



18 Sep 1968

The Missouri Miner, September 18, 1968

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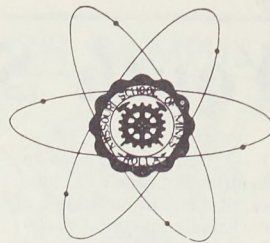
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The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



VOLUME 55

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 1

Miners Occupy New Buildings

UMR students returned to a changing campus this fall. The new library is recently constructed and in use. Being built now are

the multi-purpose auditorium gymnasium and the mechanical engineering building annex. Construction will soon start on the

humanities and social sciences building and the compressible flow laboratory.

Almost 1,000 students are able to study in the new four-level library which was recently opened for use. The \$2.2 million structure has 87,000 square feet of floor space with a working volume capacity of over 350,000. It features in addition to student study areas, leisurely reading rooms, seminar rooms and special cultural areas.

Construction has finished on the \$1.5 million mechanical and aerospace engineering building annex. The building will provide additional classrooms, research laboratories, a design laboratory and offices for faculty and research personnel.

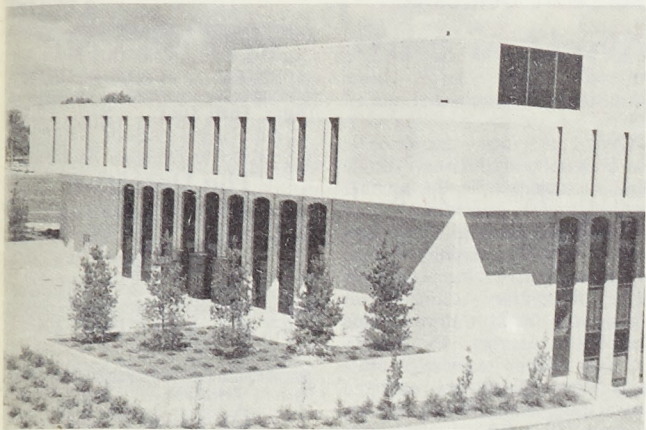
The multi-purpose auditorium-gymnasium construction is nearing completion. The \$2.7 million building will have a gross area of 90,000 square feet with a seating capacity of about 5,000. The

building will feature facilities for indoor athletic events including swimming, basketball and wrestling; equipment and practice space for football, track, baseball, golf and tennis, and areas for concerts and commencement and drama activities.

Construction on a humanities and social sciences building will start this fall. The \$1 million structure will house the classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices of the departments of humanities and social science and is hoped to be completed in early 1970.

The University of Missouri

Board of Curators has recently approved preliminary plans for construction of a \$2,400,000 mathematics and computer science building and final plans and specifications in the amount of \$75,000 for the construction of a compressible flow laboratory. The mathematics and computer science building will be a three-story structure with classroom space for about 1,000 students and facilities for the computer center, laboratories and offices. The compressible flow laboratory will house a large subsonic wind tunnel, a supersonic shock facility and in the future, a supersonic wind tunnel.



New UMR Library...

Missouri Curators Turn Down Student Approved Fee Increase

The University of Missouri Board of Curators refused to accept the proposed fee increase voted for overwhelmingly by the UMR student body last spring, at their regular summer meeting in June. The proposed fee increases would have gone to the UMR athletic department,

the Missouri Miner, General Lectures, KMSM, and the Student Union.

All the consequences to the respective organizations who were to share in the increase is still not known; however, it is expected to highly curtail their services.

Chancellor Baker issued the following statement in connection with the action:

"The Board of Curators deferred action on the Student Activity Fee increases recommended by the respective chancellors of the Rolla and Columbia campuses. The Board of Curators and administration of the University are very much aware of the increased financial burdens which college students must bear and are anxious to keep student fees as low as possible. The Board recognizes that activ-

ity fees are of direct benefit to the student body, but that in the minds of the public, raising these could be interpreted as general fee increases. The requests from Rolla and Columbia will be considered after a study of student fees has been completed."

UMR Sophomore Charged With LSD Possession

A UMR sophomore in ceramic engineering was arrested last Wednesday and charged with possession of hallucinogenic drugs, more commonly known as LSD.

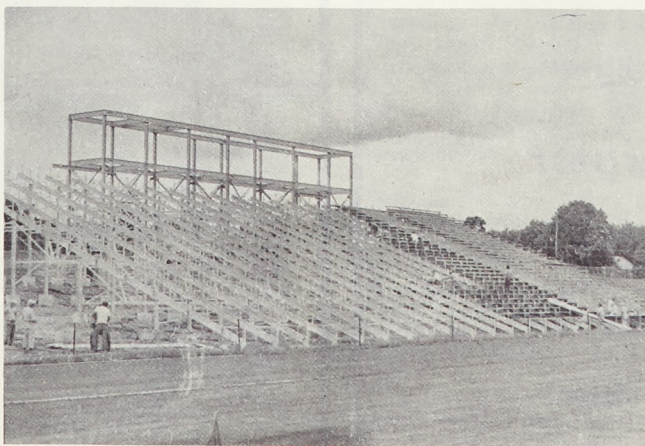
Mark Allen Krejci, of Edwardsville, Illinois, was arraigned on a drug charge in Magistrate court in Rolla on September 11.

A preliminary hearing was set for October 2. Krejci was committed to jail and later released on \$2000 bond.

Disciplinary action has been taken by the University and is subject to Krejci's acceptance or appeal.

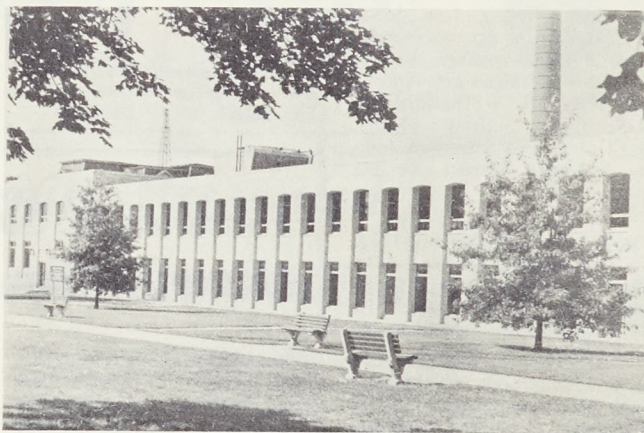
This is the first such known instance of LSD usage on the UMR campus or in the town of Rolla.

Krejci was unavailable for interviewing at this printing.



NEW STANDS CONSTRUCTED . . .

The new section of bleachers built on New Jackling Field this summer will greatly increase the size of Miner football crowds this fall.



. . . And M. E. Addition

New Missouri Miner Offers News, Editorials, Features

Beginning with this week's issue, a totally new Missouri Miner will be distributed to UMR students each week. The NEW Missouri Miner will no longer be just a bulletin board of events but will be of a quality which can be

easily read and enjoyed as reading matter touching on all areas of both campus and national affairs.

Featured in issues to come will be a series of feature articles on the Presidential Campaign '68, campus interviews, and the ever entertaining editorial comment of "Our Man Hoppe." A political cartoon will be featured on the editorial page touching on the issues of the day. A local cartoonist will spotlight the trials and tribulations of the average Miner. ACP feature articles will brighten each issue.

An entirely new news staff is now being formed to cover college news as it happens and relay it to the students. Interviews are scheduled with varied faculty members to discuss such pressing issues as school disciplinary action, relations between campuses, and drugs on campus.

As part of the NEW Miner's services, the Miner will now be distributed on Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday distribution will reach wider numbers and insure an issue for everyone. News of weekend events will now be car-

ried in Wednesday's paper along with reports of events to come in the next week.

All these changes, and there will be many more, are an attempt to provide the students with the best possible services for their money.

NOTICE!

Due to great demands on the printer, the 1968-69 Theta Tau calendar will not be distributed until the first of October. The new Theta Tau calendar will, however, include more complete coverage of events and meeting dates than ever before.

Youth Speaks Out for Vote at 18

(ACP) — Aiding young men to avoid the draft is against the law. The Rev. Robert Branconnier, a Catholic chaplain at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, says he will disobey the law in order to obey his conscience.

His action, the *Dakota Student* commented in an editorial, is in the American tradition:

— two hundred years ago, 20 drunken colonists boarded a British frigate and dumped her cargo into the Boston harbor;

— one hundred and ten years ago white yankees operated an "underground railroad" and, in direct defiance of the Federal Fugitive

Slave Act, helped Negro slaves to escape to the North, sometimes to Canada;

— seventy-five years ago, European males were leaving their homelands to escape military conscription (today, some of us call them our ancestors);

— five years ago, northern whites, acting in defiance of the South's segregation laws, rode into Mississippi.

