



29 Oct 1986

The Missouri Miner, October 29, 1986

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner

These newspapers reflect the attitudes, perspectives, and beliefs of different times. Neither the library nor the university endorses the views expressed in these collections, some of which contain images and language which may be offensive to some readers.

Recommended Citation

"The Missouri Miner, October 29, 1986" (1986). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 2442.
https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner/2442

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Scholars' Mine. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Missouri Miner Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Scholars' Mine. This work is protected by U. S. Copyright Law. Unauthorized use including reproduction for redistribution requires the permission of the copyright holder. For more information, please contact scholarsmine@mst.edu.

Money received for computers- not for maintenance

By Denny Henson
Staff Writer

If you've noticed more computers available for students use in your department, you're not alone. UMR is benefitting from a very generous grant by the state legislature to be used to provide computers for use by University of Missouri students. But be careful, if anything gets broken it may be a while before it gets fixed.

The Missouri legislature has granted over six million dollars to the University of Missouri system to be used for the purchase of computer equipment which will be available to the students. The equipment is to be used only by

the students and not for faculty research or any other manner of faculty use.

The four campuses of the University of Missouri system have divided the money and UMR received \$1,050,000. The various departments of the Rolla campus petitioned for and received portions of UMR's share. But while there is a great deal of money available for the purchase of equipment, it is a condition of the grant that none of the money be used for repairs, maintenance, or anything but buying computer equipment and software.

At UMR the money is being used to set up Computer Learning Centers (CLC's). Each department which received money is setting up CLC's for different purposes. For example, com-

puter science will have a CLC for symbolics processing, chemical engineering will have a CLC for process control, and electrical engineering will have a CLC for signal processing.

The six departments which comprise humanities and social sciences received \$75,000 which they intend to use to set up two computer labs for advanced communication. One will be constantly available to students while the other will be used as a classroom and will be available for general use when classes are not in session. H-SS has ordered 24 personal computers with a variety of peripherals and software toward this end.

If all this sounds too good to be true,

it is. Although the state has been very generous to give us so much money for equipment, there have been no provisions made for maintenance, or remodeling of furniture for the CLC's. The money can be used only to buy new equipment. The departments at UMR which are benefitting from the grant have little or no money of their own for maintenance and can't expect any from the state. In the H-SS building empty rooms and offices are being used to hold the equipment since there is no money yet available to set up the planned CLC's.

At present, if any of the units break down they will have to be left unfixed, another unit will have to be cannibal-

ized for parts, or the departments will have to stretch their already tight budgets to pay for repairs. And it is yet to be determined who will pay for supplies like printer ribbons and paper. These are problems being left to the departments who received the equipment, so it appears that this grant may be a very costly one.

The faculty is grateful to have the computers for the students, but is worried about the question of maintenance. Their feelings were summed up by Dr. Elizabeth Cummins of the English department who said, "It's wonderful to have all this equipment, but it's a shame we're having so much trouble getting it to the students."

Jischke speaks:

On representation at University Day and Brown Bag Lunches

Dear Students,

University Day, UMR's fall open house, is coming up Saturday, Nov. 1. That's a day when campus departments have exhibits and representatives on-hand to show the public what UMR has to offer. UMR students are often the best people to tell others what being a student here is like.

By now, you've heard me say over and over how superior you students are—both academically and out-of-

class. You are one of the main reasons for UMR's outstanding reputation, and we like to show you off.

To, prospective students, by talking with you, can find out what campus life would hold for them. You can share such information as: the courses you take, what your study schedule is like, things you do for fun, what organizations you join, where you live, and what kinds of financial assistance you have. You will be able to give prospec-

tive students good advice on the transition from high school or junior college to UMR.

The University Day schedule, and we hope you drop by for at least part of it, includes: Registration and advisement from 8 a.m. to noon in the University Center East; guided campus tours from 9 a.m. to noon—leaving from the University Center East; and departmental open houses from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

I hope to see you at University Day and also at my third "Brown Bag Lunch" from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4 in the Mark Twain Room, University Center East. Bring your own lunch; coffee, tea, and soda will be provided. Topics of your choice will be discussed. Quite a few students came last time, and we talked about such subjects as college costs, how state allocations are made, how students feel about the campus, recruiting and

retaining students, and humanities and social sciences programs on campus. We have a good time at the lunches and get a lot of lively discussions going. So, please come. Your opinions are valued.

I hope the semester is going well for you. Have a safe and Happy Halloween.

Sincerely,
Martin C. Jischke
Chancellor

Senate candidates respond to questionnaire on several issues

Submitted by Jon Lamprecht

The November 4th elections are coming up, and for those who intend to vote absentee, time is running out to request your ballot. For those students registered to vote in St. Louis City or County, you must send your ballot request to:

Board of Election Commissioners
41 South Central Avenue
Clayton, MO 63105

If you have any questions you can call the election board at 889-2825.

In your request you must include your name, St. Louis address, Rolla address you want the ballot sent to, the reason you are voting absentee, and your full signature. They must have your request on their desk no later than Wednesday, Oct. 29. Since this is Tuesday, you must act quickly if you wish to vote.

A written request mailed at the post office by 4 p.m. today will be received by the election board tomorrow. Even if you are a day late, there is still a slim chance that they will still send you a ballot.

Once you have voted your ballot, you must have it notarized by a notary public. Read your ballot instructions carefully on how this is to be done. Notarization can be obtained free of

charge from Rolla City Hall, the post office, any lawyer or at the Registrar's office. After this is done it must be mailed back to the Board of Election Commissioners and received by them no later than 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Every election has at least one important person or issue that is generally recognized by voters to be the most important. This one is no different. The campaigns of Kit Bond (R) and Harriet Woods (D) for the U.S. Senate are this year's most important for Missouri. So that voters can better know how these two candidates stand on the issues, this student has compiled a list of answers to questions asked them by a voters guide called *Front Line*, fall 1986. Harriett Woods did not respond to the questionnaire but had voting records or public statements which were interpreted as answers to the issues.

1. Do you favor federally funded abortions?
2. Do you favor euthanasia (putting to death painlessly a person suffering from an incurable and painful disease or condition)?
3. Do you favor the Human Life Amendment?
4. Do you favor protecting the lives of babies born with deformities or defects?

5. Do you favor the death penalty for aggravated rape?
6. Do you favor the death penalty for anyone responsible for a drug-related death?
7. Do you favor strict enforcement of existing statutes on pornography?
8. Do you favor making it financially possible for parents to send their children to the local school of their choice?
9. Do you favor parents having the right to prohibit the schools from using educational/psychological methods or materials on their children that conflict with the parents' values?
10. Do you favor the establishment of school-based health clinics which dispense contraceptives?
11. Do you favor extending civil rights laws for homosexuals?
12. Do you favor giving local school districts power to select curriculum content and textbooks for their district?
13. Do you favor giving Judeo-Christianity equal time with secular humanism in the classrooms and textbooks?

14. Do you favor registration of firearms and ammunition?
15. Do you favor eliminating the taxes on saving accounts and capital gains?
16. Do you favor compulsory union dues being used for political purposes?
17. Do you favor deployment as well as adequate research for SDI?
18. Do you favor U.S. outright support for freedom fighters in Communist and "socialist" countries?
19. Do you favor a systematic dismantling of the Soviet empire using economic, moral and communication tools?
20. Do you favor spending whatever is necessary to rebuild an adequate defense of our country as long as it is done with anti-bureaucratic changes in management of the Pentagon and an effort to get more weapons per dollar?
21. Do you favor restitution by criminals to their victims wherever possible?
22. Do you favor the death penalty for first degree murder?

23. Do you favor a "strict constructionist" interpretation of the U.S. Constitution?

Where there is an *, Kit Bond's answer included other aspects of the question.

	Kit Bond	Harriett Woods
1.	N	Y
2.	N	Y
3.	Y*	N
4.	Y	N
5.	Y*	—
6.	Y	—
7.	Y	—
8.	—	N
9.	—	N
10.	—	Y
11.	N	Y
12.	Y*	N
13.	—	N
14.	N	Y
15.	—	Y
16.	N	Y
17.	Y*	N
18.	Y	N
19.	—	N
20.	Y	N
21.	Y	—
22.	Y	N
23.	Y	N



calendar of events

Tuesday

Beta Chi Sigma will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in ME 118. *Rollamo* yearbook pictures will be taken. Anyone who has ever been in scouting is welcome to come. For more information call Mike Silliman at 364-8443.

SWE business meeting, Oct. 28, 5:45 p.m., Missouri Room, University Center-East. Attendance important!

Chemistry seminar, "Mechanisms of Carbanion Reactions of β Lactam Antibiotics," Dr. Rory More-O'Ferrall, University College Dublin, Ireland, 4:30 p.m., Room G-3, Schrenk Hall. Free.

Wednesday

There will be a Blue Key meeting on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Ozark Room.

There will be a general meeting of the UMR Photography Club on Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the Mark Twain Room of University Center-East at 6:45 p.m. There will be a program given by Ernie Gutierrez, senior photographer for the University. Mr. Gutierrez also teaches photography courses in evening classes. Membership to the club will be taken after the meeting. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend the meeting.

Blue Key leadership forum, 4 to 7 p.m., Centennial Hall. Contact Steve Tillman, 364-3275, for more information.

Women-At-Work Series, "Important Missouri Women Artists," (a slide exhibit and lecture), Margaret Keller, Rolla artist, noon, Missouri Room, University Center-East. Fee for series. Call 4131 to register.

English lecture, Dr. Thomas Reiter, professor of English and Wayne D. McMurray professor of humanities. Monmouth College, poetry reading, 3:30 p.m., Meramec Room, University Center-East. Free.

Thursday

Blue Key president's forum will be held Thursday, Oct. 30, 3 to 5 p.m. in the Ozark Room of the University Center-West.

There will be an Intercollegiate Knights meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Geology and geophysics seminar, "Yates Field, West Texas: Thousands of Caves, Millions of Years, Billions of Barrels," Dexter H. Craig, consulting geologist, Littleton, Colo., 3:30 p.m., 305 Norwood Hall. Free.

Physics colloquium, "Simulations of Surfaces and Grain Boundaries at High Temperatures," Dr. George Gilmer, AT&T Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., 4 p.m., 104 Physics Building. Free.

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

Friday

Just another IV meeting? No way! Join us for an event you will surely remember for a long time. What we have planned is so different from anything we've done before, that we cannot release details. We will meet in Chem. Eng. at 7 p.m., and proceed to . . . ?

Annual Sigma Pi Outhouse Burning, 9 p.m. in the parking lot across from the Chancellor's residence.

Refreshments provided.

UMR's Society of Women Engineers conference, "Engineering: To Recognize and Master Challenges," 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$8 for students and \$5 for teachers, counselors and parents. To register call 341-4212.

Physics colloquium, "Ion-solid Interactions in Ag-Au Alloy Targets," Dr. Martha Weller, Yale University, 10 a.m., 208 Physics. Free.

Saturday

University Day, registration 8 a.m. to noon, Miner Lounge, University Center-East.

Guided tours of the campus, 9 a.m. to noon, University Center.

Sunday

KMNR presents the Sunset Jazz Show from 6 to 9 p.m. This week's hosts are Ann and Greg. KMNR presents the best in jazz each and every week at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Requests are welcomed.

Monday

Monday Night Fellowship, sponsored by Christian Campus Fellowship, will meet in the Missouri Room at 7 p.m.

Next Tuesday

SWE meeting, 5:45 p.m., Meramec Room, Tuesday, Nov. 4. Speaker, topic "Beginning in Engineering."

The American Academy of Mechanics meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m., 202 Engineering Mechanics Building. Fran Harvey of McDonnell Douglas to speak on composite materials. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

Chancellor Jischke invites you to a "Brown Bag Lunch" from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4 in the Mark Twain Room, University Center-East. Bring your own lunch; coffee, tea and soda will be provided. Topics of your choice will be discussed. Faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends are welcome.

Noday

Kappa Mu Epsilon math honor society is conducting help sessions for students in math classes up to and including Calc II. These help sessions are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in M-CS 203. The next KME meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in M-CS 209, at which time the *Rollamo* yearbook picture will be taken and the pledges will have their plaques signed.

Zeta Tau Alpha sponsors Alcohol Awareness Program

By Jill Miller
Staff Writer

Zeta Tau Alpha is sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Program on November 3, 1986. The program will be held from 8-10 p.m. in Centennial Hall. The program features Jon Hoehne from Anheuser Busch Corporation who will present the "Buddy System" technique and show the film "Happy Birthday, Ray." The program is designed to

promote responsible drinking. William Hickle, a local attorney, will discuss methods to help guard the party host from alcohol related lawsuits. In the past, Zeta Tau Alpha has had alcohol awareness seminars for its members. They have now decided to make the seminars open to the public. Everyone is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Cheryl or Debbie at 364-6020 or 364-6672.

\$ financial aid \$

Short Term Loans can be used to help cover expenses for an interview trip at a maximum of \$300.00 plus \$100.00 personal expenses. Applications are available at the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall. Verification of the trip is necessary in order to approve the request for a short term loan.

ACT/FFS on file in the Student Financial Office before submitting the Guaranteed Student Loan application. This requirement is due to the new validation/verification procedures the SFAO must perform for the 1986-87 academic year. Students may obtain all the necessary forms to apply for a GSL from the SFAO.

Guaranteed Student Loan Deadlines:

- 1986-87 academic year:
 - Last day to apply: March 10, 1987
 - 1986 fall semester ONLY:
 - Last day to apply: October 20, 1986
 - 1987 winter semester ONLY:
 - First day to apply: November 3, 1986
 - Last day to apply: March 10, 1987
 - 1987 summer session:
 - First day to apply: April 14, 1987

Reminder: New GSL/ACT Requirement
Students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans for the 1986-87 academic year must have an 86-87

The Engineers Wives Auxiliary of the St. Louis Chapter of Missouri Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE) is pleased to announce that they will be awarding six (6) \$1000 scholarships to deserving engineering students for the 1987-88 academic year. Qualifications are as follows: Must be a junior or senior engineering student beginning with the fall 1987 semester, and have good scholastic achievement and financial need. Special consideration is given to applicants from the Metropolitan St. Louis area. Application forms and further information available in the Student Financial Aid Office. Deadline or submitting this application is December 5, 1986.

