



10 May 1968

The Missouri Miner, May 10, 1968

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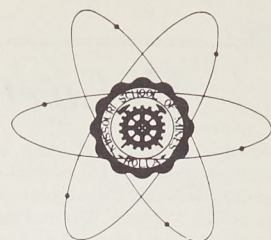
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The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



VOLUME 54

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 29

Ike and Tina to Appear at UMR

General Lecture Concert To Feature Sandpipers

This Monday night, May 13, the Sandpipers, a dynamic singing group with an in-sound that is unique, will appear in a concert at the Rolla High School at 7:30. The performance is part of the Student Council General Lecture series and will present the sound of the music today. Students will be admitted free with a valid identification card, while others will be charged \$1.00 for admission.

The Sandpipers are young and they are three. This group consists of Jim Brady, Mike Piano, and Rich Shopf, all 22 and all singing.

The trio first met as members of the Mitchell Boys Choir, where they formed their clear singing voices for demanding audiences. When they left the choir, the road to success was long and filled with difficulties. But the three friends remained together and formed a group, which disbanded after "cutting" a record that failed in the record world. But despite the apparent finish in the realm of music, they reunited in

1964 with a different musical sound, the sound of the rock-
(Continued on Page 4)

On May 15, the Miners will be spectators to a wholly original and individual sound that is the trademark of Ike and Tina Turner. Showtime is at 7:30 p.m. in the Rolla High School gym. Admission to UMR students with a valid identification card is free, but all

others must pay \$1.00 entrance fee. All over the country "The Ike and Tina Turner Show" is a favorite of millions, having appeared on radio and many television network shows, such as "American Bandstand" and "Shindig." Inad-

This husband-wife team has a style, a definite way of doing a number that makes you know it's right. Their style is really a unique method of telling a story in precise, well-planned, well-executed arrangements that display their considerable technical and artistic ability.

The pitfall of too many personalities is the fact that their music is so limited in scope and void of originality or sincerity that, if it succeeds at all, it becomes by its own nature so geared to a limited segment of people that it soon passes away with no chance at all for real success. And the stars fade with their songs.

In contrast, Ike and Tina Turner have something to offer the majority of people who listen to them and clamor for more. They have a kind of universal appeal that is the difference between a mediocre success and the great success that they are. This is why the "Ike and Tina Turner Show" is still such a box-office draw.

"The Human Bombshell," as Tina is often called, is really indescribable. But when she comes out on stage and sings a number, or performs, she upsets the whole audience. They love her method of "choreography" and dig the way she sings.

Ike displays the touch of the artist during his performance and it is his guiding genius that makes the "Ike and Tina Turner Show" such a success. His talent and ability plan and execute the whole show's format.

So don't forget, Ike and Tina Turner hit Rolla on Wednesday, May 15. And Rolla may never be the same again.



IKE AND TINA TURNER WILL APPEAR AT UMR.

More Than \$2000 Is Collected For Boys' Town of Missouri

Greek Week 1968 proved to be one of the best ever, as warm, balmy weather and high spirits combined to make a tremendous party weekend.

The IFC Banquet, held May 2, featured Mr. Garth Grissom, of the National Council for Pi Kappa Alpha, as guest speaker. His talk on the future of fraternities was well received by the large crowd in attendance. Ray Behrens of Kappa Sigma was announced IFC Man of the Year at the banquet.

This year's Greek Carnival, held May 3, was the most successful ever. Several thousand students and other people from the surrounding communities flocked to the Carnival to play the various games sponsored by UMR's 20 fraternities. Over \$2100.00 was collected for Boy's Town of St. James, an all time high.

Tau Kappa Epsilon came away with all the honors, taking first place in booth decorations, and also collecting over \$300.00 for most money. Phi Kappa Theta and Kappa Sigma were second and

third, respectively, in the decoration category, while Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi collected second and third place money.

Miss Lisa Valenti, Phi Kappa Phi's representative, was chosen

Cathy Mory of Kappa Sigma.

Greek Week Games at the Grotto on Saturday, May 4, were won once again by Tau Kappa Epsilon, last year's overall winner. The Tekes took first place in the chariot



— Picture by D. Kelly

THE GODS AND QUEEN AT THE GROTTTO.

as the 1968 Greek Week Queen. Second runner up was Miss Pat Cattoor of Tau Kappa Epsilon and first runner up was Miss

race, while Sigma Pi was second and Kappa Sigma was third. The entire afternoon of games and dancing was enjoyed by everyone.

dition they have recently returned from a successful tour of many European clubs and theatres, drawing crowds of fans wherever they appear. All of this, plus their many appearances at most of the nations theatres, have added tremendously to their popularity. And their appearance at UMR three years ago was a sellout that many Miners still remember.

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held on May 26

UMR will grant over 700 Ph. D., M.S. and B.S. degrees at commencement exercises May 26.

The ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the old Jackling Field at the north end of the campus, or in case of rain, in the Rolla High School Gymnasium. Dr. Donald Nelson Frey, vice president of product development for the Ford Motor Co., will deliver the address. Graduates of the school who are 50-year alum-

ni will be recognized.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 10 a.m. on the field.

Other activities will include an alumni banquet at 6:15 p.m. May 25 in the Carney Manor, honoring the 50-year and other alumni. On May 26, Chancellor and Mrs. Merl Baker will hold a reception for graduates and their guests at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

NOTICE!

GRADUATING SENIORS COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED IN THE FOYER OF PARKER HALL ON TUESDAY, MAY 14, AFTER 1 P. M.

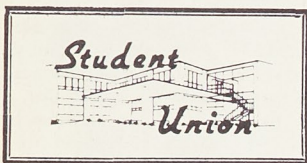
McCarthy Comments on Current Issues

Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota released an exclusive statement outlining his present feelings on the Vietnam War and the current "Urban Crisis." More information on Senator McCarthy may be obtained by writing McCarthy for President, 815 17th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

What course of military action should the United States pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam.

"I believe that the only solution for the Vietnam crisis is to reverse the process of military and political escalation in which we have been engaged for almost five years.

Once the administration determines to come to grips with the political realities in Vietnam and seeks negotiations *meaningful*, these specific steps of military de-escalation should be followed:



"ARABESQUE"

Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren. Filled with suspense and laughter, this is a top comedy thriller. Produced and directed by Stanley Donen, who also gave us CHARADE, he creates a chase saga every bit as exciting as that picture. Henry Mancini is responsible for the musical score that intensifies the comedy and drama. Features will be shown at 2:00, 4:30, and 7:00 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Greek Columns

SIGMA PI

Alpha Iota chapter of the Sigma Pi fraternity celebrated its 35th anniversary on the UMR campus on April 29. The chapter, which before being granted its charter was Prospectors Club, was instituted at Rolla on that date in 1933. Its national chapter was founded on February 26, 1897. Present to help Alpha Iota celebrate was one of the fraternity's founders at UMR, Maurice Suhre.