Today we revere them. To these men certain situations were so intolerable, certain actions so monstrous, that public opposition was necessary. Some were fortunate enough to find a new life; some succeeded in changing

the conditions or laws they opposed. Others paid with their lives, with jail, or with ridicule.

Father Branconnier is willing to take that chance today. He, with thousands of other Americans, finds the Vietnam war intolerable, the draft laws an abridgement of freedom.

Unlike most Americans, his conscience will not let him stand in silence.

Some demonstrators have broken the law to exercise their conscience. Some of them have gone to jail for a democratic society recognizes the majesty of the law and the rule of the majority.

But a democratic society must also recognize that the concepts

which foster laws are more precious than the laws themselves. When a law contradicts the concept which fostered it, a man's first allegiance must be to the concept. That is the principle of civil disobedience.

A man's conscience is more precious than man's laws.

Over 1,000 Freshmen Pre-Registered For Fall Semester

It's a lot easier to start out at a university when you've visited there and found out what it's all about.

Over 1,000 future freshmen at the University of Missouri - Rolla this fall took part in the summer pre-registration program. About 200 freshmen came to UMR each week for two-day sessions of touring the campus, taking tests, signing up for courses, talking to advisers and faculty and meeting their fellow classmates. On June 26 and July 10, new transfer students from other colleges pre-registered on campus. Some 600 other new students, who did not participate in the pre-registration program this summer, took part in a similar program in Sept. 3 and 4, before school started.

According to Dr. Lynn Martin, program director and UMR professor of psychology and director of institutional research, "The program was inaugurated here during the summer of 1966 to help orient students to college life before they're actually in the midst of classes. It's doing its job. We've found that students who took part in the program last summer had an easier time of adjusting to college. It's evident that these students participating this summer are already quite at home on campus."

University Chaplain Against Vietnam War and Conscription

(ACP) — A Central Michigan University freshman is heading an organization which is waging a state-wide campaign to lower Michigan's voting age requirement to 18 in the November election, the *Central Michigan Life* reports.

Andy Marks is chairman of Youth Equal Suffrage (YES), one of several organizations seeking electoral support for the change.

Marks claims Michigan is being used as a test case for the nationwide issue because it is a highly industrialized northern state with one of the largest education expenditures in the country.

He also claims great support throughout the state, including support of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, who together have raised \$10,000 for billboards, leaflets and bumper stickers.

The Michigan Citizens Committee for the Vote at 18, affiliated with the National Student Association, and the Young Americans for Freedom have also come out for the 18-year-old franchise.

Major candidates from both parties, including Gov. George Romney, Zolton Ferency, G. Mennen Williams and Robert Griffin have included their endorsements.

Would the enfranchisement of 18-year-olds change the voting patterns of the electorate? Studies so far have been inconclusive,

but a report of the 1961 Michigan Constitutional Convention indicated the following based on their research:

1. The new electors will not have as high a turnout rate as older voters.

2. They will probably have weaker party attachments than their elders.

3. They will probably not display any markedly different pattern of political choice than any other voters under 30.

Petroleum Society Named Organization of the Year

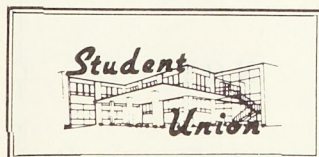
The Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) at UMR has been chosen as the professional society of the year at UMR by the local chapter of Blue Key.

SPE was selected from among 21 professional societies at UMR on the basis of its extracurricular duties performed for the department, the percentage of members attending meetings, the percentage of membership from the enrollment at UMR in the field, speakers and field trips. The Society was presented a traveling plaque designating the honor.

During the year, SPE has presented seminars featuring speakers from the petroleum industry, offered travel allowance to students participating in paper contests and

national society meetings, maintained a periodical reading room, presented two freshman awards for outstanding scholarship, sponsored faculty-student outings, furnished guides for University Day and sponsored joint meetings with other professional societies to present programs of interest to all students. The society has sponsored three field trips to Illinois gas storage facilities, the National SPE Convention in Houston, Tex., and to oil facilities at Dallas, Tex., and Hobbs, N. M.

The society's membership totals 65 percent of the petroleum engineering enrollment. Average attendance of members at meetings is 80 percent.



APPALOOSA

Starring Marlon Brando, John Saxon, and Anjanette Comer. A story of a former saddle-bum who settles down to breed horses. His prize Appaloosa horse is stolen by a Mexican bandit cheftain, and Brando tracks him down and kills him. Show time is 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, September 22.

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Lots of other new goodies are available !!

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New Official UMR Class Rings

BY L. G. BALFOUR CO.

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DIAMONDS and ENGRAVING
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805 Pine Street

UPTOWN THEATRE

MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept. 19-21

Admission:

Adults \$1.00 - Children 50c

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Jack Lemmon & Walter Matthau

Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 22-24

'Salt and Pepper'

Sammy Davis, Jr. & Peter Lawford

Sunday Continuous From 1 p. m.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept. 25-28

'The Devil's Brigade'

William Holden & Cliff Robertson

COMING SEPTEMBER 29

'The Thomas Crown Affair'

RITZ THEATRE

MOVIES IN WIDE SCREEN

Thurs. Thru Tues. Sept. 19-24

Admission: Adults \$1.00

Suggested for Mature Audiences

'The Detective'

Frank Sinatra & Lee Remick

Wed., Thurs. Sept. 25-26

'Beserk'

Joan Crawford & Ty Hardin

ROLLA DRIVE IN

SHOWS START AT DUSK

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept. 19-21

'In Like Flint'

James Coburn & Lee Cobb

—PLUS—

'Die Monster Die'

Boris Karloff & Nick Adams

Sun., Mon. Sept. 22-23

'Do Not Disturb'

Doris Day & Rod Taylor

CLOSED TUES., WED., SEPT. 24-25

LAST 3 NIGHTS OF SEASON

Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Sept. 26-28

'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly'

Clint Eastwood & Eli Wallach

—PLUS—

'Born Losers'

Tom Laughlin & Elizabeth James

Science Students Participate In Short Computer Course

High school students who love math and science but rarely get their hands on a live computer, had a heyday at the UMR Computer Science Center this summer.

Over 200 high school seniors from Missouri and nearby states took part in summer workshops on the use of digital computers in science and industry going on in five sessions (June 9-15, 16-22, 23-29, July 7-13 and 14-20) at UMR. This is the first year for the workshops here.

Most of the students were pretty excited about the whole thing. Miss Susan Franska of Oak Park High School in Kansas City says, "We're learning to solve all kinds of problems — like when will an object falling out of a plane at a certain speed hit the ground. Only we're using the computers to solve them." Susan is good at math in high school and thinks that computers may play a part in her eventual career choice.

Danny Felton of Rogersville High School, is interested in the UMR computer which, when programmed in a certain way, can play a tune. "They're keeping me too busy solving problems to pursue my musical computer," he says.

Students were kept busy in daily programs of classwork and laboratory sessions on programming digital computers. Problems included general mathematic equations and practical problems such as programming payrolls for hypothetical industrial situations. Students were mostly boys, but about one fourth were girls. They wanted many things for their life work including becoming mathematicians, chemists, physicists, engineers, pharmacists, doctors and teachers.

According to Dr. Charles Johnson, UMR faculty member in mathematics and director of the

high school workshop, this is the first year for the program at UMR, but its success has merited plans for a continuation and possible expansion of the workshop next summer.

We had such a demand for the workshop from high school students across the state and in nearby states, that we had to add three

extra sessions to the two weeks originally scheduled," he says.

At the end of each week's session, students are presented certificates of course completion certified by Dr. Paul Proctor, dean of the School of Science. They go home with a better knowledge of the world of computers and a growing idea that this is the career for them.

UMR Graduates Cherish Hike in Starting Salary

May graduates with B.S. degrees at UMR started out in jobs at an average salary of \$787 per month — the highest starting salaries ever for B.S. degree holders at UMR. Starting average salaries for B.S. graduates from UMR one year ago were \$735 per month. January B.S. degree recipients from UMR started out in jobs on the average of \$772 per month. Figures are released from the UMR Placement Office.