Missouri Miner

The **Missouri Miner** is the official publication of the students of the University of Missouri-Rolla. It is published each Tuesday at Rolla, Missouri and features activities of the students of UMR.

Submissions for publication must be in our drop box (first floor of the Rolla Building) by 4:30 p.m. on the Thursday before publication or may be brought to the staff meetings at 5:30 p.m. on the same Thursday.

Advertising information may be had by contacting the Advertising Director at 341-4235.

The Staff

- Editor-in-Chief: Mella J. Baxter 364-7250
- Business Manager: Jim Harter
- Advertising Director: Aruna Katragadda
- Ads Layout: Maureen O'Reilly
- Managing Editor: Terri Jochens 364-3636
- Julie Donovan (Assistant)
- News Editor: Christal Roderique 341-3617
- Liz Huggins (Assistant)
- Features Editor: Dawn Nash 364-8989
- Joann Girard (Assistant)
- Sports Editor: Tom Duggan
- Photo Editor: Karen Gress 341-2107
- Photographers: Mark Brocker, Bill Macy, Dan Plomb, Dave Voeller
- Illustrators: Marcus Adkins, Mike Grove
- Staff Writers: Tracy Boland, Mark Buckner, Missy Hagler, Denny Henson, Jon P. Kadane, Jim Lawson, Kevin McClarren, Jill Miller, John Mitchell, Cordell Smith, Michael Woodward
- Typesetting Staff: Becky Edwards, Sue Brockschmitt, Teresa Cathey, Rosie Cole, Brad Moore, Richard Perry

The Missouri Miner

Advertising: 302 Rolla Building Phone: 341-4235
Business: 302 Rolla Building 341-4312
Editing Staff: 302 Rolla Building

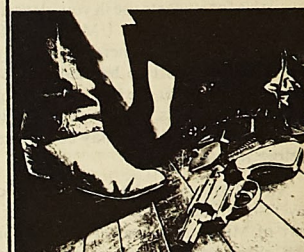
University of Missouri-Rolla • Rolla, Missouri 65401-0249

SCHOLARSHIPS

To receive **FREE** information on obtaining non-university controlled scholarships fill in the following and mail to:
InteResource Company
P.O. Box 4844
Springfield, MO 65804

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip _____

Blood Simple



"The most inventive and original thriller in many-a-moon. A maliciously entertaining murder story."
—David Ansen, *Newsweek*

UMR Film Series
Thursday, Oct. 30
7:30 p.m.
Miles Auditorium
Season ticket \$16
Individual \$3

TUTORING SERVICES

ALPHA CHI SIGMA/ OMEGA CHI EPSILON

Chemistry 1, 3 and 5; Chemical Engineering 27, 141 and 143
7-9 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays
126 Chemical Engineering Building

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Math 2, 4, 6, 8 21 and 22
7 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays
203 Math/Computer Science Building

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

Physics 21, 23, 24, 25 and 107
7:30-9:30 p.m.

Mondays
130 Physics Building

ENGINEERING MECHANICS DEPARTMENT

EM 110, 3:30-5 p.m., Monday
EM 50, 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesday
EM 150, 3:30-5 p.m., Thursday
105 Engineering Mechanics Building

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS DEPARTMENT

Algebra, Trigonometry and Calculus
8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday
Library Study Room No. 12

MINORITY AND WOMEN ENGINEERING PROGRAM TUTORIAL SERVICES

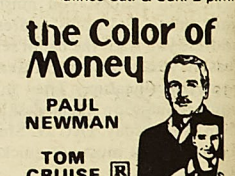
Subjects covered: Physics, Math, E.M., E.E., Chemistry, Eng. Mgmt., Comp. Sci., English, Chem. Engr., M.E., Statics and Economics
A schedule of tutorial sessions is available in Room 204 Rolla Building

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

FORUM Starts Friday
Evenings 7:10 & 9:05
#1 Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:10 p.m.



#2 Evenings 7 & 9:15 p.m.
*Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.



Evenings 7 & 9 p.m.
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.



KCLU LATE NIGHT
Fri. & Sat. 11:15 p.m.



comments

We, as individuals, must believe in ourselves

By Rich Yancey

"What this country needs is a return to its traditional values," is a statement that is heard quite often. Lately, this has been a battle cry of many conservative groups who are alarmed by current trends of moral acceptance. Of course, liberal groups are just as adamantly fighting against many of these "traditional values." The question is, just what particular values are truly important to us as individuals and how do they affect our lives?

Liberals and conservatives have been fighting over basic issues for as long as mankind has existed. At first analysis, there seems to be a great gap between the two points of view, however, many debates are actually arguments on how to deal with problems both sides recognize. Acceptance of basic values is not a question of old versus new or liberalism versus conservatism, but rather a question of wrong versus right.

Clearly, we need to carefully examine what values we do accept into our lives. This can be tedious given the constant barrage of influence from friends, family, teachers and clergy, not to mention television. Once certain values are accepted as being right, we are then confronted with several possible

manifestations of those values. First, we may unconsciously reject a value that we think is a part of our beliefs. Second, we may fail to live by a value for one or more reasons. A third possibility is that we actually do live by what we believe.

Obviously, if someone truly believes something, there is an inherent desire to live according to that belief. This can take a considerable degree of self discipline and courage to accomplish. For example, saying you are against ethnic discrimination is one thing. Actually living without any bigotry may be very difficult when facing opposing peer pressure and influence from role models. Ethnic and racial

discrimination has maintained a foothold in this country more from public apathy and inactivity than by the power of neo-Nazis and the KKK.

To live by your values can be a scary and dangerous thing. Ask the Soviet dissidents in the Gulag work farms. However, everyday situations can be opportunities to demonstrate that we do live by what we believe. A smile here, a courtesy there can do more to build a positive relationship than can be imagined. Respect for others is an important key to this concept and the University and its environs is just the place to practice what we preach. Our every-

day behavior towards other students, professors and staff are a statement of our inner values. There are organizations in which we can participate that will allow a more active role in changing "wrongs" in our society. Blood donations to the Red Cross or serving as a volunteer to any of a number of excellent groups, such as the United Way or Big Brothers and Big Sisters, are a means of helping those in less fortunate situations than ourselves.

Of course, not everyone is concerned about their values. There is no doubt that there are "wolves" that must be dealt with. Extreme examples are the terrorist and criminals who casually accept murder as a way of life. On the other end of the spectrum are certain egotists who try to intimidate others for their own means. We cannot assume that others will handle these types, whether it be on the local or international level. We, as individuals, must be prepared to stand up against those who take advantage of the weak. The AFROTC escort service is a positive action along these lines, but each of us can contribute. Open your eyes to the seemingly insignificant things, the little "wrongs" occurring about campus. Who know, maybe you can change a "wrong" to a "right."

Young vs. Buechner: Congressional race runs on

By Cordell Smith
Staff Writer

An interesting race has developed in the battle for Missouri's Second Congressional District, where Congressman Robert Young faces a tough challenge from Republican candidate Jack Buechner. This race may well hinge on how well Young's St. Louis constituents understand his voting record.

First elected to Congress in 1976, Congressman Young represents a district that includes all of the city of St. Charles and western St. Louis County. His district extends far east as Ladue, Olivette, Overland, St. John, Hazelwood, and the greater bulk of Florissant (south and west of Halls Ferry Road). Now to the issues:

Taxes and Spending

In 1982, the Congress debated the Reagan-endorsed Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act. This irresponsible measure, contrary to the President's claims, was the largest tax increase in US history. On August 19, 1982; however, Congressman Young voted for it.

Later in that year, Reagan broke yet another promise by seeking a tax increase of five cents per gallon of gasoline. The bill, H.R. 6211, was passed on December 21, 1982, and Robert Young voted for it.

More recently, when the House of Representatives debated the Housing Act of 1986, Congressman John Hiler (R-Indiana) offered an amendment to delete the proposed expenditure of \$280 million for the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program. This wasteful program pushes for urban "renewal" by providing federal grants to (for example) hotel chains so they can build underground parking garages at taxpayer expense. The Hiler amendment was rejected (93 to 289) on June 4, 1986. Congressman Young voted

against the amendment, thereby helping to preserve the notorious UDAG program.

Defense

Commendably, Robert Young has supported—to a limited extent—the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Young has, however, voted several times against the MX missile which is so necessary to restore the strategic balance. In 1982, for example, Representative Young voted to delete funds for the MX missile. Also, on October 31 of last year, Young voted for an amendment to delete \$1.7 billion allocated in the 1986 Defense appropriations package for the purchase of 12 MX missiles.

Mr. Young has also endorsed the fatally flawed and highly dangerous nuclear "freeze," having voted for it in 1982 and 1983. In fact, during the 1982 consideration of the "freeze," Congressman William Broomfield (R-Michigan) offered an amendment to the "freeze" resolution (H. J. Res. 521) to provide that no "freeze" should be adopted which would place the US at a disadvantage. Incredibly, Robert Young voted *against* the sensible Broomfield amendment on August 5, 1982.

Not surprisingly, Representative Young has also voted for a resolution (H. Con. Res. 350) calling upon the Reagan Administration to abide by the unratified, expired, and hopelessly imbalanced (in favor of the Soviets) SALT II treaty.

Foreign Policy

The current political "fad" is the reckless campaign against the Government of South Africa. Important concerns, such as US dependence on South African strategic metals, have been cast aside in favor of self-righteous attacks on the noxious apartheid policy. Congressman Young aided this campaign on September 29, 1986, by voting to override President Reagan's veto of the atro-

cious South African sanctions bill.

But Congressman Young does not extend his concern for human rights to the imprisoned populations of the Communist slave-states. In 1983, the Congress debated a bill (H.R. 2957—the so-called International Recovery and Financial Stability Act) to increase US funding for the International Monetary Fund. Then-Representative Phil Gramm offered an amendment to prohibit the use of any money in the bill to aid Communist dictatorships. Although this important amendment passed (242 to 185), Congressman Young voted *against* it.

Moreover, Congressman Young voted on December 11, 1985 to approve the outrageous Reagan-sponsored nuclear agreement with Communist China. The appalling human rights record of Red China, with its policies of forced abortion and infanticide and its history of mass-murder, certainly have earned it the condemnation of the entire globe (although such condemnation has not materialized). Robert Young, however, prefers to attack South Africa's dismal human rights record instead, even as he votes to sell nuclear technology to Communist China.

Representative Young also voted against H.J. Res. 540 on March 20, 1986, thus placing him in opposition to the \$100 million aid to the freedom fighters of Nicaragua.

When Mr. Young's "Liberal" voting record is reviewed, it is no wonder that he gets nervous about his re-election chances in the conservative Second District. Doubtless this explains why this race becomes closer and closer as the final seconds tick away on the 1986 Congressional election campaign.

SPI AH Games D & D Supplies
ROLLA CRAFT & HOBBY
 1009 Pine Rolla, MO 65401 364-5581

Two-O-Nine
a
v
e
r
n

The 5% Solution
Busch & Bud Light
on draught

The week according to 2-0-9

MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
Ladies Night	Statement T-Shirt Night	?	Pitcher Night	209 Lab	Schooner Club

Proprietor: Bob Struckmeier
 Tenders: Marty, Ed, Mark, Leslie & Dave

626



TURBO POWER
COMES TO MAZDA 626!
 INTRODUCING THE NEW 626 GT TURBO SPORT COUPE.
 High-performance wheels and tires,
 Automatic Adjusting Suspension,
 0-60 = 8.1 sec! Come see it soon.

mazda GT TURBO SPORT COUPE

Sellers-Sexton Hwy 63 S. Rolla

THIS ONE'S TOO GREASY... THIS ONE'S NOT RIGHT...



THIS ONE'S MAID RITE!

Buy a medium size COKE for . . . 79¢
 and get the classic-shaped Coca-Cola glass FREE!

EAT MAID-RITE EATS

1028 Kingshighway Rolla 364-1434

letters to the editor

Controversy continues over abortion

Dear Editor:
 Even among the conservative groups in which I circulate, I am known as conservative. So, it is safe to say that in the upcoming national election, I wouldn't vote for Harriet Woods on a bet.

Nevertheless, the vile diatribe spewed forth from Mr. Worth appalls my sense of decency. To say that Ms. Woods is "pro-choice" in the destruction of unborn children is one thing; to say that she received campaign contributions from "pro-death groups," is "anti-life," and that you'll vote for her if "you like seeing babies killed" stretches the truth in the original statement to the point of sheer lunacy. (Let's face it, how could she be "anti-life" if she opposes the death penalty?) You should have learned here at UMR how to think critically and objectively, but the last

two paragraphs in your letter make me wonder. At best, you come off as a hot-headed reactionary reciting worn out rhetoric, and at worst, well . . .

Now, Ms. Waggoner, it is true that making abortion illegal will not bring a halt to abortions. But we haven't been able to stop murder, rape, or child abuse either, and no one clamors for their legalization. Besides the possibility of a prison term, the murderer, rapist, or abuser has to contend with the stigma that society hangs on them. So it was in "the good old days" with abortion. The stigma associated with having an abortion or being an unwed mother resulted in a higher level of personal responsibility and accountability of each individual's actions, two traits sorely lacking in the American society today. Sex has become a "leisure activity," and if an "accident"

occurs, no one is to blame and no one must defend their actions, since a quick fix is easily obtained. With so many different forms of birth control (including abstinence), it is still amazing how many unwanted pregnancies there are. Maybe, just maybe, if we again made abortions illegal, people would become more accountable and behave more responsibly.

Realizing that now I too have contributed to the prolonged beating of a dead horse, I wish that this year-long issue of abortion would be seen a lot less frequently in **The Missouri Miner**. Instead, I think we should concentrate on more pressing issues, like the need for a fourth space shuttle, defense vs. social welfare budget cuts, or why **Bloom County** was missing from earlier issues of **The Missouri Miner**.
 Scott Becker

Dear Miner:
 In the Oct. 21 issue of the **Missouri Miner** Marcia Waggoner suggested that even if abortion becomes illegal, women would still get abortions. So she thinks we should keep it legal so they can do it safely. I would like to suggest another change in the laws that has the same kind of logic.