The fraternity, which has been rapidly growing, has initiated a building program under the supervision of building association secretary Frank Woodbury. Revision of the existing house and plans for a new one are already in progress.

Alpha Iota chapter is presently the holder of the Grand Sages Award which is presented every two years to the chapter which shows the most overall improvement.

THETA XI

Initiation ceremonies followed by the 62-94 Banquet were held by Theta Xi social fraternity last Sunday, April 28.

Dr. James Christy Maxwell, Associate Professor of Geology at UMR, was honored by initiation as an honorary member of the fraternity. The undergraduate initiates are Charles Kirk, Peter Reinhardt, and Joe Kuss. These new brothers of Theta Xi and the graduating seniors were honored at the 62-94 Banquet held at Carney

— We must immediately halt all bombing in North Vietnam.

— We must halt the escalation of the ground war and freeze troop strength in South Vietnam.

— We must begin a gradual disengagement in South Vietnam and commit ourselves to a cease fire on a trial basis in some areas while continuing to press our negotiations.

— We must insist that the South Vietnamese take on greater military responsibilities.

— We must urge the government of South Vietnam to broaden its political base by bringing into the government some of the civilian opposition elements which were denied a role in the government despite the results on the 1967 election.

— We must press the Saigon government to enter the negotiations with the National Liberation Front as a political force.

Finally we must, I think, make it clear to the government in Saigon that our commitment is not open-ended, that the Saigon Government can no longer exercise a veto power over our efforts to negotiate. For we cannot continue to escalate the war without the risk that the conflict will spread further and possibly involve China and the Soviet Union. And, conversely, we cannot maintain the present regime in Saigon without expanding its political base under conditions that would involve prolonged occupation by large num-

bers of American troops."

In confronting the "urban crisis," which of the following should receive highest priority in government spending:

Education
Job Training and Employment opportunities
Housing
Income subsidy
Riot control and stricter law enforcement

"In addition to the traditional and constitutionally guaranteed civil rights, we must move on to establish a whole new set of civil rights that I consider to be the rights of every American citizen. Basic among these must be the right to a decent job — a job which becomes the dignity of man, which returns him satisfaction as an intelligent and creative person, and which allows him at the same time to support his family decent-

ly and respectfully.

We must also secure the right of every American, adult and young alike, to the quality and amount of education which is necessary to develop his potential. A massive federal program to upgrade education should include an increased commitment to on-the-job training, special vocational programs, adult literary courses, and increased efforts in the programs already available in this area.

With adequate jobs and adequate income we would begin at long last to eliminate many of the barriers and inequities of our society. All Americans have the right to a decent house, not a house in isolation, not a house in the ghetto, but a house in a neighborhood which is part of a community, which is a part of America."

Library Flagpole Given By Scabbard and Blade



Members of Scabbard and Blade break ground for the new flagpole.

Sgt. 1. C. Gary Bockman (left) and 2nd Lt. John Morrissey (right) strike the blows for a United States flagpole to be erected in front of the new University of Missouri — Rolla Library. The pole is being given to the school by the UMR Company B, 16th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard

and Blade. Major Robert Laychak, associate professor of military science, looks on. The pole will commemorate the UMR men and women who have given their lives while serving their country in the cold war. A dedication ceremony is being planned for May.

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UPTOWN THEATRE

MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 9-11

'No Way to Treat a Lady'

Rod Steiger & Lee Remick

Sun., Thru Sat. May 12-18

Sunday Continuous from 1 p. m.

'The Party'

Peter Sellers & Claudine Longet

RITZ THEATRE

MOVIES IN WIDE SCREEN

Fri., Sat. May 10-11

Saturday Continuous from 1 p. m.

'Island of Terror'

Peter Cushing & Edward Judd

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 12-14

Notice!

MATINEES DISCONTINUED
SAT. & SUN.

Two Showings Nightly
Starting at 7 p. m.

'The Way West'

Kirk Douglas & Robert Mitchum

Wed. Thru Sat. May 15-18

This Picture Is for Adult Viewing

'Poor Cow'

Terence Stamp & Carol White

ROLLA DRIVE IN

SHOWS START AT DUSK

Fri., Sat. May 10-11

'Fort Utah'

John Ireland & Virginia Mayo

— PLUS —

'Out of Sight'

Gary Lewis & Playboys

Sun., Mon. May 12-13

'The Chase'

Marlon Brando & Jane Fonda

Tuesday May 14

DOLLAR A CARLOAD

'The Hired Killer'

Robert Webber & Franco Nero

Wed., Thurs. May 15-16

'A Funny Thing'

Happened on the

Way to the Forum'

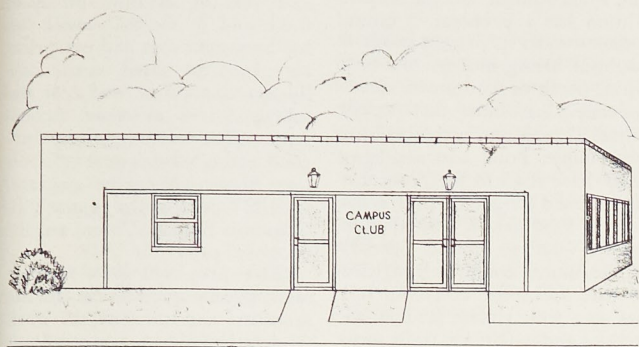
Zero Mostel & Phil Silvers

Campus Club to Occupy New Site by Fall Term

Anyone travelling on the section of Pine Street directly across from campus has probably noticed the foundation of a new building in that area. Although of little apparent significance in its present

Arrangements for the new facilities mark the culmination of four years of development since the establishment of the Campus Club in December of 1963. Although the youngest cooperative

bership in our club. Interviews for membership will be held at the club May 16 at 7:00 p.m. and again early next fall.



Artist's conception of the new Campus Club building.

stage, the site is of great importance to the members of Campus Club, because by next September our new building will be completed at that location.

The new club facilities will comprise more than 2000 square feet of dining area, capable of serving 175 members. The kitchen area will cover 800 square feet and will contain complete modern stainless steel equipment. Plans for the new building include a lounge area, and the entire building will be air-conditioned.

club at UMR, the Campus Club has made great strides in personal development and recognition on campus. We have aided strongly in the development of the inter-cooperative system, and many of our members have made valuable contributions to other aspects of the campus community.

The men of the Campus Club are looking forward to a future of continued growth, and we encourage any student who wishes to take an active part in a growing coop system to apply for mem-

Ford Vice-President Chosen As Commencement Speaker

Dr. Donald Nelson Frey will speak and will be awarded an honorary degree at the University of Missouri - Rolla commencement exercises May 26. He is vice president of product development for the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

Dr. Frey will be awarded the honorary doctor of engineering degree. Over 700 UMR students will receive Ph.D., M.S. and B.S. degrees at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony on the old Jackling Field, or in case of rain, in the Rolla High School Gymnasium.

