norway, graphic artists for a Stockholm newspaper, and aircraft engine mechanics for SAS. Each of these projects developed in the context of Scandinavia's "co-determination" laws, which mandate labor/management cooperation in introducing new technology.

Headlines

Saturday, February 25

On Friday, a Boeing 747 belonging to United Airlines suffered damage in flight consisting of a 10-foot by 40-foot hole which caused the deaths of nine passengers as they were sucked from the plane. The cause of the hole is unknown, but a cargo-door lock system is a possibility. The plane was enroute from Honolulu to New Zealand and returned to Honolulu when the accident occurred.

President Bush is actively backing his nominee for Secretary of Defense, John Tower, and says that he will continue to support him. Bush said that not only is it a battle for the nominee but also a move that will reflect upon his ability to select cabinet members.

Sunday, February 26

The investigation into the cause of United Airlines Flight 811 accident continues. The cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder have been removed for analysis in Washington. It is still highly probable that the acci-

dent was caused by a cargo door closure but other possibilities, such as a bomb, have not been ruled out.

Bush's visit to China involved relating to old experiences that he and Mrs. Bush had during previous trips to China. Bush served as a U.S. representative to China from 1974-75. He and President Yang Shangkun were quite positive in their speeches at a welcoming banquet for the President and First Lady.

John Tower vowed on national television that he will not drink if selected for the Defense Secretary position and if he does, he will step down as Secretary. On Thursday, the Armed Services Committee voted 11-9 by parties, recommending to the senate to reject Tower's nomination.

His eligibility has been questioned due to claims that he was an alcoholic and had close ties with defense contractors.

Ayatollah Khomeini met with Soviet Foreign Minister Edward A.

Shevardnadze Sunday, two days after Khomeini said that western relations with Iran were no longer needed. The minister did not ask Khomeini to withdraw the death threat of Salman

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Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, 7 p.m., Missouri Room. Come and learn about "Christ in Action." Bring your friends.

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St. Pat's Follies, 12:30 p.m., Hockey Puck

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Theta Tau Omega's Casino Night, 7 p.m., Armory

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Financial Aid

All students who wish to be considered for additional need based financial aid for the Winter '89 semester should stop by the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall, for possible University loans. In order to be considered for this aid, you must have completed a 1988-89 ACT Family Financial Statement and have a remaining need as determined by ACT.

All students interested in receiving financial aid for the 1989-90 academic year should go pick up the ACT Family Financial Statement outside the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall. The packets need to be received by ACT by March 31, 1989 to meet the priority deadline for financial aid for the 1989-90 academic year.

Missouri Higher Education Academic "Bright Flight" Scholarships: The initial winter 1989 Bright Flight Scholarship checks for renewal and initial students with the earliest application receipt date are now available in the Cashier's Office, G-2 (basement) Parker Hall. Checks for students who were late applicants have not arrived. If your check is not here, you were sent a letter to your local address last week. If you should have further questions, contact the Student Financial Aid Office.

Council on Public Higher Education (COPIHE) Scholarship: Available: Ten \$1000 scholarships. Requirements: Must be an undergraduate planning to teach at the elementary or secondary level in mathematics, biology, chemistry, or physics. Must have a minimum of 75 college credits. Deadline: May 12, 1989. Application: Available in the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall.

William M. Reiss Foundation Scholarship Fund: Requirements: Must be graduates of publicly supported high schools located within the city limits of Belleville, Illinois. Deadline: May 1, 1989. Application: Available in the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall.

National Italian American Foundation:

Undergraduate scholarships, graduate scholarships, graduate fellowships, grants are available from the National Italian American Foundation to various students. More information is available in the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall. Deadlines: Vary from May 9 to May 30.

Guaranteed Student Loan Deadline:

The last day to apply for a guaranteed student loan for the winter 1989 semester is March 24. In order to receive a GSI, you must have completed the 1988-89 ACT Family Financial Statement and a GSI application. Contact the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall, for more information.

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Letters to the Editor

StuCo works hard

Dear Editor,

Now that we are near the halfway point of the semester, I thought it might be a good time to let everyone know what their Student Council is up to (Dr. Pogue will probably never forgive me for ending this sentence in a preposition!)

StuCo's 55 representatives, 11 internal committees, and 5 officers are at full throttle right now. The issues we are pursuing right now include alcohol policy, crosswalks around campus, student access to recreational facilities, off-campus housing, student organization facility needs, student fees, and university housing rates. In addition, we have been able to help fund seven student organizations (this semester) out of our own budget, and we have directed student money to non-varsity sports.

The level recommended by StuCo for your 1989-90 Student Activity Fee was approved in February by the Board of Curators. The new level represents a modest 1.3% increase. That wasn't easy. We put a lot of people under tight budgets to keep that

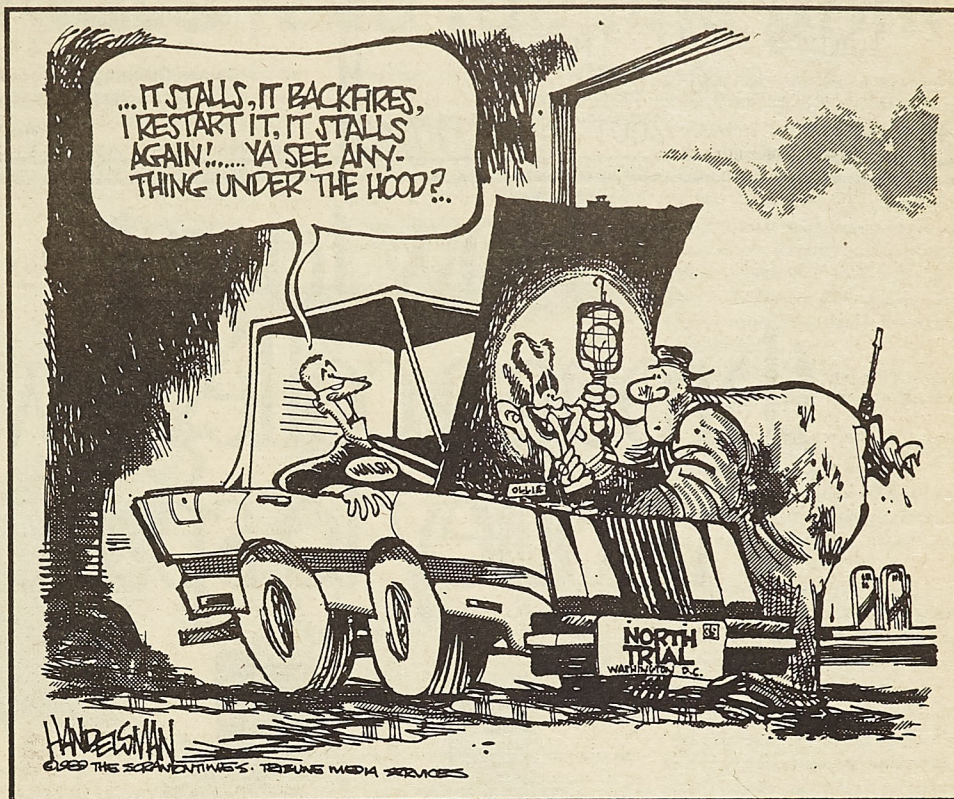
increase down.

We hope to get results on all, or at least most, of the previously mentioned issues. We are close on some. But for StuCo to be successful, we need a little help from you. StuCo will soon be mailing surveys to many of you. We did one preliminary survey at the end of last semester, but this will be larger, improved and, much more important. If you receive one, please complete and return it. It will have a direct impact on your activity fees in future years, and may allow us to change other situations on campus that are a problem for all of us.

Also, in a few weeks, you should receive a ballot concerning some changes in that StuCo constitution. I hope that you will support the changes, because they are meant to help us operate more effectively, which is in your best interest.

Please return those surveys! We need your input!

Sincerely,
Kevin Edwards
Student Council President



Freedom of speech is defended

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to the Muslim Student Association.

In your letter (3/1/89), you compared the protests of *The Last Temptation of Christ* to the uprising against *The Satanic Verses*. You also wish for people to understand your anger over the book. I believe fair-minded people do understand this anger.

There is an important distinction between the two situations. *Satanic Verses*, like the *Last Temptation*, is a fictional work which has drawn widespread condemnation from a major religion. Many leaders of Islam have denounced the book and have called for Rushdie's death without even reading it. Similarly, with *The Last Temptation of Christ*, many Christian leaders were quick to denounce the movie without seeing it. But here the similarity ends. The difference is that many respected Christian leaders and laymen saw the movie as a genuine individual insight as to what Christ may have experienced upon the cross. They may not have agreed with it, but they encouraged individual Christians to make that decision for themselves, without being told what to think, and most certainly, without sentencing Martin Scorsese to death.

Your letter also says that democracy does "not imply the right to insult the beliefs of others." I tell you that it most certainly does. The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld that right emphatically.

"Fair-minded people" understand and indeed support your anger. After all, anger is justifiable. However, murder is not.

Stuart Gardner

Dear Editor:

To paraphrase Voltaire, I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. The MSA is indeed justified in opposing a book which is offensive. But to say, "Democracy and freedom of speech...do not imply the right to insult the beliefs of others," is fundamentally wrong. Criticism, satire and even ridicule can sting, but there are several responses more appropriate in a civilized society. Don't read something that offends you. Don't buy the book. Picket and boycott if you feel strongly. Write a bestseller response. But kill the author? Kill the publisher? Surely, the MSA recognizes that such barbaric responses are a bit severe.

We here in an academic community have the responsibility of ensuring open dialogue without threat of persecution for our ideas, however offensive or ridiculous.