Hundreds of thousands cars are stolen each year even though it is illegal to steal cars. People often get hurt in resultant car chases. I submit that car theft should be legalized. Further, to make it easier and safer, people should be required to leave their cars unlocked and the keys in the ignition.

Miss Waggoner's letter also contained several misleading statements. She was correct in saying that making abortion illegal will not stop it. But it is not true that it would be "quite prevalent." A recent study was done of women who had abortions. Less than 9% would even have considered abortion if it had been illegal.

It is also not true that legal abortion is safer than illegal abortion. Abortions regularly result in severe hemorrhaging, infection, perforation of the uterus, and other injuries. Women who have had abortions have 35% more miscarriages, 300% as many premature births and greatly increased risk of

ectopic pregnancies. The emotional problems are even more prevalent.

It is not true that women are given enough information to make intelligent choices. A recent Supreme Court decision said that doctors are not required to tell women of the risks involved. In the study cited above, over 91% said they had not been informed of options or possible complications.

If Miss Waggoner wants to see the killing of -truths and lies, continue she is within her rights. But she should not try to justify with half

Respectfully Submitted,
 Fred Worth

Dear Editor:
 After just reading Marcia Waggoner's letter submitted to the Missouri Miner and printed in the Oct. 21, 1986 edition, I find myself annoyed at the obvious lack of common sense put forth through her pro-choice viewpoint. Miss Waggoner states, "...making abortion illegal will not stop abortion, any more than creating laws against drug abuse or child abuse have ended these problems." What is the reader to assume from this statement? That just because a law making a crime illegal doesn't stop that crime, there should be no law? Miss Waggoner goes on to say, "It's (abortion) been around since the 1920's, and would be quite prevalent if outlawed today." Murder has been around since long before 1920 and it's still prevalent today. Should we make murder legal today because the

law making it illegal has not put an end to it?

Another argument that lacked common sense was stated in the form, "...legal abortion is a lot safer." With this thought in mind, why don't we legalize drug use? I'm sure that legalized drug use would be a lot safer. The government could regulate the quality of drugs, such as cocaine, in order to assure its purity. Also, all of the underground drug related crimes would cease; I'm sure that would make drug use safer. While we're at it, let's legalize murder. We could cut down on accidental murders, and the government could regulate the number of murders allowed in a day and for what reasons.

The point I'm making is very clear. Just because a law makes a crime more dangerous for those who choose to break that law, doesn't justify not hav-

ing a law. Any law that makes an act illegal makes it more dangerous due to the threat of jail or the death penalty.

Marcia even argues, "...an unsafe abortionist can be reported." If abortion was illegal all abortionists could be reported.

If we, the Anti-Abortionists, are to continue to debate the issue of abortion with those who hold the pro-choice viewpoint, let us hear some common sense arguments that can't be dismissed with such ease. I agree that "problems like abortion, drug abuse and child abuse need to be fought at their cause," but while we are fighting this "cause" let's put an end to massive numbers of babies aborted—murdered—in the United States every day.

Thank you,
 Rich Strohbeck

Haunted House

When: Wed., Oct. 29, 6:30-10:30
 Thurs., Oct. 30, 6:30-10:30
 Fri., Oct. 31, 7:00-12:00
 Sat., Nov. 1, 7:00-12:00

Where: 908 N. Main Street (old Newman Center)

Who: Newman, KA, BSU, Wesley

Cost: \$1.00 (over 12)
 50¢ (under 12)

Ask
 Source: OPI
 Dr. Don
 metallurgical
 versity of Mi
 of the AMOC
 ing Teachin
 believes that
 place in the
 habits reflect
 Like man
 practices an
 dents, and he
 counseling at
 all students
 "he said.
 Askeland c
 students. "The
 getting to kn
 what I like
 said.

Stuco
 Submitted by
 The Student
 day, October
 forum to listen
 organizations
 Student Activi
 was used to inf
 cil of the curre
 estimates for
 organizations.
 the twelve orga

CH
 36
 STUDE
 PRO
 Business

Ro
 I

Oldsm
 500 Hwy. 63

Askeland receives Outstanding Teaching Award

Source: OPI

Dr. Don Askeland, professor of metallurgical engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla and recipient of the AMOCO Foundation Outstanding Teaching Award for 1985-86, believes that not all teaching takes place in the classroom and his work habits reflect that idea.

Like many of his colleagues, he practices an open-door policy for students, and he spends a good deal of time counseling and advising them. "After all, students are the reason we are here," he said.

Askeland clearly enjoys working with students. "The interaction with students—getting to know them individually—is what I like most about my job," he said.

Students evidently appreciate Askeland's in- and out-of-classroom style of teaching. This year they voted him one of UMR's outstanding teachers for the fourth time and the recipient of a second AMOCO Foundation Outstanding Teaching Award. He previously won the award for 1982-83. The latest AMOCO award was presented at the annual MSM/UMR Alumni Association Awards Banquet during Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 18.

Askeland said that he sort of "fell into" being a metallurgical engineer and later into teaching.

As a freshman at Dartmouth, where he received B.A. and M.S. degrees in engineering science, he wasn't sure what career he wanted to pursue, but he

decided on engineering. Later, work in metallurgy in a chemistry class intrigued him, and as a senior, he started work on a project in that field that evolved into his master's thesis.

While working on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, he was introduced to teaching when he got the chance to teach two labs and a recitation section. "It was fun," he said. "As soon as I got an opportunity to teach after I received my degree in 1970, I took it."

The opportunity was at UMR, and he has been here since.

Askeland's "student-oriented" career has extended to working with high school students interested in an engineering career. He has been on the UMR faculty committee for National

Merit Day (a special day for high school seniors who are high scorers in the National Merit Scholar Competition). For three years he was director of the "Elements of Engineering Course" taught in St. Louis for high school students interested in learning about engineering (it is now a summer program of the UMR campus). For "five years or so" he taught in a summer science training institute for high school students.

"The Science and Engineering of Material," a textbook written by Askeland was published in 1984 by Brooks/Cole, and a shorter alternate edition of the same book was published in 1985 by PWS.

This semester he is undertaking a

new method of teaching. His sophomore-level Metallurgical Engineering 21 class, "Metallurgy for Engineers," is being taped so that it may be used as a continuing education course or for extension students. "I'm enjoying developing the more colorful and detailed visual aids to be used for this type of course," Askeland said, "and making adjustments necessary to accommodate the camera."

In addition to these "regular academic activities," Askeland has been advisor to the UMR student chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society for 15 years. When he has the time, one of his favorite hobbies is another spin-off from his career—making metal sculptures.

Stuco urges students to answer referendums

Submitted by Student Council

The Student Council met on Tuesday, October 21, and held an open forum to listen to fee requests from all organizations that are funded by the Student Activities Fee. The open forum was used to inform the Student Council of the current and proposed budget estimates for each of the individual organizations. Using these estimates, the twelve organizations covered under

the Student Activities Fee attempted to justify their funding requests.

After the open forum, each student council representative was provided with referendums to be distributed to their constituents. These Students Activities Fee Referendums are very important since they give the individual student the chance to decide what he or she thinks is a reasonable value to pay each organization. Each student is urged to take the time to study and fill

out the referendum. Any student council representative should be able to answer any questions that may arise. The more referendums that are completed and returned, the better the Student Council can accurately evaluate the outcome.

For students who are not affiliated with any organization, the referendums are now available at various marked locations of campus.

World Map ceremony held

By Missy Hagler
Staff Writer

The UMR Office of Student Activities recently held a World Map Recognition ceremony on the UMR campus to recognize the 64 countries represented by the national and international student population at UMR.

According to Lou Moss, director of student activities, the world map recognition is to be an annual tradition. "Last year was the dedication and installation of the first world map in the office. Now we hope to update the map each year during the week in which United Nations Day occurs," Moss said.

Dr. Lawrence Christensen, chairman of the UMR history department, was present at the ceremony and discussed the contribution of international students to the UMR campus.

Also present was the president of the International Students Association, Andrew Ryan, representing Ireland. Ryan spoke on the variety of cultures and traditions seen on campus and encouraged students and faculty to learn more about the different countries and traditions.

Students at UMR represent 64 countries. The country of Singapore is the smallest country represented with the Soviet Union being the largest.

There is a total of 547 internationals on visa at UMR. The top six countries with the most student representation are Taiwan, India, Malaysia, Korea, Peoples Republic of China and Thailand. Out of the 22 Arabic countries, students from 10 countries are represented.

Representing the United States, there are students from 46 states on campus.



Eashani DeSilva points out where her country, Sri Lanka, is located. (Photo by Dave Voeller)



364-USA-1



364-1002
STUDENT FINANCE PROGRAMS
Business Loop I-44 Rolla

George Walsh

Budget
rent a car
364-5800
We cater to UMR Students and Faculty





ATTENTION UMR GRADUATES

Roger Adams Oldsmobile Buick Jeep/Renault has a new car and finance plan designed just for you.

- Drive Now Pay Later
No payments for 90 days
- Special prices for Grads
- Special low interest rates
- 100 new cars to choose from

(Stop by and ask about the details)

Roger Adams

500 Hwy. 63 South Rolla, MO 364-1323

\$ 2 for 1 Coupon \$
WORLD'S GREATEST HAIRCUT!

MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS



Bring A Friend
Both haircuts only....

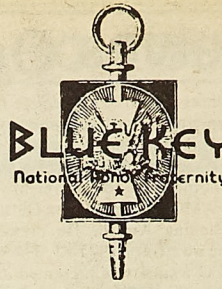
\$ 6
With Coupon

HIS OR HERS
PERM \$ 28
curly or body wave

snip n' clip
HAIRCUT SHOPS®

FORUM PLAZA
(NEXT TO PENNEY'S)
364-1811

Expires 10/31/86



Miner of the Month
Applications for October are due by
November 11
Turn in to the Candy Counter in the University Center.



Volante's Hair Boutique
For Guys and Girls
Across from TJ Hall
341-3800

Johnny's Smoke Stak
FAMOUS FOR RIBS

Sunday Buffet \$6.95
All you can eat Salad Bar included 11:00-8:00

Lunch Specials Daily \$2.85-\$3.65
Open: 11-9 Sun.-Thurs. 11-10 Fri.-Sat. Hwy. 72 and Rolla Street
Catering for 50-500 364-4838

LA POSADA
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

-) Delicious Mexican Food (Mexico City Style)
-) Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials
-) Sundays all you can eat
-) 1024 types of Nachos
-) Pleasant atmosphere

Hwy. 63 So. 364-1971 Rolla, Mo. Closed Monday

At NSA,
You Needn't
Ponder
Tomorrow's
Technologies.
You Work
With Them.

**Electrical / Electronic / Computer Engineering,
Computer Science and Mathematics Majors**

Simply put, no one is better equipped than NSA to give you a career on the frontier of communications. And there's good reason.

We're the National Security Agency and the work we do does a job for every American. We safeguard our nation's vital communications. We analyze foreign transmissions. We secure the government's massive computer systems. It takes twenty-first century technology to grapple with these tasks. It takes people like you to "mind" the technology.

Electrical / Electronic / Computer Engineers sometimes specialize, oftentimes opt to investigate a vast range of electronic information technology. You could engage in small to large system design and prototype development testing and evaluation, field installation, or operations support.

Computer Scientists exploit a huge computer facility in their work beyond the limits of finite state machine development and applications.

Mathematicians get a full measure of technological support as well, in developing vitally important practical applications for mathematical concepts in areas such as cryptology.

Here, your tools-of-the-trade will be the tools of tomorrow. With them comes a rare degree of flexibility—a near insistence on exploring new options along your career path. Rapid advancement, early responsibility, competitive salaries and enticing benefits—it all adds up to a career you can live with. And with our location between the vibrant urban centers of Baltimore, MD, and Washington, D.C., you'll be living well.

Bring yourself closer to tomorrow's technologies. Schedule an interview with your College Placement Office. Or write to the National Security Agency.

NSA will be on campus Nov. 14th interviewing graduating seniors.



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY
ATTN: M322 (AAN)
Fort Meade, MD 20785-6000

U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.
An equal opportunity employer.

Go ahead, make somebody's day!



