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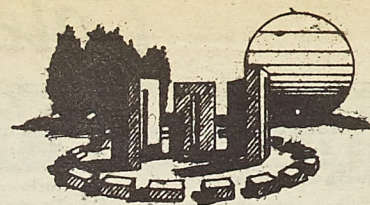
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A publication of the students of the University of Missouri-Rolla



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Health Service gives 24 hour treatment

By Scott Martin
Assistant News Editor

How many students ignore the Student Health Service provided by UMR? Each student pays \$3.30 per credit hour for a service many regard with undue skepticism.

That \$3.30 per credit hour provides for unlimited 24 hour care. All X-rays are free as are all medications prescribed by the Health Service. The Health Service does not cover referrals to dentists and other specialists. It also does not provide critical hospitalization, surgery or extensive testing such as CAT scans.

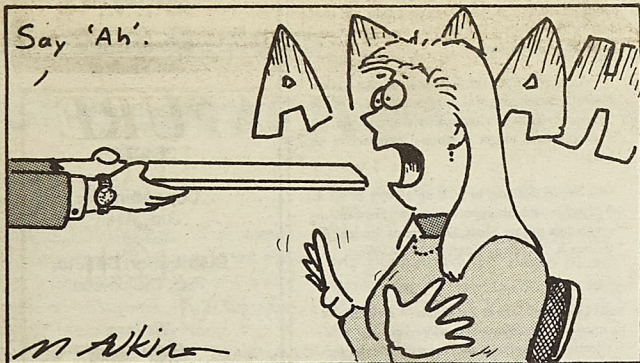
The new Health Service building has seven beds provided for students who are too ill to care for themselves or for those recovering from surgery (provided by some unrelated facility).

Many students complain that the

Student Health Service provides on each visit only enough medicine for a few days. This is true in most cases and it is done to minimize waste and encourage the student to return 4 to 5 days later so the staff may examine the effectiveness of the prescription.

Another complaint centers on the long lines encountered on visits requiring an examination. Three doctors alternate days when they come to the Health Service in the morning and afternoon. Visits for cold medicine, decongestants, and aspirin are usually "get and go" with no need to wait in line for the doctor.

Nursing Supervisor Melba Reed, states, "Many students have a poor opinion of the Student Health Service. I'd like to see that change, but it is difficult since we only see students when they are sick!"



Note: This is the last issue before Thanksgiving. All submissions for the November 30 issue are due at noon on November 21.

Appropriations given to clubs

By Matt McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The Student Council had another long night last Tuesday, going over two hours for the third meeting in a row. This time the "special event" was Campus Appropriations. This is the mysterious process by which money allotted to StuCo from student activity fees is distributed to a number of student organizations and to the non-varsity sports programs.

Student organizations can receive funds for startup costs, to make up for an unforeseen fall in income, or to initiate expansion. They are required to show plans for future self-sufficiency, including fund raising programs, and present their projected budgets. The following organizations requested funds:

Alpha Chi Sigma: Received \$500 of a requested \$520.

GDI: With a budgeted carryover which was greater than their request, received no allocation.

Raiders: With a decrease in funding from military cutbacks, received their request of \$215.

Society of Mining Engineers: Received \$500 of \$1000 requested due to a budgeted carryover of \$500.

Veterans Assistance Association: Received \$220 of a requested \$250 for program upgrades.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Received \$200 of a requested \$236.

International Student Club: Received \$180 of \$250 requested to provide startup funding for an International Week program.

Korean Students Association: Received \$30 of a requested \$200 due to no demonstration of organizational fund raising.

National Society of Black Engineers: Received \$250 of \$500 requested. No fundraising demonstrated.

Arnold Air Society: Received none of a requested \$500 due to a carryover of greater than that amount.

Toastmasters: Received \$50 of \$260 requested due to a combination of carryover and requests for expenses traditionally covered by members.

Requests for funding by the Associated General Contractors, Society of Petroleum Engineers, and the Amateur Radio Club were withdrawn.

Funds for non-varsity sports normally come from StuCo. Four sports are covered:

Rugby: Allocated \$3400.

Water Polo: Allocated \$3771.

Tae Kwon Do: Allocated \$850.

Trap & Skeet: Allocated \$721.

Two other bills were also passed. One should be particularly helpful in keeping the students informed since it allows student organizations to have information for upcoming events to be included in the regular biweekly mailings to StuCo representatives. The reps can then give this information to their constituents. The other is mostly

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University Theatre presents drama

Source: News and Publications

The University of Missouri-Rolla's University Theatre-UMR will present Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16th" at 8 p.m. on November 17, 18 and 19 in the Cedar Street Center, 7th and Cedar Streets.

Admission to the Thursday, November 17, performance is \$1. Admission to the Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, performances is by individual ticket (\$2 for students and retirees, \$3 for adults). Advance tickets are available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the reservationist's desk in the University Center-West. Tickets also will be

available at the Cedar Street Center box office one hour before the performance.

Margie Boston, UMR associate professor of drama and music, is the play's director, designer and producer.

According to Boston, "Night of January 16th" is a courtroom drama, that has lighter moments.

"The brilliant, beautiful and powerful Karen Andre is on trial for the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, her business partner and companion. Faulkner is described as an international financier, spectacularly audacious in his lifestyle and in financial maneuvers," Boston explained.

"A jury of volunteers selected from the audience will decide Karen Andre's fate. Their verdict will be based on the testimony they hear from the defendant and witnesses," added Boston.

Audience members will be given information about volunteering for the jury and how the jury will be selected when they enter the auditorium on the night of the performance.

All but one of the play's 18 characters will be performed by UMR students. The technical assistants, with the exception of the accent coach, also are UMR students.

For more information, call 341-4185 or 364-8066.

Assessment made mandatory for seniors

By David Freeman
Staff Writer

UMR is putting into action the assessment policy that has been outlined by the Office of Institutional Assessment and the Board of Curator's. Assessment, the gathering of information for evaluation of different programs and services, is an important part of determining the effectiveness of an education and, when used with data collected over a wide area and time, can provide some very useful statistics.

UMR had a trial student assessment on February 3, 1988. All of the

results were good compared to a list of normative institutions. The test was the Academic Profile Test or APT. Areas tested were math use, critical thinking, college level reading and writing, natural science, social science, and humanities. The total average score of the UMR students who took the test was greater than 86 percent of the normative group.

In the test, there were different areas for some different groups. Sophomores had the option of answering one of three questions from either humanities, social science, or natural science. The essays were graded on a

scale of 8, with 2 being the poorest score. UMR had more 8 rated essays than the norm group. Essays rated with an 8 were well developed and well written. Thirty-nine percent of the UMR essays, the same amount as the norm group, received a score of 4. This indicates that the essay was understandable but relied mainly on personal data.

Thirty-three percent of the UMR essays fell into the 2 rating. These essays showed feelings rather than

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Study asserts college AIDS rate

By Jim Brady
Staff Writer

A recently published study reports that nearly 1 of every 300 college students is infected with the AIDS virus. The study, launched earlier this year by the American College Health Association and the Federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC), is not scientific, but is designed to provide some preliminary information about AIDS on college campuses.

The plan is to test 1,000 blood samples from each of 20 universities in all areas of the country. About half of the 20,000 samples have been

tested. The early findings, reported by Dr. Gary Noble, an AIDS official at the CDC, represent testing on at least 5,000. The infection rate was 3 per 1,000. "Frankly, I was disappointed the rates were that high," said Dr. Noble. "What this means is that if you have a college of any size, you can bet you have a case of AIDS or HIV infection on campus. Prostitutes have only tenfold more cases than college students."

Other U.S. tests have found these

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday

- Blue Key Meeting**, 6:15 p.m., Ozark Room
- Red Cross Bloodmobile**, Student Council Blood Drive, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Centennial Hall, UC-East
- Personal Resource Development Series**, "Communicating with your parents," 3:30 p.m., Mark Twain
- Senior Portraits**, Maramec Room
- ASHRAE Meeting**, 9 p.m., 104 ME
- Juggling Club**, 6 p.m., 311 Norwood
- Kappa Kappa Psi Meeting**, 7 p.m., 104 Old Cafe
- ITE Meeting**, 9:30 p.m., 114 CE
- IEEE Meeting**, 9 p.m., 117 CE
- Chess Club Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., Gallery, UCE
- APO Meeting**, 7 p.m., Mark Twain. Business to include officer elections.

Thomas Cllngerman, manager of Rockwell Internation-Burlington Northern Railroad programs, will speak at the UMR-ITE meeting, 7 p.m., 114 CE on the topic "Advanced Railroad Electronics Systems."

"The Great Dinosaur Hunt" is the title of a lecture to be presented at 5 p.m. at UMR. Broadcast live by satellite, it can be seen in the Video Communications Center in G-8 of the UMR Library. Dr. Robert T. Bakker, author of "The Dinosaur Heresies," will present the lecture, which will be followed by a question and answer session and the showing of "The Infinite Voyage" special entitled "The Great Dinosaur Hunt."

For more information or a reservation, contact Rosanne Emmett in the Video Communications Center, phone 341-4526. The public is invited to attend. No admission charge.

Thursday

- BACCHUS Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room, UC-East
- UMR Gaming Association Meeting**, 8 p.m., ME 208. Rob Schoenbern will speak about the game Traveller 2300.

University Theatre-UMR Fall Production, "Night of January 16th," 8 p.m., Cedar Street Center. Tickets may be obtained from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the cashier's window, UC-West and at the theatre one hour prior to performance. Tickets are \$1 for Thursday night's performance. Prices for Friday and Saturday night performances are \$2 for students and retirees and \$3 for adults.

- Bible Study Club Meeting**, 7 p.m., 101 EE
- Math Help Session**, 7 p.m., 203 M-CS
- Climbing Club Meeting**, 7 p.m., 203 McNutt
- Eta Kappa Nu Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., 102 EE
- Intercollegiate Knights Meeting**, 6:15 p.m., 117 CE
- EE281 Help Session**, 7 p.m., 105 EE
- Toastmasters Meeting**, 4:30 p.m., UC-East
- UMR Honors Association Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., G-5 H-SS
- ACM Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., G-5 H-SS
- Photography Club Meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Ozark Room

Friday

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Institute of Applied Mathematics Seminar, "The History of U.S. and Soviet Unmanned Space Programs," M.M. Daily, UMR, 3:45 p.m., Room 209-209A, M-CS. Free.