Dr. Frey holds a B.S., Ph.D. and honorary doctor of engineering degrees from the University of Michigan. Upon completion of his doctorate, he served as assistant professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering there.

In 1951, he joined the Ford Motor Co. as manager of the metallurgy department. He became, successively, associate director of the science laboratories, director of engineering research, executive engineer of the Ford Division, assistant chief engineer of car product engineering, product planning manager of the Ford Division and vice president and general manager of the Ford Division.

He was appointed to his current position in 1967. He is responsible for coordinating and applying modern plant systems and techniques to all North American operations of the Ford Motor Co.

Dr. Frey is president of the Engineering Society of Detroit, a trustee and chairman of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, trustee of the Salk Institute of Biological Studies, member of the National Academy of Engineering and chairman of the Board of the Solid Waste Management Committee of the National Research Council.

He has served as a member of the Development Council of the University of Michigan. In previous years he has been named "Young Engineer of the Year" by the Engineering Society of Detroit, "Outstanding Alumnus" of the University of Michigan College of Engineering and "Detroit's Outstanding Young Man."

He is the author of numerous technical articles and is active in many professional societies.

Dr. Frey was born in St. Louis and was graduated from the Detroit public schools.

NOTICE!

Any organization wishing to have their meeting dates in next year's Theta Tau Calendar, must leave them in the Theta Tau mailbox in the Student Union by next Friday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OFCOURSE I CAN PASS YOU 'ON CONDITION' — ON THE CONDITION YOU WILL NEVER EVER TAKE A COURSE FROM ME AGAIN."



The Missouri **MINER**
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA



SECOND FRONT PAGE

Technological Advancements Improve Mechanical Engineering

Today on the UMR campus, many new buildings are being constructed to meet the demands to keep UMR's place as one of the top technological schools in this country. One of the new buildings, optimistically to be used on 1 Sept. '68, is the mechanical engineering building. With the new face given to the old building plus the added portion, the ME department will have sufficient facilities with which to improve its already rigid program.

In the engineering field, the mechanical engineer is concerned with the design, development, and production of numerous articles in common daily use, from household appliances to garden implements. In addition, it is also concerned with the complex and massive tools of industry, agriculture, and defense such as automated assembly lines, atomic powered submarines, and space vehicles. It uses some of the oldest concepts of science with the latest scientific discoveries and engineering developments including nuclear energy, lasers, transistors, and magnetohydrodynamic is its instruction to the student.

Mechanical engineering consumes probably the most numerous activities. Some of the challenging analytical and experimental computers, to the development of production processes that may involve the expenditures of millions of dollars.

In addition to designing products, and developing production methods, mechanical engineers serve in management positions, test machines, and processes, pursue research, or apply known technology to the solutions of novel

problems. Their services are required in such industries as aerospace, electronics, power, petroleum, chemical food processing, automotive, and nuclear, to name a few.

Thus, the wide-range abilities of the mechanical engineer place him in a favorable position for employment by both large and small companies in all geographical locations. A recent poll indicated that of the companies interviewing prospective graduates in engineering, that most of them were seeking mechanical engineers more than other types.

With in the UMR program, some 1015 students are presently enrolled, out of which 45 of these are in graduate work. Being the largest ME department West of the Mississippi, it offers five areas of preference that the individual may select as his own choice of study. They are the following: Aerospace; Energy Conversion; Mechanical Design; Manufacturing; and Nuclear. No matter what preference is chosen by the prospective engineer, his degree is still in the field of mechanical engineering. That is he would receive a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

In the aerospace and aeronautical preference program, one may take such courses as aerodynamics, aerospace structures, and aerospace propulsion. With these courses, the student has a fine complement with which to further his study in the field.

Those interested in the field of energy conversion have at their disposal such courses as heat transfer devices, thermodynamics, with

which to increase their knowledge of mechanical equipment.

Mechanical design as a preference program develops the abilities of the student in the areas of stress analysis, creative design and interdisciplinary studies, associated with the design of mechanical systems.

Manufacturing represents the all important step between design and marketing. This field interprets the problem in the areas of manufacturing that tend to improve products quality to its lowest possible level.

Nuclear program emphasizes to the engineer the importance of the area of technological nuclear energy plays in the ME's role as an engineer.

Within the department's modern facilities, there are several labs and lecture rooms. There are facilities for welding, one for mechanical equipment. In this last facility, such items as the following are included: gas turbine, wind tunnel, water table, plasma generator, rocket engine, certified fuel research engines, centrifugal and axial flow fans, reciprocating and rotary compressors, a variety of pumps, a steam power plant consisting of two turbines, two generator boilers, and complete switch gear and accessories, refrigeration and air conditioning equipment, and induction heater, and many other major items.

Assuredly, UMR's Mechanical Engineering department is among the best in the country. With the demand for competent engineers of all types, the ME department takes special pride in each and every one of its fine graduates.



Miner Editorials, Letters, and Features



Windowshopping

BY WALLY EDWARDS

It's unfortunate that our social structure has permitted an avalanche of jokes aimed at minority groups. This cruel and unjust brand of humor has irritated me for some time now. After all, claiming another group of people are inferior to you merely because they are of a different race or nationality is being bigoted and snobbish. I will attempt to drive my campaign home to you by introducing what I hope will be the last in this kind of humor. Brace yourself for the ultimate in the minority group joke as Wally Edwards presents:

"The UMR Miner Joke"

- Q. How can you tell a UMR Miner when he's visiting Columbia?
A. He's the one drooling.
- Q. What do you call a UMR Miner who never leaves Rolla?
A. Married.
- Q. How does a UMR Miner judge a beauty pageant?
A. Very slowly.
- Q. What's the difference between a UMR Miner and a convict serving a four year prison term?
A. The convict has better food.
- Q. How can you tell when a UMR Miner has had an all essay examination?
A. He's wearing his snow shoes.
- Q. When does a UMR Miner learn to walk softly and carry a big stick?
A. Two weeks before St. Pat's in his freshman year.
- Q. What does a UMR Miner call the English courses he takes?
A. "Just a lot of stuff I ain't got no use for."
- Q. Where does a UMR Miner find joy, sunshine and contentment?
A. In the dictionary.
- Q. What do you call 144 UMR Miners?
A. A gross gross.
- Q. What are the two best times to offer a UMR Miner a beer?
A. Daytime and nighttime.
- Q. What do most UMR Miners do on Sunday nights?
A. They listen to the Wally Edwards Show from 10 to 11 p.m. on KMSM Radio. Stay outta trees.

NOTICE!

ANY STUDENT MAY HAVE AND OPERATE ANY MOTOR VEHICLE AFTER MAY 13, 1968 WITHOUT THE NEED TO REGISTER THE VEHICLE.

Miner Eye on Art

By Phyllis McNally

Currently on display in the lobby and music room of the Student Union is an exhibit by the Visual Arts Division of the Rolla Arts Association.