Send the FTD Pick-Me-Up® Bouquet. \$15.00
Call or visit us today.



sunny wall
FLOWERS

1102 Pine Rolla, MO 364-3161

1 Serv
8 Rich
perso
14 Fre
15 Stuf
17 Clus
18 Exer
19 Bfg
20 Knoc
22 Suff
23 Basic
24 Divi
25 Inse
26 Sht
28 Be
30 Not
31 Oid
33 Mus
35 Exp
36 Tenn
37 Disc
auster
41 Radio
45 Heap
48 Pict
49 Mr. Ge

features



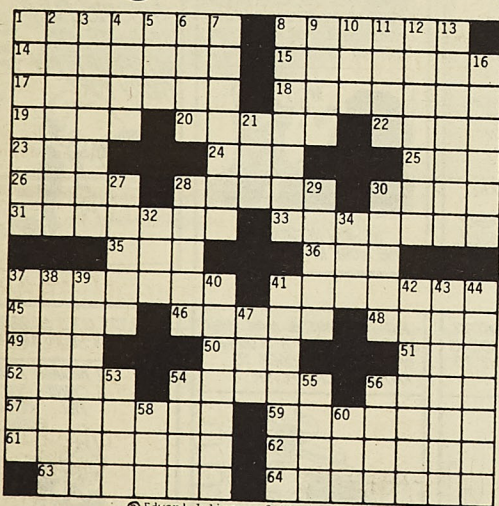
Brad Haug and Mark Shlanta, far left and far right, present the tying first place trophies to Ron Jagels from Beta Sigma Psi and Steve Allen from Pi Kappa Alpha. (Photo by Bill Macy)

UMR psyched on Homecoming Spirit

Submitted by Mark Shlanta, M-Club President

The M-Club would like to congratulate Beta Sigma Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha on their first place tie for the Homecoming Spirit Award. This was the first year such an award was given. Having the competition so tight was a tribute to the UMR student body. The Spirit Award was based on participation and placing in the various Homecoming events and activities ranging from the scavenger hunt to the pajama race. The M-Club would also like to thank all the student organizations that supported Homecoming and recognize Kappa Delta and Sigma Pi for their strong showing in the race for the Spirit Award. This was the most successful Homecoming to date.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-29

- ACROSS**
- 1 Servile
 - 8 Rich or prominent persons
 - 14 Frequenter
 - 15 Stuffed oneself
 - 17 Classroom need
 - 18 Experienced person
 - 19 Big bundle
 - 20 Knockout substance
 - 22 Suffix: body
 - 23 Basic Latin verb
 - 24 Division of time
 - 25 Insect egg
 - 26 Ship of old
 - 28 Be afraid of
 - 30 Nota
 - 31 Old men
 - 33 Musical pieces
 - 35 Exploit
 - 36 Tennis term
 - 37 Disciplined and austere
 - 41 Radio or TV muff
 - 45 Heap
 - 46 Picture game
 - 48 Designate
 - 49 Mr. Gershwin
- DOWN**
- 1 Affair
 - 2 Old TV western
 - 3 Edible mollusk
 - 4 Workshop item
 - 5 Mineral suffix
 - 6 With 10-Down, certainty
 - 7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
 - 8 Catholic devotion periods
 - 9 Assert
 - 10 See 6-Down
 - 11 Minerals
 - 12 Rank above knight
 - 13 Endurance
 - 16 Relatives on the mother's side
 - 21 Garden tool
 - 27 Sky-blue
 - 28 Gloomy (poet.)
 - 29 "Valley of the"
 - 30 Relay-race item
 - 32 Common suffix
 - 34 Prefix: new
 - 37 House bug
 - 38 "The ___ of Penzance"
 - 39 Tuscaloosa's state
 - 40 Most tidy
 - 41 Agencies
 - 42 Site of famous observatory
 - 43 Come forth
 - 44 Payment returns
 - 47 Computer term
 - 53 "___ for All Seasons"
 - 54 Individuals
 - 55 Mark with lines
 - 56 Heavy knife
 - 58 Past president
 - 60 Wine measure

Solutions on page 12

St. Pat's Facts

By Mike Gross Staff Writer

For a few weeks, the St. Pat's Board has been selling 1987 green items such as shirts, pants, huggers and garters. Now, tumblers and mugs are also available. This year's tumblers are only \$3.00 and the mugs are only \$3.50.

Like the sweatshirts and sweatpants, the design on the 1987 glassware is multicolored. If you are walking by the Hockey Puck, stop by the table and check out the glasses. They are great for holding refreshments! While you're there, you can also purchase your other favorite green items.

135 daze left!

Stuco holds Blood drive

Submitted by Stuco

Student Council is sponsoring a second Blood Drive on November 5th and 6th in the University Center-East from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blood drives provide an invaluable service to many people and UMR's participation in these drives is very important. During the last 6 years, UMR's blood drives have topped all others within the Springfield district. Free cookies and beverages will be provided for all who donate. And every donor will receive free discount pizza coupons from Pizza Hut. There is also a semester participation contest with prizes for the top organizations.

"SUB"scripts

By Mike O'Brien Staff Writer

So how is everyone doing? We hope that you got to see one of SUB's movie presentations or to attend the Alcohol Awareness Social last week for a brain cell harmless drink (and if you didn't attend the latter that you have recovered nicely). We would also like to mention that in the near future you will be seeing some ballots for the future budgets of student funded organizations, such as your Student Union

Board. This year at the annual STUCO budget hearing we requested a \$3.60 increase, this of course is due largely to cost increases and the fact that we would very much like to make your UMR Homecoming just as good or even better next year. So when you, or if you, fill out a ballot give us a vote for an even better Homecoming in the future. As far as this week's activities are concerned we have a free mystery movie for you to solve and a fantastic

see SUB page 11

UMR theatre presents "The Real Inspector Hound"

By Missy Hagler Staff Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla University Theatre-UMR has announced the cast of the Nov. 7-8 and 14-15 production of *The Real Inspector Hound*, written by Tom Stoppard and directed by Margie Boston. UMR associate professor of theatre. According to Boston, the play is a farcical mystery with several satirical references to Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*. "The Real Inspector Hound is a play outside a play, absurd

and chaotic; clumsy and ridiculous situations abound," Boston said.

Cast members are: Cindy Cobb as Felicity, Bob Bunchess as Moon, Hugh McKean as Simon, Jackie Miller and Cynthia, Cyril Pimental and Magnus, George Purcell as Birdboot, Julie Sexton as Mrs. Druge, and Mark Walters as Inspector Hound.

Technical assistants for the play are: Amy Jo Barker, Charles Brown, Paul Eggers, Janice Funchess, Fred McClintic, Tom Owsley, and Andrew Rowe.

Upset in Green-Gray Classic

By Mike Gross Staff Writer

On October 17th, the St. Pat's Board squared off against the Interfraternity Council in the 11th annual Green-Gray Classic. This year's game, which was played at Fraternity Row, was quite a battle as each team moved to take control of the game. In the end, the interfraternity Council squeaked by the St. Pat's Board 14-7. The loss dropped the

Board's record to 9 wins against 2 losses. The only other loss came two years ago in a very close game.

The sunny October afternoon attracted a large festive crowd to the annual event. We thank all the fans who came out to cheer, and we'd also like to extend a very big thanks to Sigma Tau Gamma for allowing us to use their facilities for the post-game festivities.

Jackie's Beauty Shop

Haircut \$5.00 (with coupon)

301 N. Main Street

364-6236

Jim's Garage

Repair and Towing

10% OFF Towing & Labor
(with USA card)

Free towing on all transmission overhauls (25 mile radius)
Automatic Transmission & Air Conditioning Specialists
Auto, Truck and Foreign Car Repair

308 N. Bishop
Rolla, MO 65401

We Rent Ryder Trucks
Open 6 Days a Week

24-Hour Towing
364-2512

The Write/Type Shop

We've Moved



Effective Sept. 29

New Location: 10th & Pine
(in building with Medi-Value Pharmacy)
341-3147 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00

New Home Special:

10% discount on all typing (Through October)
Copies 5¢ We welcome equations!

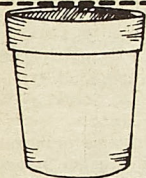
THE PIZZA

That simple. That good.

\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

Present this coupon and get \$2.00 off the regular price of any large pizza or \$1.00 off the regular price of any medium pizza of your choice. This offer not valid with delivery or any other offer.



FREE "THE" PIZZA CUP.

Present this coupon and get a free "THE" Pizza Cup that can be refilled free of charge with any food purchase. This offer not valid with delivery.

HOURS:

Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-Midnight
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

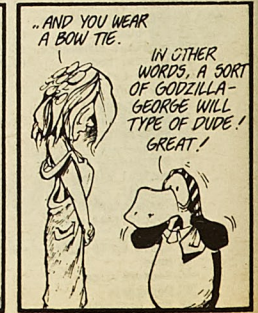
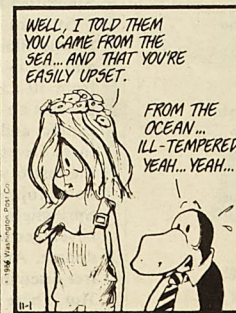
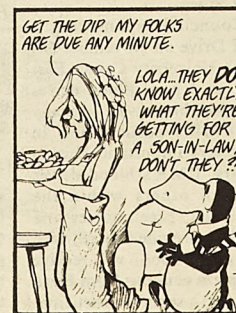
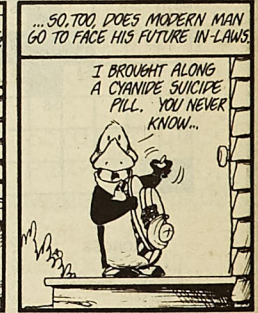
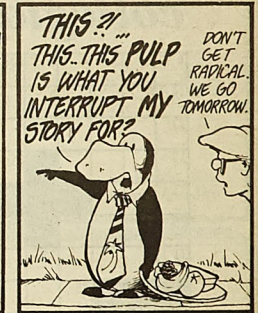
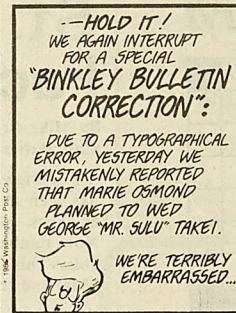
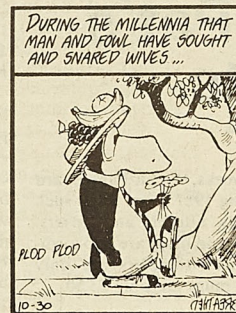
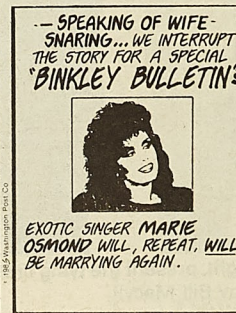
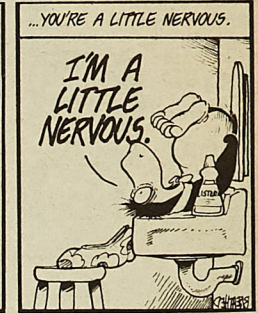
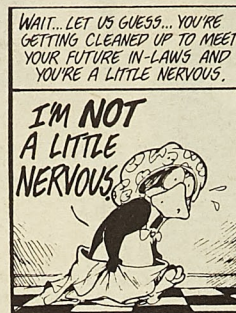
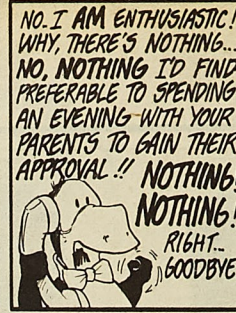
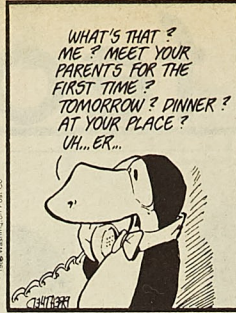
1202 N. Bishop—across from Hardee's

Call for
Carryout Delivery Drive-Through

341-2535

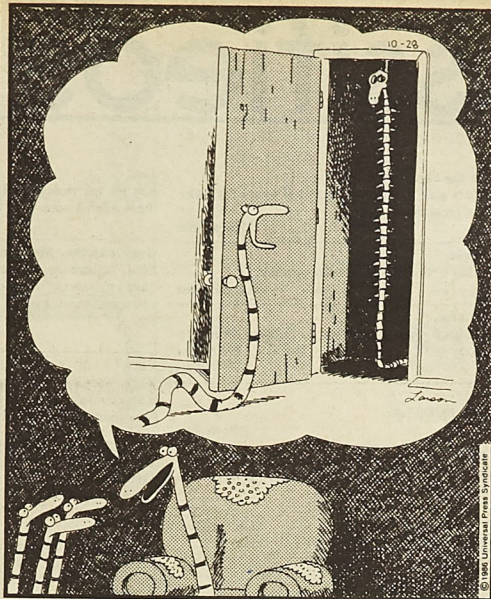
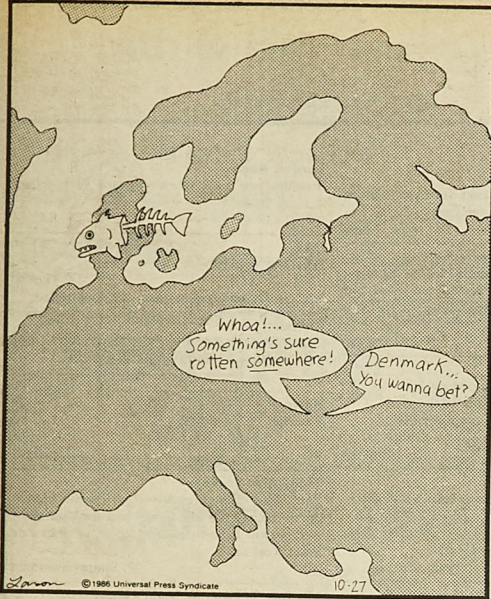
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

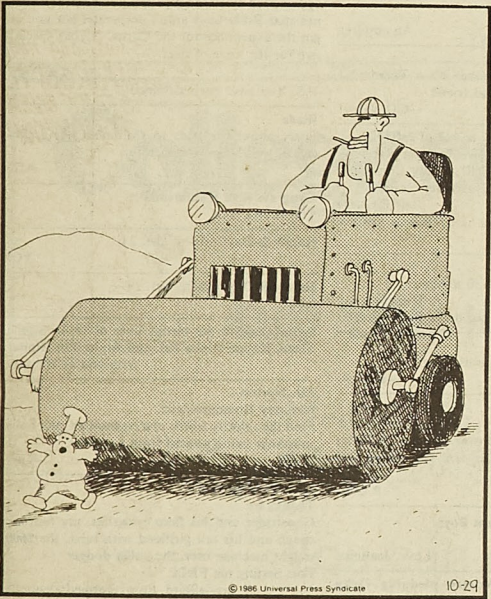


THE FAR SIDE

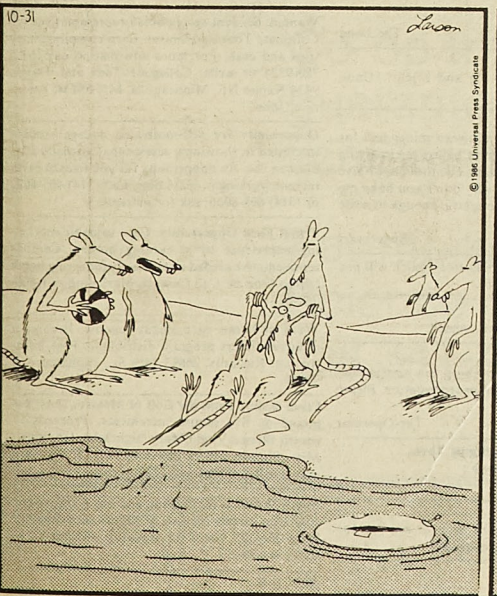
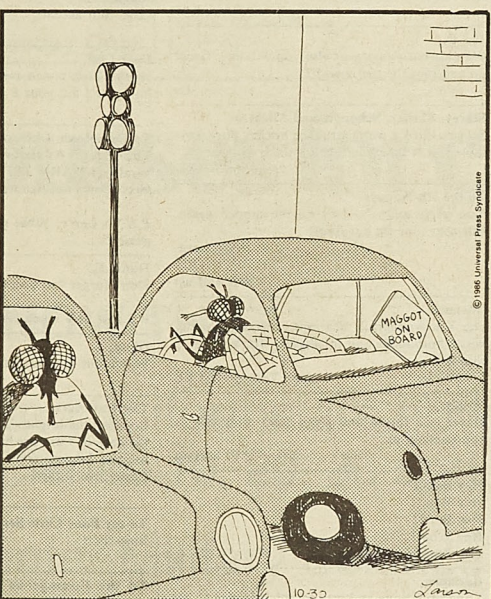
By GARY LARSON