Geology & Geophysics Seminar, "Laramide Basin Subsidence and Basement Uplift in Rocky Mountain Foreland of Wyoming," Dr. James R. Steidtmann, professor geology, University of Wyoming, 4 p.m., 204 McNutt. Free.

- UMR Swimming**, Miner Classic
- BSU-Black Student Awareness Forum**, 7 p.m., UCE

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

Luncheon Meeting, sponsored by Sigma Xi, Noon, Missouri Room. Dr. Daniel W. Armstrong, Dept. of Chemistry and Materials Research Center, UMR, will speak on Separation of Drug Enantiomers. Dutch treat.

GDI Open Campus Party, featuring "Zowie! Biff!" Live at Tec-Engine Club. Bring ID. 8-?

Saturday

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UMR Gaming Association, Open Gaming Session will feature a Runquest game run by Paul Work in CE 317 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All visitors welcome.

- UMR Swimming**, Miner Relays
- UMR Women's Basketball**, Alumni Game, 5:30 p.m., Multi-Purpose Building. Free.
- UMR Men's Basketball**, Alumni Game, 7:30 p.m., Multi-Purpose Building. Free.

Sunday

UMR Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Choir, 2:30 p.m., Centennial Hall, UC-East. Free.

Chi Epsilon Initiation & Banquet, 4 p.m., 114 CE.

Monday

Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, 7 p.m., ChE 126. Nominations.

- NSBE Meeting**, 7 p.m., 204 McNutt
- Chemistry Seminar**, "Protective Coatings on Plastics," Pomechai Laoharo Janaphand, 4:30 p.m., G-3 Schrenk Hall. Free.

Tuesday

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

UMR Women's Basketball, Harris-Stowe, 7 p.m., Multi-Purpose Building. Free.

Today

UMR Gaming Association Meeting, December 1. First meeting of the spring semester will feature some of the following: turning in of adventure design entries, adventuring group gatherings, rest of the semester plans which include the time of judging of the adventures, voting for T-shirt designs, and finally election of new officers for vacated positions.

UMR Gaming Association, Open Gaming Session, December 3. Featured will be B-17 (Can you survive the trip to Germany & back?)

Attention December Graduates: Commencement announcements are now available in the Registrar's Office for all graduating students. These announcements are provided by the University at no cost to students who will be graduating on December 17, 1988.

The Student Activities & University Center staff are distributing copies of U. The National College Newspaper. The newspaper is available in the Bookstore, the Canteen, UC-East, and Thomas Jefferson Residence Halls.

Articles in the U. are reprinted from various campus newspapers from across the nation. In previewing the newspaper, we felt the publication would provide access to exclusive national scholarships, fellowships, exchange programs and student opinion polls. The articles are both educational and entertaining.

As we researched as to other campuses that are currently purchasing this publication, most of the campuses also have a local campus newspaper. U. is simply used to get a national perspective on issues.

Please feel free to pick up a copy of the U. Your opinions are important to us. Forward any comments to Lou Moss, Director of Student Activities & University Center, 113 UC-West.

Use of Display Case in UC-East: We would like to encourage recognized student organizations, academic departments, individual students, faculty, or staff members to contact the director of the University Center (341-4283) if you have items you would like to display in the display case located at the north entrance of the UC-East.

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- Requirements:**
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Students who pre-registered for Winter 1989 and wish to apply for a short term loan, must have completed application turned in to the Student Financial Aid Office by December 1, 1988. The due date on these loans will be May 1, 1989. For

more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Reminder: All short term loans obtained during the Fall '88 semester must be paid by December 1, 1988.

Money For College, by Irving Bender
College education—that ticket to the good life—has a very expensive 4-year price tag: \$28,000-\$60,000. It is not commonly known that every student is eligible for many private source awards—separate from government aid.

The 64 page Money-for-College Catalog cites thousands of awards open to students at all levels. Send \$1 for postage & handling to: Financial Aid Finders, 77 Gristmill Road, Suite 11, Randolph NJ 07869.

Appropriations

administrative, adding the UMR chapter of the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) to the StuCo group. This gives a means of monitoring funds which go to ASUM through StuCo.

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As you can see, Student Council is very busy this year. They are trying to represent your interests, so let them know your opinions. And don't forget the blood drive on the 15th and 16th! See you there!

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Features

Complexities: Boys just want to have fun

By Nora Okong'o
Staff Writer

The story: BRIAN has been arrested for drug possession. Does he face life in prison or is he innocent? Join his girlfriend, LAURA, as she wonders...

Brian called her the next day. He could hardly speak for excitement.

"Laura, you won't believe this! They dropped the charges!"

"What? Why?"

"I can't believe it—they dropped the charges. I'm free!"

"That's great," she replied, trying to sound enthusiastic. "Why? Did some new evidence turn up?"

"Isn't it just great? Let's get together and celebrate!"

They arranged a time and a place. Laura knew she should be ecstatic, but she wasn't. The police didn't just drop charges on the slightest pretext. Brian's attitude was—it's done, who cares how? She did.

She arrived at the restaurant five minutes late. She had a legitimate excuse, but she forgot it in the shock of seeing Brian's parents. Somehow, she had gotten the impression that the celebration would involve just Brian and her. The evening was ruined before it had begun.



Everyone else was pretty excited about Brian's release—Laura had a strange feeling of anti-climax. It all seemed too easy. She tried to rationalize her feelings away, without success. It seemed like forever before she was alone with Brian. Then, she asked him.

"How exactly did you get the charges against you dropped?"

He gave her the weird look, as though she was questioning one of the fundamental laws of the universe.

"Does it matter?"

She didn't know. She supposed not.

She was sitting down in the library when Steve, yet again, accosted her. She groaned in dismay. Her previous conversations with her ex-boyfriend had been anything but a pleasure.

"So, I hear your boyfriend's out of jail," he stated, in a tone that left no doubt that he despised Brian.

"Yes, he is," Laura replied, with a defensive smile.

"Now it's his roommate's turn, I hear," he remarked casually.

"Oh?" she replied, in casual surprise.

Steve gave her a strange defeated look, his taunt blunted. He debated whether to continue the conversation, and decided against it. He wouldn't bother her any more. He had better things to do.

"Well, I'll see you later," and he left.

For the first time she wondered why he had bothered to greet her at all. She was not sitting in an obvious place; he could have ignored her without her knowing it. He had been pretty nice, she reckoned, at least he talked to her. What was that he had said about Brian's roommate? Was he in jail too?

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Raves & Reviews:

Sing shows variety of Greek talent

By Babu Barat
Staff Writer

PERFORMANCES: The annual Greek Sing and Dance held last Friday night at the The Armory, was a tremendous success. With the majority of the acts being some sort of musical oriented group, the yearly event turned out to be more of a variety concert. Nonetheless, hundreds of people crowded The Armory to get a look at the best talent UMR had to offer; and they weren't disappointed. The Kappa Sigs got the crowd rolling with their representatives, The Kappa Sigma Animal House, singing the Monkees. Later, a fun and realistic Frat Boys Rap by Sig Chi told the audience how it is here at UMR, and got great crowd response. Later in the show, Kappa Delta's all-girl band did a copy of the song "Old Time Rock n' Roll" to the widespread approval of the audience. Sigma Nu did a flawless version of the popular Guns n' Roses tune "Sweet Child O' Mine". The Zetas did a good rendition of Belinda Carlisle's "I Get Weak". The award winners in the musical category were Kappa Sig in third, Sig Ep took second with an awesome playing of "Paranoid", and the first place winners were Eddie and the 12th Street Band from Sigma Pi doing "All Shook Up". Chi Omega

took the first place award in the novelties division with their rendition of Julie Brown's "Because I'm Blonde", which ridiculed the 'dumb blonde' stereotype. Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Sigma Psi, Theta Xi, Triangle, Phi Kappa Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, also had representatives in the 1988 Hard Rock Sing and Dance. All the hard work put into this event was well worth the

effort, leaving the enthusiastic crowd pleased as they left.

Van Halen made a double-stop at the St. Louis Arena last Tuesday and Wednesday on their OU812 tour that will not soon be forgotten. I have seen these guys ever since the Van Halen II days, and they have never sounded better. Even Sammy Hagar as a soloist, in the numerous times he has appeared in

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Dave Libiez

Cindy Black (l), Lanie Yonker, Beth Cook, Deirdre McDaniel, Missy Watson and Diane Oehlschlaeger, of Chi Omega, strut their stuff as "The Blondes."

Sweatpants arrive

By Mike Hurst
Staff Writer

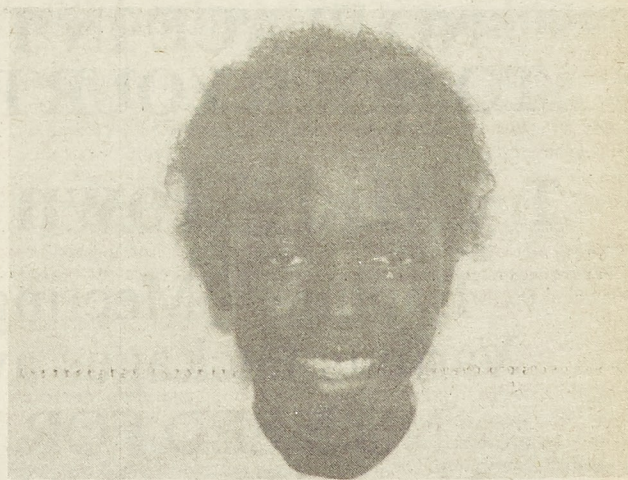
Yes, it's true. Those guys up on the puck know what they are talking about. The 1989 St. Pat's sweatpants are in! They are on sale NOW at the Hockey Puck for only \$13. And when you're up at the Puck, don't forget to pick up a couple extra sets of sweat-shirts and sweatpants for all your relatives over Thanksgiving.

