



09 Oct 1968

## The Missouri Miner, October 09, 1968

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# The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



VOLUME 55

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1968, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 4

## General Lectures to Be Expanded

### Johnny Rivers, Others Planned For UMR Halloween Performance

At the regular meeting of the UMR Student Council last night it was announced that a totally new concept for the presentation of popular entertainment at UMR would be tried this year. Instead of presenting free General Lecture, as has been done in the past, a token admission charge of \$1 or less will be charged to keep up with the rising costs of entertainment and to acquire a better grade of performers for students at UMR.

In a presentation before the Student Council, Bob Mildenstein, chairman of the General Lectures Committee of the Student Council stated that the decision to charge at General Lectures was made after more than two semesters of deliberations with the students and administrators.

Mildenstein stated that the effect of charging a token admission at UMR General Lectures would be to greatly increase the

number and quality of groups available to the UMR budget.

Rising costs of entertaining groups have put many that were available to us two or three years ago totally out of our means today. The only way to combat this problem without lowering the quality of entertainment or without raising student fees drastically is to charge admission at these events.

Mildenstein pointed out that of all the state schools booking major entertainment we are the only one not charging any admission at performances.

**An outlook for the future? Mildenstein announced that confirmations have been made to have the well known male singer Johnny Rivers, as well as a second smaller act appear at UMR on the 31st of October for the annual Halloween show.**

With a token admission charge of \$1 such groups as the 5th Dimension, Four Tops, Spanky and Our Gang, and many others are a possibility for later this Fall or for next Spring.

Mildenstein noted that the Halloween General Lecture would be used as a sounding board for student response to the new program. He stated that if the Halloween Lecture was not received well the new program would be abandoned and the old program would again be taken up.

He pointed out that the ultimate decision in the matter would be in the hands of the students and that they should feel free to express their opinions.

When asked concerning the cost

of the Halloween General Lecture, Mildenstein stated: "The costs of the Johnny Rivers show is twice as much as we have ever paid for any General Lecture before. The show will cost us over \$8000. Programs of this sort would only be possible by charging a token admission for the General Lecture."

In conclusion Mildenstein stated that it must be pointed out that this is just an experiment and that the decision to keep the program or not will depend on the students response to the Halloween general Lecture. He emphasized the need for the students to express themselves in any way possible and to support the ticket sales. The possibilities of the program are unlimited if the students approve of it.

Mildenstein suggested that the best means of communicating the students ideas would be through their various Student Council Representatives.

### Miner Gridders, ROTC Band Fly To Wisconsin

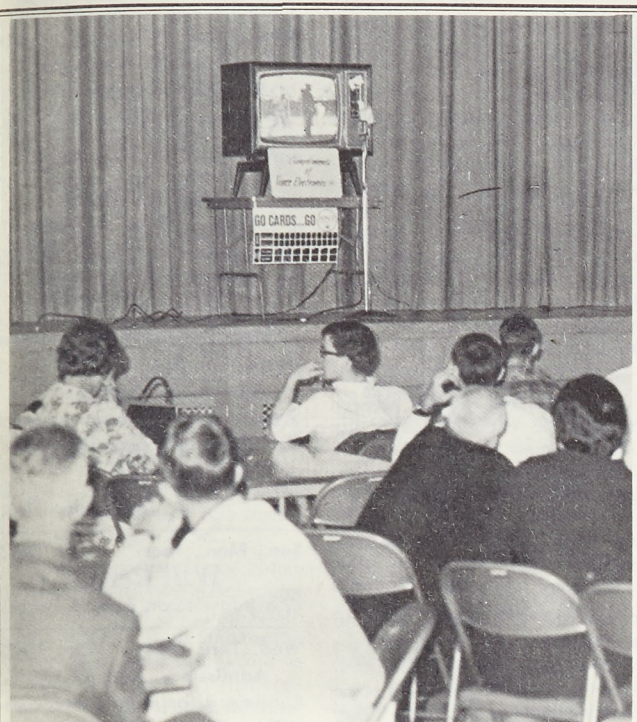
The UMR football squad will fly to Milwaukee for their game with the University of Wisconsin, October 12. This will be the first time the football team has ever flown to a game.