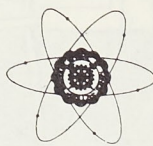
UMR M.S. degree recipients started out at an average of \$918 per month, while Ph.D. holders started out at an average of \$1,283 per month.

The highest starting salary at the B.S. level went to a student in electrical engineering with \$880 per month beginning pay. This was followed by \$875 in chemical engineering, \$850 in petroleum engineering, and \$835 in mechanical engineering.

The majority of the graduates entered jobs in the areas of electrical machinery and equipment, petroleum and applied products, aerospace and components, chemicals, drugs and allied products, public utilities and government service.

Graduates represented fields of study in engineering, science, mines and metallurgy, humanities and social sciences.

More News & Views



The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



SECOND FRONT PAGE

Kennedy Family Presented Memorial by Indian Student

A recently arrived Indian student at UMR has a very special gift he hopes to deliver while he is in this country.

The errand has extra poignancy for P.S. Iyer, because, through sad coincidences, it has not been possible to deliver it sooner.

The story goes back five years, when Iyer's brother, P.S. Mani of Bombay, was studying textile engineering. A great admirer of John F. Kennedy, Mani designed a fabric with portraits of the late president woven in. On Nov. 20, 1963, the first samples came off the loom and arrangements were being made with the U.S. Consulate-General in Bombay to present a piece to President Kennedy. Two days later the president was dead.

"My brother was unwilling to market his fabric and make a profit from what was to him a 'labor of love,'" Iyer said.

He kept the swatches of the material. Recently when Iyer came to the United States to con-

tinue his studies in chemical engineering, he brought the original piece, hoping to present it to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. He landed in New York June 8 to learn that the Senator had also died from an assassin's bullet.

Now Iyer is seeking to give the fabric to Senator Edward Kennedy. He has contacted the senator and the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C., to make arrangements.

He is not superstitious about the third attempt to deliver the fabric, but he is hopeful that at last he will be able to fulfill his brother's desire by presenting the textile portrait to one of the Kennedy family.

Dr. Webb Earns National Patent On Radioactivity

Dr. William H. Webb and two of his former students, Dr. Harry C. Hershey and Ronald D. Mitchell, have been issued a United States Patent for the separation of radioactive chemicals produced by nuclear fission. Dr. Webb is chairman of the UMR department of chemistry. Dr. Hershey holds a Ph.D. from UMR and is teaching chemical engineering at Ohio State University and Mitchell holds a M.S. from here and is working in the nuclear reactor program of the U.S. Army.

According to Dr. Webb, the patent involves the separation of radioactive cesium and strontium which are used in medical work and research. The research was performed at UMR under a contract with the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

A patent was also issued to Dr. Webb and another former student, Jerry Vie, for the processing of other radioactive materials. Vie holds an M.S. from UMR and is employed by the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works in St. Louis.

Jerry Bayless Selected as Engineer of the Year

Jerry R. Bayless, UMR faculty member, has been named Young Engineer of the Year for 1968 by the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE).

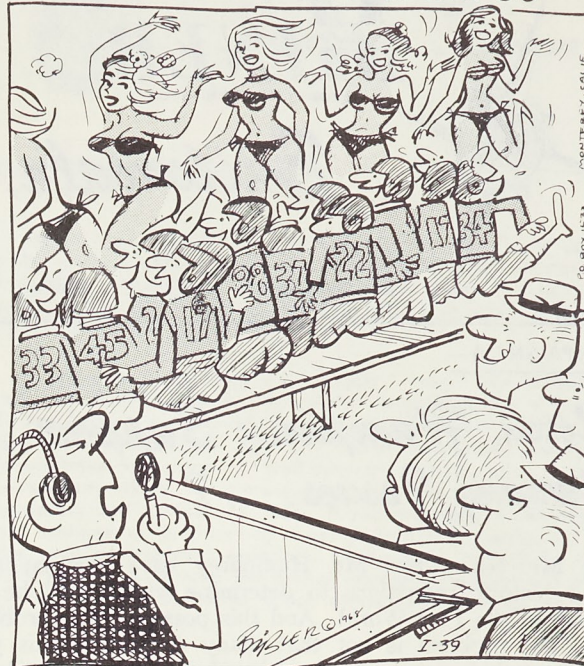
Bayless, who was nominated by the Rolla chapter of MSPE, was chosen from among 10 named as Outstanding Young Engineers by their local chapters. The award was made at the MSPE's annual meeting in Rolla.

The president of the Rolla Chapter of MSPE, Bayless is assistant professor of civil engineering at UMR. He is originally from St. James. He has been on the Rolla faculty since 1959 and holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from UMR.

Bayless is area coordinator of JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society for high school students) and faculty advisor to UMR student chapters of Chi Epsilon and MSPE. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education, American Concrete Institute, Society of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon.

He is a member of the Rolla Optimist Club, which he has served as secretary-treasurer, and a member of the Rolla Chamber of Commerce and the First Presbyterian Church.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"--AND NOW LADIES & GENTLEMEN THE COACH IS WARMING UP THE TEAM FOR THE KICK OFF."



CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION ?

The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA
Editorials.
Bob Mildenstein Editor

CAMPAIGN '68 —

Nixon, Humphrey Support Varying Issues . . . ?

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey have now launched their historic campaigns to determine which shall be the leader of the Free World. And this poses a grave problem.

The problem is not that many Americans this year will cast their votes for what they believe to be the lesser of two evils. This is often true. The problem this year is that many Americans can't tell which is which.

Actually, of course, there are a number of major differences between the two candidates. And perhaps if we detail them here, it will help an informed electorate to vote intelligently.

* * * *

Take experience. Both men are of humble origins, served in the House, then the Senate and capped their careers in the Vice Presidency. But despite these similarities, there are wide differences.

For example, should you hear a candidate saying, "And when I was a boy, working in Dad's grocery store . . ." That's Mr. Nixon.

But if the candidate, citing his experience, says, "And when I was a boy, working in Dad's drug store . . ." That's Mr. Humphrey.

So if you keep saying to yourself, "Nixon/Groceries; Humphrey/drugs," you'll be sure not to confuse them.

Furthermore, while both are still publicly loyal to the Presidents they served under, Mr. Nixon had the foresight to pick a popular President to be loyal to. So if the candidate mentions the President he is still loyal to by name, that would be Mr. Nixon.

As experienced Vice Presidents themselves, both men selected their running mates on the same basis — a man the country had confidence in. The difference here is that Mr. Nixon selected Spiro T. Whatshisname (cq) while Mr. Humphrey picked Whatshisname J. Muskie. And the two are no relation.

Turning to the issues, each man has taken a forthright stand on Vietnam — the stand of a man who will not be pushed around by the Communists, a man who will never yield an inch, come what may. That man is President Johnson.

On poverty, both are opposed to it. Mr. Nixon feels that poverty can best be licked by calling on the private sector. Mr. Humphrey, on the other hand, feels that calling on the private sector is the best way to lick poverty.

Their differences on the big issue of law and order are even more crystal clear. Mr. Nixon is for law, order and firing the attorney general, who is a Democrat. Mr. Humphrey is for law, order and not firing the attorney general, who is a Democrat.

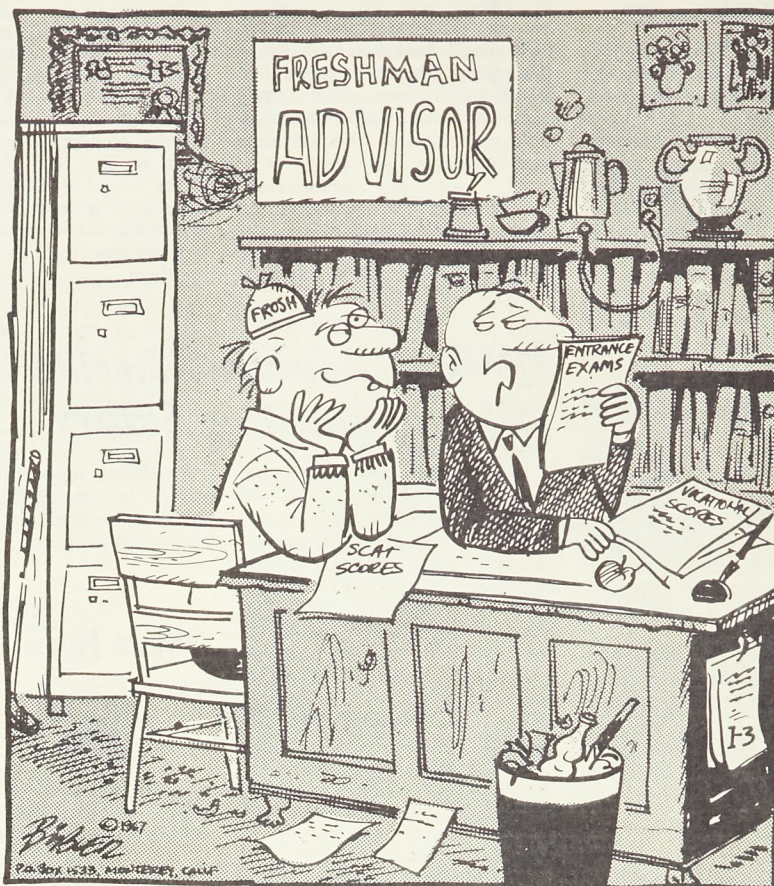
Both men feel that national priorities are all important. Mr. Nixon is vigorously in favor of (1) building a greater America, (2) a sound dollar and (3) racial equality. Mr. Humphrey, however, favors with equal vigor (1) racial equality, (2) a sound dollar and (3) building a greater America — neither necessarily in that order.