Other green items, such as shot

glasses, mugs, buttons and garters will be available in the next few weeks. With Christmas just around the corner, you need to make sure you have green for everyone in your family.

If your organization didn't turn in a float entry yesterday, it's too late now. But it's not too late to start a cudgel, or for the freshmen to start on their shillelaghs. However, with only 120 days till the "Best Ever-St. Pat's 1989," you'd better get psyched to have a great time in '89.

Staff member of the month



Staff writer Nora Okong'o.

Dave Libiez

By Marcia Waggoner
Assistant Managing Editor

The Miner staff member of the month for October 1988 is staff writer Nora Okong'o. Nora is a sophomore in Aerospace Engineering, and this is her first semester on the Miner staff. She

has impressed everybody with her true-to-life serial stories which appear every week in the Features section. Nora plans to continue writing for us, and is a most welcome new addition to the Miner staff.



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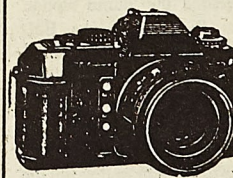
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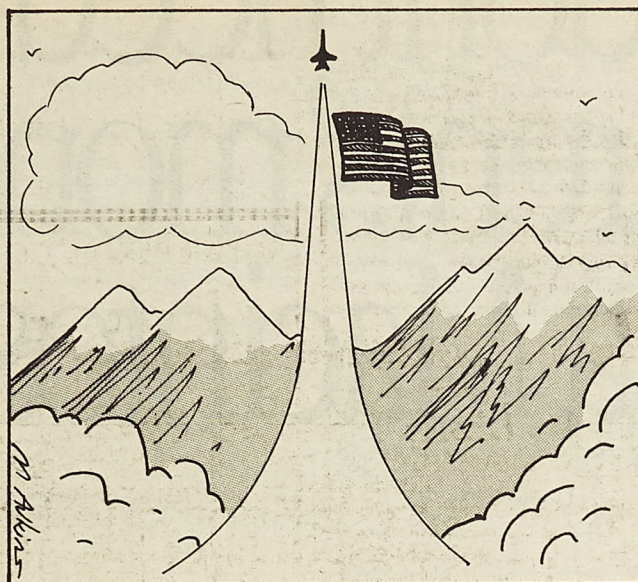
Veteran's Day ceremony stirs patriotic sentiment

By Matt McLaughlin
Staff Writer

It was simple, but a fitting memorial to those who have given their time, health, and in some cases, even their lives in the service of their country. With the Army and Air Force ROTC units in formation, and some twenty members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post in attendance, the ceremony in front of the library was a tribute to American veterans of all wars, and a reminder of what patriotism really means.

The flag was first unfolded and displayed to the audience by a joint forces ROTC color guard while they were treated to a presentation of a different viewpoint—that of the flag itself.

In the last few years, the idea of rendering honor to that great symbol of our freedom has fallen into disuse. Hats are rarely removed, and people



seem to have forgotten how to place their hands over their hearts in salute, even to the national anthem. After all, why salute a piece of cloth flapping in the breeze? The answer is very simple—you are not saluting the cloth, you are saluting the symbol and what it stands for. We should be proud to be able to render honors to our great country and those who have served her here and abroad. These brave men and women have been where they were needed to preserve freedom for more than 200 years.

As the Air Force Lt. Colonel who was the guest speaker said, it is the American spirit which is indomitable. Through years of combat, miserable conditions, and even captivity in POW camps, it is that spirit which keep the American fighting man strong, a proud example of all that is best in our country.

As the flag was presented to us in the veterans' detail at the flag pole, we were proud to raise it high for all to see. It was our privilege to join the ROTC **see Veteran's Day, page 12**

Blood needed

Submitted by Kyle Corum
Blood Drive Chairman

Congratulations, UMR—we're the largest Blood Donor per capita in the Springfield Red Cross region! And, we have another opportunity to show that this campus does care on November 15 and 16. Yes it's Bloodmobile time again, and the Red Cross desperately needs your support. The Bloodmobile will take place in University Center-East (Centennial Hall) on November 15 and 16, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Donating only takes a few minutes and the requirements are few: be between 17 and 65 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and not have donated blood within the previous 8 weeks.

Marriott Food Service has pledged a generous 50 dozen cookies per day, and is graciously allowing StuCo to accept donations of cookies, soda, milk, coffee and juice to cover

the remaining needs to have a Blood Drive at UMR. Pizza Inn is also giving out 1/2 price coupons to all donors, and StuCo is still sponsoring a \$50 gift certificate for the "End of the Rainbow" to the organization with the most donors, and another \$50 gift certificate to the organization with the highest percentage of membership donating blood. The KMN Road Show will also be there on both days to entertain you.

Your support is needed to keep UMR the leading donor source in the Springfield Regional Blood Services area, and to keep area hospitals in good supply of much-needed blood. (Our goal of 250 donors per day can only be met with your help!) If you can't support the Blood Drive with a blood donation, we can always use your help in running it. For more information, contact your StuCo Rep or come by the StuCo office, 202 UC-West, above the B.B.I.C.M.

Theta Xi assists local charities

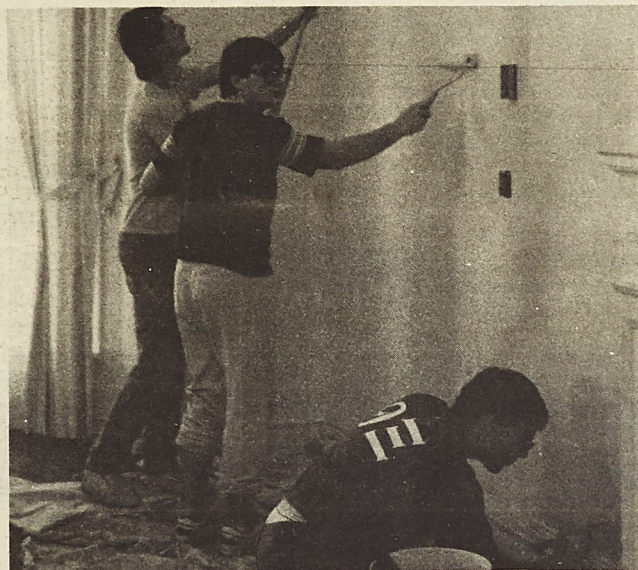
Submitted by GAD

On Saturday November 5, Theta Xi, in conjunction with Gamma Alpha Delta (the service fraternity sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education), worked on two different projects in two different locations. Overall, thirty-four members volunteered their day off to help successfully complete both projects.

In Richland, Missouri, 13 students helped tear apart old camping equipment such as tent platforms, pantries and picnic tables at the Cliff Springs Camp and Conference Center. The wood scraps were then hauled from the camping area, to be given away to the needy for firewood during the winter months.

At the same time, 21 other members were in Rolla, painting several rooms at ABLE Commission's Holloway House for the elderly.

Theta Xi accumulated over 209 hours of service by the end of the day.



Courtesy of GAD
Jim Poulsen (l), Jeff Vanfossan, and Neal McGuire paint at the Holloway House.

Hoffman speaks of sex and censorship

By Marcia Waggoner
Assistant Managing Editor

Abbie Hoffman was at UMR last week and gave a splendid talk about student activism, in the 60's and today. Abbie is known today as "America's foremost dissident" and first became famous for his organizing in the 1960's. The crowd, which filled more than half of Centennial Hall, reflected this. Peace signs, bell bottoms, and tie-dyed clothes were the dominant fashions worn. Abbie's message was not merely nostalgia for days gone by. Although his most energetic days are over (he's 52 now), Abbie is still an active organizer for environmental and students' rights issues.

The talk began with a comparison of the nineteen-fifties and the eighties in America. While Abbie was studying psychology at Brandeis University, Eisenhower was president. Ike was a staunch conservative Republican whose policies were vague, but made the voting public feel that America was #1. There were scandals during his administration, but Ike was like Teflon; they never seemed to stick to him. He also got the names of small foreign countries mixed up -- something Reagan did in his early years in office.

The similarities don't stop there. There were yuppies, interested only in "material success," Rock 'n' Roll was

believed to corrupt youth, abortion was a big issue and books were censored. The very same titles—Catcher in the Rye and The Naked and the Dead—are still blacklisted today, and the censoring committees still don't read the books, Abbie said. Even Ronald Reagan was popular. He hosted a television series called "Death Valley Days." Has anything changed?

One difference, Abbie admitted, between the 50's and the 80's, is that there was no sex back then. Science classes taught that babies either were brought by storks, or found in gardens and cabbage patches. If you did have **see Hoffman, page 12**

Pi memorizing contest will be held in December

Submitted by SUB

All right now, those of you hiding the nooses behind your backs can just settle down. I've got good news for you. There is a definite possibility that the cancelled KANSAS concert will be reincarnated somewhere around the beginning of next semester (possibly January 19). SEE! You should all have more faith in your local Student Union Board. Tickets are tentatively scheduled to go on sale near the last two weeks of this semester. BUT—don't hold me to that!

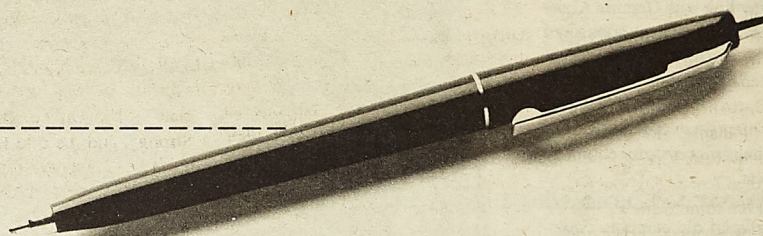
Coming up a little nearer in the future will be a Pi Memorizing contest (yes, you know, that elusive number 3.141592654...). There will be Cash Prizes for the top three finishers. The event is scheduled for December 2. More information will be available at a later date. I'll make sure you all hear about it, but start memorizing now. This should be no problem for those of you who took Dr. Richardson's last CE 216 True/False test.

Remember, the deadline for entries for the Autumn in the Ozarks SUB photo contest is November 17. This is a chance for all you darkroom geniuses to show your stuff. There are cash prizes for this contest also. Get out there and take some snapshots!