The UMR scouts have reported the Milwaukee team to be one of the best teams on Rolla's schedule this season. The Miners will leave at noon on Saturday to meet Wisconsin. The UMR band will leave earlier Saturday on the bus and will arrive at Milwaukee about the same time the football team will. The band will perform at the halftime show to play the Miners on to victory.

Several administrators will also fly up for the game. President and Mrs. Weaver, Chancellor and Mrs. Baker, Alumni Director Francis Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, Athletic Director Billy Key and Mrs. Key, and Chairman of the Athletic Committee Rodney Schaeffer and Mrs. Schaeffer will take the UMR private plane to Milwaukee. President Weaver should have added special interest in the game since he is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin.

#### NOTICE!

Carlos Montoya will perform in the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m.



### A Familiar Sight...

## Problems at Athletic Events Topic of Personnel Meetings

A meeting was held this past week in which organizations on campus were asked if they had any ideas on solving the problems at athletic events. Misty Burton, Moss, Ward and Ponder were there from Student Personnel. Independents were represented by the I.C.C. as well as representatives from Fraternities.

The problems with athletic events as discussed in last week's MINER was the main topic. The Student Personnel Office asked these leaders on campus if they could appeal through their own organization to help with these problems. It was brought up that there had been some slight trouble scheduling games and that the reputation of the school was at stake.

It was announced that there had been one incident at the Washington U. game, which has been taken care of, where a student had been drinking and became quite outspoken with his language.

Ideas that were presented to solve the problems were 1) Male cheerleaders who would be better able to control the cheering 2) move the band to the middle of the stands or onto the track to divide the stands and assist the cheerleaders in a cheer if coordination between the two could be had. It was then said that this being a male school that there had to be a way to let off steam but

that students should find another way.

It was mentioned that any disciplinary action taken by Student Personnel can be appealed to a committee of instructors.

Student Personnel requests that all organizations turn in a membership and officer list, and also pledging and depledging lists. The idea was also brought up to per-

haps have seminars for officers (president, secretary, pledge trainer, etc) such as an accountant coming to speak to all treasurers. For social events a faculty guest will be necessary and party permits can be picked up at the office.

Anyone having ideas or editorials on anything concerning the Student Personnel are invited to write letters to the Miner.

## Presidential Electors Ballot Available to Qualified Voters

Missouri residents who moved here between November 5, 1967 and September 5 of this year are permitted to vote a Missouri Special Ballot for presidential electors only, provided they do not vote an absentee ballot in another state. This special ballot is available in the office of the County Clerk, Mr. Bill Huskey, in the Court House.

The ballot may be voted in his office at any time between October 7 and November 4, the day before the General Election. The County Clerk's office is open from 8:30 to noon and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This special ballot may be voted only by persons who have lived in Missouri for less than

one year, and who are therefore not qualified to vote the regular ballot at the time of the general election.

Persons coming to Missouri from other states are usually permitted to vote an absentee ballot in their home state if they cannot vote in Missouri. The requirements for absentee ballot voting are different in every state. Information on other states' requirements is available from the Voters Service Committee of the League of Women Voters by telephoning 364-5414 or 364-1446.

Anyone in Missouri who has met the residence, age, and registration requirements to vote in



# Campaign '68 Involves War and Peace

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the second in a series of articles designed to contrast the viewpoints as taken from campaign literature of each of the various candidates for President of the United States.

## RICHARD NIXON

Richard M. Nixon probably stands a better chance than anybody except Lyndon Johnson — and just possibly even better than the latter — of being President of the United States one year hence.

What sort of President would Mr. Nixon make? Frankly, we don't know and perhaps no one else can say definitely, even Nixon himself. All the people of the United States can go on now, is what a man thinks he might do. And says he possibly could do.

In that light, the statement Nixon issued a week ago on the seizure by North Korea of the Pueblo is worth some careful examination.

Nixon's remarks were given widespread coverage in the press on the day they were issued, but only the highlights were touched. His office now has supplied us with a text of that statement. We think each of you as thinking Americans should be apprised of that statement.

Mr. Nixon made several points which we shall review here. First off, after stating his support of President Johnson's efforts to obtain the release of the Pueblo's 83-member crew, he said two very pertinent things:

— We must never permit such an incident to occur again.

— We never should have allowed it to happen in the first place.

This country, said Nixon, need make no apology to anyone about the presence of the Pueblo in the waters off North Korea. He pointed out that the repeated belligerent acts and truce violations by the North Koreans presented "a clear and present threat to the peace."