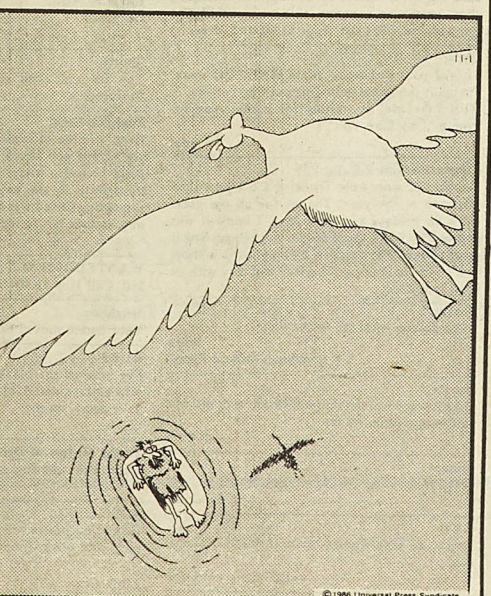
Snake horror stories



The Pillsbury Doughboy meets Frank's Asphalt and Concrete Paving Service.



"Boy, he even looks like a drowned rat."



Airplane mimicry

Stocks, Bonds,
Mutual Funds, CDs, IRAs

R. Rowland
& Co. Incorporated
INVESTMENT BROKERS

Member of the New York Stock Exchange

Jim Eyberg
Investment Broker
1413 Forum Dr 364-8930

Put a

Color TV

in your room for only

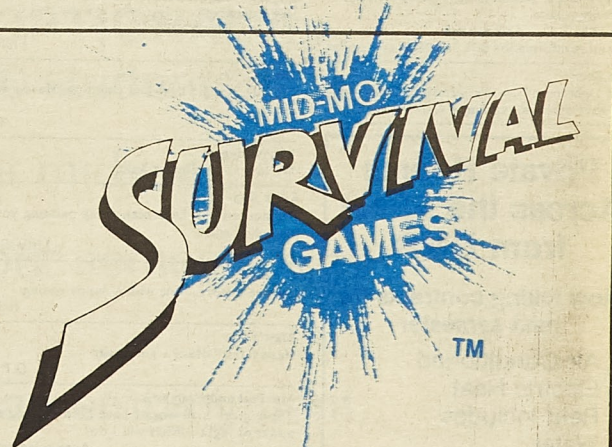
\$595 / week

Price includes:

1 Free Movie Rental each week

Adventureland Video
Southside Shopper's World
364-5181

Open: 10-9 Monday-Saturday
Noon-6 Sunday



You've seen them all. The great adventure movies:
**Raiders of the Lost Ark, The African Queen,
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Star Wars . . .**

Now picture yourself having the adventure of your life.
It's called The Survival Game™. Combine the sheer fun of
childhood games of chase with an adult's capacity for
strategy, action and outdoor appreciation, and you get
what an idea of what playing The Survival Game™ is like.
But you won't really know how thrilling it is until you
play.

10% Discount for students
[with this ad]

For more information call 364-4688

classifieds

Gianne McNutt,
Congratulations on being selected as UMR's finest female for the fall festival of fun.

Fella
P.S.—Frequent those Rugby Games

To the men of A-Phi-A
It's not the quantity that counts, but the quality. So where is it? The quality that is.
A truthful observer

Hey Bennett,
Sooners Swallow!
DAG & JAKES

All you can eat Spaghetti Dinner includes pasta, salad & garlic bread. Sunday Nov 2 form 4:00 p.m. til 7:00 p.m. at Kappa Sigma. Tickets are \$3.00 now, \$3.50 at the door. Call Kappa Sigma at 364-2314 or Julie at 364-7257.

Residence of Apt 5
Isn't it time to invite the girls over for dinner, like the good old days(last semester)?
Freddy

Flash—
With the speed of 20 fast slugs, the weight of 2 giant granite boulders, and the strength of a sparrow.
Luv' ya
Kermit

P.S. I had some help! Guess Who??

To the Alpha Angels,
Are you sure you're not Kappa Sweethearts in disguise?? ...you could have fooled me!! Next time LOOK, before you LEAP!!

Hashish Omar,
Mr. Smith—could you explain #12? And why do we have to read a book a semester? This is Algebra!
KF & K

P.S. Why don't you just write a book? Are you sure the light won't bother you?

For Sale: 1978 Buick Skyhawk Sport. Air Cond., Power Brake, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette, Automatic, V6, 3.8 Liter, Very Good Condition. 62,000 miles. \$1850.00 Phone: 341-2640

For Sale:
Floppy Disks: Double Side, Double Density; 80 cents a piece.
For IBM P.C. —Guaranteed—
For more information call: 364-0540, ask for Pat.

For Sale:
Red Doberman Pups: Very Healthy, and playful. All have excellent markings. Call 364-7658.

Private Rooms Across the Street from UMR

Now taking contracts for
next semester

- Air Conditioned
- Electric Heat
- Rent includes Water
Electricity
Sewage
- Cafeteria Across Street
- Excellent Study Environment

**Charles Johnson
Rentals**

1102-1104 N. Rolla Street

CONGRATULATIONS to the Fall 1986 Scroller Club! You look marvelous!! Keep up the good work. We're behind you.
You know who we are

Dear Andy K.
You have a cute smile.
C.H.

Maverick,
You big stud. Take me to bed or lose me forever.
Foxtrot
P.S. This summer? or spring? or 3 yrs from now?

To the creator of Cory Kindel,
you remind me so much of my teddy bear. You even look like your stuffing is falling out!
I Love You
Your little girl

P.S. I'm winning

Tanya,
Did we have fun this weekend or what?!!
LICO
Your Roomie

To the person who set the odds on the Scroller Club:
It's more than OK with me. Thank you for your concern.
Carla

P.S. It's PJ not PT. Get it right next time!

Hey Boy Scout,
I just wanted you to know that you're my absolute favorite item and I love you Gg!
XOXO
My little pony

P.S. How 'bout them rules?

Mole-knee,
Thanks for all the fun and happy times in the past. You are very special and I love you so much. Take care.
Your Friend,
Cheapie

Vermicious Scum,
I imagine you a Devil,
Hot in red sweats.
Why does a flame blaze on?
Am I possessed?
Or are you?
TTT

Hey Cupcakes!
Wanna' try for 6?
Fluff!

Don,
The Big 21—Six days and counting! Have a fun one!
SD

Mr. Nuttage,
We love to watch you walk.

Little Boy,
I've noticed you have been spray painting your hair silver again.
Little Girl

Goodbye,
Tell me a story... one with a happy ending.
Hello

Matt J.
Happy 21st!! Have a good year.
Q.P.S.

Mr. Peel and(Craig)2,**
Those green inch worms have been keeping me awake at nights. What will I do?
Anex-salad eater

P. Marvin and little Boy,
They wouldn't print my book the E----- Connection. Master's and Johnson's is still ahead of us. Oh Darn.
Little Girl

Ic,
Watch out for falling rifles
—B.C.

P.S. Why are you reading this and not studying?
Snelsonian—
Watch those classifieds! They could really get you in trouble. Never know who might read them!
D.P.

To the Sigma Pi Guys,
We're glad we pledged here as lil sis's. Let's make it a great year!
Amy & Kim
Jane

Squid,
What a nice name! Sounds yummy!
Your neighba

Theresa,
I'm glad you're my big sis. Let's party sometime
Love your lil sis

B.B.
This means war.
Barbarian

Trace,
We have to do some serious partying soon! Any suggestions?
Love
YLS the Quid

P.S. Help! I need a date for Fall Dance.

Alberto,
Want some pizza?

Jimbo & Robert,
We still owe you breakfast. You'll get it when you least expect it. Get psyched!
Love, NL & KM

Jim B.
Watch what you say or else you will pay. Grow up and face the real world!
Us

Stacey, Shelley, Schonda, and Michelle,
So you think I won't strut the hockey puck anymore? Next time you'll be up there with me!
Nina Bobina

To the 7th N. guys.
You party animals—let's do the moped again. But next time on our floor!
Love,
US
(All 4 of us)

Michael,
you are wonderful, charming, loving, playful, witty, humorous and intelligent—for a Chem E that is.
Love, Your perfect EE

Wilbur,
Have you found the straw yet? Boo day is approaching us.
P. Marvin

Hey Band?
Hey What?
Hey Band?
Hey What?
One dead pidgeon!

Gianne,
Congratulations and way to go! It is nice to see that cream does rise to the top.
Scott

Dave,
Bappy Hirthday!
Gen. GIG of the S.F.S.B.

Attention Miners!
Beta Sig Little Sisters are selling their infamous ghost grams on campus—this week only!! Get 'em while supplies last. 3 for \$1.00 or \$3.35 each.

Chris,
I heard your dedication of "KMNR" last week. I'm really interested in finding out who you are. A "Girl Like Me" is waiting for communication from a "Guy Like You".
Blondie

Congratulations B.B. !!
You've just won Able Trucking Co.'s part time employee of the year. Thanks for all the great work on Fridays and Saturdays. I know it was appreciated by all those people you helped. isn't it great to see what you can accomplish in a short time? The marks of your effort will stay with us for a long time.

Charlie,
when do you want me to show up?
Brillo
P.S. Wanna order a Pizza?

Snoots,
I like it when women throw themselves at me, but you went a little too far
—B.C.—

Anne,
We're really sorry—will you forgive us?
CAT & Co

CAT,
Don't you wish women threw themselves at you too?
—Definitely not Grog

Barbarian,
Son't eat Ice Cream with "Bob"(BB).
—Bob

P.S. Trust me

Jim,
Are we married yet!? Thanks for always being there when I need you. I love you.
Jane

Guey with the "Mexican" accent—
Well, it's been a month since Pine St. Do you have any regrets? I hope not, its been weird, but you aren't as strange as I kept telling you that you are.
Not ticklish

Ears,
There once was a boy who had no hair. You couldn't look at him due to the glare. He, upon occasion, made a good killer. But all the women said he was no thriller.
Big Toe

Daniel-san,
I ran out of Beer once. It was UGLY!
(Binkley)
Norbert Sykes

P.S. Sheep abusers get my Goat!
...I think they got my parents' goat too!

Craigles,
While CAT is away, mousey will play.
Squirrely

Joaquin Z.,
Love your accent!
An admirer

Dear Cliff,
Happy 21st, try to remember it's a Tuesday! I love you a lot, your a good friend.
—OO Baby!!

To Daniel-san, Christoph, & 1/2 of Jeff2,**
This Friday is All Hallows Eve! Prepare to feel the Wrath of DARK TEDDY!!! & Hey Christoph, your rooms not haunted...just your closet!
Jeff(Binkley)

P.S. Yo Larry, What year is it? Where are my geese???

Dumb.E.,
Don't forget you owe me 30 minutes.
—Handyman—
P.S. Just how much can you do in 3 minutes?

Gimp,
Watch out for Toe-main poisoning.
—Killer—

Tim and Mark,
Look on the bright side: the days of Chen are half over. The cat still hates us, and I know some German. Ech Learn Der Learst, Ner Learn.
P.D.H.

To my Poor Little Servant Boy:
Stop that!
Love, Jeannine

To the Courageous Women pledging Delta Sigma Theta:
I wish I was with you as you trod the long road, an envious admirer!

SWEETCHEEKS OF PI K A—
She's a wench!!
I LOVE YOU!!
SPARKLES

UMR FLAGS,
Get Real!
The Band

Shorty,
The Stars at night are big and bright!...Good Morning!!!

Pumpkin head,
Here it is the official Halloween miner just for you. Hope you have a great halloween partying while I have to study. That's OK though, I'll live through it. By the way, why don't you bake me something since I was thoughtful enough to write this, sounds fair to me.
Sweetheart

WANTED:1981 St. Pat's Buttons(pair): will pay \$10. Call Him at 364-7176.

Neighbor,
Your harem moved South, what?!

RUB-E
I've ordered the black push-up bra and leather skirt you requested for our next adventure. Please have mercy on me!
The Operator

To the pledges of Delta Sigma Theta,
Good luck, and stay strong.
—concerned

A.R.C.,
Don't you notice me—I'm here; or are you too busy with other things(pledging)!!

Little Girl,
Chub and Joe's sounds goo, but only if you promise not to belch.
—Little Boy

Swedish Ninja,
Now that you're 21! When we gonna' get together & study fluids?
—B.C.—

CAT,
What did you do with Jim?
—Thirsty

P.S. You're obnoxious when you're plastered.

Chuckles,
Thanks for the fish to go with the Tartar sauce, but next time I want a bigger piece.
—Bobbles—

Kegger,
Thanks!
Love,
Lulubelle

Teddy Bear Tummy—
Those late night screwdriver parties can be real fun! They can kill you, too, if you don't watch it! But we will have to have a repeat of that. For Sure! Real soon.
Simply awesome

Mistress T. from the hockey puck,
When are you going to open your message shop? I'll do the books if you do the work. Also I think you should do business with the Fort Wood boys appreciated by all those people you helped. Isn't it not that Rolla boys aren't desperate, but you've got the experience for the Currits. Is your special two for the price of one?
The Mgr.