Wrapping things up for this week, is that outstanding, recognized-UMR-wide SUB Cinema! This week's feature film (Nov. 18 & 19) is Wall Street. This is the story of life in the Street—Wall Street, that is, and the vicious world of corporate takeover, starring Michael Douglas (1987 Academy Award, Best Actor), Charlie Sheen, and Daryl Hannah. Showtimes are 7 & 9 p.m. Friday, and 7 p.m. Saturday, in ME 104. The Cult Classic this week will be Polyester. Starring Divine, Tab Hunter, and Edith Massey, this is the first film ever to be shot in "Odorama." Directed by John Waters, the film centers on the "mock tragic life of an American housewife." **see SUBscriptions, page 12**

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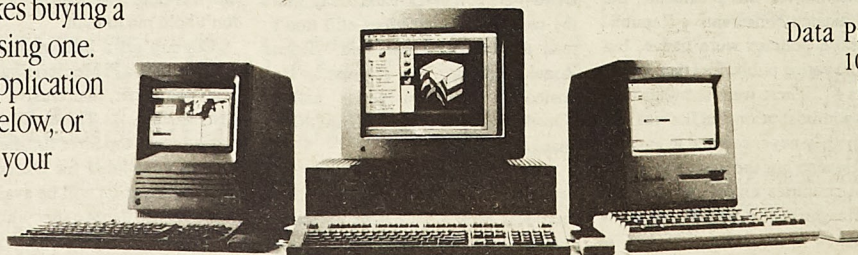
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Boys

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"Yeah," Brian said, when she asked him. The roommate was obviously not a subject for discussion.

"Why?" Laura insisted.

"I don't know."

End of conversation.

Her anti-climactic feeling increased. Something was wrong. On a crazy impulse, she went to the police station. She didn't know Brian's roommate well, but she did know his name and face—John, wasn't it?

If looks could kill, it would have been death at first sight. John (that was his name?) then turned his back on her. Not very polite, she thought, but a whole lot better than the variety of insults he could have given voice to.

"Hi," she said questioningly.

He did not reply.

"Did-did Brian get you in here?"

"Who else would?" he exploded.

"Why?"

"What do you think? What do you care?"

"I heard you were in here and I thought—"

"Well, stop thinking and leave me alone!"

She obeyed meekly. It had been a crazy impulse. But she had gleaned some information. Somehow, Brian had been responsible for getting John in jail. She knew Brian couldn't have done it deliberately. He had said he knew nothing about those drugs, hadn't he?

"We've been through this before!" Brian exploded.

"I just wanted to make sure," she said softly.

"Oh, don't you trust me?"

"I do. It's just that..." She gave up

trying to divert his anger. She was obviously only making things worse.

"John was the one who bought that

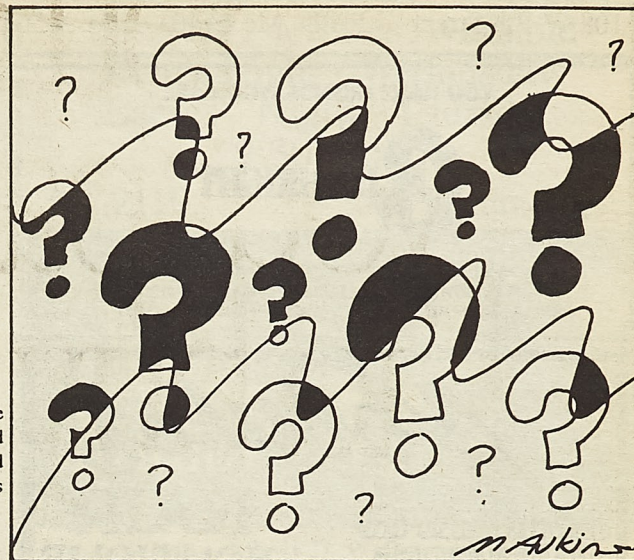
heroin. His fingerprints were all over it," Brian explained calmly.

"I believe you," Laura said, giving him a hug, but more to reassure herself than him. She knew now, for sure, that Brian had turned in John in his stead. And she knew, just as surely, that she would do nothing but pretend that he hadn't, and that everything would be all right.

She wasn't surprised when, a few months later, Brian testified against his former roommate. She was a little sad at Steve's wedding, because she

knew hers was still far off. And she also knew that she and Brian would never again talk about the time he had been arrested for possessing ten grams of heroin.

THE END



Reviews

from page 3

St. Louis was never this good. I don't know whether it was because they were recording for their live album, or because it was the return of Hagar to St. Louis, but Sammy, Eddie, Michael, and Alex were in top form. I was able to see them in Los Angeles on their Monsters of Rock tour and they were very disappointing, but the two shows in St. Louis were flawless. Mixing some old favorites like "You Really Got Me" and "Panama" along with the majority of new stuff, Van Halen had the crowd on their feet throughout their two hour and ten minute show. They even did two awesome cover versions of Led Zeppelin's "Rock n' Roll" and The Who's "My Generation". But the high point of the show had to be the mesmerizing acoustic solo performance by Hagar of "Eagles Fly" off his latest solo effort. Sparked with tremendous explosions and a huge light show, Van Halen entertained an overwhelmed St. Louis crowd. The show had to be as much a highlight for the band as it was for the people of St. Louis, and one of the most memorable concerts that has been at the Arena in a while.

ALBUMS: A slew of rock albums have come out this year. Let me start off with a group called Winger. I'm really excited about these guys. The bass player and lead vocalist, Kip Winger, formed the band with keyboardist Paul Taylor, while they were both working with Alice Cooper. Later studio guitarist Reb Beach, who has worked with the likes of Howard Jones, Chaka Kahn, and the Bee Gees, and drummer Rod Morgenstein of the Dixie Dregs, joined to complete the line-up. Their self-titled LP, *Winger*, on Atlantic Records is a fiery rock album. Produced by Beau Hill, who has worked with Ratt, Fiona, and Kix, *Winger* ranks at the top of my list for best newcomer of the year. The album contains the hit single "Madalaine" and a high-powered version of Hendrix's Purple Haze. The tunes are

tough and tasty, revealing the song-writing abilities of Kip Winger and Co. This album is top quality. There isn't a bad song on it. These guys rank right up there with the big-name bands, in what I like to call "the hard 'n' heavy pop-rock" category. It's hard to pick what the choice cuts are on this album, but some of my favorites are "Time To Surrender", "Seventeen", and "Purple Haze". No rock fan can do without this album in their musical assembly. It is an unsurpassed LP that, if it gets enough airplay, will propel Winger to the top.

Another LP that I am really high on, is *Over the Edge* by Hurricane on Enigma Records. I got to see these guys twice on the west coast, right before the release of this album; once in San Diego and once in Los Angeles. Living in San Diego gives me a chance to check out all the new L.A. bands, and let me tell you that there are a bunch of them. Some of them aren't worth a dime, but others can compete with any big-name band that is out there. I consider Hurricane to be one of these bands. I feel they are one of the top talents out of the L.A. area. Even though they are just now breaking into the national spotlight, these guys have been packing the L.A. clubs for a while. *Over the Edge*, co-produced by Bob Ezrin (Pink Floyd, Alice Cooper, Kiss) and Mike Clink (Guns & Roses, Triumph, Survivor) is Hurricane's first full length LP, and a great one it is. This album has brought Hurricane to the forefront with the single and video for the song "I'm On To You". These guys are just waiting to explode, and why not? They have some great talent. Two of the members played with their brothers while growing up. Guitarist Robert Sarzo is the brother of Whitesnake bass player, Rudy Sarzo, and bass player Tony Cavazo is the brother of Quiet Riot guitarist, Carlos Cavazo. Adding the melodic and surging voice of singer Kelly Hansen, and the thum-

derous drumming of Jay Schellen, this band is a formation of all-stars. All you have to do is listen to their record and you will become a devoted fan. Out on the coast they broke attendance records at bars that were set by Van Halen. The new video for the title-track "Over the Edge" can be seen on MTV. All the songs are great, but my favorites are "Messin' With A Hurricane", "I'm On To You", "We Are Strong", and the title track. For the avid rock fan, watching the videos won't be enough. The best thing to do is go out and add this record to your collection. You won't be disappointed.

Ratt, another former L.A. band, has come out with their new release *Reach For the Sky* on Atlantic Records. After the let-down from their previous release *Dancing Undercover*, Stephen Percy, Robin Crosby, Juan Croucier, Warren DiMartini, and Bobby Blotzer are back with their best work to date. With the return of Beau Hill (producer of *Out Of The Cellar* and *Invasion Of Your Privacy*) behind the soundboards, this album will satiate all the Ratt fans who have followed this group through thick and thin. Percy's vocals sound the best they ever have. DiMartini and Crosby's guitar licks are sharp and fire-powered. *Reach For the Sky* has many good songs on it. The first single "Way Cool Jr." is a rocker that depicts the cadence that initially brought this group to the top. The ballad "I Want To Love You Tonight" shows all the emotion a metal love balad can have, and depicts the songwriting capabilities of this quintet. My favorite track is "I Want A Woman", a catchy, hard-driving tune that will surely become a hit in the Ratt 'n' Roll hall of fame. This album should outsell all of Ratt's previous releases. These guys have matured considerably as musicians and songwriters. There is no stopping them. On the inner sleeve of the LP there is a quotation that Ratt is obviously living

by: "Don't let your dreams be clouded, Aim your sights high, Search your true feelings, And Reach for the sky."

A native-Missouri band by the name of King's X has a new release called *Out Of The Silent Planet*, on Atlantic/Megaforce Records. This trio got together about eight years ago in Springfield while attending college, and then moved to Houston where they hooked up with Sam Taylor, the former V.P. of the ZZ Top empire, who helped them polish up their sound. This album is one of the most imaginative rock albums out, and what I feel is the most original recording out this year. You can't really categorize King's X. They have an incredibly diverse sound that leaves you craving more. The songs are very moody, and seem to be sending out a message.