* * * *

So the two candidates are as different as a grocer and a druggist. And all well-informed voters can now cast their ballots with confidence for the lesser.

Of course, if you still can't tell which is which, keep in mind that Mr. Humphrey is the one who smiles more. At least, before he got into all this, he did.

Word to the Wise . . .



"THE BEST ADVICE I CAN GIVE YOU RIGHT NOW IS FOR YOU NOT TO PAY YOUR ROOM RENT MORE THAN A DAY IN ADVANCE!"

COMPUTER DATING —

Questions of Compatibility Answered "In the Old Days"

(ACP) — Little Johnny sat on his grandfather's lap and said, "Tell me about the old days again, Grandpa. You know, before the computers."

Grandpa smiled and looked dreamily through his spectacles. "Ah, yes, those were the days," he mused. "Of course conditions were terrible. People had to think for themselves and even make decisions. But you know, there was something about those times."

"Tell me about dating again, Grandpa. I want to hear about the girls."

"Well, there was one time I remember. It must have been back in '65. Yeah, it was '65 all right, cause I remember the computers came in '66."

"I was walking across the old campus one day and I saw this girl, just standing there looking real cute. So, being a gay blade in them days, I just sort of sauntered up to her and struck up a

conversation. And I got a date with her that very night."

"Wow, Grandpa! You must be the bravest man in the whole world. You didn't even know if you two were compatible, did you?"

"Nope. Sure didn't. Funny though, it didn't seem to matter a whole lot at the time."

"But weren't you scared? I mean, you didn't even know if you both felt the same way about abortion."

"Well, I guess I was a little nervous, all right. Cause I didn't

even know if she was powerful, intelligent, giving or aesthetic."

"Yeah, and what about sexual involvement? She might have gone back and told the whole dorm so far as you know."

"Well, that was the chance we had to take back then."

"Boy, I'll bet it was a real drag, not knowing a thing about her, Grandpa. What ever happened to the old girl, anyway?"

"She's out in the kitchen, sonny. I been married to that old gal for 56 years. Damn, I wish we were compatible."



The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

CPS
MEMBER

THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Missouri - Rolla. It is published at Rolla, Mo., every Wednesday 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. The subscription is \$1.25 per semester. This Missouri Miner features activities of the Students and Faculty of UMR.

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NOTICE!

Free parking at the west end of the drill field (Area 36) and at 14th and State Streets (Area 26) throughout the school year. However, Area 36 will be closed for parking on days when a function is scheduled and these dates will be posted.

WINDOWSHOPPING

Miner Conversation Stoppers

By WALLY EDWARDS

It seems appropriate that this first article of the new school year should concern itself with a problem common to all Miners be they freshmen or graduate students. Therefore, this week "Window-shopping" takes a look at conversations with distant relatives — undoubtedly the most elaborate rigmarole UMR has ever had to endure.

I shall set the stage for you. Just have any kind of family get-together (wedding, thanksgiving dinner . . .), and you find yourself forced to make conversation with numerous distant relatives. I say "forced" because no student really enjoys having his mother's aunts or his father's cousins bombard him with trivial questions after announcing to the the congregation, "My, how big you've grown!" One might call it a moral obligation to withstand this verbal torture. Now, if you're cynical like me, you've had enough of all this. You're ready to stop being bitter. True, you might lose the friendship of a few distant relatives, but most of them you never see anyway . . . or at least not since you were three months old.

I have compiled a brief list of some of the most common remarks made from relatives which generally demand answers. After each comment, I will first give you the conventional response (CR) and then the new, improved bitter response (BR). Next time you have a family get-together, try the bitter response and see how many

conversations you stop dead. My record is twelve.

"Oh, my goodness — an engineering major — isn't it difficult understanding all that about television tubes, chemical formulas, automobile engines and things?"

CR: Well, (blush a little) — you know, it's a challenging curriculum. Everybody needs something to keep their mind working.

BR: You can say that again. I've been on pro two semesters. It sure is difficult understanding all that about television tubes, chemical formulas, automobile engines and things.

"Say, heh-heh, how's your football team doing?"

CR: Well, I think we'll do better than last year. Course, we still have a lot of rough teams to cope with.

BR: Haven't you heard? They're converting our football field into a parking lot.

"Hey, I hear there aren't many girls down here. It that true?"

CR: There's a few. (chuckle) . . . The administration is getting more by putting more humanities courses in the schedule.

BR: You're not kidding. There's more girls in the YMCA.

"I guess engineering is all right, but my son is taking business administration."

CR: Uh-huh.

BR: Uh-huh. (chuckle just loud enough to be heard)

"So you go to Rolla. Would you happen to know Mortimer Clog? He used to live next door to my sister. He's a senior this year, I think."

CR: Clog . . . mmm . . . no, there's a lot of students down in Rolla. It's hard to know them all.

BR: Oh! Mortimer Clog! Do you know him? Quite a guy! Last semester they caught him running stark naked across the quadrangle.

"My youngest boy, Leonard, just graduated in mechanical engineering at Columbia."

CR: That's a good major. I've got lots of friends in ME.

BR: Columbia, eh? Probably a sex maniac.

"Harvey and I passed through Rolla once."

CR: It's a quiet little town. Nothing like the fresh air of the country.

BR: That's what I should have done.

"What do you do for excitement in that town?"

CR: Well, every Sunday night from 10 to 11 p.m. I hear the Wally Edwards Show on KMSM radio. It's quite a program — you just never know what to expect. Boy, that Edwards is a funny guy . . . funny, funny, funny!

BR: I fight with the rest of the guys trying to get a ride home on weekends.

FROM THE CHANCELLOR'S DESK —

Hello! I am grateful for this opportunity to welcome you to the University of Missouri - Rolla. For those of you returning to our campus, I trust you will again find that which originally impressed you at this University. For those of you who are on campus for the first time, a special welcome.

At the risk of sounding a bit "stuffy," may I take a moment to tell you something of this University. In its 98 years of history, UMR has become established as an outstanding technological university with a reputation of quality known throughout the world. This reputation will serve you well upon graduation, when you will receive many offers of impressive positions in various fields of engineering and science. For those of you majoring in humanities, social sciences or engineering management this reputation will make your environment especially challenging. It will be your special charge to develop the proper interaction among the scientist, engineer and humanist which offers a solution to many of today's problems.

However, this enviable reputation — which the alumni, faculty and students are most anxious to retain — is not without its cost. Its retention demands high standards and these standards will require much of you, but certainly not more than you are capable of. Over 90 percent of our new students ranked in the top half of their high school graduating classes and returning students have already proven they are capable of meeting the performance standards here. Therefore, each of you is capable of completing a degree.

So why, you may ask, will some with this proven ability fail to complete college work? The answer is difficult and different for each individual. However, we know from past records that far too many students become too easily discouraged and this is seldom caused by a student's lack of ability, nor is it the fault of his professors. You students are selected on the basis of your proven ability to meet the minimum performance level which is necessary for high quality at this University. Our professors are also selected on the basis of their proven ability — that is, their knowledge of the subject which they teach and their general aptitude for working with young people. This faculty is well-qualified, but each instructor employs his own techniques for teaching and motivating students. You will undoubtedly like the techniques of some better than others. But if you will do your best to "tune in" to those who do not appeal to you at first, you will surely find them equally qualified. It is your responsibility to adjust to each professor, and your loss if you fail to do so.