P.S. You have been slammed!!

Blade
Sorry about the trips to Columbia being cancelled, we always had such fun.
AID

Kongrats KSS Confidential,
YO! BABY YO!
Happy B-Day Clifford, Oct. 28.
YO!

Happy B-Day Wilson, Oct. 29,
YO!

Good Luck to the pledge lines of Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Alpha Phi Alpha.
With you all the way
XBR

Mr. Norton,
Birthday Homeproblem:
Find the velocity profile of a Newtonian, alcoholic substance being poured from a pitcher.

Acknowledgments
Thanks to:
Ghostrider and his fake eyelashes, my football coach and his tall girlfriend with tuba, the \$600 weight machine user, the bullet dodger
For: Setting me FREE.
ex-jailbird, now reformed alcoholic
P.S. Whatever you do, don't go 52 or 82—

Planning a party weekend? For your next dance party, wedding reception, or reunion call Bill's Music Machine of Rolla. All kinds of recorded music... 50s, 60s, today's top 40 and more. Experienced, reliable. Call 265-3806. December 6 is still available.)

Wanted: Student spring break representatives for Collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn complimentary trips and cash. For more information call (612) 780-9324 or write: Collegiate Tour and Travel, 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis, MN 55434, Attention: John.

Opportunity for self-motivated college student interested in showing a service that virtually anyone can use. An opportunity for you to earn extra income working in spare time. Call (314) 485-4622 or (314) 668-8066, ask for marketing.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

Work at home, earn steady income. Become a financial fitness program distributor. Free information. Richards, 26693 14th St., Highland, CA 92346.

Fresh shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico, \$6.00 per pound @ five pound increments. Proceeds to benefit Blessed Virgin Mary High School in Biloxi, Miss. Shrimp will be delivered Nov. 5. To place orders call Keith at 341-2732.

Micro Works is remodeling and has 4 ergonomic chairs on casters for sale at \$25.00 each(Regular Price \$56.00). Great for studying with no backache. 341-3883.

W.G.D.B.,
Hope the Frankenstein monster is alive and well
—Hug Bandit

Classifieds, see page 12.

SUB

from page 7

**4th & Elm Hairstyling
Fall Specials**

Shampoo, Haircut & Blow Dry \$5
 Perm, Haircut included \$20
Bleached, Frosted, Long Hair extra

364-0869 Specials good with coupon only Expires Nov. 7, 1986

hypnotist Jim Wand.
 Free Movie
 "CLUE"
 6:30 and 9:00 pm showings
 in ME 104
 Show up with your friends and solve
 this mystery yourselves.
 Jim Wand
 "Hypnotist"
 8:00 pm show in Centennial Hall
 If you've seen any of the hypnotists
 we've had here in the past you know it's

a riot watching people you know do
 some of the strangest things: imitating
 their favorite TV personalities, act like
 monkeys, feel like their freezing, laugh-
 ter they can't stop and the list goes on
 and on. (or you could even get yourself
 ZAPPED by Jim Wand).
 In case some of you were wondering
 the Pool Tournament is back on for
 Nov. 22 the deadline for sign-up how-
 ever is the Nov. 20 so stop by the SUB
 office and shoot away. The Talent

Show is also coming up on Nov. 14 so
 if you don't have your act together
 you've still got time!
 That's all for this week we hope you
 have time to see the movie or maybe
 have Jim Wand put you under his magi-
 cal spell. (Hypnotists have been known
 to give hypnotic suggestions that
 enable you to perform better on tests,
 so here is an ideal opportunity and it's
 free so don't miss it). Talk to you next
 week.

ADVENTURE LAND VALID ONLY At:
 1344 FORUM Plaza
 (Next to J.C. Pennys)
 364-0905

MINER'S NIGHT
 Show your ID

\$4.00

2 Movies & VCR or 3 Movies
Thursday Only

G & D Steak House
 Sunday Special
7 oz. Ribeye
 U.S.D.A. Choice
\$5¹⁹
 Includes Baked Potato,
 Texas Toast, Salad & Hot Food Bar
 and FREE Ice Cream Cone

Hwy. 63 South
 364-2022

Open 7 Days
 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

BIRTHRIGHT of Rolla
 is now offering **FREE**
 pregnancy testing.
 If you are distressed by an
 unwanted pregnancy, call us.
WE CAN HELP

Office Hours
 Mon., Tues., Wed.—12-3 p.m.
 Thursday—6-8 p.m.
 Friday—10 a.m.-12 noon

Come by 216 W. Eighth
 364-0066

Birthright

College courses for career success.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Haircuts and uniforms are now **OPTIONAL** for
 Military Science 10, 20, 30 and 40 students.

You can enter Military Science at midyear.

Juniors can enroll if they have four semesters of
 college remaining.

Co-op training, guaranteed civilian employment,
 guaranteed reserve duty, loan repayment, and
 scholarship programs are available.

For more information, **ENROLL** in Military
 Science or see any instructor in Building T-2 or
 call 341-4744.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS




**Gold Book Owners—
We're Happy to Say
Everytime We've Seen You—
You've Made Our Day**

**IT'S A GOOD TIME
FOR THE GREAT TASTE**



Rolla




**KAPPA ALPHA'S
OLD SOUTH '86**

Bar Night—Tonight at the
CAVERN
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 9 p.m.

SPECIAL PITCHER PRICES

*Get Psyched
because
It doesn't get any
better than this!*



Classifieds

from page 10

RLM.
We now understand that aspiring UMR engineering girls, like yourselves, spend their nights with the once obsolete slide rule, and have no need to be warm the men of Rolla. Obviously, Springfield women lack your creativity; they still prefer men. Since it takes so much to please you, perhaps a redwood would do the job. Then the only reason for having tweezers and magnifying glasses would be to remove the splinters.

The Dawg House P.S. "Dawg" is to avoid confusion between us and you.

Holtman Football Team:
Congratulations on a Fun season! Just remember, you won the important game—against House D!

First Down-Marker

Brenda and Sally,
Heva yuo geussed woh ew era yte? Hepo yuo era ta teh Hlleaawn Ptray of frid uot.
Levo, Yuor Bgi Bothersr.
KDNEPLBYURAMAE

Damon,
Greetings and salutations from your little sister!
Me!

Sigma Pi Tom,
HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY!!!
We who know!

ACM RESUME.
The deadline for resumes has been extended to Friday October 31 at 3:00. Be sure to get them into the Computer Science Office by then.

Shaggy,
I had a great time on the hayride. THANK YOU!
D!

S	L	A	V	I	S	H	N	A	B	O	B	S		
H	A	B	I	T	U	E	O	V	E	R	A	T	E	
E	R	A	S	E	R	S	V	E	T	E	R	A	N	
B	A	L	E	E	T	H	E	R	S	O	M	A		
A	M	O	E	O	N	E	N	I	T					
N	I	N	A	D	R	E	A	D	B	E	N	E		
G	E	E	Z	E	R	S	S	O	N	A	T	A	S	
S	P	A	R	T	A	N	B	L	O	O	P	E	R	
P	I	L	E	R	E	B	U	S	N	A	M	E		
I	R	A		A	I	R		L	A	B				
D	A	B	A	O	T	T	E	R	B	O	N	A		
E	T	A	M	I	N	E		A	U	T	O	M	A	T
R	E	M	A	K	E	S		U	L	L	A	T	E	
S	A	N	E	S	T			S	E	N	O	R	E	S

Solutions from page 7

Truffle,
Oooh, you sexy boy!
So sleek!
All that warm, black hair really turns me on.
You're HOT stuff!

P.K.

Bay-Daddy,
Now I owe you my 1st year's salary, my firstborn child, 24-hours, and a weekend of HS.

MTBS

P.S. Want Anything Else?

ODE TO JAMES
I paid my money,
I want my time,
one big quarter,
one little dime.
The clothes are still tumbling,
although they're all dry;
But I'm leaving them in—
I don't care if they fry!
Waiting and waiting,
For it WOULD be a crime
if I took them out early...
This drier is MINE!

Answers For Sale:
For \$2.50 per question PGM Polls will poll a representative sample of the UMR student body. Last spring the *Missouri Miner* hired us and found out how effective certain areas of the paper were and now can tell its advertisers that they were rated the best way to reach the students.

Learn to use the Laser Printer: "The Guide to the laser Printer" will teach even a computer novice to get spiffy results. On sale now at both bookstores for about \$5.00.

Attention!
For only \$1, you have the chance to win valuable prizes and help the handicapped children at the Gingerbread House. Get your chance at the Hockey Puck Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Send-off is this weekend at the football game.

Becky M.,
Hi QT! Smile, tomorrow's a new and better day(hopefully!)

Your late-night phone-callin' man

Hey Jake House,
When's the D-Day Party?

DAG

Becky G(alias Keithless)—
I think I left my brains in your apartment. Please return them soon.

Your Past Roommate—
The Airhead

Dear Boody,
Hope your Birthday is all that you hope it to be, and much more. I am glad that we've grown closer this past year, and I hope we will grow even closer. I think I'll need you more than ever, shortly, and I know you will be there. Thank you for being a friend.

H.K. Tootles,
—A Friend

To a Certain Campus Cuddle Biscuit,
My umbrella is lonely—how about a late-night library rendezvous?

Love,
Chi

Three rodents with insignificant vision.
Three rodents with insignificant vision.
Observe how they carry on rapid forward locomotion
Observe how they carry on rapid forward locomotion

The sum of their quantity pushed by the agricultural agents spouse,
She amputated the rear most part of their anatomy with an unsteril cutlery implement.
Hast thou ever perceived such a hideous undertaking of corporal punishment as
Three Rodents with insignificant vision!

Ravings from Lumin

To Kiwi and Roger(Anut, Enut, Inut, Magnut, Doughnut, Fish)
Hope you appreciate us letting you win the seventeenth match. Sorry about the blind/nine at the beginning of our next winning streak.

UMR Spades Champs to Be
P.S. Who ate the candy corn?

Ester,
Come over!

Your Secret A-E-Pi Admirer

To all international students (including Americans): The International Students Club is having a Halloween Party this coming Friday, Oct. 31, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity (No. 3 on Fraternity Road), starting at 8:30 p.m. Have anything to do then? Well, now you do! Dress, come and have fun. We hope to see you there.

SPAC '86

ADD A DIMENSION TO YOUR CAREER

What?

The Student Professional Awareness Conference will allow you to get a step ahead of your competition. How? Four professional engineers—from Virginia, New Mexico, St. Louis and North Carolina—will discuss profession-related topics in their speeches and in panel-type after dinner discussion.

What Else?

Put your name, phone number, major and a check payable to IEEE—SPAC (include IEEE member number if applicable) in an envelope marked **CAMPUS MAIL, IEEE—SPAC, EE Building.** Give it to T.J. or Quad desk or any department secretary. No stamp needed!

Now What?

SPAC, Centennial Hall, University Center-East
Wednesday, November 12

1:15 to 5:15 p.m. (breaks coincide with class breaks)

After dinner discussion at 6:30 p.m.

Conference: \$3 (\$2 IEEE members)

Dinner: \$6.50 (\$5 IEEE members)

ISB and IRC present:

Clue

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE

DATE: Oct. 31 & Nov. 1

TIME: 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

PLACE: ME104

FREE!

(MUST PRESENT STUDENT ID)

Brano's

**Banquet Facilities Available
Men's Night-Wednesday
Ladies Night-Thursday**

9:30 to 1:00

341-2110

1435 Hauck Drive Rolla, MO

HAIR UPSTAIRS

Monday-Friday 9-5

Saturday 9-12

Evenings by appointment

• Cuts • Perms
• Styles • Color



*We make your best
look even better*

364-7266

215 W. 8th, Rolla

Student Discounts Available

[25% off]

**Football
Min**

By Kevin Mc
Staff Writer

The UMR
trouble demoi
last Saturday
was comparab
against a high
clearly were
whipping the

The Miners
5-3 overall a
while the Blue
overall—their
forfeit.

The Blue T
were going to
until the end

Blue Tigers i
their second
had to punt th
possession. Th
drive punt tha

teams back W
returned the ki
down. The PA
and the score

7-6.

UMR drove
again only to
yard field goal

The Miners fin
first quarter w
blocked a pun

with good pos
on the next p
for a touchdo

to finally get
second quarter

quarterback B
yards out and
yards out givi

lead 30-6.

In the second
pussycats out

Reed scored on
late in the third

Mark Paris an
the bandwagon

running touchd

The Miners s
tremely well ke

Women's
-Current

Submitted by
Results are

swimming. G
this year in fo

placed second
swimming with

Volleyball star
billiards will be

end. Sue Peri
Intramural Ath

overall particip
cumulative resu
ed below.

Women's In
1. AWS
2. TJHA
3. Chi Omega
4. ZTA
5. KD
6. PIKA Lit
7. RHA
8. Alpha Om
GDI
10. Starduste
11. Golden H
12. White Sta
13. Order of
14. ABS

sports

Football

Miners massacre Lincoln 53-6

By Kevin McClarren
Staff Writer

The UMR Miners didn't have any trouble demolishing Lincoln University last Saturday at New Jackling Field. It was comparable to UMR scrimmaging against a high school team. The Miners clearly were a higher caliber team, whipping the Lincoln Blue Tigers 53-6.