All three of them have marvelous voices which create unparalleled harmonies. Songs that stand out are the single "Shot Of Love", "King" and the ballad "Goldielox". All music lovers should check out King's X. They're great! Need I say more?

A few other albums to note are Kix with their latest, *Blow My Fuse* on Atlantic Records. This is a hard-driving metal album that has its good points, but I feel Kix is a band that lacks originality, and therefore comes off sounding like all the other metal bands. The best song on the album is "Cold Blood" which is currently being played on MTV. Another album that is fun, but lacks character, is the self-titled debut from D'Molls on Atlantic Records. These guys are my version of Rap 'n' Roll. They sound (and look) like an early Motley Crue clone, but unfortunately are not as good. Overall it is a good party album. *Cool From The Wire* is the new release by the east coast quartet Dirty Looks on Atlantic Records. They sound like old AC/DC, in the Bon Scott days. The album has quite a few good songs, my favorite being the title track. On the thrash

metal scene appears the new album from Testament called *The New Order* on Atlantic Records. This album contains all the thrash any metalhead could ever want. The tunes are sure to put you into a flagrant frenzy. Another new thrash band is Death Angel. Their new release called *Erotic Through The Park* on Enigma Records, is an innovative form of thrash. The album is currently in the top five metal recordings in the nation. They do an incredible rendition of the Kiss classic "Cold Gin". Before all these thrash groups there was Motorhead. And they have now released their new live recording, *No Sleep At All* on Enigma Records. This album was recorded at the Giants of Rock in Finland and features their new line-up. They speed through some new songs as well as all their old favorites. It is recorded very well.

MOVIES: *Mystic Pizza* is a new movie that has been in theaters for a few weeks. It is a romantic comedy about three girls who waitressed at a Mystic pizza parlor and reunite after being out in the world. They share all that has happened to them in what turns out to be a very funny movie with a familiar plot. It doesn't have any big names, but is a really good movie. Shirley MacLaine stars in the movie *Madame Sousatzka* where she plays a old piano teacher in London, who is set on perfection. It is a story about her and her East Indian pupil, who has a hard time keeping his mind on his work, and her struggle to persuade him to be the best. A very technical and dramatic film for those who appreciate serious plots.

VIDEO: Out on video this week is *Three Men and a Baby* starring Steve Guttenberg, Tom Selleck, and Ted Danson -- a hilarious film. *Colors* stars Robert Duvall and Sean Penn. And *Stand and Deliver* stars Lou Diamond Phillips in his follow up to *La Bamba*.

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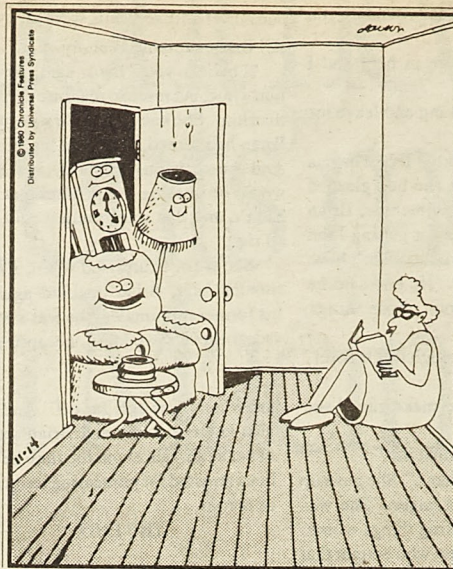
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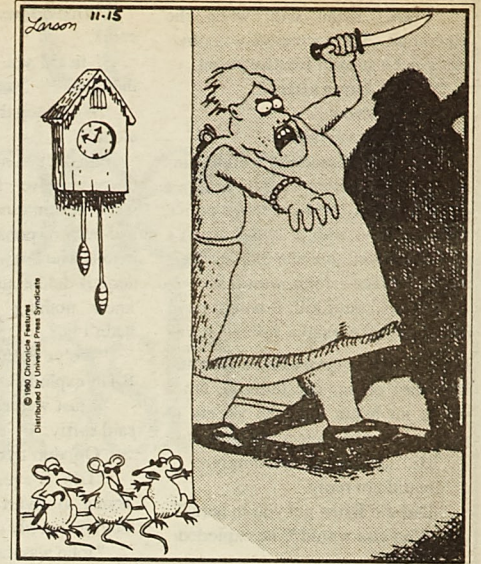
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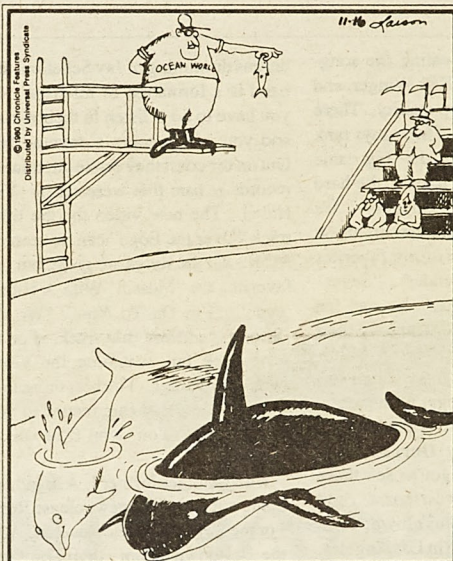
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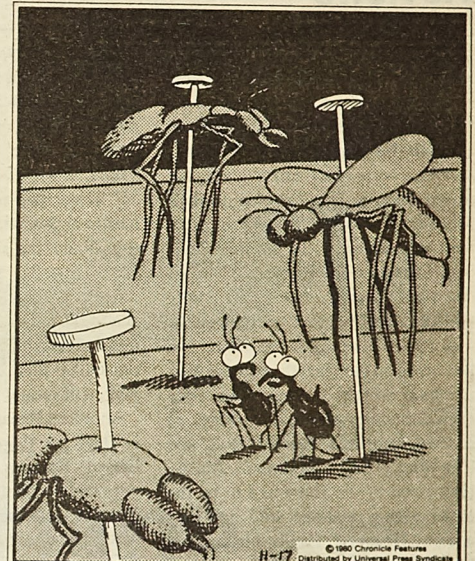
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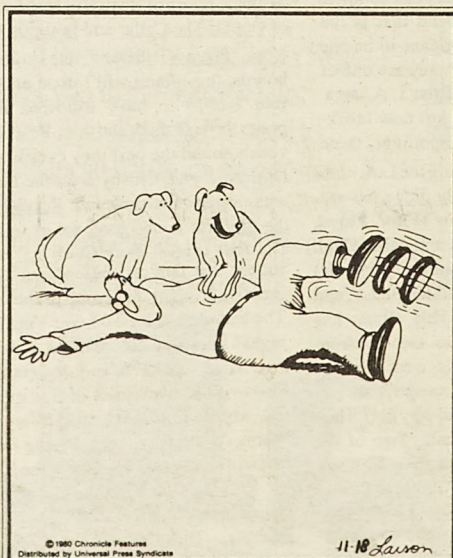
"Egad! ... Sounds like the farmer's wife has really flipped out this time!"



"The herring's nothin' ... I'm going for the whole shmeer!"



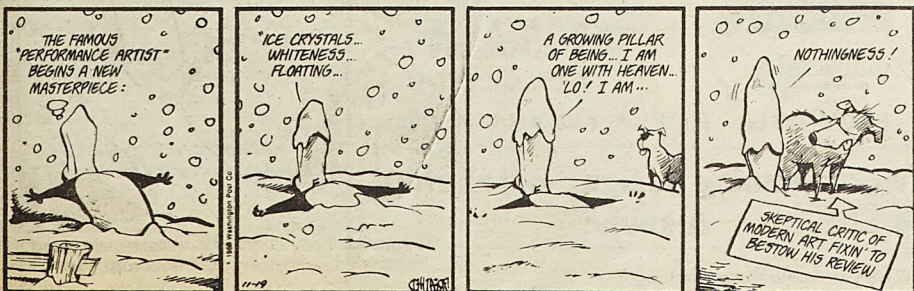
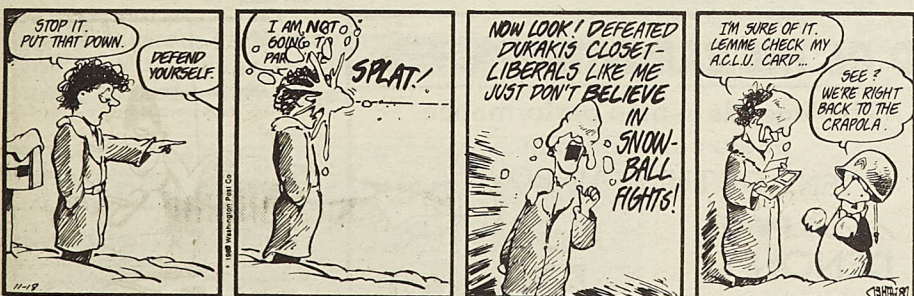
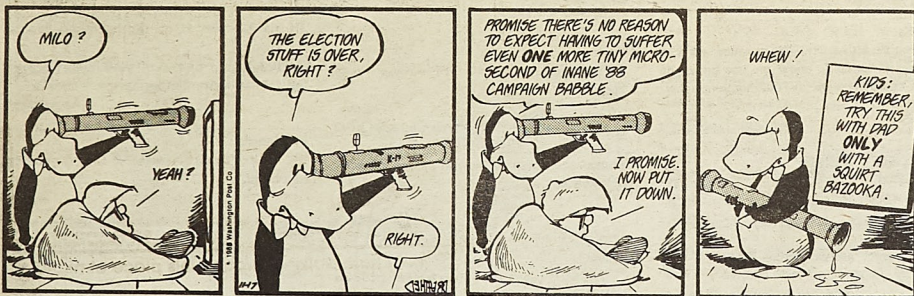
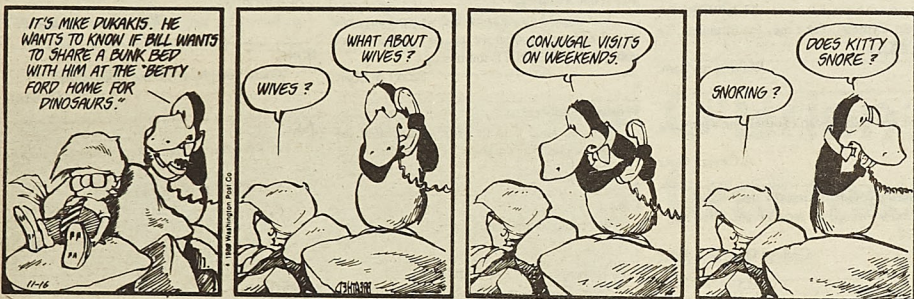
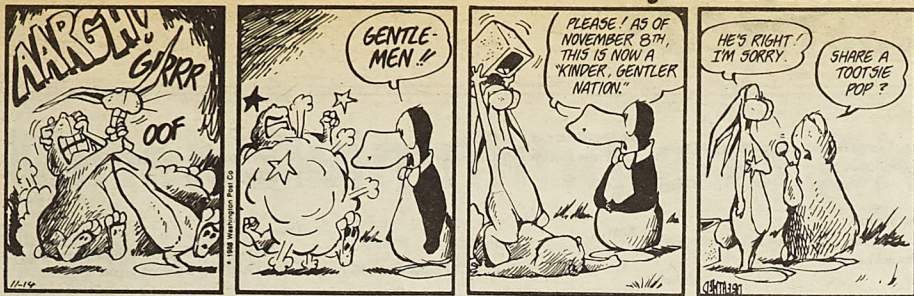
"Gad, I hate walking through this place at night."