On the other hand, however, he said, "it seems all but incredible that we should have been guilty of such a tactical blunder. That an almost unarmed (it had only two .50-caliber machineguns aboard), low-speed craft, crammed with supersecret equipment, should have been sent along on

regular reconnaissance patrol without in sight of the North Korean shore without taking the elementary precaution of having adequate air and sea cover available — even after repeated harassments and specific warnings by the North Koreans had made its danger clear."

Furthermore, said Nixon, it is obvious the Pueblo incident did not occur "in isolation." In other words, it was not just an isolated happening, thought up on the spur of the moment by the local North Korean naval people who carried it out, nor even by the Communist government of that country.

It is a valid assumption that the North Koreans acted in concert with other Communist nations, most probably Moscow. There seems to be good reason it was not carried out in cooperation with Peking; the NEA's foreign affairs expert, Leon Dennen, pointed out in a column on this page the other day that it very likely was instigated by Kosygin and/or his boss, Brezhnev, as an embarrassment to Mao Tse-tung. Dennen theorized on the basis that Peking has kept strangely quiet about the Pueblo incident.

## HUBERT HUMPHREY

The objective of this nation and the objective of your government — and it is your government — has been a political settlement of the cruel, costly and ugly war in Viet Nam. . . .to take the conflict from the battlefield to the conference room and negotiation table. . . .

We have a conference and a negotiation underway today in Paris. I am not so foolish as to believe that the search for peace at the conference table will be much easier than the price we have had to pay to resist aggression on the battlefield. But I do feel that we have to have the same persistence and the same patience — the same willingness to be brave and courageous and tenacious at the negotiating table as we have on the battlefield.

I favor — and the President favors — an immediate cease-fire in Viet Nam so the killing will stop — now. Hanoi won't agree. So the Paris discussions must go on in an environment of psychological and military pressure which has become so much a standard Communist negotiating pattern. I hope that the American people will have the patience and tenacity to withstand that pressure and to support Ambassador Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance in Paris — no matter how long their efforts may take. . . .and it may take a long time.

We must do our part to protect world security by maintaining whatever strength is necessary to meet our commitments to the United Nations charter, to regional treaties, to whatever contracts we become signatory and we must above all maintain our own security. But we're also obliged to concentrate on the arts of peace through affirmative action to meet human needs. I believe through that kind of action we can build security and peace. . . . We are not a nation of warriors. We're a nation of nation builders. We seek to destroy no one. We would surely like a lasting peace, an enduring peace.

## GEORGE WALLACE

"Regardless of policy decisions and regardless of the debate on policy in Vietnam, as long as servicemen of this state and of our nation are at war in any part of the world, we in Alabama and in this state government shall support the servicemen of our nation."

These are the words of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. They were made on February 24, 1966.

The position of Gov. Wallace on Vietnam has not changed one iota. He continues to back the U.S. servicemen in Vietnam 100 per cent.

"Some of you may not agree with the policy of being in Viet-

nam," Gov. Wallace said some time ago. "But as long as our service men are there, we must stand with them, because they are totally committed between life and death," he continued.

Gov. Wallace believes that persons who raise money and blood and clothes for the Viet Cong and who advocate victory for the Viet Cong are guilty of 'pure treason' and should be indicted and jailed as traitors.

"It is true that freedom is not free. It demands a price and our dedication to keep it alive," Gov. Wallace has declared. "It has exacted a bloody toll of Alabamians in Vietnam. Out of the 50 states in this union, Alabama ranks second in number of men killed according to percentages of population. But we cannot measure a man's death in percentages. We cannot measure the anguish of death nor the suffering — nor the sorrow of survivors," Gov. Wallace continues.

Gov. Wallace agrees those who do this are few and far between and, as he explains, he is not talking about honest dissent. "Many good people in this country who love this country think we should not be in Vietnam. But we are there," Gov. Wallace explains.

"If you don't know the difference between honest dissent and over acts of treason, then let me suggest you read the Constitution," Gov. Wallace has told some groups. Better still, he says if they don't know the difference between honest dissent and treason they should come to Alabama and let a good law school teach them some law.

## UPTOWN THEATRE

MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 10-12

'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner'

Spencer Tracy & Sidney Poitier

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 13-15

Sunday Continuous From 1 p.m.