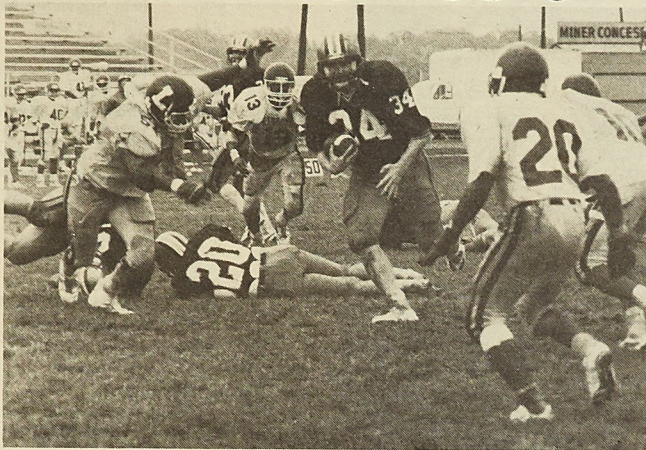
The Miners upped their record to 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the MIAA, while the Blue Tigers dropped to 1-7 overall—their only win being on a forfeit.

The Blue Tigers looked like they were going to make it a tough game up until the end of the first quarter. The Blue Tigers intercepted the ball on their second possession. The Miners had to punt the ball away on the third possession. The punt was a short, line drive punt that was caught by special teams back William Jackson. Jackson returned the kick 115 yards for a touchdown. The PAT attempt didn't go in and the score stayed in UMR's favor 7-6.

UMR drove the ball down the field again only to end the drive on a 27-yard field goal attempt that went wide. The Miners finally got going late in the first quarter when the Miner defense blocked a punt and left the offense with good position. Tom Reed scored on the next play running eight yards for a touchdown. The offense started to finally get things clicking in the second quarter scoring touchdowns by quarterback Brad Haug from three yards out and Tom Reed from six yards out giving UMR a command lead 30-6.

In the second half the Miners made pussycats out of the Blue Tigers. Tom Reed scored on a five-yard touchdown late in the third quarter, while fullback Mark Paris and Pat Kaufman joined the bandwagon and both scored on running touchdowns.

The Miners defense also played extremely well keeping the Blue Tigers to



Mark Paris(34) looks for daylight in a sea of Lincoln players. Paris was responsible for 6 of the 53 Miner points.(Photo by Scott Kramer)

just 16 rushing yards and 62 total offensive yards. The defense also added to the offense collecting two safeties.

Brad Haug had his first bad day, completing just three of 16 passes, with one interception against Lincoln. The rain and mud didn't help Haug any. He had previously been ranked second in the NCAA.

It was a record setting day for the Miners, who rushed for 467 yards to pass the old school record of 398 which was set against Culver Stockton in 1982. There were 78 rushing attempts erasing the old record of 73 against Northwest. UMR also collected 32 first downs setting a new record.

The Miners will go against Southwest Baptist College this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at New Jackling Field. This will be the Miners' last home game of the season.

Reminder: Bring your student ID to game with you and admission will be free.

Miner Stats:

Senior fullback Tom Reed rushed for 188 yards and had three touchdowns.

Defensive back Marty Mastroianni had six unassisted tackles.

UMR had one turnover while Lincoln had five.

Scoring Summary:

UMR—Brad Haug 35 yard run, Zacny PAT

Lincoln—W. Jackson 45-yard punt return, no conversion

UMR—Reed eight-yard run, Zacny PAT

UMR—Safety

UMR—Brad Haug three-yard run, Zacny PAT

UMR—Reed six-yard run, Zacny PAT

UMR—Reed five-yard run, Zacny PAT

UMR—Paris two-yard run, Zacny PAT

UMR—Kaufman four-yard run, Zacny PAT

UMR—Safety

Women's Soccer

Lady Miners go 2-1 to raise record to 11-5

By Tracy Boland
Staff Writer

The Lady Miners saw action three times this past week, as they trashed Principia College and the University of Louisville, and dropped one to Lindenwood.

UMR's 6-1 trouncing of Principia happened last Wednesday on Principia's home field. The women fielded 11 players, with a semi-injured Mary Gasper on the bench to be used in case of dire emergency, which, not surprisingly, didn't occur.

While the Miners did not play anything close to brilliant soccer, they were still more than a match for Principia. Less than two minutes into the game, UMR took control as Beah Gardiner slammed a shot at the goal that the keeper couldn't hang on to.

The goalie did manage to deflect a kick by Sally Puhlick a few minutes later, but to no avail, since Debbie Lewis was waiting in the goal mouth and knocked the ball in. Puhlick fared a bit better about 15 minutes after that attempt when she got into a one-on-one situation with the keeper. As the goalie went into her slide-tackle, Puh-

lick put the ball over the keeper's hands into the corner of the net for Miner goal number three.

Lisa Tieber knocked in two goals for the Miners during the second half. On the first play, she eluded two defenders and then placed the ball past the keeper. Her second goal came with a little help from Sue Schrum, as Schrum's shot on goal was deflected to Tieber, who then touched it into the net.

Principia's lone goal happened at this point in the game, when a Principia player out-distanced her defender, drew keeper Missy Warfield out of the goal, and then placed the ball past her.

However, UMR had the final word in the match. Debbie Lewis scored a goal on her own by keeping the ball away from a slide-tackling goalie, turning, and shooting the ball into the goal.

On the other hand, UMR's game against Lindenwood was rather disappointing. The Miners met the Lions in St. Louis, on Lindenwood's astro turf field, which, due to the same rainy weather we've been suffering in Rolla, was covered with puddles of standing water. Unlike a grass field, a sopping astro turf field is very slick: the ball

Intramurals—who's eligible?

By Jim Lawson
Staff Writer

Intramural volleyball and soccer have gotten off to flying starts with a number of upsets and a fair amount of controversy. Due to space taken up by the schedules, specific scores will not be published, but standings should be coming your way every other week starting next week.

The controversy comes with the question of lettermen eligibility. Here are the rules concerning all sports:

1. Lettermen from junior colleges are eligible while lettermen from any four-year college are not.
2. Any play during an intercollegiate game cancels eligibility.
3. Red-shirts are not eligible if they quit varsity practice, if they quit immediately they are.

The main thing to remember about this whole eligibility controversy is that if you have any questions about eligibility, call the intramural officers or Dewey Allgood and ask. Don't assume that you're eligible if there is any doubt. You could have to forfeit any number of games.

Men's Soccer

Miners lose to Southern

By Jon D. Kadane
Staff Writer

On Friday night, in a cold and windy mist, the UMR men's soccer team played Missouri Southern State College and lost a tough 3-1 match, dropping the Miners' season record to four wins and 12 losses.

In the first half, the Miners were on offense nearly the entire time but came away trailing 2-0. Missouri Southern's Rich Fritz put in a loose ball off a corner kick at the 17 minute 42 second mark to open the scoring. Ten minutes later at 27:43, Southern's Ed Miller made it 2-0 on a long shot that went in over the head of the Miners' freshman goalkeeper Steve Temme.

The second half was very evenly matched, but although the Miners were

We still need soccer officials. Once again remember to bring a rule book to games. Also, like we said last week, don't give the officials any trouble.

Athlete of the Week honors at the October 22 meeting went to John Rockey of Lambda Chi Alpha. In his first-ever appearance as a soccer goalie, John and the Lambda Chi defenders shut out Sigma Nu for a 1-0 win. A first half collision broke two of John's ribs and cracked another, yet he went on to record the shutout. Congrats, John!

Team of the Week went to Beta Sigma Psi. Beta Sig beat Pikes 20-10 on their way to a 17-7 win over Sig Nu to win the Division I football crown. Their defense was the key to their overall success. Congrats to Beta Sigma Psi!

Billiards action happens this weekend so tape your ankles good. Coach Allgood reminds all organizations to include tennis and breathtaking horse-shoes action. Double forfeits can result from delayed matches. Check the intramural board for the latest football and cross country standings.

again on the offensive nearly the whole time, they were not able to overcome the lead they had spotted Missouri Southern in the first half. The visitors widened their lead to 3-0 following a defensive lapse by the Miners at the 48:13 mark. The Miners were able to avoid a shutout by Southern's goalkeeper Duane McCormick, when Billy Vondera scored a nice goal off a long pass from freshman Kurt O'Brien with just 14½ minutes remaining in the game.

The men were scheduled to play their final home game of this season on Saturday night against McKendree College, but the game was cancelled, possibly due to poor field conditions. It is not known whether the game will be rescheduled for a later date.

Women's Intramurals -Current Standings

Submitted by Melinda Falgout

Results are in for football and swimming. GDI took first place again this year in football and Chi Omega placed second. Kappa Delta won swimming with AWS coming in second. Volleyball started this past week and billiards will be played Halloween weekend. Sue Perich was chosen as the Intramural Athlete of the Week for her overall participation in football. The cumulative results up to date are printed below.

Women's Intramural Standings

1. AWS
2. TJHA
3. Chi Omega
4. ZTA
5. KD
6. PiKA Little Sisters
7. RHA
8. Alpha Omega
9. GDI
10. Stardusters
11. Golden Hearts
12. White Stars
13. Order of the Sun
14. ABS

FREE GUIDED TOUR

Learn to Mail Merge Your Next Set of "Laserized" Cover Letters • More Than 12 Print Styles •



MICRO WORKS
207 West 12th Street
341-3883

their knowledge of the field to anticipate the Miners' problems, and capitalize on them. Despite a good effort on the part of the women, Lindenwood won 1-0.

See Women's Soccer, pg. 14

Women's Soccer

However, Rolla's dealings with Lindenwood end with an interesting twist. Apparently one of the Lions' transfer players was academically ineligible to play for their team this year, yet did so for a few of the Lions' first games. As a result, Lindenwood has had to forfeit those games, and UMR just happens to have played one of those matches. Which means that, in the end, UMR technically beat Lindenwood once, and lost to them once.

Official bookkeeping aside, the Miners finished off the week on an up note by creaming the University of Louisville 9-3. This tied the previous scoring record of nine goals in one game, set in 1984 versus Principia.

Forty-four seconds into the match, Sally Puhlick headed another headball from Debbie Lewis into the net to start the Miners' scoring spree.

A scant four minutes after that, Lewis scored herself, with an assist from Cathy Georgevitch. Things just kept moving in the Miners' favor as Gardiner sent a power-house shot from outside the area into the net with only 10 total minutes elapsed in the game.

About that time, it was evident that the women's Sunday morning attempt to rid the field of standing water by bailing out the puddles with paper cups had not succeeded. Some of the players looked as if they had jumped into a mud bog up to their knees and women who had taken a "dip" into one of the puddles had their uniforms plastered on. It was probably this frustration with the weather, coupled with the previous day's game against Lindenwood, that lead to an increase in the intensity of the massacre.

Gardiner went back for another goal,



Sally Puhlick(left) beats a Principia midfielder to the ball. Puhlick had one goal and one assist in the 6-1 UMR victory.(Photo by Tracy Boland)

this time with the help of a recovered Mary Gasper. Gasper then followed up her assist with a shot into the upper corner of the net that a mud-bogged goalie couldn't get to.

Lisa Tieber scored two of her three goals of the day before the first half ran out: one after sliding in the mud in front of the goal, getting to her feet,

and then knocking the ball past the keeper; the other on a left-footed punt from far in the left corner that sailed over the keeper to drop into the upper right corner of the goal.

Debbie Lewis and Mary Gasper combined to score the eighth UMR goal, with Lewis crossing the ball and Gasper tapping it in just inside the post.

Finally, Lisa Tieber completed her hat-trick, the second Miner hat-trick of the season, by breaking away from her defenders and sliding the ball past the Louisville keeper.

The Miners are now 11-5, with three games left in the season. Wednesday they play UMSL away, but this Saturday they take on SIU-Edwardsville here at home at 2 p.m. The final game of the season is a home game versus the University of Arkansas, Saturday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. Come out and support the Lady Miners in their most successful season yet.

from page 13

Intramural Schedules

SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	EAST	WEST
Oct. 29	6:00	TJ North vs Sig Ep	AFROTC vs Sig Chi
	7:15	Kappa Sig vs TKE	BSU vs CCF
	8:30	Beta Sig vs Sig Nu	Theta Xi vs Delta Tau
Oct. 30	9:45	Sig Pi vs GDI	Sig Tau vs KA
	6:00	Pi Kap vs TKE	Triangle vs KA
	7:15	Lambda Chi vs ISC	AE Pi vs OAS
Nov. 3	8:30	Phi Kap vs Sig Ep	Alpha Omega vs Sig Chi
	9:45	Delta Sig vs RHA	AIAA vs LSC
	6:00	Sig Pi vs Delta Sig	AIAA vs BSU
Nov. 4	7:15	Beta Sig vs Lambda Chi	Theta Xi vs AE Pi
	8:30	TJ North vs RHA	AFROTC vs LSC
	9:45	Kappa Sig vs ISC	Sig Tau vs OAS
Nov. 5	6:00	Phi Kap vs GDI	Alpha Omega vs CCF
	7:15	Sig Ep vs RHA	Sig Chi vs LSC
	8:30	TKE vs ISC	KA vs OAS
Nov. 6	9:45	Pi KA vs Sig Nu	Triangle vs Delta Tau
	6:00	TJ North vs Sig Pi	AFROTC vs BSU
	7:15	Kappa Sig vs Beta Sig	Sig Tau vs Theta Xi
	8:30		
	9:45		

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	COURT 1	COURT 2
Oct. 29	7:45	*Stardusters vs White Stars	*TJHA vs KD
	8:45	*Pi KA L.S. vs Alpha O	*AWS vs ZTA
	9:45	*Golden Hearts vs Chi O	*ABS vs RHA
Oct. 30	10:45	Sig Chi vs Delta Tau	RHA vs LSC
	7:45	LSC vs Theta Xi	RHA vs CCF
	8:45	BSU vs Pi Kap Phi	Sig Chi vs Vets
Nov. 3	9:45	Tech vs GDI	Sig Pi vs Triangle
	10:45	Sig Ep vs Sig Nu	AE Pi vs ISC
	7:45	Sig Tau vs TJ-S	Kappa Sig vs Delta Tau
Nov. 4	8:45	KA vs Sig Nu	Sig Pi vs Alpha Omega
	9:45	Sig Ep vs Pi KA	Lambda Chi vs Triangle
	10:45	Delta Sig vs Phi Kap	Beta Sig vs TKE
Nov. 5	7:45	Sig Pi vs Beta Sig	Tech vs Sig Nu
	8:45	TJ-N vs AIAA	AFROTC vs Sigma Tau
	9:45	Sig Ep vs VSA	BSU vs AE Pi
Nov. 6	10:45	Sig Chi vs Kappa Sig	RHA vs Theta Xi
	7:45	*TJHA vs Chi Omega	*ABS vs Alpha Omega
	8:45	*KD vs White Stars	*RHA vs AWS
Nov. 7	9:45	*Gold Hearts vs Stardusters	*Order of Sun vs PiKA L.S.
	10:45	TKE vs Alpha Omega	Phi Kap vs Thai Students
	7:45	Pi Kap Phi vs AFROTC	TJ-N vs OAS
Nov. 8	8:45	Beta Sig vs Triangle	Pi KA vs Sig Nu
	9:45	Delta Sig vs Kappa Sig	AIAA vs Theta Xi
	10:45	TKE vs CSA	Sig Ep vs GDI

Quality Cleaners

Expert Cleaning Reasonably Priced
108 W 7th Street Rolla, MO 65401 364-3650

Whistle Stop Beauty Shop

Tanning Specials

1-3.50
5-15.00
10-25.00

Now through November 30

Hair Care Is Our Bag

Six professional hairstylists
Walk-ins welcome
Open late Tuesday-Friday
Monday-Saturday until 5 p.m.