"Andrew! So that's where you've been! And good heavens! ... There's my old hairbrush, too!"

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S

Boy,
Sorry I forgot to ask you to KA Fall Dance. Will you be my date?
Gooch

Hey Tom Cruise,
Interested in a little Risky Business? Don't forget the gel baby!
Eibert

6-7 Chris,
You're funny when you're drunk!! See you at the next party.
The Sheik

TTW,
BOO!!!!!!
Groove

Hey Sarah!
Well, we got our even dozen! You're awesome!
You Know Who

Lou #31,
I like your form. And I'd like to see more of it!! Two thumbs up!!
Eibert

J. Steibel,
The consensus is that you could do WORLDS better than Cynthia...Take me, for instance...Go ahead, TAKE me!
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Brian C.,
Catch a clue, dude, can't you tell she's blowing you off?
A Cavem Goer

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Debbie,
Thanks for the chocolate chip cookies! They were great! Can I borrow your recipe?
Dan

Sand-Eye,
Hey chick, let's party! We can turn on some BEAUTIFUL tunes & chow on our boxes of Captain Crunch til the roofs of our mouths are raw. Love ya!!
Love ya!
YLS

Duck,
Howie doin'? SMILE!
Love ya!
YLS

Snuggle-Buns,
Don't forget games Friday & LOTS OF FOOD!!
Bunches & Bunches of Love,
Snuggle-Bunny

To the Sisters of Chi Omega,
Let's whoop it up on Friday!
LICO,
L.

Amy,
Red hair is cool!
The back of the room

J.R.,
Maybe next time Mash & Crash can rent a room from the library!
C.J.

Matt,
Go ober dat again!
Baffled

To the men of Theta Xi,
Thank you sooo much for help with Greek Sing.
The ladies of Kappa Delta

Tom Cruise,
You were looking mighty fine for Halloween. I don't suppose you'd be interested in entering my danger zone??
Let Me Know

Jon from Vianney,
Just wanted you to know that we have our eyes on you and we like what we see...as a matter of fact you get two DEFINITE thumbs up.
Siskel & Ebert

World Wide Steel,
Do you need help in getting motivated for your tests again? Let me know...I'm free this week!
City Hall

C.J.,
Welcome to the Funny Farm!!
S

Sgt. Revenge: (the Phi-Kap?)
Don't be so touchy! You can't tell me that you didn't get what you deserved! But don't be a stranger.
Love,
H

DWL,
Get psyched for formal—We're going to have a blast!
Love,
Your Chinese Chi-O

Congratulations to our newest pledge, Tina T!
We love you!
Love,
The KD's

Adam,
You still haven't showed us where east Jesus is. Will you show us?
BITB

Lou,
I want to know who your barber is, so I can get a haircut just like yours.
A Lab Partner

Tina,
Are you ready to party with our Theta Xi guys? Kappa Delta Fall Dance is gonna be great!
Jules

The men of ΘΞ,
When is the next party?
Curious

To Collin, Greg, BJE & other Dukakis Supporters,
I think we can get group discounts on plane tickets to Canada. Meet you at the airport.
Scared

Tp #12 for the budget-minded UMR student:
Wait until next September to buy your St. Pat's green when it will be half-price. And I'm sure the bonus plastic bag will still come free with your purchase.

Angle,
The first weekly meeting of Glad We Ain't Po' Folks will be Thursday during Algebra. I'm sure you'll be there.
With 4 Jobs and Still Po'

Steve,
Would you please define quiet hours?
Clueless

Jake,
Let's celebrate three happy years November 18.
P.S. No switching dates.
Luv,
Tri-L

Babyface,
Thanks for always finding the time in your busy schedule to talk to me.
T.

To the XO who drives the light blue Monte Carlo,
I can't keep my eyes off you! You're beautiful!!! Look forward to seeing you in class!
An Admirer

Freshmen,
We can't wait til November 18. It's going to be a blast!
Thirsty

Chris,
You are so dreamy...I can't wait for KA Fall Dance.
Love,
Julie

Hey Pikes,
Great game against TKE's, good luck in the playoffs!
Two Lil Sis'

AKA/ABS Cheerleaders,
I didn't know you could do that with that many people.
Amazed

Vicki,
Have a happy late 21st birthday! Don't get too plastered!?!
Your Adopted Little Brother

M. Scott—
Fun-bunnies???

Karen & Freia,
If I put you in a pumpkin shell, would you stay there?
Peter Landlord

Peter Panda,
How about that test?!? I know I didn't pass! Hope your eyes are getting better.
YSL,
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Miner Swimming and Diving look strong

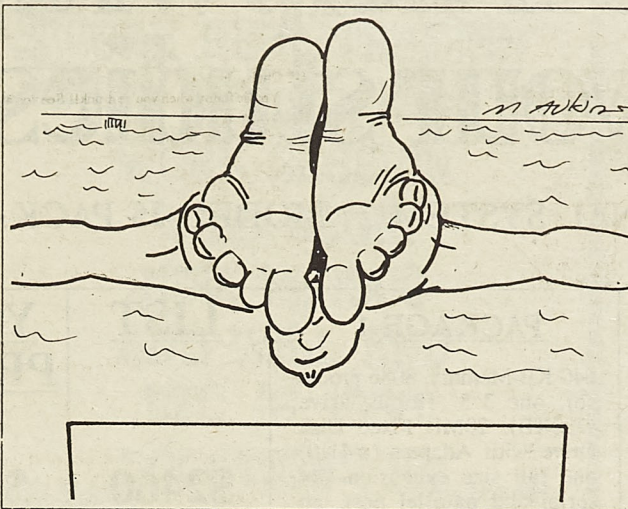
Submitted by UMR Swim Team
The UMR Swimming and Diving Team is living up to expectations so far this semester. The team is 3-1 with the only loss being to the University of Louisville who are NCAA Division I. The team only lost by one point in the season opener against Louisville, but beat St. Louis University by a sizeable margin at the same meet.

The November 5 meet held here at UMR was against the University of Missouri St. Louis and the University of Evansville. Again the team performed as expected and won the meet handily.

The freshmen members of the team are contributing greatly to the success of this year's team. Freshmen Mark Cresswell and Mike Stuss are proving to be extremely skillful and versatile

swimmers in distance and stroke events. Steve Strah and Jeff Kuta are equally as good in important sprint events. And Jason Schnepf is filling out the freshmen lineup in several events. Diver Jeff Mitchell is also a freshman, and he has won the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events at both meets. Amy Cromwell, a transfer from West Point, is providing needed depth in the diving events.

Many of last year's swimmers are back and are competing very well. Tim Streb, Steve Pascoe, Joe Lundeen, Rick Strom, and Scott Sanduoss have turned in great performances. Diver Tim Davis is also back this year and he is throwing some complicated dives that are well worth seeing. Swimmers, Terry Cruse, Jeff Bilgen, Doug Cordier, Lance Clark, Rob Wagner, Dan



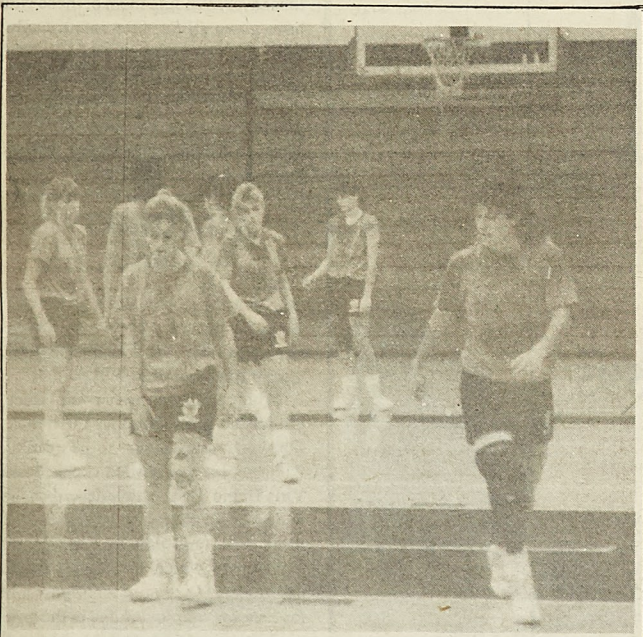
Driesewerd and Bob Phillips have not yet had much of an opportunity to show their abilities in their specialty events, but are all expected to do well this year.

If you haven't been to the UMR pool to see a meet, you will have two chances this semester:

November 18 & 19 **Miner Classic** vs. SMSU, W. Kentucky, Drury College
December 2 & 3 **Dual Meet** vs. SMSU

SMSU and Western Kentucky are both good Division I schools and Drury College was the MIAA National Champions last year. So both meets are guaranteed to be good ones.