Admission:

Adults 75c — Children 50c

'The Pink Jungle'

James Garner & Eva Renzi

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 16-19

Admission: Adults 75c

Recommended for Adults

'A Lovely Way to Die'

Kirk Douglas & Eli Wallach

STARTS OCT. 20

'Hang'em High'

## RITZ THEATRE

MOVIES IN WIDE SCREEN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 10-12

Admission: Adults \$1.00

Suggested for Mature Audiences

'The Sweet Ride'

Tony Franciosa &

Jacqueline Bisset

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 13-15

'Will Penny'

Charlton Heston & Joan Hackett

Wed. Thru Tues. Oct. 16-22

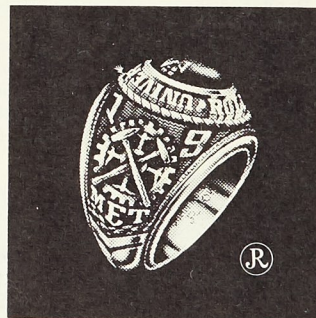
Admission: Adults \$1.00

Suggested for Mature Audiences

'The Secret Life of an American Wife'

Walter Matthau & Anne Jackson

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Let your success show a little with a fine class ring by John Roberts. Your choice of stones, weights and styles. Three dimensional Greek letter encrusting.

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## \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ HOOK AUTO SUPPLY STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES

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## ROADRUNNER'S CLUB NOW OPEN

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT — LOW PRICES  
Happy Hours Friday — Movies Wednesdays

JOIN UMR STUDENTS' PRIVATE CLUB  
AND SHARE THE FUN!!



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## "AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. One of America's funniest comedy teams in a hilarious army-life story. In this screen version of the hit Broadway play the boys play old friends who have been inducted into the Army. Martin, a former night club entertainer is a sergeant who longs for overseas duty. Lewis, a private who can do nothing right, annoys Martin with his knack for getting into scraps. The plot provides one laugh after another as Martin tries various means of getting himself shipped overseas or Lewis transferred away from his command. Shows are at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.



# "Hippie" Communitarianism Sways Students to Form Cooperatives

WASHINGTON (CPS) - One of the little-noted facets of the student drive for independence and control over their own institutions is a small but growing cooperative housing movement among students and young people on campuses and in cities.

Wanting to escape from dormitories with their "long corridors of faceless doors and faceless rooms," and trying to find an inexpensive way to live in a congenial group, many students have started "co-ops" ranging in size from five to fifty. Some of them have expanded from simple sharing of food and shelter to starting "free universities" within their communities. Co-ops at such schools as the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin have been running for more than 30 years.

Students own more than two hundred cooperatives in the United States, in Canada, co-ops have been built on every university campus, and Toronto alone has more than 30. One of those expanded in to Rochdale College when its residents set up classes and invited professors to teach them.

A new organization, the North American Student Cooperative League, has been set up in Washington to serve as an information center for existing co-ops and to promote new ones. Its staff contains experts on the architecture, mechanics and psychology of cooperative living; and it is holding a conference next week for stu-

dents who want to learn more about setting up a co-op.

The League's director, Norman Glassman, who defines a cooperative as "a living environment owned and operated by the people who live in it," thinks universities "will become more free as the space in which students live becomes more free."

He says the cooperative housing movement has grown as students realize that owning their "own space," rather than living in administration-controlled space like dormitories, is a major step toward changing their education. They choose cooperatives, rather than one- or two-man apartments, because, "they want to learn to live and share with other human beings."

The movement, Glassman thinks, grew out of the same frustration that motivated the hippies to establish communities, and was influenced by their "communitarianism."