Do not neglect your studies. This University is no different than other universities of excellence, it places a high premium on the individual student's self-discipline. Don't drop courses if the going seems rough. Talk with the professor and your adviser and you will find that they DO have a personal interest in your success. Your adviser can best judge when you should drop a course to enable you to concentrate on others, or when you should contact the UMR Counseling Service for additional assistance. Above all, don't panic and drop courses too soon as far too many students do.

You should also take advantage of the many activities this University offers outside the classroom. Participate in intercollegiate sports — attend the first home football game October 5th — go to that dance. Read THE MINER and join in those coffee conversations. These activities are for your benefit and provide an important part of your college "education."

You will want to develop, early in your college life, an attitude of dignity and cooperation which characterizes the engineering and science profession. This attitude will be most helpful to you in your current academic pursuit and in developing leadership capabilities. Don't be afraid of the "coat and tie" on frequent occasions — this will be your uniform following graduation. Don't scoff at "polish," as most engineering students did when I attended college. That extra "polish" will become a more and more important ingredient as you progress in your chosen profession after leaving the campus.

I will close with another sincere welcome. The faculty and staff at this University look forward to serving you in the coming year and all of us wish you the very best in your endeavor.

MERL BAKER

'Chancellor

McCarthy Supporters Mourning Loss of Candidate, Ideals

CHICAGO (CPS) — Inside the Amphitheater the delegates were engaged in a true Great Debate to decide the party's platform position on the Vietnam war. Former Kennedy aide Theodore Sorenson looked out from the rostrum, hesitated, and then tried earnestly to tell the Democrats why it was so important to take a stand for peace.

"If you can't give the young people and the idealists a candidate they want," he said, "at least give them this plank to preserve their enthusiasm in the Democratic party."

While the delegates were ignoring the advice, thousands of youths were taking to the streets, protesting a "closed convention in a closed city" and hinting that Sorenson's words might prove prophetic.

Determined to march to the Amphitheater, they were turned back by beatings, tear gas, MACE and menacing National Guard troops. The violent display of force underscored the party Establishment's feeling about dissent, and further justified the protestors' presence, in their own eyes and in the eyes of millions of TV viewers who witnessed the blood flow on Michigan Avenue.

To say that the demonstrators in the streets of Chicago lacked "enthusiasm" for the Democratic Party and its convention goings-on is an understatement. "There's

clearly a substantial amount of pent-up feeling and emotion that there's little chance to influence the side show at the Amphitheater," said Sam Brown, McCarthy's youth coordinator. The Stock Yards meeting "smells like death," Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman put it.

The alienation and frustration flowed to form the "Festival of Life," a sort of Free Convention, a continuous vigil in Grant Park across from the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Peter Yarrow, without Paul and Mary, held down the rostrum much of the time. "What we are doing now and saying now is that if the convention won't hear the plea of young people for a real democracy, for a real end to inequities in our country, and for a real end to the Vietnam war, we'll say it now: This is another type of convention, a way of saying Do not forsake these people, do not forsake these ideas. It is a peaceful way of saying it, of sharing a commitment and a belief in the United States that we can be a true and moral country."

That evening the free convention convened at the Coliseum, where William Howard Taft was nominated in August 1908, to celebrate another now-memorable event of that year, the birth of Lyndon Baines Johnson. It was billed as an "un-party," a "freak-

out for the biggest freak of all." President Johnson was feted with songs like "Master of Hate," and a special salute from Realist published Paul Krassner. He told a story of a newsman asking the President how he justified the Vietnam war. LBJ supposedly replied by saying, "Son, those Commies are saying 'to Hell with Lyndon Johnson,' and nobody says 'to Hell with Lyndon Johnson' and gets away with it." "Well," shouted Krassner, "I think tonight as his birthday present, we're all going to say it and get away with it." They did.

With the hilarity there was also seriousness. "What you are trying to do to the system," said comedian-militant Dick Gregory, "is something us old folks should have been doing a long time ago." Folk singer Phil Ochs, between movement songs that brought the audience to its feet, preached non-violence: "You don't have to vulgarize yourself to fight vulgarities."

Dave Dellinger, who as head of the National Mobilization Committee planned the festival, spoke on "where we are and where we're going." "We really put Chicago on the map," he said. "It's now the Prague of the Midwest. People still have this sneaking suspicion that this is the land of the free. Well, we brought the re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Convention Week in Chicago Offers Paradox, Contrasts

(Continued From Page 5)

pressive machinery out of hiding into the open this week. It's a tragic victory, but it's a victory.

"Knowledge is the beginning of action. We now have knowledge. We all have to keep learning how bad it can be. That's one reason we're having this Festival of Life in the City of Death."

There was something ominous about Chicago during convention week that justified Dellinger's "Death label. It was not just the violence; it was also the mood that prevailed among the young people. As refrains of "I Ain't A'marchin' Anymore" echoed off the Coliseum walls, that mood brought them to their feet, chanting "Hell no, we won't go!" It pervaded the city. The kids in the streets responded to the club-swinging police, some with bottles and bricks, but all with the reminder that "The whole world is watching." Bystanders shouted, "Shame!"

The armies of the night had, as Abbie Hoffman put it, "no permit to run this revolution." The protesters were denied any legitimate outlet. When several thousand young people — mostly students, not revolutionaries — respond with roaring applause to "Just before the end even treason may be worth a try" and "This coun-

try is too young to die," they mean more than that they like the words to Ochs' songs.

There was something uncomfortable in the paradoxes and contradictions of convention week. Like John Bailey telling the convention that "youth is definitely having its day and say at the Democratic convention this year"

... Alabama casting one and a half votes for Coach "Bear" Bryant while Humphrey is being nominated ... the Hilton, ringed with troops, proclaiming itself "the world's largest and friendliest hotel" ... Wayne Hayes of Ohio decrying the substitution of "sideburns for sense" among the young and the convention's keynote speaker calling student rebellion "anarchism" ... Illinois Governor Shapiro offering warmest greetings, friendship and his National Guard ... the Vice Presidential nominee asking for "rapport with youth" ... Humphrey hedging on police violence ... Mayor Daley claiming the force was necessary ... the Chicago police slogan: "We Serve and Protect" ... and after the balloting, McCarthy kids singing "We shall Overcome" while Humphrey teens danced to a rock band at the "Hubaret" guarded with jeeps bearing machine guns.

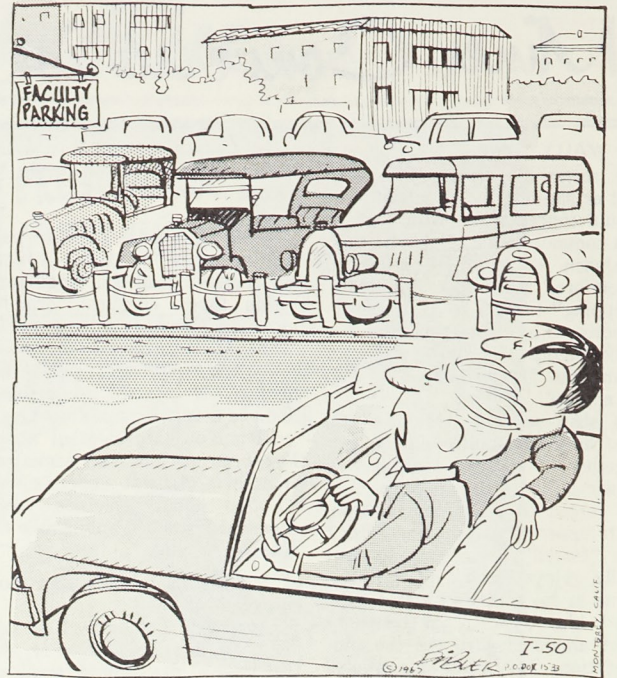
The events of convention week spawned a new campaign button — a blank one worn by disillusioned McCarthyites. Others wore black armbands to signify their mourning. It was hard for them to hold back tears as their man McCarthy held forth at a farewell talk in Grant Park. "We're stalled right now," he said, "but we're not really stopped."

He could have said, with the minister who delivered the benediction at the convention's closing session, "let us pray ..."

NOTICE!

Applications are at the Student Union Candy Counter for the posts of publicity director and special events director. Deadline for application is September 24.