If you would like to work as a timer at either meet contact our terrific team manager Anne Voyles or call Coach Mark Mullin at 341-4108.



Pete Corpeny

Lady Miners gear up for the 88-89 basketball season. Seniors Tanya "Tank" Hough and Mary "Pud" Pudlowski look for outstanding seasons in their last year.

O'Brien and Balassi named to first team all-conference

By Danny Giblin
Staff Writer

The UMR Mens Soccer Team played their last home game against Lindenwood College. The first half was played fairly well with Kurt O'Brien knocking home a goal to get the team on the board. The teams were tied at the intermission 1-1. The second half was not one of the Miners better showings. The defense was tough, but the offense looked as though they were lost. It seemed that half the team just wanted to get the game over with. Fortunately, they didn't allow another goal and the teams were forced into overtime. The Miners had a few good scoring opportunities, but they couldn't finish off the job. Lindenwood pumped two goals against the weary defense and won by a final score of 3-1.

The team tried to get straightened out as they traveled to St. Louis to play Macalester College of Minnesota. Tim Chojnacki got the team off to a good start by blasting home a free kick to put the Miners up 1-0. Doug Tieber then hit a noce shot that barely grazed the top of Kurt O'Brien's head before finding the back of the net. "Whitey" got credit for one of the cheapest goals you will ever see. Mike Becher rounded out the scoring for the team. Tim Chojnacki's shot hit the post and the ball rebounded out to "Bech" who put the ball away. The final score was 3-1.

The Miners closed out their season last Saturday against Northeast Missouri State University. The game marked the end of the careers for forwards Tim Chojnacki and Eric Hauser, and for wingback Mike Becher. With

the wind gusting up to 45 mph, it was difficult to get much offense going. The teams were scoreless until six minutes remained in the game. A Northeast player went down in the penalty area, and in a questionable call, a penalty kick was awarded. NEMO put the ball and the game away, 1-0. Thus, the Miners finished their season with an overall record of 10-8-1, and an MIAA conference record of 1-4-1.

The Miners were represented by five team members in the MIAA's all-conference soccer selections. First team awards went to forward Kurt O'Brien and midfielder Mike Balassi. Second team honors went to forward Tim Chojnacki and fullbacks Tim Saunders and Carl Jung. Congradulations guys!

End of a disappointing season finally comes for UMR Football

By Babu Barat
Staff Writer

There is always next year for the University of Missouri-Rolla Football Miners. The Miners lost their final game of the season to Northwest Missouri State University by a score of 17-7.

The game was pretty even throughout with the Miners allowing Northwest to score only a field goal in the first three quarters of play. In the fourth quarter Tom Minnick scored a touchdown on a 2 yard run giving the Miners a 7-3 edge. But 27 seconds

later Northwest Fullback, Robert Lee, broke a 54 yard g allup for a touchdown giving Northwest the lead; a lead they would not relinquish. Northwest went on to score another touchdown before the end of the game, locking in their only victory this season.

This loss brings the Miners' overall record for the 1988 season to 2-3 in the MIAA and 2-7 overall. These guys deserve a pat on the back for all their hard work and dedication this season. Hopefully they will be able to regroup by this coming year and come out strong in 1989.

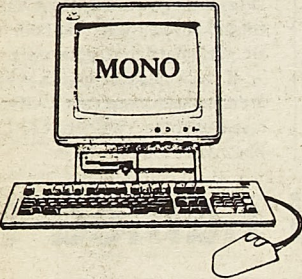
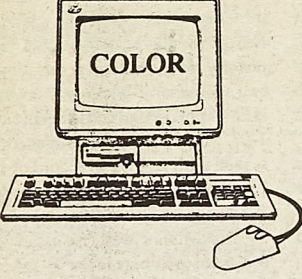
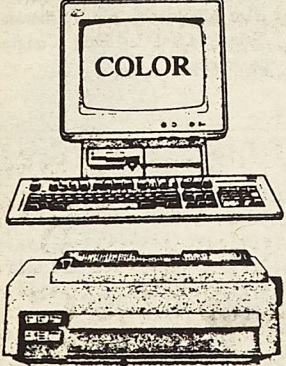


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StuCo member of the week

Submitted by Kurt VanHoostrate
StuCo Internal Morale Chairman

The "StuCo Member of the Week" is Kyle Corum. Kyle is the Blood Drive Director and has been working hard organizing the next Blood Drive, on November 15 and 16 in Centennial Hall, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The last Blood Drive produced 295 units of blood, and we have a goal of 350 units for this next Blood Drive. He also has been successful in receiving donations of refreshments from area businesses. Kyle was chosen for his efforts and hard work done this past week.

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cadets and cadres in their salute to all veterans, past and present. With the flag at half mast, a twenty-one gun salute was fired by an Army ROTC rifle squad. Following that was a bugler sounding taps. Those haunting notes, echoing from across the campus, bring many things home to any who listen. It is a sound of mourning to many, reminding them of those who have given all for their country. But from the viewpoint of all of us who still see our lives before us, it is a sign of hope, and a reminder that this, the greatest country in the world, will always have those special few who are ready to give for all of us.

Hoffman from page 5

sex, your brain would die in the next hour, fall out and crawl away. Today, they just say that STD's (sexually transmitted diseases) will do that.

Abbie spoke of many other issues, but for the sake of brevity I will mention only one more—urine testing. Abbie recently published a book, **Steal This Urine Test**, which describes the wide margin of error—20 to 25%—of these tests, and that they reveal all legal drugs which the test-ee might have taken. They put a lot of power in the hands of employers and in the government. Do you want this to happen?

You may choose not to believe this old guy. We still have freedom of choice. If you want to write to him, Abbie Hoffman welcomes letters. Send to "Dear Abbie" c/o New Hope, PN. That's all the address you need.

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The film definitely needs to be experienced to be appreciated. So take a walk on the wild side, and come see **Polyester**. Showtimes are 11 p.m. Friday evening and 9 pm. Saturday evening, at ME 104.

For those of you who are still not satisfied with all these wonderful activities, perhaps you should review your goals in life. Either that, or join SUB and BE somebody. We need people to help plan and put on all these activities. SEE your future. BE your future. For all of us here at SUB, see ya there.

Placement

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COOPER INDUSTRIES
1800 Gardner Expressway
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attn: Mr. Dan Yelton

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 2
MAJORS: BS ME
POSITION: Corporate wide openings
Dec. 88 grads

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN RESUMES: Nov. 18, 1988
INTERVIEW DATE: November 29, 1988

AN INFORMATION MEETING WILL BE HELD ON NOV. 28, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
IN ME AUDITORIUM, ROOM 104

NON-PRESCREENED INTERVIEW

GEMINI INDUSTRIES
P.O. Box 699
El Reno, OK 73036

attn: Mr. Michael Smith

NUMBER OF SCHEDULES: 1
MAJORS: BS or MS in Chemistry (Polymer Science)
POSITION: Wood Coatings Chemist
LOCATION: unknown

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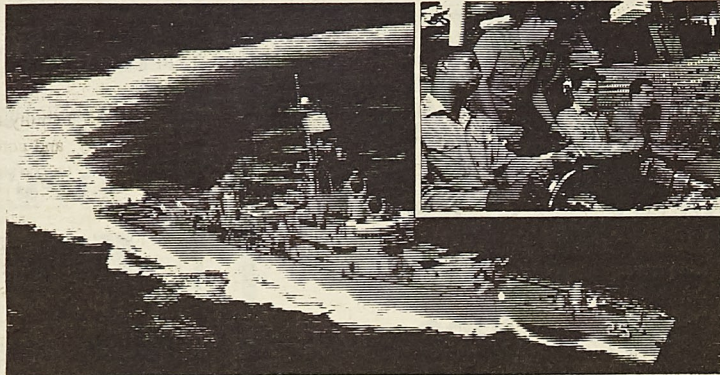
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Source: News & Publications

The University of Missouri-Rolla has been named by the Missouri Department of Economic Development as the site for one of three Centers for Advanced Technology (CATS) in Missouri.

According to Carl Koupal, director of the Missouri Department of Economic Development, the program is designed to create new jobs in the state. The three centers will receive \$1.2 million in funding. UMR's CAT will receive \$400,000. Each state dollar will be matched by private or university resources on a one-for-one basis.

"The centers will position Missouri at the forefront of advanced technology. The CATS will marry academic institutions and technology-based businesses with the common goal of bringing innovations to the marketplace and creating new jobs," Koupal said.

The UMR-Rolla center will conduct research and development activities

related to manufacturing. Its goal is to transfer technological developments to existing Missouri industry.

According to UMR Chancellor Martin C. Jischke, the Rolla Center will be an integral part of UMR's Manufacturing Research and Training Center (MRTC).

"Our center brings together university, industry and government resources to solve manufacturing problems," Jischke said. "We believe such an organization provides manufacturers access to the information, technologies and personnel needed to solve manufacturing problems and increase productivity.

"UMR's pioneering programs in intelligent industrial systems and materials research, together with our computer-aided design, computer-aided manufacturing, robotics and flexible automation capabilities, will be pivotal in the development of new products and techniques. This eventually will translate into more competitive manufacturing industry in Mis-

souri," Jischke said.

According to Dr. H. Dean Keith, director of the center, many small-to-medium-size firms do not have the personnel or resources to deal with all of the manufacturing issues which are required to maintain a competitive and profitable position in their industries.

"By taking advantage of our capability to assist firms in identifying, acquiring and implementing new technology, these firms will be able to regain a competitive edge in our global economy," Keith said.

He added that by dealing directly with the industries that can better take advantage of new technology, it is hoped that the transfer of new developments from UMR to those able to use them can be expedited.

In addition to the UMR Center for Advanced Technology, centers have been established at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Washington University in St. Louis.

Submitted by Dr. Camille Consolve

A question frequently asked by young adults concerns the definition of alcohol abuse. An alcohol problem occurs anytime a person's relationship with alcohol is interfering with his or her functioning in life (i.e. school, family, relationships, etc). A person experiencing an alcohol problem will continue to drink despite adverse consequences such as an arrest for driving while intoxicated or flunking an exam because of a hangover from the previous night's partying. A feeling of a loss of control over one's drinking behavior and withdrawal, either physical or emotional, will occur after a person quits drinking. Although people tend to drink to alleviate stress, to deal with loneliness or boredom, to avoid problems or to feel more comfortable relating to others, an alcohol problem exists when it meets the above mentioned criteria.