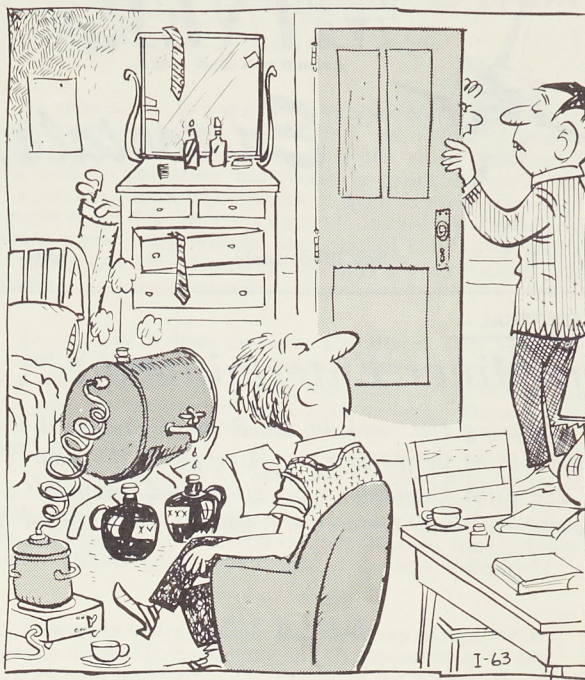
Cooperatives do not take after hippie communities when it comes to property-sharing however. Most have some common space in a large house and share food and cleaning chores, but few hold all money and property in common.

Most on college campuses are not co-ed either - often because college rules forbid such housing for students. This Glassman calls unfortunate - after all, "men need to learn how to live with women," and most of them never learn that.

The co-op housing movement may turn into a boom, as even the federal government recognizes its legitimacy. The InterCooperative Council at the University of Michigan recently received a \$1 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to build a cooperative residence - marking the first time HUS has given money to a student group to build student housing.

The Student Cooperative League hopes through its conference to "impress on us both our need and our ability to control the environment we live in." With such speakers as psychoanalyst and author Dr. Erich Fromm, Marcus Raskin of the Institute for Policy Studies, and many organizers of co-ops in the U.S. and Canada, the conference will include workshops on designing, financing and running co-ops as well as discussions of the philosophy behind them.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU BOYS NO FOOD PREPARATION IN TH' ROOMS."

### More News & Views



SECOND FRONT PAGE

## UMR Graduate Extension Division Announces Highest Enrollment

The St. Louis Graduate Engineering Center is open for the fall semester with the highest enrollment in its history - over 700 - and six new professors. Classes began Sept. 16.

Last year 503 were enrolled at the center after the fourth week of classes.

Registered for the evening courses are St. Louis area individuals who are working on their master's degrees while being fully

employed. The center, which is operated through the University of Missouri - Rolla Extension Division, offers more than 40 gradu-

ate courses in electrical engineering, civil engineering, metallurgical engineering, computer science, mechanical and aerospace engineering, engineering management and engineering mechanics.

New members of the faculty include Dr. Herbert Crosby and Dr. John Newell, associate professors of electrical engineering; Dr. David Allyn Shaller, assistant professor of management; Stuart B. Boxerman, instructor in computer science; Bobby Wayne Kemp, instructor in management, and Dr. Ronald Albert Servais, instructor in mechanical engineering.

Dr. Crosby previously taught at Southern Illinois University. He holds Doctor of Science, M.S. and B.S. degrees from Washington University, St. Louis. Dr. Newell formerly taught at Florissant Valley Junior College. He holds D. Sc. and B.S. degrees from Washington University and an M.S. from the University of Washington.

Dr. Shaller was previously instructor in management at Cleveland State University. He holds a J.D. (Juris Doctor) degree from the Cleveland-Marshall Law School, an M.B.A. from Columbia University and a B.S. from Yale University.

Boxerman has been an instructor at Washington University where he holds M.S. and B.S. degrees. Kemp comes to the center from Mississippi State University where he was a member of the faculty. He holds M.B.A. and B.S. degrees from Mississippi. Dr. Servais was previously research assistant at Washington University. He holds M.S. and B.S. degrees from St. Louis University and a Ph.D. from Washington University.

### Hardwick Treated For Leg Injury After Accident

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 11:30 a.m., misfortune struck two UMR students. Christian C. Hardwick, a motorcyclist, and Jerry N. Burford, a motorist, had a collision at the corner of 11th and Main. As one would predict, the motorcyclist received the injuries, a fractured leg, and is now being treated at Phelps County Hospital. Doctors say that he will remain there for approximately three or four days, then be transferred to the Infirmary. Jerry Burford luckily escaped all injuries.

Only 8 days remain in which to drop a course before the six week drop rule takes effect.

### Administration Emphasizes "Activity Pass" Validation

Students who paid the Activity Fee during registration were issued temporary activity cards or have had their permanent activity cards validated, if previously enrolled. These activity cards are good upon presentation for admission to athletic or general lecture series events or for use on the golf course (except the temporary card must be exchanged for a permanent card at Technical Service Printing-Building T-11. Students should have had their I-D cards validated by September 30.