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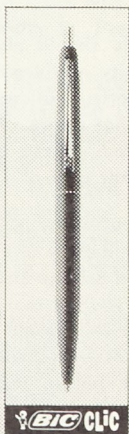
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- Will I be working with the widest range of professional competence and technological facilities in the U. S.?
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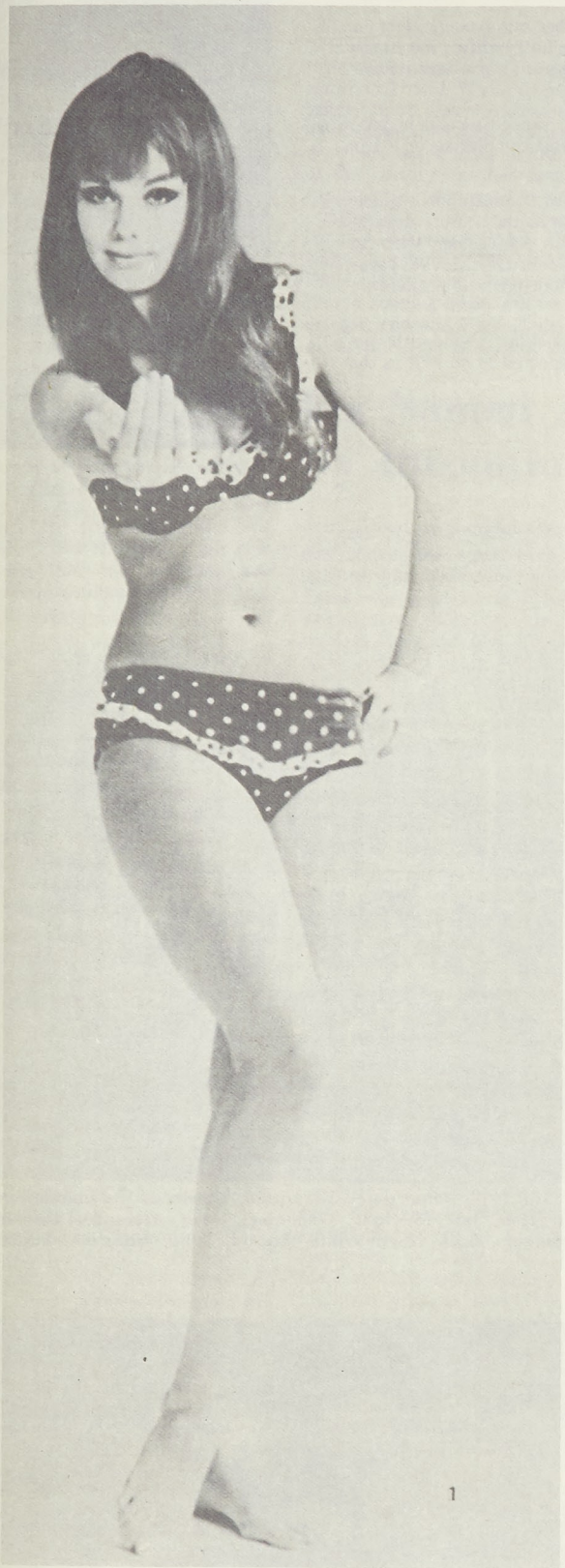
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GRIDSTERS KICKOFF SEPTEMBER 21

By Gary Acton

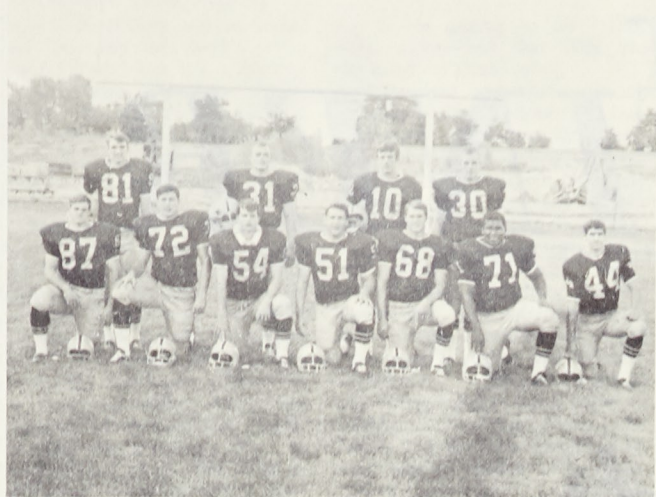
UMR grid men are expected to pose a big threat for the MIAA crown this year. The team is strong in returning Miners.

Last year's scorer and the number one pass receiver in the conference, catching thirty-three, Larry Oliver is returning. Oliver was also third in the league for yardage with a total of 449.

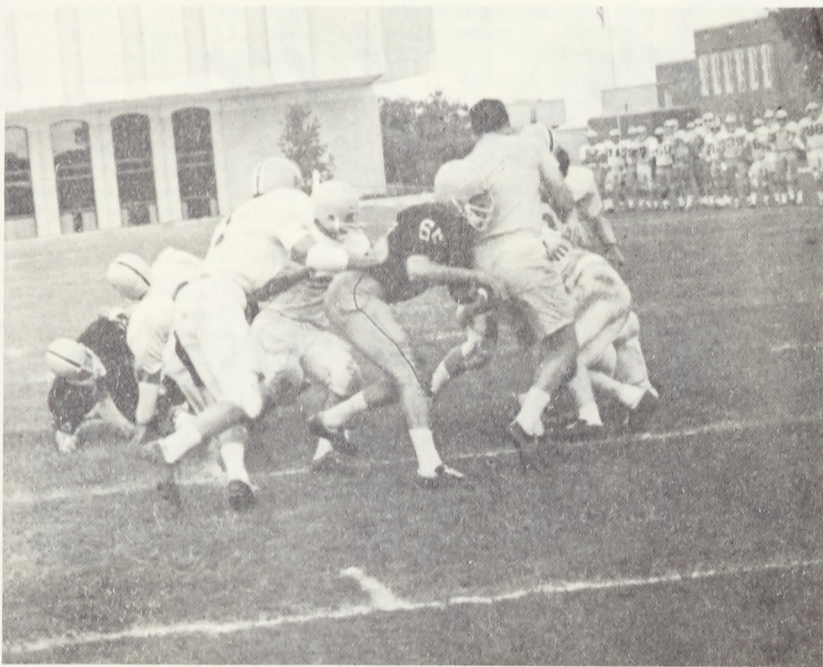
Ron Miller, UMR quarterback, ranked second in passing yardage with a total of 1042 and completing on 44% of his attempts.

Bob Nicodemus, one of this year's co-captains, tallied 36 points last year to place him fifth in the scoring department and was seventh in the MIAA for rushing with an overall yards per carry average of 3.7. Of the 798 yards rushing the Miners did last year, Nicodemus was responsible for more than half.

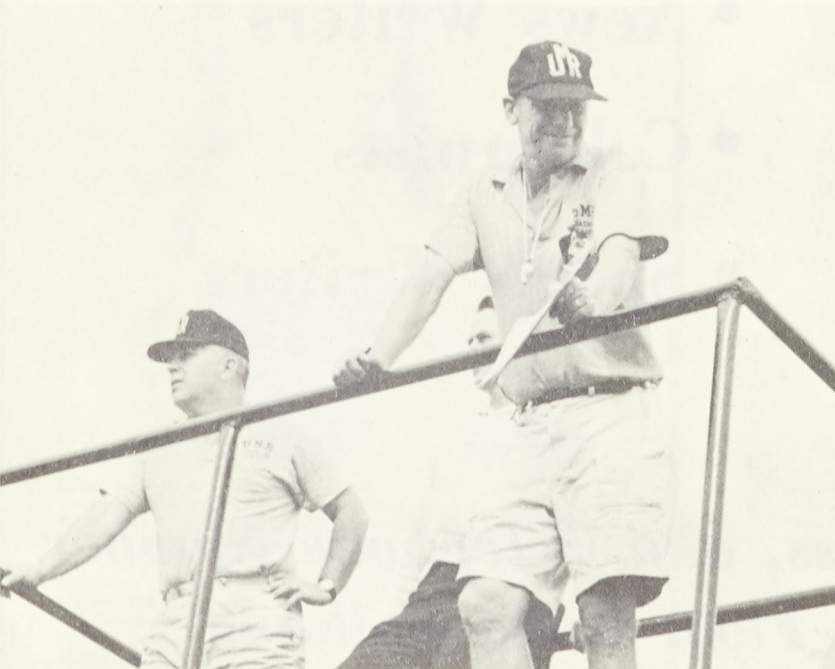
Defensively, the Miners are looking good with the return of several veterans and are expected to do well in the Washington U. game on the 21st.