Oils, water colors and charcoal are the media on display. All works have been completed within the past year by local artists.

Included in the show are winning paintings from the Rolla Arts Festival held last month in the Rolla Public Library.

Mrs. Matee Rittgers is the winner of the \$50 "Best in Show" award. The winning painting features sunny yellow, vibrant orange, brilliant green and hot red in her contemporary view of a floral arrangement.

Another of her exhibited paintings captures the tenderness of a young woman in pale hues. Warm browns and greens accentuate the off-white tones used in the coloring of the maiden.

An abstract oil painting by Mrs. Rudy Leitner captured an Honor-

able Mention award with its blazing red, seasoned with piercing black.

Mary Harvey, a junior division winner of an Honorable Mention award, has portrayed the star simplicity of flowers in delicate blue, green and orange water colors on a white background.

Monday Lecture Will Spotlight

The Sandpipers

(Continued From Page 1)

and-roll of today. Calling themselves the Grads, the group made another start in music.

The Grads big break came in 1965 when they played at Lake Tahoe. Their act proved to be a stunning success and soon they were booked to play the big clubs in Reno and Las Vegas. Their hard work on the nightclub circuit led them to even greater things in the world of entertainment.

Late in 1965, Herb Alpert heard them, liked them, and signed them to make records with his A&M label on them. Their first release was a failure, but they didn't quit. After returning from another very successful nightclub tour, they changed their name to the Sandpipers and found themselves a hit with "Guantanamera."

This recording made the trio an instant success, a "rags to riches" tale that lifted the Sandpipers out of the crowd of new groups. This record, with all of the "in-sound" of today's music, was the birth of the Sandpipers, the graduated Grads, a Group with musical depth, patience, and courage. They were a group that deserved the success and prestige they received for their hit. And the Sandpipers were then, and are now, just beginning to find the greatness that is rightfully belonging to them.

A quaint scene of bygone days is shown by Mrs. Sue Stormes in warm browns and subdued greens in her oil painting effectively framed in burlap.

Numerous other praiseworthy works are also on display during May in the UMR Student Union.

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Student Union

The UMR Student Union is a self-supporting non-profit business whose sole purpose is to serve the Rolla student. But the Student Union has a problem. It cannot operate under its present program without losing money. Any business, profit or non-profit, cannot operate long under these conditions. The reasons for this problem are simple. Food cost and labor costs have risen to the point that they can no longer be paid at the current food prices. The solution is not quite so simple. Services of the union could be restricted to save on labor costs but this has met with violent student objections and would not really serve the true purpose of the Union — to provide student services. The only other alternative is to raise food prices. It can be projected

that raising food cost may well cut back on consumption, and thus smaller food bills.

A list of all food prices of food sold in the S.U. snack bar has been gone over and new prices have been set based on the careful examination of food cost and selling prices at other student unions. The results have been compiled and tabulated in the list below. Shown are current prices at the UMT Student Union, the MUColumbia Student Union, and the proposed prices for UMR.

The proposed price increase will go into effect in the coming semesters and will allow the UMR Student Union to again completely fulfill its services.

The price increases will not affect the candy counter prices in the Student Union.

Proposed Price Increase

ITEM	67-68 UMC	67-68 UMR	68-69 PROPOSED
Coffee & Hot Tea	.10	.05	.10
Milk Shakes & Malts	.30	.25 (16 oz.)	.30 (15 oz.)
Hot Chocolate	.10	.10	.10
Milk, White (UMC-6 Gal. Disp.)	.10	.10	.15
Milk, Chocolate (½ Pint)	.15	.10	.15
Cokes etc. & Ice Tea		.05 (6 oz.)	.05 (5 oz.)
Cokes etc. & Ice Tea	.10 (10 oz.)	.10 (12 oz.)	.10 (10 oz.)
Cokes etc. & Ice Tea	.20 (20 oz.)	.15 (16 oz.)	.15 (15 oz.)
Juice	.15	.15	.15
Ice Cream (No. 24 Dip)	.10	.05	.05
Sundae (two Dips)	.30	.20	.25
Pie	.25 (8 cut)	.15 (8 cut)	.20 (8 cut)
Salads	.20	.20	.20
Chef Salad	.50	.50	.65
Donut	.08	.05	.05
2 Eggs, Toast & Jelly	.40	.40	.50
Toast & Jelly	.18	.15	.15
Bacon or Sausage	.30	.25	.30
Ham	.30	.30	.30
Hash Browns	.15	.15	.15
French Toast (3 slices)	.60	.40	.50
Hot Cakes (2)	.20	.35	.35
Hot Cakes (3)	.25	.40	.40
Cereal & Cream		.30	.30
Sandwiches			
Cheese	.35	.20	.25
Grilled Cheese	.35	.25	.30
Hamburger	.25	.20	.25
Cheeseburger	.30	.25	.30
Hot Dog	.25	.25	.25
Fried Egg		.30	.30
Salad (Tuna etc.)	.35	.30	.35
Juicyburger	.40	.30	.35
Bar-B-Q	.55	.35	.45
Roast Beef & Pork	.55	.40	.50
Ham	.35	.40	.45
Ham & Cheese	.45	.45	.50
B. L. & T.	.50	.45	.50
Hot Beef & Pork		.70	.75
Fish		.40	.45
Chili Dog	.40	.40	.45
Soup (2 pkg. Crackers)	.25	.25	.35
Chili	.35	.30	.35
French Fries	.25	.15	.20
Hamburger, F. F., L. & T.	.55	.40	.50
L. & T. on Sandwich (Extra)	.05	.05	.05
Plate Lunches (includes Potato, Vegetable, Bread & Butter)		.80	.90
Plate Lunches			
Ham, Turkey & Shrimp		.90	1.00
Vegetables		.15	.20
Spaghetti, Sauce & Bread		.80	.90



Miner Editorials, Letters, and Features



"College for Everyone" Ideal Proven a "Bunch of Nonsense"

This business of a college education for everyone is a bunch of nonsense, says columnist Bill Welch in the University of Maryland *Diamondback*.

In recent public statements about higher education, nearly everyone from President Johnson on down has said a college education for everyone should be a national goal. No one has said anything about the intellectual fitness of those to be sent off to college.

In the Declaration of Independence our so-called founding fathers wrote, "All men are created equal." The context of that document makes clear that they were saying all men equally share certain basic rights. They were not declaring their belief in an absolute, point-by-point equality of all men.

Yet, in regard to higher education, some men want to take the equality statement literally. They would send off to already crowd-

ed colleges and universities everyone who wants to go, regardless of qualifications.

If this university is typical, many public colleges and universities already have far too many students who are not qualified for, nor interested in, an advanced education.

With everyone and his brother going to college, the degree has been cheapened. Employers who used to require a high school degree for a certain job now insist on filling that same job with a college graduate.