These cards must be presented or admission price has to be paid. Thus, if you have lost your activity-ID card or some department is holding it for the return of equipment or other department charge, you must return the equipment or make other arrangements for obtaining your card and present the activity-ID card for admission. If you don't have the card, admission will be refused to any event unless you pay the student admission for that event.

## Student Coffee House Expects Successful "Grand Opening"

The new (student owned) Dante Espresso Coffee House will have its grand opening on Friday, October 18th at 8:00 P.M. The location is 7th and Rolla Streets (the cellar of the building housing the USO).

Dante's Coffee House will be open on weekends only: Friday and Saturday from 8:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. and from 4:00 P.M. to 12:00 Midnight on Sunday.

In tradition of coffee houses,

there will be live entertainment every weekend. Hopefully much of the entertainment will be made up of participants from the audience or by people who have previously consulted with the owners. The class of entertainment is limited only by the talent and versatility of the performers.

Some typical classes of entertainment are: folk, jazz, popular, poetry reading, recitals, classical, Spanish guitar, comedy, etc.

Since the entertainers are in most cases amateurs, everyone is

invited to participate. If anyone should be interested, please contact Mr. J. D. Bucci, Chemistry Dept. (UMR).

Again, in the tradition of coffee houses, Espresso coffee, Capuccino, coffee, tea, and pop (not traditional) will be served on the premises. No alcoholic beverages will be served (sorry).

If you have never been to a coffee house, this is your chance. In Rolla?





AN EDITORIAL —

## On Miner Entertainment . . .

Appearing this week in the Rolla High School Gymnasium will be the popular recording group the Four Tops . . . the Fifth Dimension . . . Simon and Garfunkle . . . Featured in their performance will be such recent hits as . . .

\*\*\*\*\*

Impossible you say?? Not really. Improbable?? No. Not possible under our present system of General Lectures??? That's it!!!

Let's face facts. For many years the idea of charging a token amount on the student fees to bring top entertainment to a town and a university which has, basically, little contact with top entertainment at all, was excellent and way before its time. It provided a means of providing an adequate revenue to bring top groups to UMR several times a year.

The problem??? The fees collected from students have not begun to keep up with the mushrooming costs of top entertainment. (Nor could it hope to keep up!!). Many groups costing \$3000 three or four years ago now cost \$7500 today.

The result??? Poorer quality entertainment for Miner consumption.

A possible solution??? Only one seems evident without restricting what little entertainment is now provided or without skyrocketing student fees.

**UMR needs to come out of the dark ages in the entertainment world and charge a token admission at the major General Lectures. (We are, after all, the only school in Missouri that doesn't.)**

With a token admission charge of \$1.00 (You can't even buy a pitcher of beer for that any more), UMR could have the Four Tops for Halloween, The Fifth Dimension, Simon and Garfunkle as well as many other top performers. The possibilities are endless. Very few groups would be out of reach.

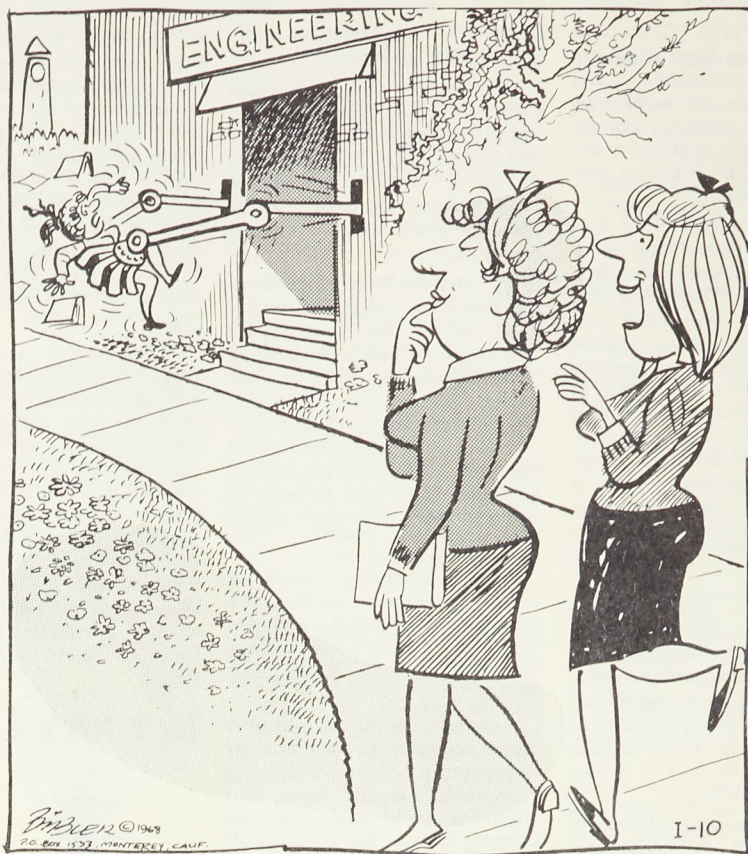
Take your choice. Which would you rather have the Paul Butterfield Blues Band or the Four Tops. The choice is yours. the benefits (or consequences) are yours.