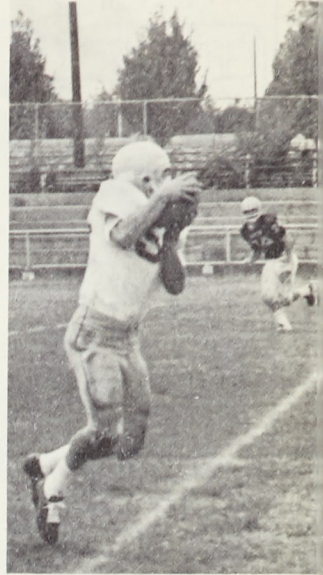
The 1968 Miner offensive unit, front row, left to right: Harris, Zaborac, Yates, Moll, Dumes, Winfield, Oliver. Back row: Pfefferkorn, Nicodemus, Miller, Taylor.



When the team is in trouble Coach Finley always comes off the sidelines to help out.

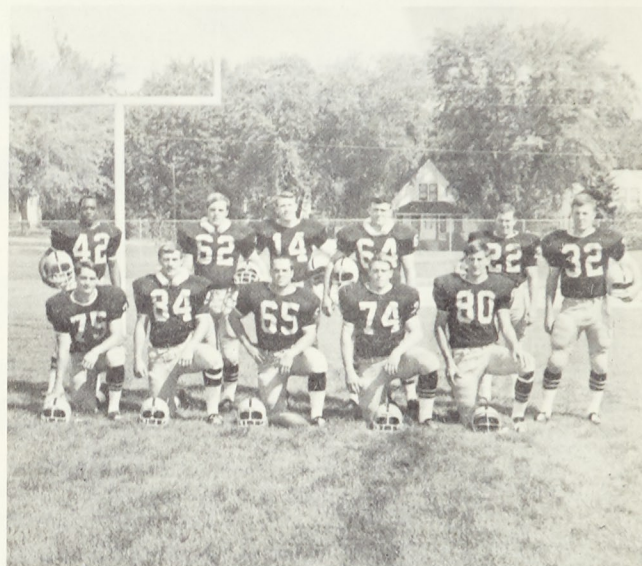


As Coach Allgood watches over practice with a careful eye "Burr" hams it up for the photographer.



Miners scrimmage to prepare for Washington University.

Photos by W. Julian



The 1968 Miner defensive squad, known as the golden horde, front row, left to right: Williams, Stout, Florence, McAllister, Carpenter. Back row: White, Stroud, Lane, Hanstein, Erxleben, Hill.



Speedster Dave Pfefferkorn turns the corner enroute to a long gain.

MINER SPORTS

30 Lettermen Make Nucleus For Dewey's 1968 Football Squad

A squad of 72 varsity candidates, including 30 lettermen and a highly regarded junior college transfer, have begun preparations for the 1968 football season at UMR.

Coach Dewey Allgood's Miners, who lost only nine lettermen from last year's team feature a wealth

of experience. They'll launch their nine game schedule against traditional rival Washington University in St. Louis September 21. This marks the renewal of a rivalry which dates back to the turn of the century but has been discontinued for the past two years.

Although with the complete backfield returning Coach Allgood plans to shuffle the personnel. Dave Harris of Independence, Mo., a running back, will be tried at right end and Rich Erxleben a co-captain from St. Louis, will be

switched from quarterback to defensive cornerback.

Other returnees include all-conference end Larry Oliver of St. Louis and senior wing back Dave Pfefferkorn. Ron Miller, a Kansas City product, will call the signals.

The promising transfer, Buster Sanchez from Miami (Okla.) Junior College, let his nationally ranked team in punting a year ago with a 41.0 yard average. He will be tried at a running back position with the Miners.

Boosters Honor Athletes at Annual Banquet

The Crystal Room of the Carney Manor Inn was the site of the 1967-1968 Athletic Banquet. Each year the Boosters Club sponsors the banquet for the recognition of the top athletes of UMR. Whitie Moore, master of ceremonies for the evening, kept everyone smiling with his "humorous" jokes.

Sgt. Smith of the military department presented the first award of the evening. Robert Hill received the rifle team award for his outstanding marksmanship this season. The Cross-Country award was presented next by coach Gale Bullman. Accepting the award was Stan Notestine, the captain of the UMR harriers. Bob Fleckel was recognized as the outstanding tennis player for the 1968 season by Coach Morgan. Next came the golf award presented by Coach Mercier. Mr. Mercier was very proud of his squad as they completed the season with a 13-1 record and placed second in the MIAA Conference. Selected as the golfer of the year was Don Trout. Steve Coats was also recognized as being a four year letterman of the golf team.

Several honors were passed out by Coach Leo Christopher for the basketball team. Don Alberts was named most improved, Terry Brockard as Mr. Hustle. Al Spector as the Team Man and Ken Shuey received the most valuable player award. Another coach with an outstanding season was Mr. Key. Coach Key's cagers were the winningest team in the history of the school. MIAA Conference All-Star Randy Vessell was the recipient of the basketball award. Named as four year lettermen were Loris Piepho, John Head, and Randy Vessell.

David Gray was selected as the outstanding cinderman for the 1968 track season. Coach Finley also introduced Rich Rosenketter and Dave Gray as four year lettermen.

Last but not least was Coach Dewey Allgood. Receiving the football honors was Green Bay bound Tom Owens. Tom was also named captain and lineman of the year for the team.

Two other awards were handed out before the ceremonies were concluded. David Gray was named the M-Club man of the year. The Gale Bullman Award was presented to Bob Nicodemus by last year's recipient, Tom Owens.

Fix Named Athlete of Year By Intramural Managers

Frank Fix of Phi Kappa Theta was named the Intramural Athlete of the year for 1967-68. Frank was a senior in Electrical Engineering. During his four year stay here at UMR, Frank has participated in many different aspects of the intramural program. In his freshman year, Frank was the starting halfback on Phi Kap's football team which went on to win the first place trophy. He was a member of the year's basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, swimming and bowling team.

During his remaining three years, Frank continued his fine

efforts in the intramural program. He was a stalwart on Phi Kap's basketball, softball, tennis football and volleyball teams. In 1966 and 1967, Frank was a most important member of the championship volleyball team. His leadership and ability have gone without question, both on and off the athletic field.

Frank was runner up for Intramural Athlete of the Year in 1966 and 1967. This year he made it!

Also each year the Intramural Department of UMR awards a Consolation Trophy to an organization who has not won a team trophy or round robin sports trophy, and have participated in all intramural sports, have had their entries in on time, have displayed team sportsmanship at all times, and have made a great contribution by providing officials for both team and round robin sports. The Intramural Consolation Trophy this year went to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Hanstein Earns Two Letters in Freshman Year

What does it take to excel in two sports as a freshman at a state university of 5000? Ask sophomore Ed Hanstein, who last year earned his varsity M in football and track at UMR. Ed, from Mexico, Missouri, started his freshman year as linebacker behind a veteran, but soon moved to a starting spot after excellent showings against William Jewell and Springfield. During the track season he was top discus thrower for UMR and also scored well in the shot put.

Last year Ed was mentioned on some all conference teams and, to quote the St. Louis *Globe Democrat*, "was one of the finest freshmen to ever don a Miner uniform."

These are not the first honors which Ed has received. At Mexico High School, Ed earned the Bill Johnson Memorial Trophy. The trophy, awarded annually, is given to the top athlete who shows outstanding ability both on the field and off.

On campus, Ed is just as outstanding. A member of Sigma Pi social fraternity, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, M-Club, and Student Union Special Events Committee, he still manages to attain above average grades in the Mechanical Engineering department.

Nine Harrier Lettermen Return to Bullman's Squad

By Glenn Jensen

Coach Gale Bullman can look forward to the UMR cross country season with optimism in 1968 as all nine lettermen will be returning. The Miner harriers not only boast increased depth with the addition of promising freshmen but also plan to be stronger and more experienced.

Anticipating a rough season, over half the veteran runners have been holding workouts twice a day since the first of September. First contest for the Miners is September 28 at Springfield against Southwest Missouri State.

Top runner for the third straight year is Stan Notestine, who took the fatal step into matrimony during the past summer. Stan is undoubtedly the team leader but has substantial help from two teammates, Keith Browne and Don Duren. Keith and Don have been battling for the number two spot on the team and the competition has given themselves and the team some benefits. Stan and Don are seniors and Keith is a junior.