Those who call for college for everyone miss the point. Because of all sorts of private and government scholarships and low-interest loans, there are few qualified persons who cannot go to college if they want to.

The point those calling for nationwide higher education miss

is that primary and secondary schools are not producing enough students qualified for higher education. If these educational theorists were urging improvement of education at these levels, they would be striking closer to the heart of the problem.

Another part of the problem, of course, is the parent who refuses to accept the fact that his child is not college material. The overemphasis on a higher education produced by the college-for-everyone chant is a real disservice to the parent whose child is not capable of college-level work.

Many of the students in colleges and universities today would have been funneled off into trade schools, junior and community colleges. The failure of this nation to develop specialized schools above high school but short of the university is a near tragedy.

Dr. Spock's Generation Grows Into a World of Current Crisis

Nobody ever knocks a guy for writing a baby book, says Phyllis Dubrow in the *UCLA Daily Bruin*.

And while the Joe McCarthys, the Rockwells and the Carmichaels get nailed with "extremist" labels, it just doesn't sound logical that a pediatrician would want to change the world.

But everyone forgot about Dr. Spock. The Good Doctor wrote a little manual about 21 years ago that promised to reveal The Secrets of Raising a Well-Behaved Child.

Spock's words sounded so good, rumor has it that he'll be nominated for sainthood.

Try to understand the kid, the doctor said. If he's acting like a regular bastard, try to understand why. Listen to him. Children should be seen and heard.

Don't tell the kid he can't have a nickel for a Hershey bar; explain to him why not. Don't swat him because he put chocolate footprints on the carpet; explain to him why what he did was wrong. Don't yell at him; talk to him. The important thing is to treat him like an individual.

"Spock" became a household word and Spock's Baby Book was faithfully placed beside the family Bible and the TV Guide. "In Spock We Trust" became the mothers' motto. Mothers everywhere believed they were committing sacrilege if ever they raised

their voices against their offspring and got gray hairs wondering Where They Went Wrong every time the tyke shed two tears.

So by the time the little guy was five feet tall, he had the world on a string and his parents wrapped around his finger. The world was his oyster; he could do no wrong.

But while Daddy could give in when the kid asked for an ice cream cone or a two-wheeled bike or the keys to the car Saturday night, when the kid wants a pink and blue world, there isn't much Daddy can do. The kid, however, still figures that's Daddy's fault.

So the kid goes to college believing the moon is his if he wants it. He wants the Multiversity and the Great Society to listen to him just like everyone else has all his life; he doesn't want there to be a war any more and he doesn't want to go into the army.

He wants to change the world — and all of sudden he's got a vote.

So here we are with a whole generation of Spock babies on the verge of adulthood. Re-enter the Good Doctor, unfurling a banner strangely matching that of his foster offspring. And this time, it is to them he says, "Okay, babies, follow me."

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Student Forum

Kappa Alpha
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Rolla, Missouri
May 6, 1968

Letters to the Editor
Missouri Miner
Univ. of Mo. at Rolla
Rolla, Missouri

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the members of the faculty who volunteered their services toward making last week-end's Greek Week Carnival such a tremendous success.

Quite a few members of the faculty struggled on bravely after repeated 'pie in the face' antics in one booth, and rather chilly dunkings in another. By their participation with the organizations sponsoring these booths I believe that a good portion of money which might have gone untouched, was donated to charity.

It is spirit like this, participation in student sponsored events, even accepting a little harassment, which draws the faculty and student body closer together . . . an essential in any University.

James E. Fischer
Kappa Alpha



MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA



THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Missouri - Rolla. It is published at Rolla, Mo., every Friday during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo. 65401, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Intercollegiate Knights Perform Number of Services for School

Jim McKelvey (left), Vice-President of Intercollegiate Knights, is shown with Fred Jones, President of I.K., presenting a Missouri Miner license plate to Chancellor Baker in appreciation of his support for the organization during the past year.

The license plates have been sold by I.K. members during the past year to help finance their annual Coronation Ball and send delegates to their national convention.

In cooperation with Chancellor Baker and other school officials, I.K. was able to perform over 300 man-hours of service to the school during the past semester. The work included the erection of campus signs, serving as guides at Industry Day, and the High School Speech Festival, and numerous smaller projects.

I.K. is presently changing the structure of its organization to conform with national standards. Members of I.K. are selected during their freshmen and sophomore years on the basis of campus activities and a required 3.00 cumulative grade point.

Computer Results Influence Jury In Speeding Case

(ACP) — Who says you can't fight city hall? All you need is a computer.

Bruce Kusens, a student at Miami-Dade Junior College North, proved that as he reeled off computerized facts and figures before a judge and jury in Okeechobee County, the *Falcon Times* reports.

Kusens, 19, was arrested for exceeding a 70 miles-per-hour speed limit. The arresting officer, Corp. D. H. Cannon, said he clocked Kusens traveling at 80.

Certain of his innocence, Kusens turned the situation into a mathematical problem and fed figures of speed and distance into one of Miami-Dade's 15 million dollar computers. After weeks of programming, the computer reached a decision: the defendant was traveling at 69.7845 miles per hour. Kusens' programming was verified by a Miami-Dade physics professor.

Acting as his own attorney, Kusens presented his data in court. He also showed the jury numerous awards he had received in physics and engineering to prove himself an expert in the field.

The judge ordered the panel to disregard any computer testimony since Kusens had applied all the facts to the IBM machine himself.

But after nearly an hour of deliberation, the jury handed the court a verdict of not guilty. Whether the computerized evidence helped his case or not, only the jury knows for sure.

"I can't help thinking that if the judge had accepted it, and with the impact it had on the jury, maybe someday soon there will be teams of lawyers and computers," Kusens said.

Besides his not-guilty verdict, Kusens' computerized testimony may have won him the chance to face another panel.



Jim McKelvey and Fred Jones present Chancellor Baker with Missouri Miner license plate.

Popular Comic Al Capp Endorses Student Power

(ACP) — Comic Al Capp endorsed student power at the University of North Dakota recently, saying, "It's about time the lunatics ran the asylums," the *Dakota Student* reports.

Capp, creator of the comic strip "Lil Abner," touched on drugs, sex and Lyndon Johnson in comments ranging from sarcastic to sadistic, delighting an overflow crowd.

"We can talk," said Capp, "about sex or the social life at UND; Bonnie and Clyde or Bobbie and Ethyl; the quiet dignity of H. Rap Brown, Joan Baez as a statesman or Everett Dirksen as a folksinger."

Sex before marriage definitely has psychological effects, he said — "Take the crying of the baby during the honeymoon, for instance."

Should college students be allowed to use LSD? "They're the

only ones who don't need LSD to have delusions of grandeur," he said.

Should there be free sex on campus? "Well, I think that if they started charging for it, they'd lose a lot of the romance."

Is sex important in dating today? "Of course it's important today. And it was important yesterday and the day before. You didn't invent it, you know."