Ronald G. Bohley
Director of Library & Learning Resources

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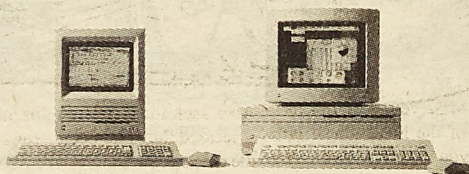
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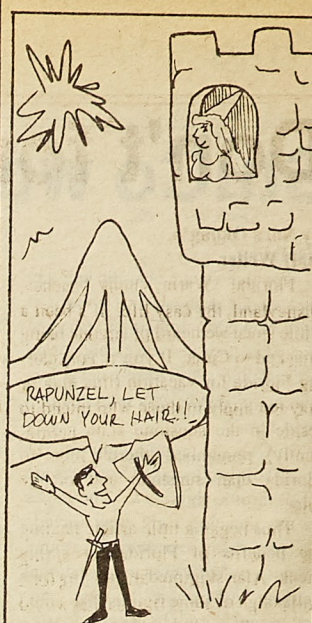


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Features

Don't forget to always read the fine print

By Nora Okong'o
Staff Writer

Florida! Warm, sunny beaches, Disneyland, the easy life. It's been a while since we heard of anyone being hijacked to Cuba. If you're considering Florida for vacation (this may or may not apply to those who intend to reside in the sunshine state permanently), remember—there's more to Florida than sunshine and orange juice.

Thus began a little article lauding the benefits of Florida for spring break. Alan skimmed it, looking for a dollar sign of some figures that would indicate some price, but alas there were none. He would later wish he had read that article before, rather after, that fateful trip that spring. Indications of future financial hardship and scholastic non-achievement were no deterrent. Ever since high school, spring break in Florida had been his dream, and it would have to come true before he graduated from college. Jack and Ken, two friends of his, had similar aspirations. Having ruined the suspense by telling you that the voyage did not work out, let me go on to tell you why.

Timing: The time to be looking for a slot on the plane to Florida was not, they soon discovered, one week beforehand. By some quirk, all colleges seemed to have spring break at exactly the same time, with the result that all the cheaper fares and more decent places to stay were fully booked.

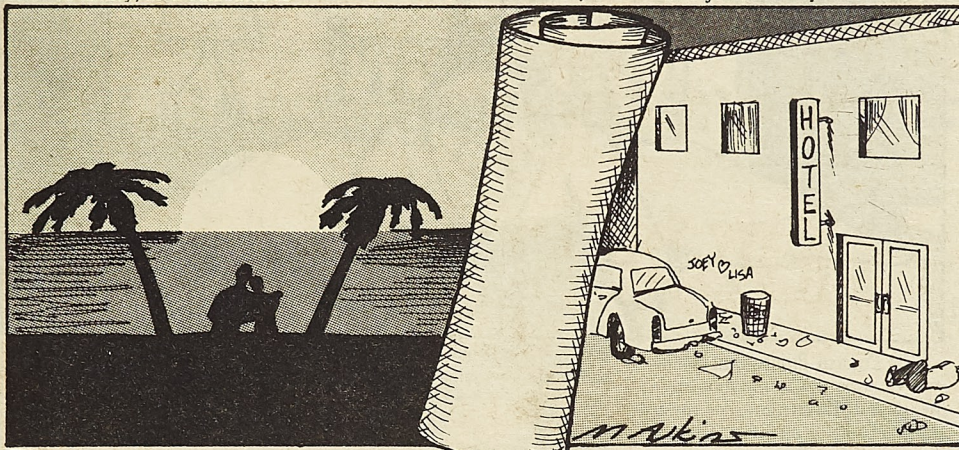
Money: Despite what would appear to be reasonable, Alan, Jack and Ken had not been saving diligently for the proposed trip. I don't know about you, but I don't think that a hundred dollars is quite enough for a memorable ('memorable' being used in its positive sense) vacation. With some borrowed money, their combined as-

A woman with a pleasant voice answered. She was friendly and really seemed interested in making sure that they had a special vacation. She asked how long they wanted to stay, which part of Florida they preferred, when they wanted to go, and so on.

She concluded, "Just send us your check for four hundred and fifty dol-

Vacations Savings Center (Travel Agency), Inc, leaving about fifty dollars spending money. Life in Florida was cheap, they had heard.

The first shock was when their tickets arrived. You know, and I know, that the cheapest, fastest and most convenient way to get to Florida from just about anywhere is by plane.



sets were some five hundred dollars. It was beginning to look like that would all be spent on airfares, until...

Beware of cheap tours: There, under the classifieds, was the ad that would save their lives. Seven days and seven nights for only \$150! That would usually get you no more than three days of if you found a real bargain, four. An eight hundred number was given, and no time wasted getting to the phone.

lars and we'll send you your tickets and the name of the hotel you'll be staying at. If you get there at night, there'll be someone to take you to your hotel, otherwise, just ask at our information counter and they'll have a car ready for you."

"Sounds great!" Alan replied. Since he was the most eager to go to Florida, it was only proper that he should head the preparations.

"450 was duly sent to the Student

Alan, Jack and Ken knew this too. But it seemed they had been wrong about the cheap part. The rest—by bus. By bus to the airport, by bus from the airport in Florida to their hotel. And you know how those cheap air tickets are. They arrived at the airport on time, they thought, to catch their flight. It, however was fully booked, and thus began a long wait. It soon began to feel like their spring break would be over before they even got to

Florida. But at last they were on their way. Naturally, they arrived early in the morning (i.e. not at night) so there was no one there to meet them. Well, maybe they had misunderstood. But at the bus station they was supposedly closest to their hotel, there was no one to meet them, let alone an information counter where they could get a car. They were used to finding their way around, so getting to their hotel should be no problem.

Ken asked the first person they met, "Which way is the Newport Hotel?"

"Down that way," he said gruffly, as though he had been insulted.

There was no one in the office of the bus station. A pay phone was located and a cab company was called. No answer.

"It can't be too far," Alan said cheerfully, as they walked 'down that way'. This had all been his idea. "Besides, we'll probably set a cab on our way there."

"I don't mind walking," Jack said, "it's good exercise. But if that hotel's near here somewhere, it can't be too great. I mean, look at this neighborhood!"

"What really bothers me," Ken interjected gravely, "is that I can't hear, smell or see the sea. How can we be sure it's not fifty miles away?"

"You have to be near the sea to smell it, ver near," Alan said, more to

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Elias and Brecker receive praise

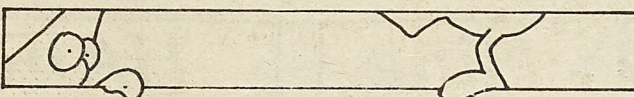
By Nora Okong'o
Staff Writer

Jazz pianist, Eliane Elias, and trumpeter, Randy Brecker, played to a full house of eager jazz enthusiasts and music-lovers on Saturday, February 25, at Cedar Street Center. Apparently, what was meant to be a trio had to be turned into a duo when the third musician failed to arrive. However, the audience was far from disappointed. Randy and Eliane complemented each other perfectly, and one could sense their communication across the room. They played several excellent standards—one from Eliane's album, "Illusions," as well as "All the Things You Are," "Someone I Love," "Lisa," and a Brazilian standard "Fristi." We also had the pleasure of an impromptu piece which was not titled. The paper heard crackling during this piece was not part of it, but I liked the echo effect heard at the

beginning of the composition. It was hard to believe that the piece was an impromptu one, it was so well-synchronized and harmonized. Who could complain about the variety of sounds Randy's trumpet produced as he inserted various strange objects into its bell.

One couldn't help but notice Eliane tapping her foot enthusiastically to the beat, and all were sorely tempted to follow suit. One could also sense their intimate involvement with their music. Eliane's Brazilian roots could be heard in the strong beat in the bass and in the sheer energy of her music. Each piece ended with vibrant applause from the audience, who later got a little more sophisticated and applauded as soon as either Eliane or Randy had finished the solo segment of a standard.

What more can be said, except that it was indeed a memorable night of jazz!



Get involved in your own community

by Lisa Tieber
Staff Writer

There are many organizations that do community service work, but the Jaycees is an organization whose main purpose is to serve the community. They are made up of members of the Rolla community who are between the ages of 21 and 40. The active members will tell you that the most rewarding part of being a member of the Jaycees is helping people. Not only does the community develop, but so do the individuals.

The national charities of the Jaycees are the Muscular Dystrophy Association and St. Jude's Children's Hospital, the Missouri charity is the Wonderland Camp which is a summer

camp for the disabled. The Rolla chapter of the Jaycees holds many fundraisers throughout the year. In the fall, they have a Family Circus, a Bowl-a-Thon for MDA, and barbecues to help raise cash for their causes. They also give their time to the annual March of Dimes Jail-a-Thon, LOVE, the Gingerbread House, and other charities throughout the Rolla area.

Their meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at Alex's Pizza Palace. Remember you must be between the ages of 21 and 40 to become a member. In fact they make you retire when you turn 40. But as one member put it, "If you ever get into it, you'll never want to leave."

ISC goes to dinner

Submitted by ISC

Dinner and a show anyone? Saturday night and no place to go? Take a trip up to UC-East and check out the international dinner. Taste foods from around the world including authentic Greek salad and sweet & sour beef to name just a few.

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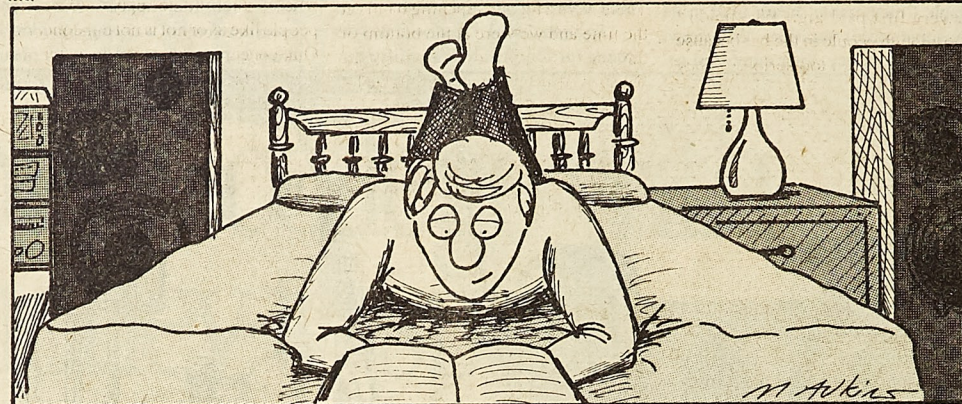
Toll exudes "live" power and energy

By Babu Barat
Assistant Managing Editor

It has been a while since I have been this excited about a new release. In a time where it is so difficult to differentiate one band from another I sometimes find myself bored with the music industry. It really takes something special to regain my interest. When I was asked to do an interview with The Toll, I initially felt I had better things to do with my time. I had not heard their new release, *The Price of Progression* (Geffen) until the night before the interview, but after I heard it I could not wait to speak with this band. I have since become a lifelong fan. I could not believe what I was hearing. It was incredible! I immediately purchased the CD and it has remained in my regular rotation.