BOB MILDENSTEIN

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**LEXINGTON (CPS) —** The Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Kentucky have made cartoonist Al Capp an honorary member. Capp's comment: "It's like finding out Adolph Eichmann is your uncle."

## Engineering Know-How . . . ?



## New Smothers Brothers Show Satirizes Problems of Today

By JOHN ZEH

College Press Service  
"The war's still on, the country's still divided, and we're still here," went the song, and sure enough, the Smothers Brothers were back for their third season.

Same time, same channel, but not the same Smothers Brothers, and not quite their same Comedy Hour. Tom and Dick now sport mustaches and sideburns, and their show seems a bit more free of CBS censor's blue penciling.

"Oftentimes we have trouble giving out thoughts because sometimes it makes people think," Tommy quipped. He looks less innocent with his mustache, and is no less serious about network meddling with his material. The firm stands he and his brother have taken, along with the growing candor in all the mass media, have been responsible for CBS's new liberality.

A classic example is Pete Seeger's return to television after being blacklisted as a Communist sympathizer. First time around the CBS people cut his "Waist Depp in the Big Muddy" because of its obvious slam at "Old fool" LBJ and his war. They let him sing it on his next Smothers Brothers appearance.

Network officials used to get weak knees whenever the boys touched on touchy subjects. The bosses banned some, required changes in wording on others so that fewer people would be offended, whatever that means.

Jokes about touchy subjects pervaded the hour, and were all tied

together in a skit spoofing NBC's "Bonanza" — the Brother's competition in the Sunday, 9 p.m. EDT time slot.

Mama Cass Elliott played "Hass" of the "Cartwrong" family, inspiring the line, "You're real smart, Hass." And giant pro footballer Rosy Greer appeared as the long-lost Mrs. Cartwrong. Her son Little Jerk (Harry Belafonte), seeing her for the first time, said, "You're a big mother." Suggestive spice like that is rare, even on the Tonight Show.

"The Smut Brothers," played by guess-who showed up in bad-

guy black with bandannas saying "censored" across the mouths. They had kidnapped the Nielson family. The Cartwrongs were upset about losing their neighbors the "Nielsons" — audience ratings, that is.

With the black Greer "married" to white Ben (Paulsen), the Cartwrong brothers lamented, "Now we'll never get the Nielsons back."

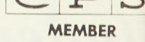
That line was an excellent slam at the American viewing public. If the Smothers Brothers lost the rating game because of their subject matter, it will be the viewers' fault, not the programs.



MEMBER



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



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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BOB WARD  
Circulation ManagerRON EILERS  
Nat. Adv. DirectorTIM FRY  
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Make-Up EditorMAX ATTEBERRY  
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Sports EditorJIM WEBER  
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ProofreaderGREG JULIAN  
Sports Lay-Out



WINDOWSHOPPING —

# The Psychological Miner...

The latest useless fad among magazines is the self-analysis quiz. This circulation-building device generally advertises titles like: "Are you really emotionally stable?" or "Just how psychologically equipped are you to be a Good Humor Man?" With pencil in hand, the reader my discover in a matter of minutes that he is not only paranoid but is unable to sell ice cream as well.