How about drugs for a new and different experience? "How about maturing and growing up for a new and different experience?"

And Lyndon Johnson? Capp finds him unlovable — most of the time. "Only when I hear Bobby speak do I find something charming about him," he said.

To get rich quick, Capp recommended the poverty business. "There's a lot of money to be made there . . . my money, your money . . ."

You say "big business" doesn't really care about people?



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Mixed Emotions Fill Memphis After Dr. King's Assassination

Memphis, Tenn., is a stereotype of the American city.

Walking around the town, one can easily spot the incongruities that prevail in a town this size — dirty avenues with new street signs, elegantly-decorated bars with dirty windows, wooden shacks near massive concrete structures.

A shot rings out — a black minister is killed. And a white American sports car creeps away in the darkness.

At the end of historic Beale Street, in a park named for the famous composer of Dixieland blues, the statue of W. C. Handy stands in a vigil, appearing to pray for the restoration of peace in the city he loved so well. Beale Street, where the strains of Dixieland jazz once drove both white and black into another world. The joints are gone now, largely replaced by pawn shops and small businesses run by Jews and Negroes.

Downtown, the concrete, mortar and brick of the Peabody Hotel encases a horrid homogenization of faces and voices and minds which have long since been trained to speak. "I'm glad somebody finally got rid of that damned Communist," says a salesman. The hotel barber, always on top of the news, replies, "Yeah, maybe now those people will know their rightful place. . . ."

The search continues for an assassin. The Tennessee-Arkansas Bridge haunts the community with an awesome steel structure while down in Orange Mound a young Negro shouts, "Let's go get them honkies! . . ."

At the National Guard Armory, the Memphis Belle, a plane flown in World War II, sits permanently grounded, wondering like an old soldier why people can't notice that the American sky overhead is peaceful. . . .

Out in Whitehaven, a subdivision made famous by the residence of Elvis Presley, a prominent homeowner tells his wife and children,

"It should have been Stokely Carmichael or H. Rap Brown. . . ."

There have been strange feet milling around the grounds of Booker T. Washington High School and the same strange feet at Melrose High and tearful whispers ask, "Why, baby, why? White America will pay. . . ."

At Overton Park a marble doughboy hears the strains of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" running rapidly through his head, and passersby notice an imaginary tear trickling down his cheek.

Millington Naval Base, holds trained or semi-trained seamen who feel saddened, ashamed for the world of the civilian.

And at Germantown, where the horse farms house the famous Tennessee Walker, the animals sleep, peacefully unaware, soon to awake to a bright day to be spent grazing and basking in the sun.

Memphis, a city of contrasts, not any different from any other piece of metropolitan America. The people, basically good, unconsciously await the morning, when the sun will rise, "not with a bang but with a whimper."

AIME Stresses Importance Of Mining and Minerals

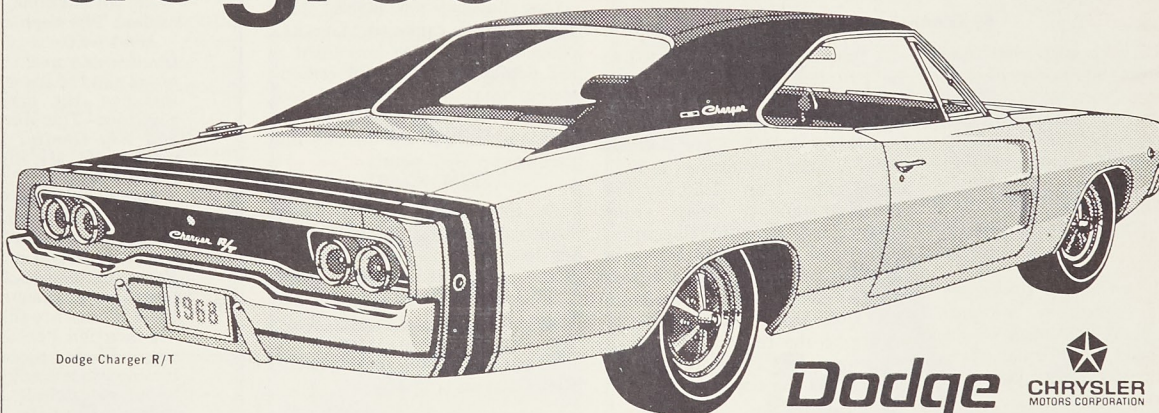
The growing need for trained personnel in the mineral field was stressed in talks Friday (May 3) at UMR. Speaking were R. William Taylor and Raymond H. Feierabend, national officers of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (AIME).

Feierabend is president of AIME's Society of Mining Engineers and Taylor is the AIME executive director and secretary. They addressed UMR faculty and student representatives of the UMR

chapters of the Society of Mining Engineers, Metallurgical Society and Society of Petroleum Engineers in a noon luncheon at the Student Union.

Taylor said that the organization is the second oldest engineering society in the country and will be 100 years old in 1971. One of the current innovations of the group he cited is the videotape lecture series. This will aid continuing education in the field by better acquainting local professional AIME chapters with the latest advances in the field.

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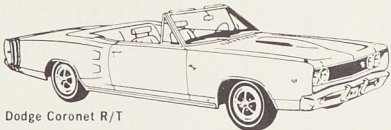
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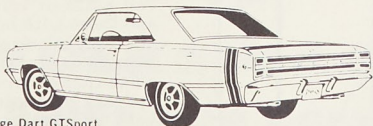
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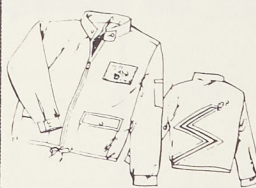
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UMR Blacks Downed by Mizzou, Season Plagued With Injuries

The UMR Rugby Club closed its spring schedule last week at Columbia as they went down to the hands of the Missouri Tigers. This last game closed out a hard fought season which started on March 2 as the UMR Blacks defeated the University of Indiana here by a score of 18-8. From this point on injuries and other complications riddled the Blacks. This year's club was considered by many to be the best fielded in the four year history of the sport at UMR. The UMR Blacks were solid at every position in the beginning of the season, but an unprecedented amount of injuries took its toll upon half of the fifteen starters. This led to the playing of young inexperienced players.

Although injuries constantly plagued the team throughout the season a number of men constantly performed outstandingly. Some of the players who lead the team through the season were: Veteran back Ray Behrens, fullback Tim Handlan, forwards Doug Lauck, Bob Riley, and Mike Fridley all of Kappa Sigma; forwards Mick Burke, Bill Kimball, and Bill Loth and back Keith Hellman of

Phi Kappa Theta; veteran forward Tom Wehner of Lambda Chi Alpha, scrum half Steve Wilson of Kappa Alpha; back Jim Stewart of TKE and Independent Keith Austin.