The Toll is a remarkable new band from Columbus, Ohio. The name of the band originated from the fact that the four members felt like they had to pay the price for what they are doing, and they will continue to do so as long as they live. The band evolved from nothing into what I feel is, and will become one of the best bands around. They will give bands like REM and U2 all the competition they would ever want. Like those bands they will

appeal to a wide range of listeners, but I think the music this band creates spans way beyond. This quartet has come out with what I feel is one of the best albums this year. The album seems to be aimed at the college crowd, but I see no reason why it shouldn't go over big on AOR radio. Just because three of the tracks exceed 10 minutes in play time, shouldn't stop it from being a major hit.



The Price of Progression contains enormous emotion in its lyrics and it's overall feel. This is music that you can really get into. In the song "Anna -41 Box" the vocals of singer Brad Cireone impress the pain and emotion of the

song right through the body. You become engulfed in the sensation of what is happening in the music. Such meaningful and intense lyrics make you want to come back for more. The single, "Jonathan Toledo", is a powerful tune that epitomizes the style and fury that exists in the music of The Toll. After one listen you will not be able to get enough of this record.

I had the pleasure of speaking with

first question is: are you going to be touring in support of the album?

Brad: Yes, starting in the midwest on January 11, and then out to the east coast to do some showcases in New York. Then we're suppose to jump over to England and do some interviews and shows over there. The album has already been really well received over there so we want to fill that void. We'll tour anywhere from eight

us down a bit.

BB: What are some of your influences?

Brad: We started being influenced by punk music because we weren't into rock 'n' roll at the start. We were into the attitude of punk rock. I think that is what has really driven the passion of why we write music. Then after that we went back and listened to things we let blow over our heads like Aerosmith, The Stones, a lot of The Who, and stuff like that. We tried to fuse that with punk music. We were heavily influenced by The Clash, you can hear that in the guitar work.

BB: Have you been compared to any other bands?

Brad: Yes, they draw comparisons from everyone from The Doors to Steppenwolf.

BB: I must admit that the feel and attitude of the music is much like that of the Doors.

Brad: Yeah, the style with the long narratives; and I make up the words as I go along. And the band, especially Rick, riffs right off of every word he hears. So like The Doors in that sense we use the same format in that we use the narrative style. But unlike them we named our band The Toll, the name of their band is The Doors. So if you think of those two concepts; they were trying to break on through to the next door of perception, and The Toll is saying we're not going to break through anything. We're going to pay the price in step and stay in the same room. And our music isn't based around a keyboard, it's based around a guitar. So it makes the narratives a little less darker and a little more rock 'n' roll rather than gothic or renaissance. We try to apply that style into a rock figure.

BB: Rick, I had a hard time believing you started playing guitar at age 21.

Rick: Yeah, both Brad and I did.

BB: How long have you been playing?

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Rick: Six years. It has a lot to do with when Brad and I first got together we right away started playing in bands. I never really had the time to figure out other music or take lessons and learn things from a technical point, so a lot of what I do sounds good because I'm playing in a band format, but may not be as good if I'm playing by myself.

BB: What kinds of bands did you play in? How was the Columbus music scene?

Brad: When we first started I was attending a small college in Columbus and Rick had just moved back from Texas. Me and Rick are cousins. I taught him to play a few bar chords and

we started a band called Nothin Yet, which isn't a very optimistic approach is it? We went through 12 drummers, 3 or 4 bass players, a trumpet player, everybody. The two of us played a lot of gigs by ourselves and a bass player.

BB: Where did you play?

Brad: We would play at restaurants. Then we played at an old club in Columbus called Mr. Brown's Decent where all the bikers hang out, and junkies and stuff like that. That was our very first paid gig. We couldn't keep enough people in the bar because they said we were too serious. They wanted to party and have a good time which we enjoy also, but only after a

long days work. We went through various members. We changed the name of the band to The Toll and started playing Columbus, and we were hated. We were despised.

BB: Why?

Brad: I think a lot of it had to do with us being too close to Columbus. We were bringing up a lot of personal and political issues. We were the only band at the time that wasn't afraid to voice it's opinion openly and freely. There were a lot of happening bands at the time and we were at the bottom of the pile.

Rick: And also, we went through a lot of personnel. We burned a few bridges

by going through so many people. So we immediately got a bad rap.

Brad: Then we got to touring on our own. Rick and I made up pseudonym names and acted as booking agents for the band trying to get gigs. We gigged over 21 states in a whole slew of cities. Finally in Michigan we were found at an RHA concert by Geffen. It was a long road. We had to leave our home town to make it. We're not afraid of any city anywhere. We will go anywhere, anytime to play. Whether people like us or not is not our concern. Our concern is that we do what we want to do, and that is play our type of music.

BB: Did you guys leapfrog over all those other bands?

Rick: I wouldn't exactly call it leapfrogging. We barreled through more or less. A lot of it has to do because we went out and put ourselves in front of people. We tested ourselves. We matured. It forced us to get better at what we do and focus on what we were about. Where if you stay in your hometown and play in front of the same people, you're not taking the same risks that we were concerned with.

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Seven daze till Gonzo, games, and the Best Ever

By Mike Hurst
Staff Writer

The time has finally come. The sound of "SNAKE - kill it" echoes throughout the campus of UMR as the Great Snake Invasion has started.

There are only seven days left till the Best Ever St. Pat's 1989. If your organization doesn't have everything ready such as their float, cudgel, or people lined up for the Gonzo and the Game Events, then they'd better hurry up and get everything set.

Speaking of Gonzo and Games, both events will take place at Lion's Club Park. There will be buses starting at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 16th, for the Gonzo, and the fun will

start at 11:30 a.m. The band "Island" will be providing the music for Gonzo from 11:30 to 3:30. The Games are on Friday, March 17th, and the buses will start running at 11 a.m.

To take part in any of the Activities out at Lion's Club, you will need to have a Gonzo & Games button. Buttons are on sale now at the Hockey Puck for \$2. If you wait until the day of Gonzo, however, they will be \$3.

Buses will be running from Fraternity Row, the EE Building, and the Quad parking lot. Please be safe and ride the buses to both events. Also, there will be no bottles or kegs allowed on the buses.



Brent Goodman

"Now you listen to me Cookie, some day you could be mom too."

ST. PAT'S 1989 Schedule of Events

- Monday, March 6th, 8:30 a.m.**
SNAKE INVASION!!
- Monday, March 13th, 12:30 p.m.**
Follies at the Hockey Puck: Full Beard Contest (student & faculty), Women's Walking Stick, Greenest person (male & female), Hugger Stacking, Best Jingle.
- Tuesday, March 14th, 12:30 p.m.**
Follies at the Hockey Puck: Most St. Pat's sweatpants on in one minute, Most St. Pat's Garters on in one minute, Most consecutive years buttons, Most St. Pat's Buttons on a Sweatshirt.
- Wednesday, March 15th, noon**
St. Pat and His Court make their arrival into Rolla at the corner of 8th and the railroad tracks. Immediately following - Follies at same location. Town Beard Contest, Novelty Beard, Men's Shillelagh Competition, Leprechaun Look-Alike.
- 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.**
Theta Tau Casino Night at the Armory.
- Thursday, March 16th, 11:00 a.m.**
Busses from EE, Fraternity Row, & Quad parking lot.
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
GONZO at Lion's Club Park. LIVE BAND "ISLAND"
- Friday, March 17th, 11 a.m.**
Busses from EE, Fraternity Row, and Quad parking lot.
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Games at Lion's Club Park.
- 9 p.m.**
Coronation Ceremony. At the Gale-Bullman Multi-Purpose Building. Concert immediately after featuring King Lambird.
- Saturday, March 18th, 10 a.m.**
St. Pat and his Court start down Pine Street.
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The 1989 ST. PAT'S PARADE.
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Bummer

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allay his own fears than those of his friends.

Doubtless you agree, that you or I, in the same situation would have called that travel agency and demanded our money back, or at least foreseen disaster. Unfortunately, Alan, Jack and Ken were not you or me. So, three blocks later (having seen no cab), they came to another payphone, and called the cab company again. Success was instant. In no time they were on their way to the Newport Beach Hotel.

"Fun, sun and sand, here we come!"

It was intuitively obvious (to borrow a phrase from my favorite math book) that they had been had. The Newport Beach Hotel could lay claim to neither newness nor a beach. I shall

not bother to describe the hotel. Just imagine the worst motel you've ever been to (or heard of or seen or read about), and be assured that it would be the Waldorf Astoria compared to this one. Our three friends didn't get tans, but they got the next best thing—sunburnt. The reason being of course, that since they could not stand their hotel, they spent all the time on the beach. What cause for complaint could they have, especially since that was exactly what they had gone to Florida to do, laze in the sun all day?

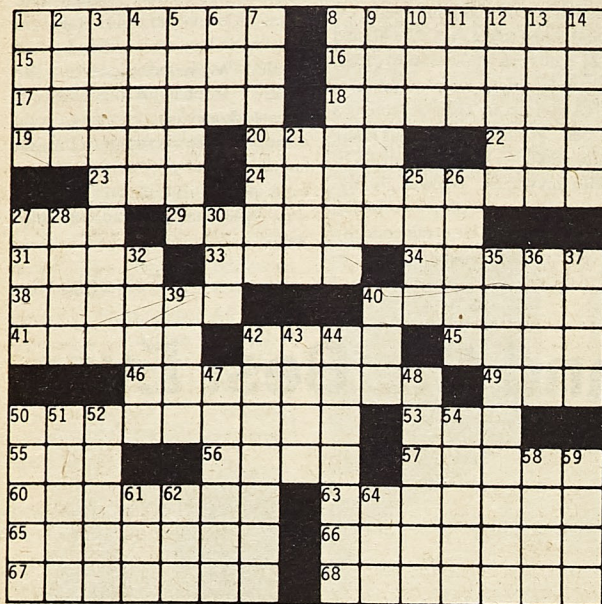
The distance of ten miles that separated their beach hotel from their beach, far from being a burden, was a tremendous relief.