Most people who abuse alcohol are not "skid row" types. Ninety-five percent are educated, responsible members of society. Alcohol abuse progresses in a series of stages. In the early stage, the person drinks to relieve tensions or to escape problems, makes promises to quit but breaks them, will have to drink more and more to achieve the same effect, and has trouble stopping after the first drink. In the middle stages the person

denies drinking, drinks in secret and hides the alcohol, can't get through the day without a drink, and finds it harder and harder to achieve that "good feeling" regardless of how much has been drunk. The later stages of an alcohol problem progress into a person's living to drink, avoidance and mistrust of people, an inability to cope with responsibility, and continuing to drink despite its effect on social, personal, or physical aspects of life.

Some questions to ask if an alcohol problem is suspected are: Does the person like to drink alone?; lose time from activities due to drinking?; need a drink to get over a hangover?; find it harder to get along with others?; suffer loss of memory while or after drinking?; drink to relieve shyness, insecurity, or stress?; find that drinking is harming social relationships?; or become moody, jealous or irritable after drinking? If any answers are "yes," the person may be developing a dependency on alcohol. Recognizing the problem is the first step in stopping it. Since the earlier an alcohol problem is diagnosed and treated the better the chances for recovery, it is important to seek help with this problem. For help with exploring whether or not you or a friend may be developing a dependency on alcohol, contact the Counseling Center at 341-4211.

Aids

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approximate rates:

- Prisoners: 4 per 1,000
 - Prostitutes: 35 per 1,000
 - Members of the armed forces: just over 1 per 1,000
 - Job Corps entrants: 4 per 1,000
- The college testing is done on blood samples from student health centers. Samples—discarded blood from students using the health center—are identified only by age, race and sex when they are sent to be tested for the AIDS virus.
- Nurse Melba Reed, nursing supervisor at the University of Missouri-Rolla Student Health Center has said that UMR is not one of the partici-

pating universities in the study. The center has sent two nurses to a workshop on AIDS sponsored by the CDC and the College Health Association.

According to Nurse Reed, no cases of AIDS or related illnesses have been reported on campus nor is she aware of any incidents of the virus. Reed did say that according to the information received at the workshop, a campus the size of UMR "probably has one case."

UMR students recently conducted a survey on campus asking junior and seniors questions relating to their perception of the sexual behaviors of other students. Preliminary results indicate that their perception is that most stu-

dents have not changed their sexual behavior as a result of the AIDS epidemic, and that their perception is that most students practice safe sex only when it is convenient.

Nurse Reed indicated that the Student Health Center staff is working on a program designed to increase awareness of AIDS on campus, including a student task panel designed to get information to peers. Nurse Reed hopes to implement this program by the winter semester.

The preliminary results of the national study indicate that college students are at risk of contracting AIDS or HIV infection.

Assessment

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knowledge of the topic or showed writing deficiencies. Twenty-three percent of the UMR students received a score of 5 or higher.

A Reading Skills Test was taken by 646 students. Eighty-five percent of the students felt that homework and lectures are the main focus of tests. On how a student learns, forty-six percent said that they used homework most, twenty-seven percent said lectures, fourteen percent said reading, nine percent said discussions, and four percent had other methods.

Fifty percent of the students listed reading as a leisure activity. Sixty-six percent feel themselves as above average readers and twenty-six percent were dissatisfied with their reading skills.

In academic advising, seventy-seven percent of the students who took the test felt that UMR met their advising needs in an adequate or exceptional way while twenty-two percent felt that the system did not. Eighty-two percent of the national survey felt that their advising needs were met and sixteen percent did not.

Of the people who wanted more meetings with their advisor, twelve percent were freshmen, twenty percent were sophomores, twenty-seven percent were juniors, and twenty-five percent were seniors.

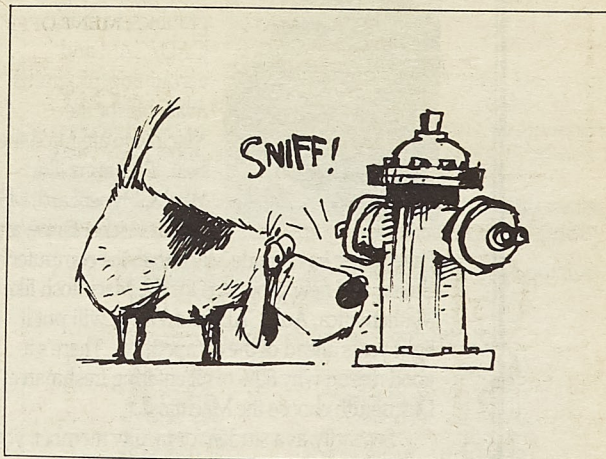
A Freshman Needs Survey (data from the Schowengerdt Report.) was given to 174 first-time freshmen. Here are the important life goals:

- 85% steady job
 - 75% marriage or long-term relationship
 - 50% being a parent
 - 58% physical fitness
 - 75% being able to enjoy life
 - 51% religion
 - 33% helping others
 - <20% being active in the community
- Educational and personal needs:
1. Obtaining job experience
 2. Developing job seeking skills
 3. Learning about job opportunities
 4. Obtaining adequate funds to finance school
 5. Learning about other sources of financial aid
 6. Developing public speaking

- ability
7. Increasing reading speed
 8. Improving test taking skills
 9. Finding a summer job
 10. Arranging to discuss job interests

An open letter was offered on assessment day. The purpose of this letter was for the student to write to anyone or any department and voice her or his feelings or concerns. The letters could be confidential or not. With both confidential and non-confidential letters, there were six main categories:

1. Dissatisfaction with faculty teaching ability and/or grading
 2. Dissatisfaction with TA's who do not have adequate command of the English language and cannot be understood.
 3. Concern about the usefulness of assessment and the focus on general education skills and concepts
 4. Satisfaction with faculty teaching abilities
 5. Dissatisfaction with TJ housing
 6. Dissatisfaction with the St. Pat's Board
- Forty-six percent of the full-time



UMR student body attended the Assessment Day. This was represented by 250 freshmen (35% of all freshmen), 269 sophomores (47% of all sophomores), 331 junior (50% of all juniors), and 430 seniors (53% of all seniors).

UMR has made attendance participation mandatory for all graduating seniors. To graduate, seniors will have to fulfill assessment requirements according to their major field department. All other full-time students must fulfill assessment requirements before registering for further coursework.

Although there was a good turnout at the UMR Assessment Day, the data collected there cannot be used accurately to make any good decisions on UMR programs and services. This is because there was not a random

sample or a total population assessment. The Office of Institutional Assessment did not know who attended the testing day as far as background, majors, etc., so the information obtained can only be used in a general aspect.

At UMMSL and UMKC, assessment was required for certain groups and made mandatory with consequence. Both institutions had a student turnout of over ninety-six percent without problems of protest.

All information for this article was obtained from the "Institutional Assessment Program" pamphlet, "Assessment Day Highlights," and Dr. Ellen Leininger.

More information on assessment can be obtained from Dr. Leininger at 205 Parker Hall, 341-4954.

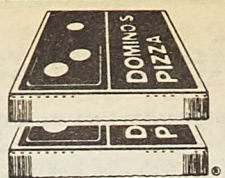
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Yo Slut Brothers:
How 'bout big cookies and cartoons?
"LICO"
N.

Matt & the Mistakes:
You guys were great -- especially that studly
bass player!
A lovable lil sis

Grimm,
Since you've stopped drinking, I've missed
playing Mexican with you...at least the corners are
clean...
Your favorite geek, nerd, dork.

Happy Birthday Mike S.,
Does this mean you're a little wiser, or is it just
another year older?
The Scorpion

BJE-The Dukakis Voter,
How can you vote for a man who didn't stand
up to George Bush?
Curious

Matt,
Get psyched for Friday night.
Tina

OK, Claudia,
You know what time it is.
Your Conscious

What's a fella to do?
He tries to thank a good friend for the birthday
blow pop he got with a couple kisses and she turns
him down. I'd call it a misinterpretation of a kiss.
What would you call it Tracy?

AKA/ABS Cheerleaders,
Looking Good!!
Devoted Fan

To the Men of Sigma Chi:
Thanks for the awesome TGIF!
A Little Sigma & Chi O

To the Ladies of Kappa Delta:
Thanks for rockin' with us.
Matt & the Mistakes

TTW,
Sorry you haven't seen me here for awhile.
I'm still needing you. Happy 27th Gorgeous! Te
Amo.
Groove Bunny

Many turkeys are about to DIE. Attend the
Turkey Wake and wear black Nov. 18. It's the least
we can do.

To Phi Kaps in 211,
Grow up and shut up.
No Thanks,
211B

Greg S. (#23),
Basketball season is quickly approaching.
You can be sure that I'll be there watching.
Your Secret Admirer

To Steve the Delta Sig & Chuck the Drummer,
Thanks for all your help with Greek Sing!
Love,
The Band

Sid,
You ain't got much to offer.

Dawn,
I'm not a Triangle!
Interested

Baby Truck,
I love you!
Me.

To the EE nerd who always sits up front:
Is it necessary for you to eat lunch in the
middle of class?!!?

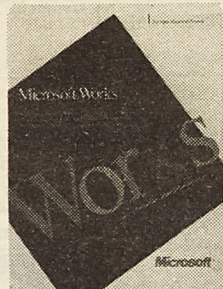
PFA, Fools Committee, PP, & other assorted
culture rabble,
You all take yourselves pretty seriously, don't
you?
Bored

Bruce B.,
Keep your chin up...You're a stud no matter
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Two of your friends

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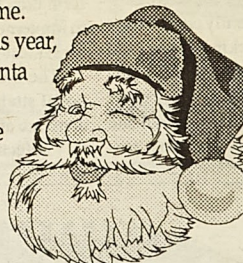
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