After crushing the Indiana Hoosiers at the beginning of the season the Blacks then went down to defeat at the hands of the Missouri Tigers. Next the team came back with added drive to defeat the University of Kansas 10-0. The remaining part of the season proved disastrous as the Blacks lost to Palmer College, Rambler Primus of St. Louis, the Falcon Rugby Club of St. Louis, and to Mizzou last week. Although quite discouraged the UMR Blacks are hoping for a much better season next fall as a number of veteran players will be returning to open the fall competition.

While having a losing season this spring the ruggers are looking for a much larger turnout for the first practice next fall. Any one large or small who enjoys contact is encouraged to participate in

the rugged sport. Rugby at UMR is a school sponsored sport and the club members would like to thank all the people who made this season possible.

'Mural Horseshoes Swept by '59ers; Sig Ep Second

The Fifty-Niners Club once again proved their 'mural might by capturing the '68 Intramural Horseshoes Championship. This victory was the third of the year for the formidable Miner 'Niners, their others coming in basketball and bowling. The conquest also farther ascended the organization to the top rank in the intramural standings. Sigma Phi Epsilon grabbed the sixth spot overall by placing a close second in the competition. Rounding out the horseshoe contest's top five finishes were: Beta Sigma Psi, third; Delta Tau Delta, fourth; and Sigma Nu, fifth.

The scoring was based on the combined placings of each team's doubles and singles competitors. The team winding up with the lowest combination of placement scores finished the highest. The Fifty-Niners captured fourth place in the singles and third in the doubles for the competition's lowest total of 7. Sig Ep took third in the singles and tied for fifth and sixth in the doubles thus racking up 8½ points.

In the separate events it was Kappa Alpha's Gerald Wylie placing first in the singles followed by Beta Sigma Psi's Ed Mueller. The doubles race was won by Delta Tau Delta's Gary Wicke and Pete Dunkailo. Placing second in this division was MRHA's Ron Gaus and Al Morris.

Miners Place Well at SMS, Arney Paces Squads

By Glenn Jensen

Eight meet records fell and seven stadium marks tumbled in a dynamic Springfield Relay Meet. There were many outstanding athletes and very exciting times posted. Mel Gray of Fort Scott Junior College flashed to a 9.6 mark in the 100 yard dash and ran a 20.0 leg in the 880 relay.

Although no point totals are kept, the University of Arkansas was the outstanding team in the meet as three speedy squads captured first in four relay events.

The University of Missouri at Rolla, too, had record breaking performances. The sprint medley relay team composed of Don Arney, Karl Kappus, Bob Smith, and Steve Ballman raced to a school record of 3:32.1. This eclipsed the former record by 6.8 seconds as Ballman ran a 1:57 half mile and Don Arney's quarter mile time was 49.6.

The 880 quartet streaked to a near record 1:30.9 timing and yet failed to place in the competition. In events that UMR records were broken, the best team finish was a fifth, thus showing how strong the competitors were in the meet.

Leonard Stout achieved the highest Miner finish as he placed third in the javelin. The UMR record holder hurled the spear 187' 11½".

NOTICE!

Any organization wishing to have their meeting dates in next year's Theta Tau Calender, must leave them in the Theta Tau mailbox in the Student Union by next Friday.

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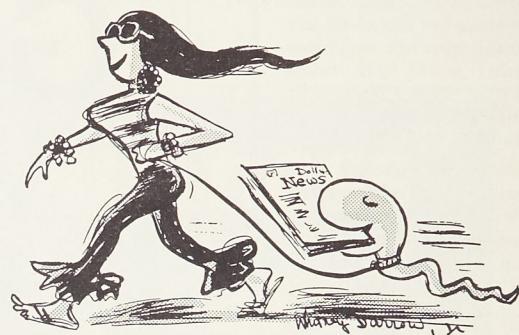
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

©1968, Max Shulman

MINER SPORTS

Trackmen Swamp Central Methodist

Finish 4-2, Prepare for MIAA Meet

By Glenn Jensen

The UMR Miners closed their outdoor dual track season as they trounced Central Methodist of Fayette. Finishing with a 4-2 record, Coach Finley's squad is looking toward the MIAA conference meet May 10 and 11 at Warrensburg.

The Miners had a first in all but two events, the 100 yard dash and the discus. Delaroche of Central Methodist won the hundred in 10.2 seconds and Taylor won the discus by throwing 138 4 inches.

Minus sprinters Bob Smith and Don Duren, the Rolla squad still dominated almost every event. Don Arney, Dave Gray, and Paul Vaughn amassed a point total greater than the entire Central

Methodist team as all three were double winners. Arney won the 440 yard dash in 51.4 seconds and the 220 yard dash in stadium record time of 22.6 seconds. He also ran on the winning mile and 440 yard relay teams as well as placing third in the high jump.

The hurdle events, as usual, were captured by Dave Gray, who clocked in a 58.1 seconds in the quarter mile intermediates and tied the school record in the 120 yard highs by running them in 14.8 seconds. Dave also took a second in the 100 yard dash and third in the javelin.

Paul Burns represented the field events well as Vaughn won the pole vault and broad jump and Burns took honors in the

triple jump and high jump. Vaughn won the broad jump handily as any of his three jumps would have been tops. His winning leap in the event was 21 feet 9 inches and his winning pole vault was 12 feet 6 inches.

Burns topped his season's performances as he cleared the six feet one inch barrier for the first time and triple jumped 41 feet 6 inches.

Leonard Stout joined the list of winners as he hurled the javelin 189 feet, his high for the season. In the shot put Lorenzo Hill won with a toss of 45 feet 2 inches and Hanstein pulled down third.

The UMR distance runners were a pleasant surprise as they swept seven of the nine scoring spots. Top performance came from Stan Notestine as he won the mile run in 4:28.1 and was winning the two mile until stomach cramps hampered his running. However, Stan still clung to second place behind Jim Hellewege who won his first varsity race with 10:39.8 timing. Steve Ballman continued his half-mile domination as he lapped the track twice in 1:59.0.

NOTICE!

INTRAMURAL
TRACK MEET

WILL BE HELD
MAY 13 & 15.

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASEBALL

May 10 SWMS, Springfield, Away
May 11 SWMS, Springfield, Away

VARSITY GOLF

May 9, 10, 11 MIAA Conference Meet, Warrensburg

VARSITY TENNIS

May 10, 11 MIAA Conference Meet, Warrensburg

VARSITY TRACK

May 10, 11 MIAA Conference Meet, Warrensburg



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Miner Nine Slam 17 Hits, Teachers Flunk 17-8

By Charlie LaJeunesse

Harris Teachers College fell victim of a UMR hitting attack Saturday at Vashon Field in St. Louis. A total of 17 hits were collected by the Miners as they won the contest 17-8.

Leading the Miners to victory were Mike Windish and Al Spector. Windish was four for six and Spector tallied three hits in four at bats. The Miners pitching staff received a workout as five hurlers were employed during the game. Nixon was the starting pitcher and was followed to the mound by Shuey, Shall, Termini, and Frisbee. Homers by Abelin and Jacobs were the only fatal blows made by the teachers. These hits came in the ninth inning when Harris Teachers finally reached the score board.