Once their seven days and seven nights expired, they returned home, not wiser. I must add, but definitely

more angry at the world. Their frustration mounted when they looked at their life-saving ad again. At the bottom of it, in minuscule but nevertheless legible print was the disclaimer: no refunds given after twenty-four hours from the beginning of travel. To add insult to injury, they now had to work extra to pay off the load they had taken to pay for the memorable trip to Florida. Not to mention that the article Alan was reading at the beginning of this story clearly warned against such traps as our three friends had walked into.

So as you think about spring break this year, have a heart and do Alan, Jack and Ken a favor. Don't talk about Florida when they are around. Those poor guys have enough troubles as it is.

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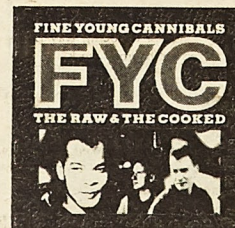
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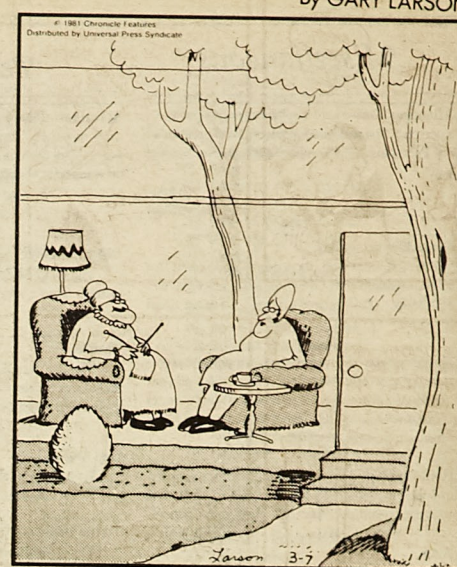
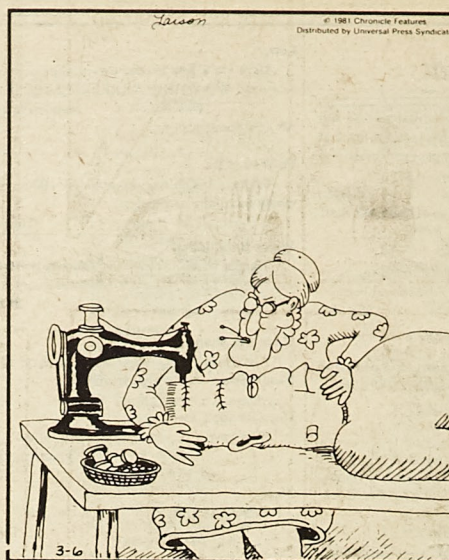
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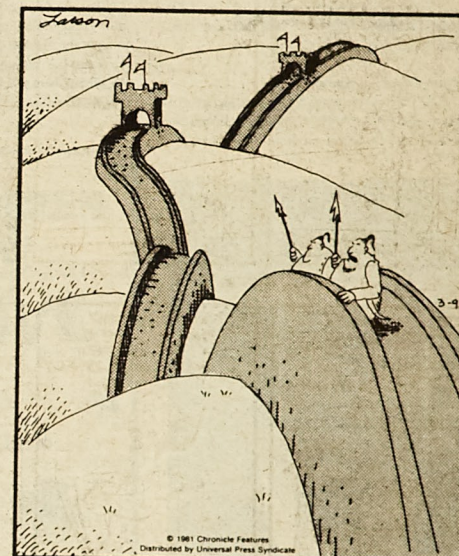
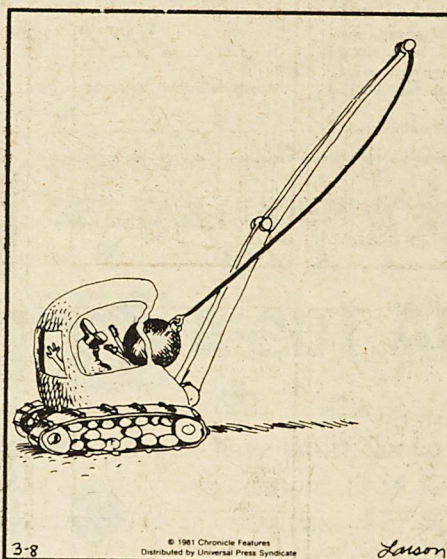
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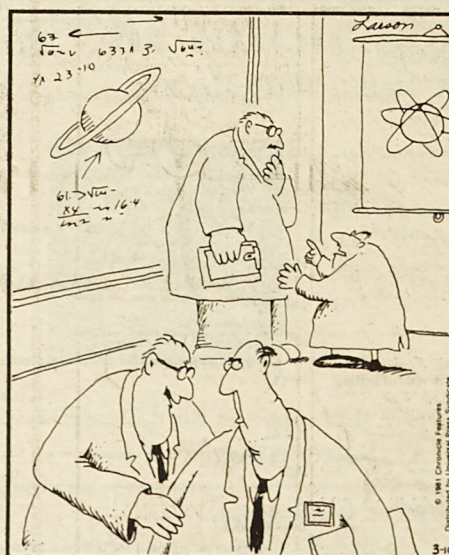
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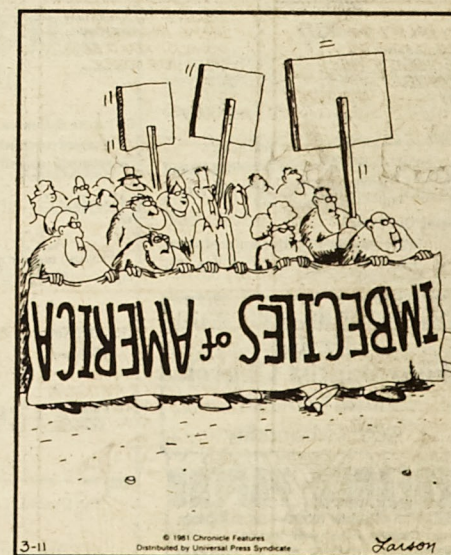
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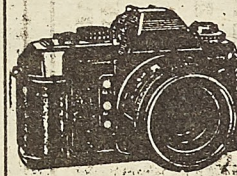
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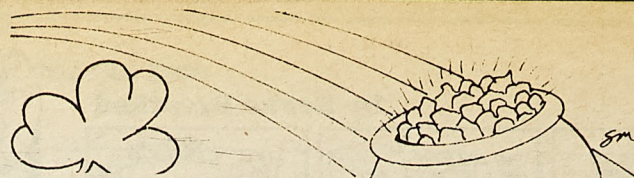
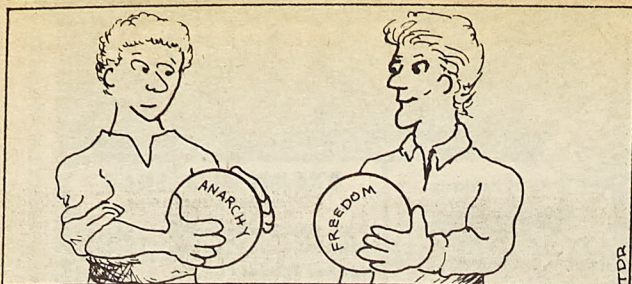
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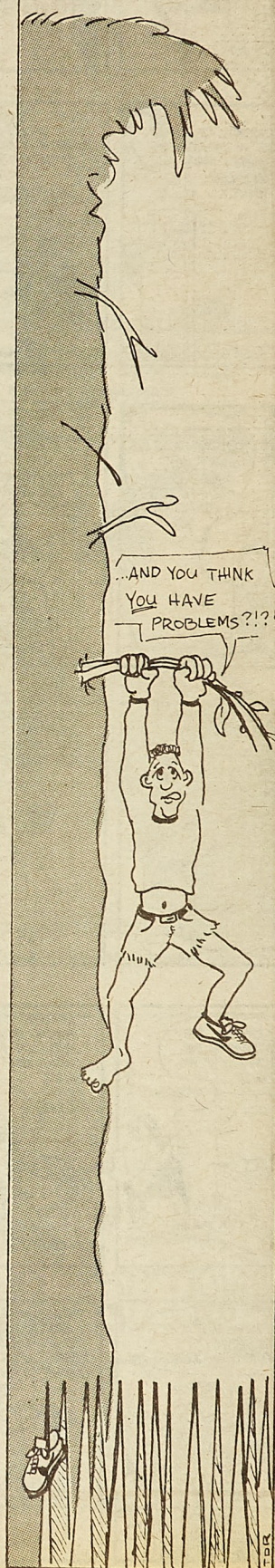
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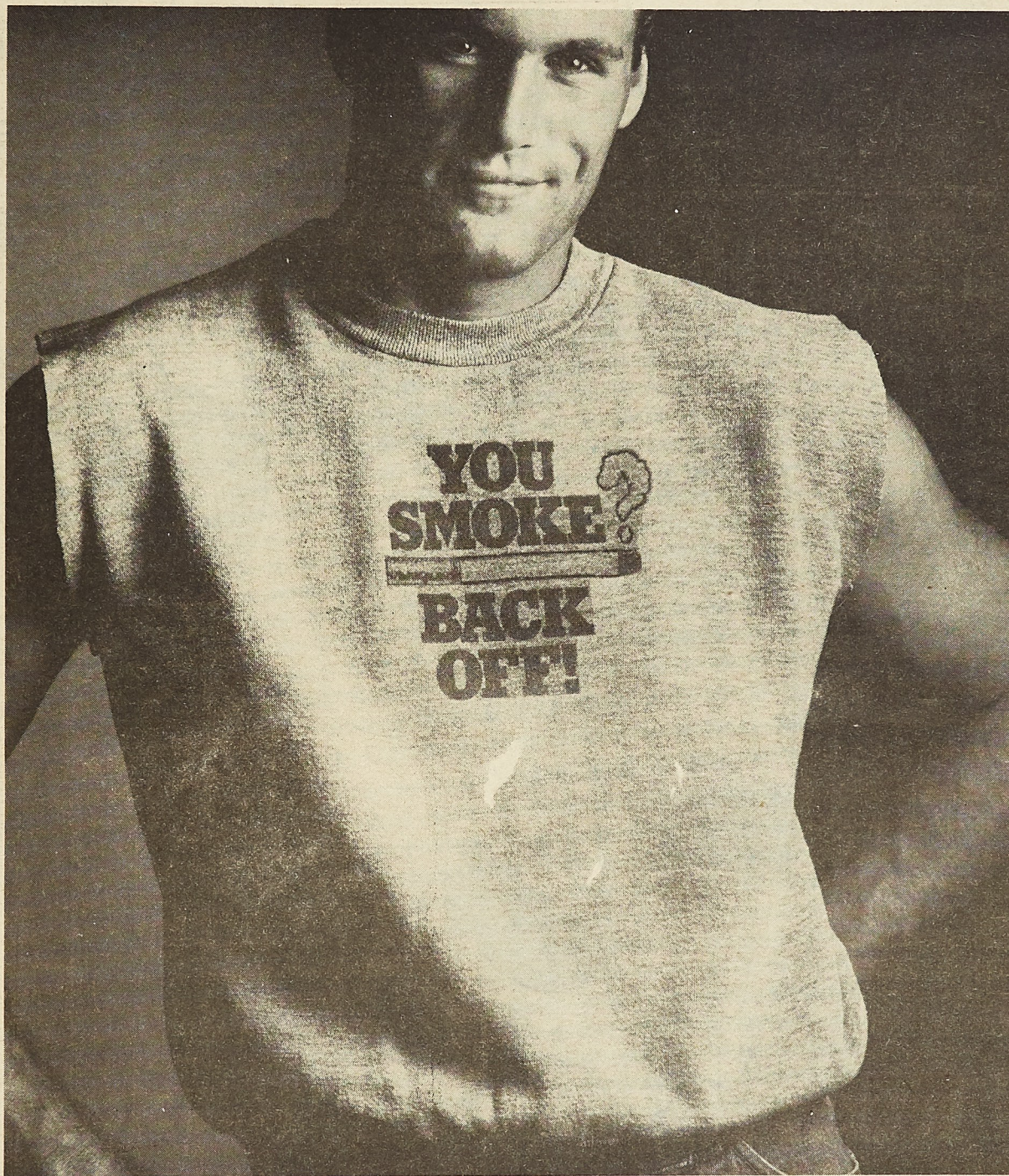
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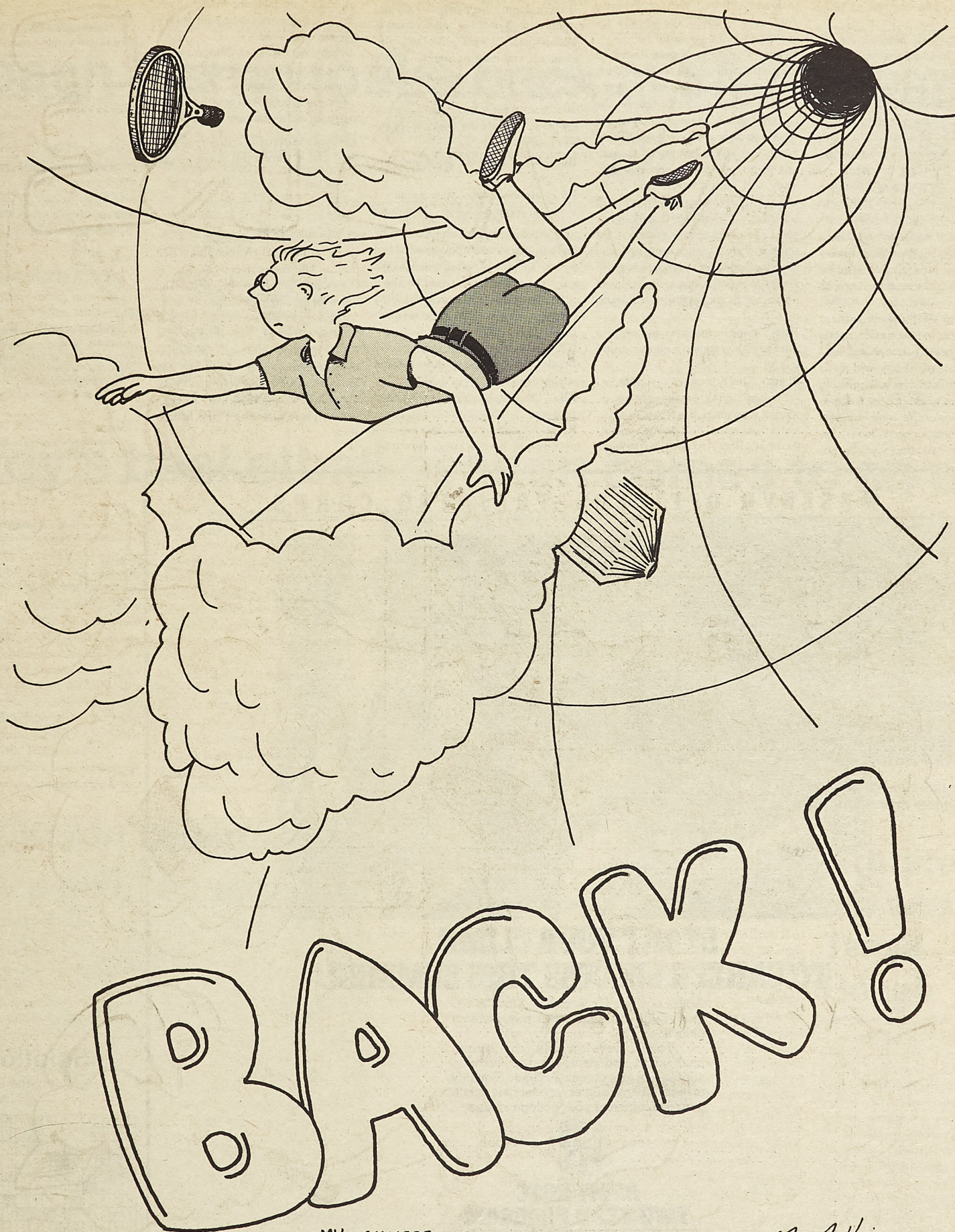