Other upper class lettermen include senior Ron Tracy and junior Mike Render.

A group of four sophomore lettermen will be seeking to continue their initial year's success. Running for their second year at UMR will be Jim Hellwege, Jerry Coleman, Glenn Jensen, and Rex Kenyon.

Most runners tried to keep in

shape during the summer, but none quite went to the extreme as did Keith Browne and Jim Hellwege. Both ran in the 25 mile marathon in Columbia on September 2. Keith placed a strong twelfth while Jim posted a finish of twentieth in the field of nearly fifty.

Heading the field of freshmen is Bob Rice, who has done well in high school, but will be new to the grind of a four mile course.

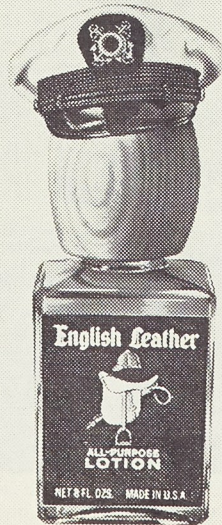
'59ers Take 1968

'Mural Crown

The mighty Fifty-Niners Club compiled five intramural championships during the 1967-68 school year and outdistanced all contenders for the overall intramural championship. Their total of 1911 points battered Tech Club's second place score by 131 points.

Their intramural titles came in bowling, tennis doubles, horse-shoes, softball and basketball. They have won the basketball title for four consecutive years. Runner-up positions were captured in both cross-country and table tennis. The Fifty Niners were quite deserving of this award as they had finished a close second to Sigma Nu in the 1966-67 campaign.

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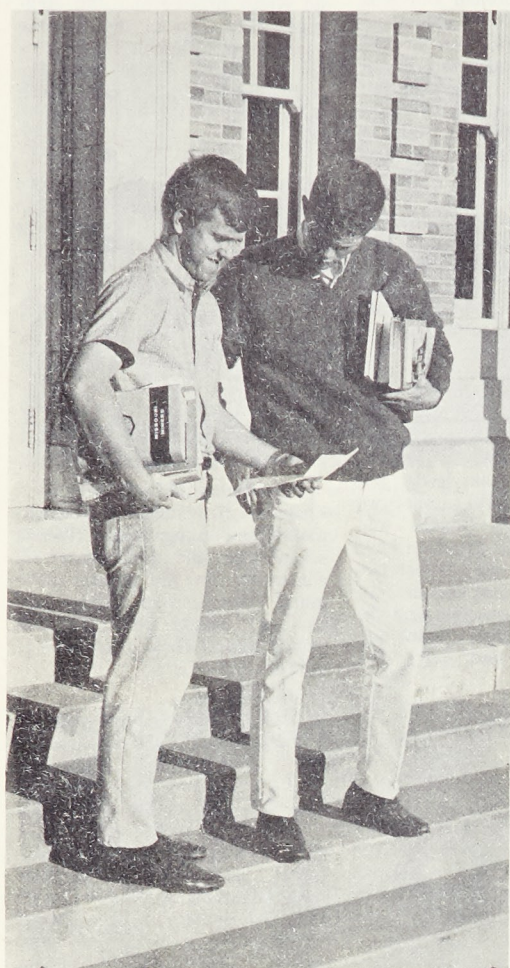
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Miners Return to a Changed UMR

...Over 5000 Enrolled



▲
"Where did he say Norwood Hall was . . . ????"

Freshmen entering UMR this year find a school of change. A strange mixture of the old and the new now graces the UMR campus. Many old buildings and traditions are no longer in general use. The University of Missouri - Rolla is maturing.

But enough of the old !!!! What faces today's freshmen in the future?

The University has announced the plans for three new buildings - a humanities and social studies building, a math and computer science building, and a fluid lab. The new student union is not far in the future.

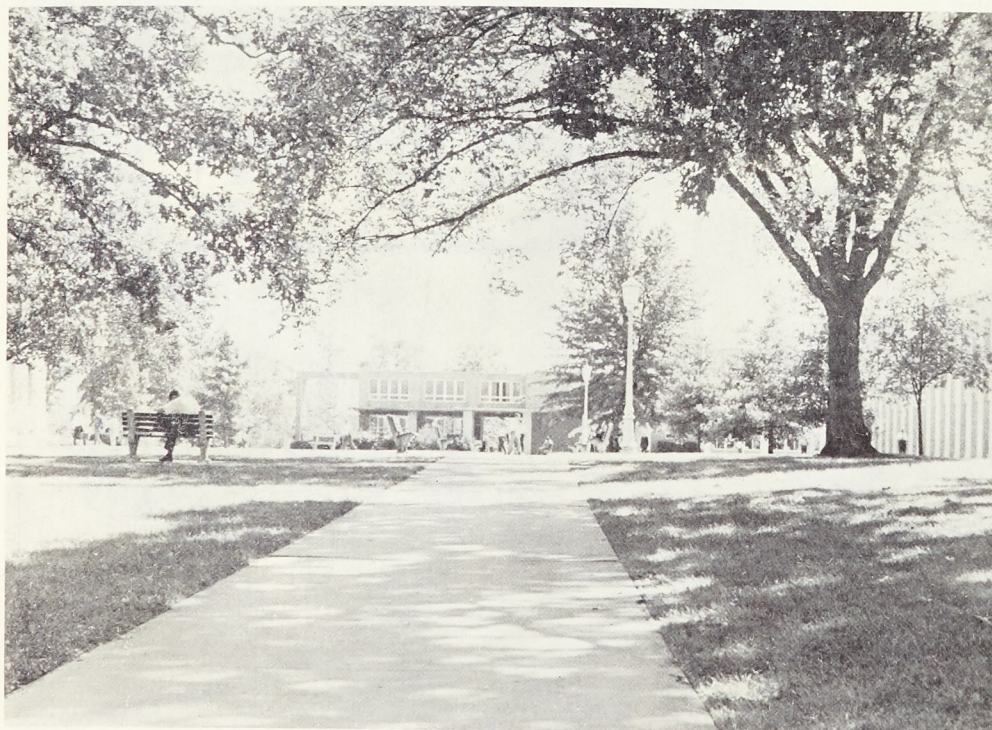
Athletics too have matured and are reaching a period of growth and expansion. New teams and better records are increasing interest in Miner athletic events.

Then, of course, there are always the co-eds. New degrees and better facilities have attracted more and more girls to UMR adding a different look to the all too long all-male campus.

And yet those of us who have been here three, four, and even five years hope that these freshmen will preserve the traditions and memories which we have enjoyed and never let them pass on.

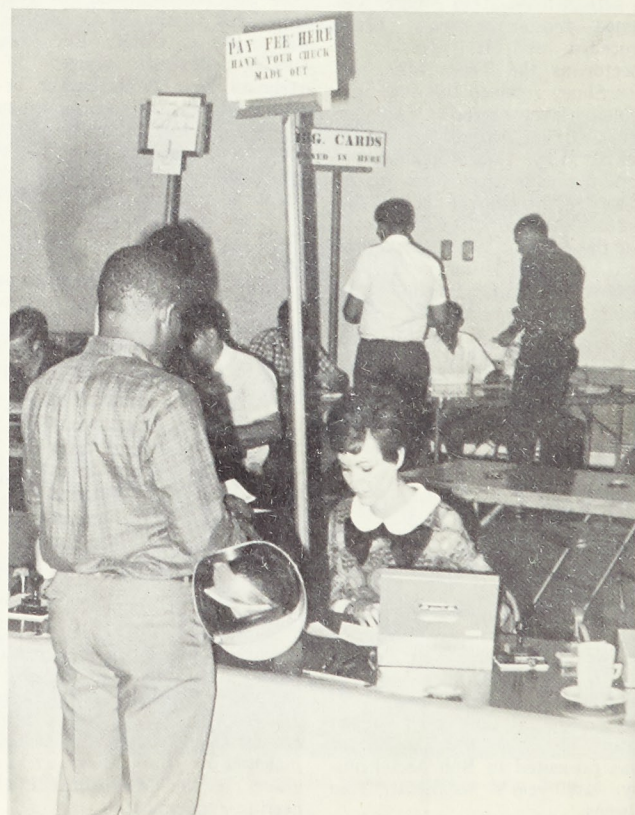


▲
Part of the new look at UMR. More girls than ever before have been drawn to UMR this year.



▲
The view from the Library this fall includes the new Mechanical Engineering addition.

Some things never change !!! ▶



VOLUME 55

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