In the Southern Division of the MIAA the top spot belongs to the UMR Miners. Also the Miners proudly display a six game winning streak as they journey to Springfield this weekend. To earn a shot at the North Division champs UMR needs to win the three games series from the Bears.

Coach Christopher said that the team has "gelled" and their hitting and pitching is improving with every game.

In an earlier game against Evangel College the Miners once again trounced their opponent. The final score was 17-4. Hitting stars were Windish and Spector who hit back to back home runs and Terry Brockert added a four bagger to the Miner attack also.

Ballman April's Best Athlete; Banquet Nears

By Glenn Jensen

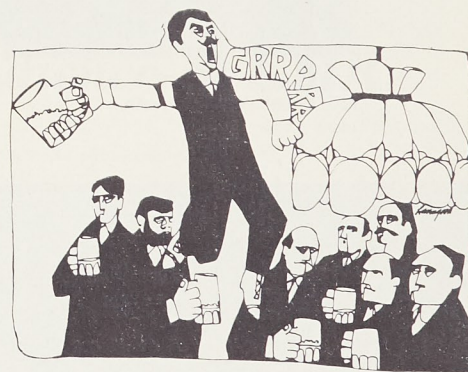
Due to his excellent running in the half mile and his fine team spirit, Steve Ballman has been selected M-CLUB Athlete of the Month. Steve won every half mile race he ran during April and set the school record against Springfield. His 1:57.8 timing eclipsed his 1967 mark of 1:58.1. Steve also occasionally runs on the mile relay team which is seldom beaten.

Steve is a sophomore in Chemical Engineering from East Alton, Ill.

In other M-Club news \$125 was donated to the Rolla Khoury League to help sponsor the summer baseball teams. Also, the UMR athletic banquet will be held May 15, at the Carney Manor Crystal Room at 7:00 p.m. At the banquet last year's Gale Bullman Trophy winner, Tom Owens, will be present to present the annual award to this year's recipient Robert Nicodemus.

Intramural Standings

1. 59er's Club	1481.
2. Tech Club	1382.75
3. Kappa Alpha	1363.5
4. Phi Kappa Theta	1333
5. Sigma Nu	1331.25
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1268.75
7. MRHA	1218.25
8. Kappa Sigma	1181.5
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	1214
10. Pi Kappa Alpha	1134



*A short-tempered man from Wheeling,
Lost his cool and went clear through the ceiling,
The night he found out
That the Schlitz had run out.
Now his head and his ceiling are healing.*



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Kappa Sigma Top Gunmen, 'Mural Program Near End

Led by sharpshooting David Wilkat the Kappa Sigma squad won the team honors in the 1968 Intramural Rifle Match. The "Kappa Sig" trio of Wilkat, Stanton, and Sloan fired a total of 722 team points. They were followed by Phi Kappa Theta who edged out 59er's Club 679-678 and Sigma Nu who finished fourth.

Besides capturing team honors Wilkat also was the high individual scorer with a total of 245 points. Bob Morfeld of Phi Kappa Theta who fired equally well was second with a 244 tally. Finishing in a tie for third on the individual basis was Stanton of Kappa Sigma and Casper of Sigma Nu.

Golfers Triumph MIAA Conference Title in Sight

By Glenn Jensen

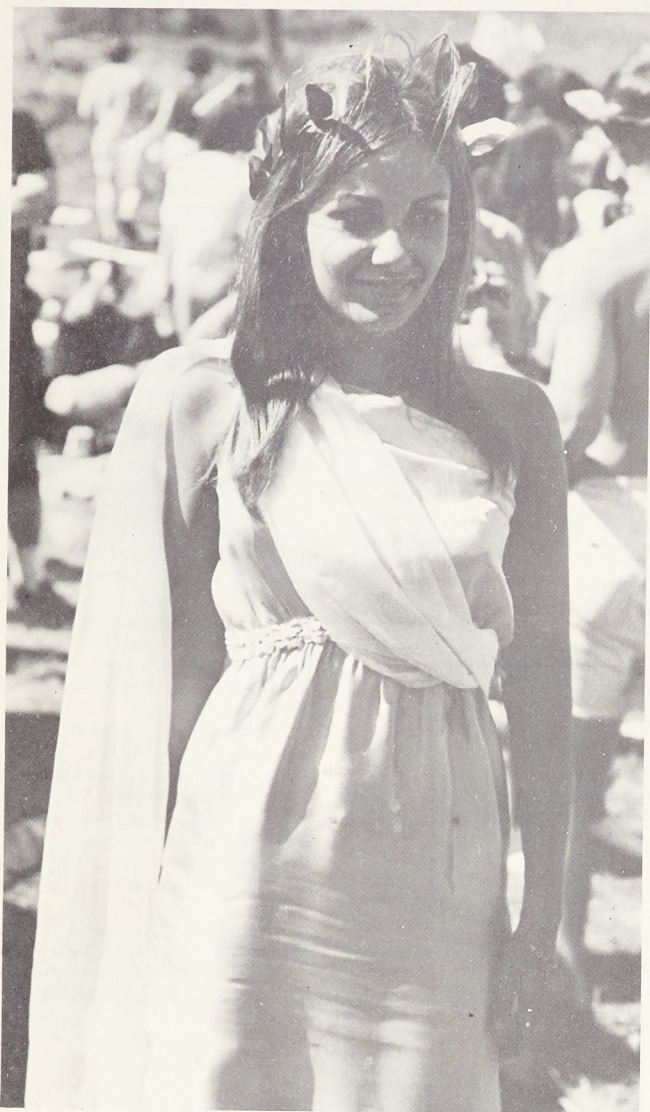
The UMR Miners rode their overall depth to victory number twelve as they stroked by Lincoln University. The match, held at Oak Meadow Country Club, was scored on total strokes and found UMR with a 481-525 advantage.

UMR medalist Steve Coats fired an 18 hole total of 74 to tie Lincoln medalist Jim Nichols, but after that the Miners were completely on top. Fred Parks carded a 77, Don Traut was one stroke back at 78, and Bob Brinkopf, Larry Smith, and Bob Cage had 84 scores.

Besides Nichols, Howard Bernard was the only Lincoln golfer to break 80 as he tallied a 79. Vern Shelton and Dan Taylor had 83 strokes apiece, Steve Sampson had 86, and Herb Jackson soared to a 120 stroke total.

Next action for the UMR golfers is the conference match at Warrensburg this weekend.

Teke Takes Greek Week



MISS LISA VALENTI
1968 Greek Week Queen



TKE's booth won first place in decoration and in most money collected.



TKE drives hard to win first place in chariot race.

Tau Kappa Epsilon took all honors in the 1968 Greek Week Games. As defending overall winners, their showing was the best ever seen. The men of TKE can certainly be proud of their spirit and drive.

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