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Toll

BB: How are you received in Columbus now?

Brad: Very well because the 'Q' station here has taken us under their powers to speak. We went into heavy rotation here. It is a P1 station so that helped. The record is selling very well here and everytime we play we pack them in at The Newport. It's funny because The Newport is just down the street from that hiker bar where we started out. The people of Columbus have welcomed us back with open arms which is a good feeling. We didn't play here for almost three and a half years straight. We refused to play here. Now everything is great. But we don't want to feel too secure because we want to keep that edge.

BB: I must say that the album suffices for it's purpose, but the music seems it would be so much better played live.

Rick: We had never recorded up to that point. We had never written songs thinking about what we were going to do in the studio. We were stumped when the producer said "now that you've got the basic tracks, you've got

to do some fillers." We said "What do you mean fillers? We already recorded all of the guitar for it."

Brad: We didn't understand what he meant by third part because we were just use to playing live. But I think it's great that you recognize that on the record, because what is important is when you come to a Toll show all those words that you're hearing on the record aren't going to reappear again. They will be different. And if the words are different then the music will be different. That's the beauty of our band. It continuously meanders. I think it is great you can see we feel a little entrapped on the record because if you're expectations are to make us prove ourselves, that is what we love to do.

BB: The music made me want to turn out the lights, smoke a cigarette, and enjoy.

Brad: That's another compliment. We weren't trying to make any point in writing long songs. I just love to write and if that means I do it through music, then that's fine. And on the next album

if there doesn't happen to be any ten minute songs or if the entire album is one song, all we want is that the music channels you into the songs. That's what we want! Our crew often lights up a cigarette and listens to "Anna-41-Box" because it is the essential cry of a woman. That's the way our music was meant to be.

BB: What did you guys major in college?

Rick: Brad was an english major and I was a zoology major. When we decided to get serious about music he had one quarter left in college and I had a year. That is where it still stands. We were as serious as we could be about school and music and then in late 1984 we were getting much more satisfaction out of music.

BB: What are the goals of The Toll?

Brad: To keep going forward and never regressing.

BB: Do you feel you have gained success.

Rick: No, not success. Success with us right now is a new song. All we did

is make it through one funnel. There are a lot more ducs to be paid as far as we are concerned.

Brad: We don't buy into the whole thing of success because of what the music industry is like. We want to prove ourselves. And once we feel we are successful then we've really got nothing to strive for. I don't think we will ever be successful in our minds.

The Price Of Progression is absolutely brilliant! This is one album that just can't be looked over by anyone. It is a giant step forward in music. The video for the single "Jonathan Toledo" will give you a glimpse of what this band is all about. The energy that evolves around this band, the stories that leave you forever dreaming, and the power that makes your ears crave for more. Regardless, after a listen you will agree that The Toll is here to stay.

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Classifieds

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Dena,
Thanks for everything. I had a nice evening and really enjoyed myself!
Your Mystery Date

Maria,
The civil building makes an interesting place for a date.
Zeta Love,
Flem, Anne, Les

Will someone please get J. Stuller a new wardrobe?!

Will someone please show Kumar how and where to park his car?!

Kelley,
Anything new to write on your calendar?
Flem

CJ,
The conversation goes like this:
Person #1: I saw _____ today.
Person #2: You did? How'd he/she look?
Person #1: He's/She's looking _____!
Get it right next time!
Sweet Pee

Chicklet,
Are you really gonna make me do 100? Okay, but let's do half of them spider-wise.
Toadmonster
P.S. I'll do 20 more for missing a week.

Bo,
You can borrow my Mumi anytime! Just make sure you have a shoe string ready!

Deanna,
Only 8 days till S.A.M!!! Hope you're practicing!!
Flem

Kumar,
Please stop being such a jerk!
No one will like you.

Harry,
What were you doing in the bathroom stall with Colin's picture?
Jus Wonderin

Lori,
We're the few, The proud, The seven AZ!
ZLAM,
The other six

Morgan,
Get Psyched!! Greek Week isn't that far off!
Flem

Missy,
I do not know!
Flem

Solution

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Sports

Coach Martin looks back at 88-89 season

By Pete Corpeny
Staff Writer

"A year of frustration and learning" was how UMR's head basketball coach, Dale Martin, described the Miner's '88-'89 season. The Miner men ended their season with an overall record of 9-16 and a record of 4-10 in the MIAA.

After losing five of their first 10 games of the season by no more than two points, the Miners realized that making the "big" basket would be the key to a winning season. But too many times throughout the year, the inability to make the big play cost the UMR men the victories they were hoping for.