Shop and Compare
Call or walk-in

341-2447

1012 Southside Shoppers World

MasterCard and VISA

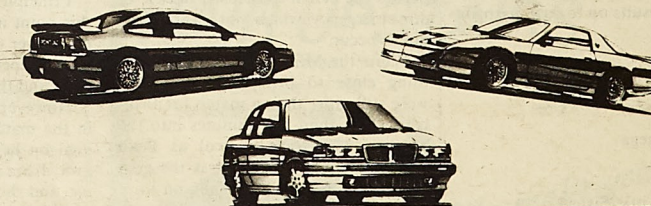
We have continuous in-salon training through video
Hairstyling and product knowledge

B

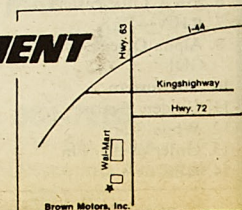
Brown Motors Inc.

Highway 63 South, P.O. Box 953, Rolla, Missouri 65401 [314] 364-5995

GMAC Student Financing Plan



PONTIAC WE SELL EXCITEMENT



NORTHROP CO...
Interviewing
for Engineer
ance Enginee
Systems Div.
JOB LOCATIO
INTERVIEW
INTERVIEW DA
NUMBER OF SC

LIBERTY MUTU...
Interviewing
Engineering
Representati
Policyholder
chine Guardi
Fire Prevent
ducts Liabil
at time of s
JOB LOCATIO
INTERVIEW
INTERVIEW DA
NUMBER OF SC

NATIONAL SEC...
Interviewing
EE (2.7 OR
MATHEMATICS
eer, Comput
complete job
time of sign
APPLICANTS
FAMILY MUST
JOB LOCATIO
located at
midway bet

INTERVIEWER...
INTERVIEW DA
NUMBER OF SC
PRIORITY SIG
REGULAR SIG

CANCELLATION

KIEWIT ENGIN...
Will hold ar
on their sch
DATE: Thur
TIME: 7:00
LOCATION: M

CONOCO, PENN...
Will hold ar
on schedule
PIPELINE on
LOCATION: M
TIME: 6
Interview
BRING C

PEACE CORPS...
Will hold an
LOCATION: S
TIME: 7
Interview

CAREER DEVEL...
To be held o
LOCATION: M
TIME: 6:30-
Find out wh

U.S. NAVY
Seminar to be
Mark Twain R

placement

SIGNUP LOCATION: Basement of Buehler Building
9th & Rolla Streets

SIGNUP HOURS: 8:00-10:30 for AM Interviews
1:00-3:00 for PM Interviews

permanent

NORTHROP CORPORATION, Los Angeles, CA

Interviewing DECEMBER 1986 grads with BS/MS in EE for Engineers: Electrical Engineer, Quality Assurance Engineer, or Manufacturing Engineer in Defense Systems Div. U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED.
JOB LOCATION: Rolling Meadows, IL
INTERVIEWER: unknown
INTERVIEW DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1986
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Monday, Oct. 27, 1986
REGULAR SIGNUP: Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1986

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE, St. Louis, MO

Interviewing JULY & DECEMBER 1986 grads with BS/Engineering Management, ME or CE for Loss Prevention Representative. Work directly with top Management of Policyholders in all areas of safety including: Machine Guarding, Material Handling, Occupational Disease, Fire Prevention, Driver Selection and Training and Products Liability. Detailed information will be available at time of signups. MUST BE U.S. CITIZEN.
JOB LOCATION: Midwest & throughout the U.S.
INTERVIEWERS: Mr. Heavrin & Mr. Kahlfeldt
INTERVIEW DATES: Tuesday, Nov. 11; Wednesday, Nov. 12
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 2 ea day
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Monday, Oct. 27, 1986
REGULAR SIGNUP: Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1986

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY, Ft. Meade, MD

Interviewing MAY 1987 grads with BS/MS/PhD in EE (2.7 OR ABOVE); Comp Sci (2.8 AND ABOVE); MATHEMATICS (3.0 OR ABOVE) for Electronic Engineer, Computer Scientist, or Mathematician. More complete job description will be available at time of signup for interview.
APPLICANTS AND ALL MEMBERS OF THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILY MUST BE U.S. CITIZENS.
JOB LOCATION: all entry level positions are located at Ft. Meade, MD, a suburban location midway between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, MD.
INTERVIEWER: unknown
INTERVIEW DATE: Friday, Nov. 14, 1986
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986
REGULAR SIGNUP: Friday, Oct. 31, 1986
CANCELLATION: Manville: interview date of Nov. 20

UNITED TELESPECTRUM, Kansas City, MO

Interviewing DECEMBER 1986 grads with BS/MS in EE or CE
EE: Communications in cellular & radio paging systems; mobile telephone
CE: Construction design of facilities
PERMANENT VISA REQUIRED
JOB LOCATION: Kansas City, MO
INTERVIEWER: unknown
INTERVIEW DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1986
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Monday, Nov. 3, 1986
REGULAR SIGNUP: Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1986

DEPT. OF THE AIR FORCE, HQ AERONAUTICAL SYSTEMS DIV., Wright Patterson AFB, OH

Interviewing DECEMBER 1986 or MAY 1987 grads with BS/MS in AE, ME or EE for Aerospace, Mechanical or Electrical Engineers.
U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED.
JOB LOCATION: Wright Patterson AFB, OH
INTERVIEWER: unknown
INTERVIEW DATE: Thursday, Nov. 13, 1986
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1986
REGULAR SIGNUP: Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986

CITICORP HOMEOWNERS SERVICES, INC., St. Louis, MO

Interviewing DECEMBER 1986 or MAY 1987 grads with BS/MS in Engineering Management for Process Management Associates. Will train in Servicing Support Department, primarily responsible for analysis and advising on new & better methods of work process and flow. This will include both computerized and manual systems currently used in organization. Other special project and analysis work will be performed as directed.
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.
G.P.A. REQUIREMENT: 2.3 AND ABOVE
JOB LOCATION: St. Louis, MO
INTERVIEWER: Mr. Tim Murphy & Ms. Bee Morrell
INTERVIEW DATE: Monday, Nov. 17, 1986
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 2
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Friday, Oct. 31, 1986
REGULAR SIGNUP: Monday, Nov. 3, 1986

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION, St. Louis, MO

Interviewing recent grads, DECEMBER 1986 or MAY 1987 grads with BS any degrees; prefer EE, ME, Metallurgical or AE for Special Agent. U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED.
JOB LOCATION: USA
INTERVIEWER: Richard W. Herman
INTERVIEW DATE: Friday, Nov. 14, 1986
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986
REGULAR SIGNUP: Friday, Oct. 31, 1986

U.S. NAVY ENGINEERING PROGRAMS, St. Louis, MO

Interviewing DECEMBER 1986 or MAY 1987 grads; SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS for Operational Positions: reactor plant managers on naval vessels; Instruction positions: instructors at Nuclear Power School at Orlando, FL
U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED
G.P.A. REQUIREMENT: 3.0 for Seniors or grad students; 3.3 or better for sophomores & juniors.
JOB LOCATION: East Coast & West Coast
INTERVIEWERS: unknown
INTERVIEW DATES: Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1986
Thursday, Nov. 20, 1986
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 2 ea day
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1986
REGULAR SIGNUP: Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1986

PEACE CORPS, Kansas City, KS

Interviewing recent grads, DECEMBER 1986 or May 1987 grads with all disciplines. Those most in demand: CE, ME, Environmental Engineering, English, Life Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry or Education. U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.
VOLUNTEER POSITIONS: 27 month commitment. Transportation, health care, monthly living allowance provided. Upon completion of two years, receive \$4,500 as re-adjustment allowance. Serve in one of 62 developing nations: Asia, Africa, Latin America
INTERVIEWER: Bernadette O'Brien
INTERVIEW DATE: Thursday, Nov. 20, 1986
NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
PRIORITY SIGNUP: Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1986
REGULAR SIGNUP: Thursday, Nov. 6, 1986

schedule

KIEWIT ENGINEERING, Omaha, NE

Will hold an information meeting for students on their schedule of October 31, 1986
DATE: Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986
TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Mark Twain Room, UCE

CONOCO, PPNA, Ponca City, OK

Will hold an information meeting for students on schedules and overflow of CONOCO/REFINING & PIPELINE on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1986
LOCATION: Mark Twain Room
TIME: 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Interview dates: Nov. 5, 6, 1986
BRING COPY OF YOUR TRANSCRIPT TO INTERVIEW

PEACE CORPS., KC, KS

Will hold an information meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19,
LOCATION: Schrenk Hall, Chem Eng. 125
TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Interview date: Thursday, Nov. 20, 1986

CAREER DEVELOPMENT, GRADUATING SENIORS SEMINAR

To be held on Monday, January 19, 1987
LOCATION: Mechanical Engineering, Room 104
TIME: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Find out what the Placement Office has to offer!

U.S. NAVY

Seminar to be held on January 27, 1987, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Mark Twain Room

NOV. 11

Northrop

NOV. 12

Liberty Mutual

NOV. 13

Aeronautical Systems-Wright Patterson AFB
Liberty Mutual

NOV. 14

Federal Bureau of Investigation
National Security Agency

NOV. 17

Citicorp Homeowners Services, Inc.

NOV. 18

United Telespectrum

NOV. 19

U.S. Navy

NOV. 20

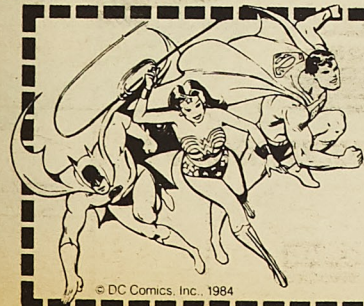
Peace Corps
U.S. Navy

AIM HIGH

PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK.

Air Force Officer Training School is an excellent start to a challenging career as an Air Force Officer. We offer great starting pay, medical care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year and management opportunities. Contact an Air Force recruiter. Find out what Officer Training School can mean for you. Call

SSgt Dick Ward
(618) 624-4321



Buy \$5 worth of DC Comics and get 1 free!



SCIENCE FICTION • FANTASY • COMICS

Hypnotized

Mesmerized

JIM WAND
HYPNOTIST

ADMISSION: FREE
DATE: November 4

TIME: 8 p.m.
PLACE: Centennial Hall

Self-Revealed

Mysticized

Entertained

Fascinated

AUXILIARY SERVICES

presents

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL SKI TRIP

COLLEGE DAYS IN BRECKENRIDGE

GENUINE COLORADO

A Package For Students That Like Skiing Or Just Love A Great Time

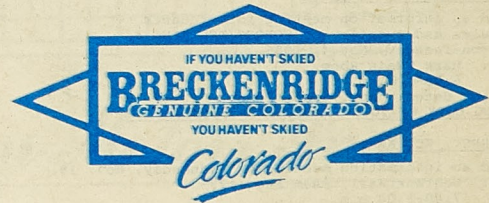
\$315 WITH TRANSPORTATION JANUARY 3 - 11, 1987

Arrangements by ECHO TRAVEL INC. ROLLA

RESERVATIONS MAY BE SECURED BY DEPOSITING \$100 (NON-REFUNDABLE) AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE WINDOW IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER WEST OR FOR MORE INFO CALL JOHN WATSON AT 341-4220



INFORMATION MEETING
October 30, Missouri Room, University Center-East, 7:30 p.m.



THE OFFICIAL "COLLEGE DAYS" PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Transportation package includes round trip motor coach transportation from campus to Breckenridge. You will depart campus January 3, 1987 arriving the next day. Coaches will leave to return January 10, 1987 arriving home the next day. Coaches we use are the most modern and fully equipped available.
- Six nights accommodations at luxury condominiums located right in Breckenridge. Primary accommodations will be at the Park Place Condominiums. Accommodations include a fireplace, full kitchen, bar counter area, color TV, and balcony, with access to a heated pool, saunas, and hot tubs.
- A four out of five day lift ticket at Breckenridge.
- Full time travel reps to throw parties and take good care of you.
- A great schedule of parties and activities including hot tub happy hours, wine and cheese parties, lots of free refreshments, good music, and some great times.
- Optional "Ski The Summit" lift ticket for skiing at all four Summit ski areas.
- Optional fifth and sixth day lift tickets available at reduced rates.
- Optional ski rentals at greatly reduced rates.
- Optional ski lessons for all types of skiers at reduced rates.
- All taxes and tips included.

m
Wedne

UM

Source: OPI

The Com
tion Board (C
accreditation
ment in 198
tion to the
Rolla's comp
program (B.S.

UMR's pr
four-year co
at colleges ar
the nation to

UMR
make

Source: OPI

A research
reinforced co
being carried
Missouri-R
Franklin Y. C
civil engineer

Cheng, wh
gator for the
cooperative
toward the d
program for
high- and low
such things
structures.

The project

as Cha

a

at

E