Being a relatively young team, the Miners will lose only two seniors, point guard Adrian Davis and center Tim Hudwalker, to graduation. While their performance and leadership will be missed on the court in the future, coach Martin is confident that the returning players will be able to fill the gaps next season.

When asked to comment on the loss of Davis and Hudwalker, coach Martin replied, "Adrian is a fine player and quality person who cannot be replaced but, with the talent of the players that will be returning, we should be able to fill in around the gap he will be leaving. With the loss of Tim, we will be losing the hardest

worker on the team for he always gave 110% during the games and in practice. Both players will definitely be missed."

Asked to describe the season from a coaching standpoint, Martin added, "it was very frustrating not being able to make the final shot or pull down the big rebound to win the game. Several times throughout the year our players were in a position to win the game in the final seconds but we just couldn't pull it out in the end. This season was a good learning experience which we can build on for the future because now the younger players realize that the MIAA is a tough conference and the understand what it takes to compete in

and out of the league. With this experience under our belts, I am confident that next year we will win the close games."

Even though the season as a whole was disappointing, it was now without its highlights. Senior Adrian Davis emerged as the eighth leading scorer in UMR's history with 1,156 career points, plus it was the first time that the Miners had ever defeated the University of Missouri-St. Louis on UMSL's home court (62-57). The Miner's defense also finished in the top ten on the NCAA Division II poll by only allowing an average of 67 points to be scored against them per game. On paper, the Miner's season looked

bleak but in reality it wasn't as bad, they just couldn't get the breaks they needed to win the close ones.

As far as the future goes, coach Martin has a very optimistic outlook toward next year. Hoping to build on the strong nucleus created by the returning players and, with the help of successful recruiting, he believes that next year the Miners will be in good position to be very competitive in the MIAA as well as in non-league play.

Thanks to all the Miner men and coach Martin for their hard work throughout the season and we wish you luck and success for next season. Thanks also to Adrian Davis and Tim Hudwalker for four years of dedicated play.

Lady's basketball season comes to an end

By Pete Corpeny
Staff Writer

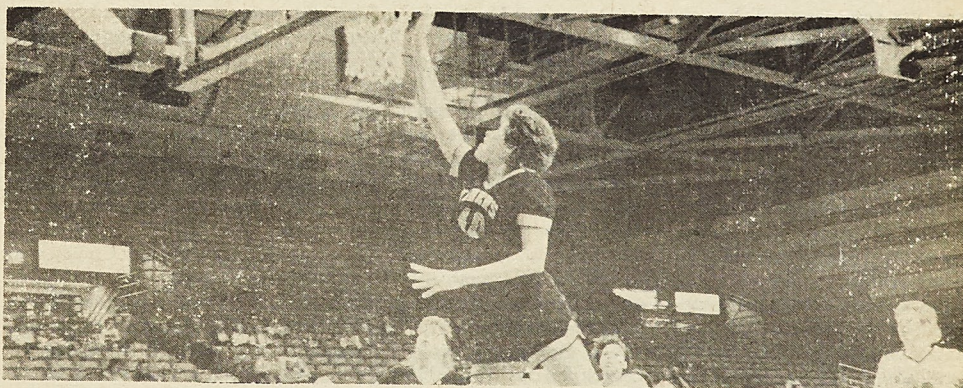
The UMR Lady Miners wrapped up their 88-89 season last Saturday night as they played Southeast Missouri State in a semi-final game at Cape Girardeau. The Miner women played a tough game but came up short as they dropped to the Otahkians by a score of 53-66. Southeast will play Central Missouri State for first place in the MIAA Post-Season Tournament and, regardless of who wins, both teams will advance to the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

The Lady Miners finished the season with an overall record of 16-9 and

a 9-5 record in the MIAA, giving them a third place ranking in the league.

The first half of Saturday's game was full of action as both teams played with a fast-paced tempo. Except for a 2-2 tie in the first minute of play, the Lady Miners trailed SEMO the entire period. Using a full court press, Southeast created 10 UMR turnovers enabling them to take a 20-12 advantage at the 6:58 mark. Led by junior forward Jennifer Cordes, the Lady Miners cut away at SEMO's lead and trailed 28-25 at intermission.

UMR stayed close to Southeast for the first seven minutes of the second half, trailing by no more than five. The turning point of the game came at the



Pete Corpeny

Sophomore center Casey Engstrom lays one in against SEMO during the semi-final round in the MIAA post-season tournament. Engstrom was given All-MIAA honorable mention for her performance this season.

Tae Kwon Do punches into a new season

Submitted by TaeKwonDo

The officers and members of the Tae Kwon Do Club welcome all of the new members and look forward to an exciting and eventful semester. There are several tournaments and other activities lined up and we hope everyone can participate and make this a memorable semester for the club. It is good to see everyone working out and a pleasure to see so many new members!

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There are six tournaments being held this semester, four of which are in Missouri and within easy driving distance for the club.

Mud Do Kwon TKD Annual Championships, St. Louis

A.K.T.A. Championships, Kansas City

Missouri State Championships, St. Louis, March 11

-Rho's Invitational Championships, March 11 (same place as MO State Championships)

-15th National TKD Championship (USTU), Dayton, Ohio

-Missouri Junior State Championships

-National Junior Olympics

-Master Sang Lee (Previous head coach of U.S. Olympic team) St. Louis, March 4

The first two tournaments are open to all color belts in the club, yellow belts and above. And of course, all alumni are welcome to join us. The Missouri State Championships are open to green belts and above with the consent of our instructor. There will be numerous opportunities for each person to compete and gain experience in tournament level competition, so go for it people!

12:22 mark when the Lady Miners were called for their seventh team foul, putting SEMO in the 1-and-1 bonus. Taking advantage of 26 free throw opportunities in the second period the Otahkians gradually pulled away and, after hitting a nine foot jumper, led by 11 at the 5:10 mark. The Lady Miners could not get their inside game to click and were unable to make up the difference.

Leading the Lady Miners was Cordes who had a game-high 19 points while grabbing seven rebounds and senior forward Tanya Hough who added 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Putting all prejudice aside, the officiating of Saturday's game just plain "sucked." Granted, Southeast has a fine team and deserved to win the game. But to have 21 fouls called against you in a single period of play compared to only eight calls against your opponent, says something about the quality of (certain) officials in the MIAA. So to the players, coaches and fans that attended the game, apologies

are in order for Mr. Steve Knight's performance.

With their season at an end, recognition should be given to several Lady Miner players. Retiring senior Tanya Hough has been give All-MIAA First Team honors. Hough is the only player in UMR history to be named to the MIAA first team two seasons in a row and will also retire as the all-time leading scorer and rebounder for the Lady Miners. For the second consecutive year, junior forward Jennifer Cordes has been selected to the All-MIAA Second Team. Freshman guard Trish Van Diggelen made an impressive showing her rookie year by being named to the MIAA All-Freshman First team and by winning the MIAA Newcomer of the Year award. Also, sophomore center Casey Engstrom and Van Diggelen were given All-MIAA honorable mentions.

Congratulations to head coach Mary Ortle and the entire Lady Miner team for an outstanding '88-'89 season.

Athlete of the week: Tanya Hough

Submitted by Matthew Rest

Displaying the skills which have made her the Lady Miners' all-time leading scorer and rebounder, senior Tanya Hough finished the regular season with outstanding games against conference foes Northwest Missouri State and Southwest Baptist University. Shooting 60% from the field and 70% from the line, the first team all-conference forward totalled 37 points while grabbing 20 rebounds. Having fully rehabilitated herself from the knee surgery which forced her to miss last season, the Marshfield, MO native plans to enter the field of physical therapy upon graduation.

LeVeck pushes softball team to be the best

Submitted by Dave Belloli

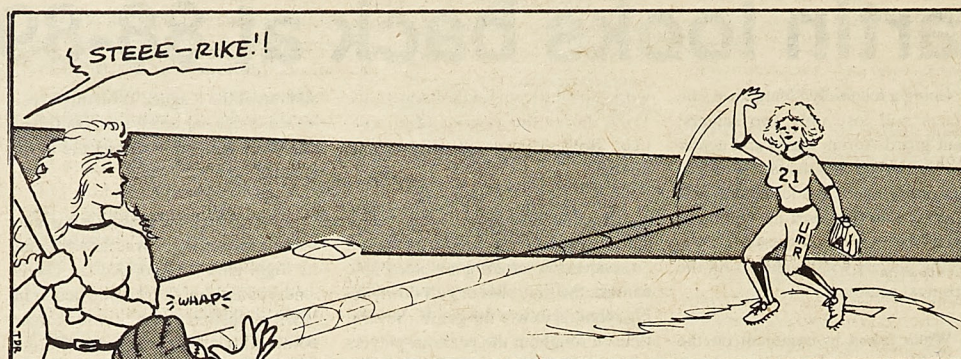
In a few short days the countdown will be completed as the 1989 Lady Miner Softball team starts a new season. They start off the season with their annual trip to Florida for Eight days of very tough competition. They will play a total of six nationally ranked teams as well as two division I schools. This will prove to be a very good test for the young Lady Miners.

Last year the Lady Miners finished with an impressive 29-12 overall record and a regular season first place finish in league play with an 11-3 conference record. The team also won the mid-season MIAA round robin tournament that gave them the top seed for the post season tournament. The final MIAA statistics show the 1988 team dominated the conference in many areas of the game. The most impressive being the teams hitting percentage. No other team came close to matching the Lady Miners in offensive ability. Last years performance, and with the return of most of the 1988 team, this years team will be very strong. They just missed being ranked in the top 20 in the Women's Fastpitch World Magazine's pre-season poll, but were mentioned to be one of the teams to really watch for in the upcoming season.

This years team is looking to improve on last years performance by utilizing the many strengths they possess. "Our main strength will be the battery combination of Kristy Weber, JoAnn Stratman as starting pitchers, with Beth Wehmeyer in relief, and Angie Honse at the catcher position," said LeVeck. "both Kristy and JoAnn have improved in the off-season and will be very intimidating to opposing batters." Backing up the pitches will be a "solid defense, and a very fundamentally sound team," said LeVeck. The infield will prove to be one of the best in the league as will the very talented outfield, but this team is by no way one-dimensional. They dominated the league offensively last year and "This years team will be a better hitting team than last year, with the added depth of the new freshman," said LeVeck. "This is a big play ballclub and can never be counted out of any game." They proved this many times last year and the opposing teams are well aware of this fact going into the season.

This years team will also add another dimension to their attack, and that is the addition of a strong bench. This is something they lacked last season and Coach LeVeck said, "I won't hesitate to go to my bench this season when needed." This will give LeVeck more options this year and will make the Lady Miners very hard to coach against.

Many people have been asking if the Lady Miners are going to do as well as last year, or are they going to promise a championship for UMR. This



team will promise no championship, like others in the past here at UMR. They have only one goal in mind and one philosophy to live by. Their goal for the 1989 season is to "work hard everyday, do the best they can, and have fun along the way," said LeVeck. Their philosophy of the team is also very simple and is something Coach LeVeck stresses often to the team. They must play "one out, one inning, and one game at a time." This team is not looking past March and April to post season play in May, but if they keep their goal in mind and follow their philosophy they will definitely be playing when May comes around.

The Lady Miners must work very hard and play very consistent to do well this year, because the MIAA is a very balanced league with a lot of talent. "There are going to be no easy wins this year," said LeVeck. The Lady Miners are expected to be one of the strongest teams in the league this year, but no one expects them to go far because they are from Rolla. Coach LeVeck plans to prove that this myth is untrue and unfounded, at least in our softball program. In order to do this they must do well against some very tough competition. This includes such teams as Central Missouri State; who is ranked in the top 20 preseason poll; Northeast Missouri State; who went to the 1988 final four; Southwest Baptist; and Northwest Missouri State. All are very strong teams in the MIAA.

The following is the 1989 Lady Miner roster and a few comments about the girls from Coach LeVeck:

Captain Angie Honse, Angie is a senior this year and will be playing catcher. She is the leadoff hitter and led the league with a .438 batting average, which also ranked her 15th in the nation. "Angie is the catalyst of our team, and the most fierce competitor. Angie possess all the necessary physical attributes to be the most outstanding catcher in the Midwest."

Captain Nancy Wehmeyer, Nancy is a senior and will be the starting center fielder. "Nancy is the spiritual leader of the team and is also the leader in the outfield. She gets a great jump on the ball and possess great range in the outfield. Nancy is the most consistent bunter from both sides of the plate and a very consistent singles hitter. And once on base she is the smartest

baserunner on the team."

Captain Kristy Weber, Kristy is a junior and is the number 1 pitcher. She led the league with a 19-6 record but somehow failed to make first or second team honors last season. "Kristy is a tremendous competitor and has really worked hard perfecting her pitches. She is also a consistent singles hitter and posses good speed on the base paths. Kristy's presence on the mound and her pitching abilities speak very strong for themselves."

Lisa Korba, Lisa is a senior and will be the starting third baseman. "Lisa made the transition from pitcher to third base very easily last year. She has very quick reflexes which is a must at third base. Lisa has a strong arm, good glove, and an excellent bunter and one of the most consistent hitters of the team."

Caroline Bredemann, Caroline is a junior and will start at shortstop. "C is the best all around shortstop in the Midwest. She has super range, and constantly robs the opposition of singles up the middle. She makes the tough plays look routine. She possess a rocket arm and a big stick at the clean-up position."

Lisa Burwell, Lisa is a junior and completes the best combination up the middle in the league at second base. She is a strong hitter at the ninth spot with an average of .321 last year. "Lisa is not a flashy player, she quietly takes care of her opponents. Lisa has Good

range and an excellent glove."

Jennifer Cordes, Jennifer is a junior and will join the team this week after just completing the basketball season. She will join the team as a utility player, able to contribute in many different areas. "Jennifer is an outstanding athlete, and with her athletic ability she will be able to contribute to the team right away."

JoAnn Stratman, JoAnn is a sophomore and is the number 2 pitcher. She had a 10-6 record last season. "JoAnn has made tremendous strides this year. She learned a lot last year and will surprise many teams this year. Both her pitching and batting have improved in the off-season. I'm very pleased with her level of confidence and composure on the mound and she will be a key factor heading down the stretch and during tournaments."

Theresa Dickenson, Theresa is a sophomore and will start in left field. She had a .347 batting average last year. "Theresa's potential is unlimited. She's a good all around athlete that can play anywhere. She is a big play person, and can spark the team both on offense and on defense."

Gina Marnatti, Gina is a Sophomore and should contribute to the outfield. "Gina is an extremely hard worker and has improved in all areas of the game in the off-season."

Sarah McCorkle, Sarah is a freshman and is battling for the first base position. "Sarah is a pleasant surprise.

She is aggressive, has a good glove, and has a lot of power at the plate."

Terry Schofield, Terry is a freshman and is also battling for the first base position. "Terry has great fundamentals and can develop into a fine ballplayer. She has good instincts, a good arm and glove and the most consistent hitter among the freshman."

Beth Wehmeyer, Beth is freshman and will be used as a relief pitcher and possibly in the outfield. "Beth has changed from a slingshot delivery to a windmill delivery to increase velocity and consistency. She has been able to do this easily, but now we are working on her endurance. She is expected to help in relief during tournaments and the many double headers."

Tammy Feeler, Tammy is a freshman and is battling for the right field position. "Tammy is a solid fundamental player. She is one of the quickest ballplayers and posses a good glove. She will also contribute at catcher this season."

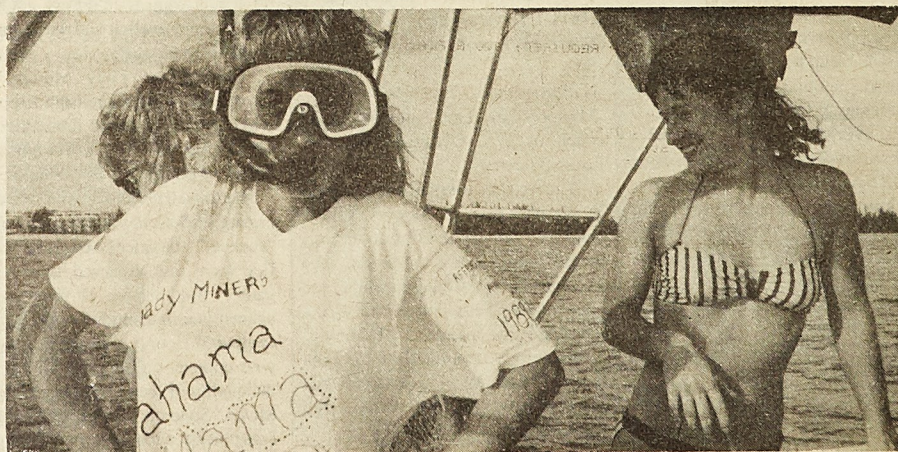
Kim Dale, Kim is a freshman and is also battling for the right field position. "Kim is very quick, and has great range. She will be able to take advantage of her speed once she develops into a consistent bunter and hitter."

Christy Bough, Christy is a freshman. "Christy is a smart heads up ballplayer and has a good glove at first. She will see some time at first and can also play any other infield position."

That is the 1989 Lady Miner Softball team. The players and coaches ability speak for themselves. They will prove to be a very exciting and successful team in 1989. A team you won't want to miss. Your first chance to see the Lady Miners in action will be March 21 when they host William Woods.

The Lady Miners would also like to thank all the faculty, staff, students, and the entire Rolla community for the support of their recent lift-a-thon. The team was able to raise over \$2000 dollars through your sponsorship.

UMR bids farewell to the Bahama Mamas



Seniors Mary Pudlowski and Tanya Hough play hard on their Bahama trip.

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INTERVIEW DATE: March 14, 1989

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Kansas City, MO 64126
attn: Mr. Tom Scahill

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/MS Met Eng.
POSITION: Entry level
LOCATION: MAY, JULY 89 GRADS

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Salt Lake City, UT 84147
attn: Mr. Ron Skaer

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INTERVIEW DATE: March 23, 1989

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NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/ME, CE, ChE
POSITION: Sales Engineer
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NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
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BS EE for Process Control Eng. - programmable controllers & computer control systems
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CIA

Rte 5, Box 283 B
Mexico, MO 65265
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NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/EE, Comp Sci, Math, Physics, AE
POSITION: Not known at this time
LOCATION: Washington, D.C.

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LOCATION: Field - V.A. wide
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INTERVIEW DATE: April 5, 1989

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INTERVIEW DATE: April 6, 1989

BLACKMORE & GLUNT

1112 Kimler
Maryland Heights, MO 63043
attn: Mr. John Glunt

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/ME or Eng. Mgt.
POSITION: Sales Eng.
LOCATION: Kansas City or St. Louis
MAY, JULY 89 GRADS

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Thursday, March 9, 1989
INTERVIEW DATE: April 6, 1989

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Placement

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SCOTT AIR BASE

1849 Electronics Engr. Group
Scott Air Base, IL 62225
attn: Mr. James Walker

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/MS EE
POSITION: Dept. of Defense Electronics Eng.
LOCATION: Scott Air Force Base
MAY, JULY 89 GRADS
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
Note: Interviewing for 2 Programs:
1. Accelerated Engineering Training Program
2. Palace Acquire Program (G.P.A. 3.2 cum -
3 year training to go back to school for MS)

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Thursday, March 9, 1989
INTERVIEW DATE: April 7, 1989
ADDITION TO ARKANSAS ELECTRIC COOP. SCHEDULE
INTERVIEW DATE: March 21, 1989
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1-BS/ME (listed in detail list #8)
1-BS/EE for Asst. Planning Eng.
Power system planning; needed to plan future sub-
stations to serve 17 rural electric district
1-BS/ME General power plant eng.
for AECC's power plants & jointly owned power plants.

INTERVIEW SIGNUP DATE: Tuesday, March 7, 1989
INTERVIEW DATE: March 21, 1989

NORANDA ALUMINUM

P.O. Box 70
New Madrid, MO 63869
attn: Mr. Rick Eisenbach

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/Eng. Mgt.
POSITION: Industrial Engineer
LOCATION: New Madrid
MAY, JULY 89 grads

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Thursday, March 9, 1989
INTERVIEW DATE: April 3, 1989
STEPHEN GOULD CORP.
Gould Midwest Div.
1902 Clarkson/Clayton Ctr., Suite 101
Ellisville, MO 63011
attn: Mr. Mark Tuttle

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS ANY DEGREE
POSITION: Outside sales of packaging materials
for designing and mfg. packaging firm
LOCATION: St. Louis

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Thursday, March 9, 1989
INTERVIEW DATE: April 4, 1989

Summer Employment

SPORLAND VALVE

7525 Sussex
St. Louis, MO 63143
attn: Mr. Dave Dorste

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS Eng. Mgt., ME for summer engr.
work. MUST HAVE U.S. CITIZENSHIP

LOCATION: St. Louis

INTERVIEW SIGNUP DATE: Monday, March 20, 1989
INTERVIEW DATE: April 3, 1989

DOE RUN

881 Main St.
Herculaneum, MO 63048-1142
attn: Mr. Richard Batts

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/ChE, MetE for summer
position. Must be in sophomore or junior year.
LOCATION: Herculaneum, MO

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

INTERVIEW SIGNUP DATE: Monday, March 20, 1989
INTERVIEW DATE: April 4, 1989

ASSOCIATED ELECTRIC CO-OP

P.O. Box 754
Springfield, MO 65801
attn: Mr. Dean Graham

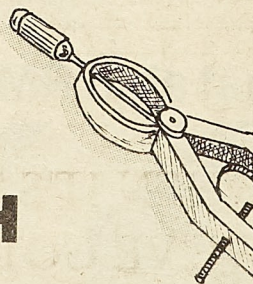
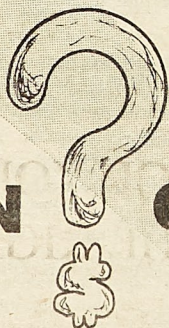
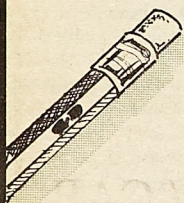
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS/EE, Comp Sci
POSITION: Engineer Trainee
Must be freshman, sophomore, junior, or grad
student; U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
3.2 G.P.A. REQUIRED

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Cincinnati, Ohio

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M.E., Met.

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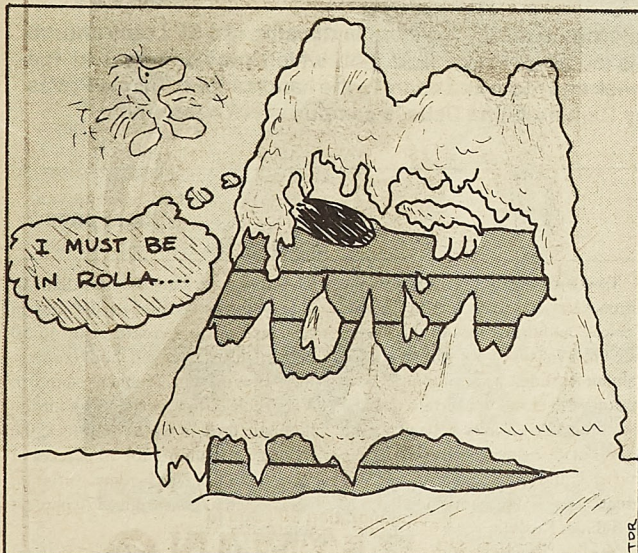
TIMES: 7:45 am - 11:30 am - 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

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American Citizenship required.

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Greek sponsored service projects aid area communities

GAD promotes involvement

Submitted by Gamma Alpha Delta

Gamma Alpha Delta, GAD, is an organization which promotes service projects in the community. These projects are organized and done by fraternities on campus through Gamma Alpha Delta. GAD provides its member fraternities with a list of service projects from which they can choose and provide any tools which might be needed to complete the project.

Sigma Pi Fraternity completed a service project for Waymakers of St. Louis this past February. Waymakers is a nonprofit organization which provides help to homeless people by providing five meals a week and providing room and board to the handicapped. Sigma Pi had 21 members go

to St. Louis for this project. The work consisted of putting insulation in a local church attic and ripping down walls of a house donated to Waymakers to help with its refurbishing. This work took them one hundred and fifty-six man hours to complete.

Theta Xi deserves congratulations for the projects that they did last semester. Due to their outstanding effort in doing service projects they won the Gamma Alpha Delta Outstanding Service Trophy this past semester. Theta Xi did three service projects for the following organizations: ABLE Commission, the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, and Cliff Springs Camp in Richland, Missouri. All of these projects combined for 513 man hours of work last semester.



Courtesy of GAD

Members of Sigma Pi Fraternity putting insulation in the attic of a St. Louis church for Waymakers. Waymakers is a non-profit organization which provides help to the homeless in way of five meals a week and room and board to the handicapped. Sigma Pi was helped to organize the project by Gamma Alpha Delta, a campus service fraternity.

K Δ to collect for NCPCA

Submitted by Kappa Delta Sorority

Collegiate and alumna members of Kappa Delta will be collecting donations from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Saturday, March 11, 1989 at Wal-Mart, Kroger, and National retail stores. They will join thousands of Kappa Delta members across the country in the one-day fund-raiser to benefit local affiliates and chapters of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA), the sorority's

national philanthropy.

A full 80 percent of the funds collected will remain in local community child abuse prevention programs, and the remaining 20 percent will go to the NCPCA for nationwide public-awareness programs.

Kappa Delta began supporting the NCPCA in 1980, and since then has contributed more than \$300,000 to support child abuse prevention efforts throughout the country.

Tax increase bills for higher education considered in the State Capitol

Submitted by ASUM

A recent push for increased funding for higher education has spurred a number of tax increase bills to be introduced in the State Capitol. A few examples:

SB 434 - Introduced by Senator Roger Wilson, SB 434 raises individual and corporate income taxes to finance a major restructuring of the higher education system in the state. In the bill, Southwest Missouri State University would become a member of the University of Missouri system. The remaining regional universities, along with Lincoln University, would form a Missouri State system similar in structure to the U.M. system. By raising an additional 300-400 million dollars, the bill would meet many of the recommendations proposed by recently departed Commissioner of Higher Education, Shaila Acry. Cur-

rent Status: Voted down in Senate Ways and Means Committee.

SB 216 - Senator John Schneider's bill, SB 216, would raise an additional 120 million dollars through a raise in corporate income and cigarette taxes. Unlike Senator Roger Wilson's bill, this would not restructure the university system. However, this bill does support the elimination of duplicate programs and the reallocation of resources throughout higher education. **Current Status:** Voted Do Pass out of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and awaiting the perfection Calendar.

HB 736 - Introduced by Rep. Jim Barnes, HB 736 would raise 300-400 million dollars for higher education without restructuring the entire system. **Current Status:** In the House Ways and Means Committee, unlikely to be voted out on direction of House Speaker, Bob Griffin.

Headlines

Rushdie.

Tuesday, February 28

The trial of Oliver North was cut short on Monday due to a conflict of the use of a name that should not be brought public due to the governments desire to keep it secret. At the time, North's courier from 1984-86, Robert W. Owen, was being cross-examined. Owen testified that North said he would be the "fall guy" if this situation went public.

Missouri has joined Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Indiana in the Midwest Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact. The purpose of the compact is to find suitable places for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste from power plants, hospitals, industry, and research groups. Also in the compact it is agreed among the governors of those states that their states would "share responsibility and liability for those expenses not paid for by insurance or funds established in Michigan statute." Michigan produces the most low-level radioactive waste in the region.

Wednesday, March 1

Two bookstores in Berkeley, California, carrying the book "The Satanic Verses," and the offices of the Riverdale Press in New York who defended Salman Rushdie, were firebombed on Tuesday. It is not yet certain that the bombings are entirely related to the book, but the owners of the bookstores said that they were under "implicit threat" due to Khomeini's death threat on Salman Rushdie.

North's trial was almost cut on Tuesday as defense attorneys sought to dismiss the indictments against him. Documents were introduced as classified information which had been used by the Christie Institute a few years earlier in another court trial. The defense asked for dismissal based on the grounds that "the independent counsel has knowingly obstructed the conduct of this trial." The independent counsel claimed that the documents were classified even though they had been made public. The trial is now four weeks old.

Thursday, March 2

Riots in Caracas, Venezuela have resulted in more than 100 people dead, 800 injured, and thousands arrested.

The riots were started by residents of shanty towns outside of the city in response of an increase of 30 to 50 percent in bus fares and the overcharging by bus drivers. Problems started in Venezuela a few years ago with the dramatic drop in world oil prices, the industry accounting for 90 percent of Venezuela's export income. Inflation is expected to go as high as 70 percent this year.

In a session at the National Press Club, John Tower admitted, "I have broken wedding vows," referring to his first marriage. He has been married and divorced twice. Stated his aides, "the senator's oath and pledge to the American people is of the same character as is his oath to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, an oath he has never broken." Tower faces allegations of alcohol abuse, womanizing, and ties with defense companies in his strive for Defense Secretary.

All information was obtained through the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* under various reporters, special correspondents, News Services, the Associated Press, and Reuters News Service.

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'Greater Tuna' is best in Rolla

Source: News & Publications

Veteran actors Terry Sneed and J.C. Mullins of the Arkansas Repertory Theatre, together played 20 characters in the comedy "Greater Tuna" presented last in the Cedar Street Center, Seventh and Cedar Streets.

Sneed, who is a multi-faceted actor and director, made about 25 costume changes during the course of the two-hour play. Sneed, who has portrayed a number of characters while a member of the Arkansas Repertory Theatre, made many of those costume changes in as little as five seconds.

J.C. Mullins, who has acted in several productions of "Greater Tuna," made his debut with the Arkansas Repertory Theatre in 1986 after finishing work in the movie "Three for the Road".

The play, which is part of the University of Missouri-Rolla's Sesquicentennial Campus Performing Arts Series, was about the small town of Tuna, Texas, the third smallest town in Texas, "where the Lions Club is too liberal and Patsy Cline never dies."

Local radio personalities Thurston Wheelis, who was played by Mullins, and Arles Struvie, who was played by Sneed, introduced and portrayed many of the town's residents on their morning news show at Tuna's radio station OKKK, "serving the Greater Tuna area at 275 watts."

The OKKK newscast took the audience through a day in the life of Tuna, providing the latest local news, a strong diet of country-western music and portrayals of the town's residents.

The play was written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard.



Actors Terry Sneed and J.C. Mullins of the Arkansas Repertory Theatre

Courtesy of Barry U. Annur



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