Now I mention all this as a preface to last week when I was taken aside by a few members of the Miner staff and asked why I couldn't bring the *Missouri Miner* up to the old status quo by devising the first UMR self-analysis test. Well, being the accommodating sort, I present it to you now. Just grab a pencil, find a comfortable place to sit, and proceed to check one answer to each question as "Windowshopping" asks that all important enigma:

## Are You Psychologically Fit to Be a Miner?

1. You are coming home from a hard days work on a crowded bus, and a sweet little old lady stops near your seat obviously wanting you to be a gentleman and give it to her. You:

a. Point out to her that there's a boy scout in the second row who would be more than happy to relinquish his seat.

b. Tell her you're actually a 103 year old man traveling incognito.

c. Continue reading your *National Geographic*.

d. Take away her cane.

2. You enter a department store elevator and find as the doors close that the only other passenger is a beautiful female. You:

a. Suddenly realize that there is a cure to your claustrophobia.

b. Ask her if she'd like to see the etchings on the mezzanine.

c. Casually press the "stop" button instead of your floor.

d. Continue reading your *National Geographic*.

3. You are approached on the street by a shady character who wants to sell you a solid gold yo-yo for \$10. You:

a. Ask him if it's the professional model.

b. Say, "Ah! There must be a string attached."

c. Tell him you can get the same gold yo-yo at Korvettes for \$5.95.

d. Tell him you're an alchemist and are only interested in lead yo-yos.

4. You have just received a gawdy Christmas tie from your Aunt Thelma who insists you wear it when you take her and Uncle Harry on the town the following evening. You:

a. Get Uncle Harry to show you his magic act featuring the "tie and the scissors" trick.

b. Wear it as a cummerbund.

c. Keep the tie and try to choke Aunt Thelma with it.

d. Keep the tie and try to make Aunt Thelma wear it.

5. You answer the door and find yourself facing an annoying magazine salesman. You:

a. Tell him you've been disillusioned about magazines since you were desubscribed by the *Saturday Evening Post*.

b. Tell him you're a dentist and aren't finished with the ones you have from 1956.

c. Tell him you're illiterate.

d. Tell him you already subscribe to the *National Geographic*.

6. You are taking an algebra quiz and come to a problem which you have absolutely no idea how to solve. You:

a. Write down all the formulas you know and hope for some partial credit.

b. Write down all the given data in a neat, logical order explaining that you ran out of time.

c. a and b.

d.  $a^3 + (b - 2)^2$ .

7. Your general feeling toward this article is:

a. tolerance.

b. contempt.

c. nauseous.

d. suspended animation.

SCORING: Allow 1 pt. for each "a", 2 pts. for each "b", 3 pts. for each "c", and 4 pts. for each "d".

7-12 — You have too much finesse to be a Miner. You're the type that even goes as far as wearing a clean sweatshirt to class. I suggest an immediate inventory of your personality before you destroy the image of the entire school.

13-22 — You are psychologically sound as a Miner. By the way, a psychologically sound Miner would not put up with the nonsense of scoring this test. If you are in this category and did actually bother scoring this test, consider yourself just as crazy as those in the next group.

23-38 — You are a bit too neurotic to be considered psychologically fit as a Miner. But don't despair — you are also to be admired as a loyal fan of the unconventional and nonsensical... a typical description of the Wally Edwards Show heard every Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. on KMSM Radio. Now will those who fell in this category kindly tell me how they were allowed to have a sharp object to score this test?

Over 28 — You are basically a dishonest Miner because the maximum possible is 28.



## Student Forum

In view of the fact that *The Missouri Miner* has given George Wallace anything but fair treatment, I feel that it is necessary to address this to the Student Forum of the above mentioned paper. Until recently *The Miner* had chosen to ignore Wallace's candidacy while giving a considerable amount of space to every other candidate. In recent issues this policy has changed. Instead of being ignored, Mr. Wallace is now being ridiculed and attacked both subtly and openly. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey have mysteriously escaped any such assaults.

In this anti Wallace campaign the Miner's staff seems to have attacked all Americans of the "working class" or the "middle class." What kind of people are outside this class? Well, on one side are those who are wealthy and don't have to work. These people look down on the working man and at the same time accuse him of being prejudiced, bigoted, greedy, etc. Are these faults which are limited to the middle class? On the other side are those who are too lazy to work. They are too busy complaining and feeling sorry for themselves. Besides, after living on welfare for a generation, they find that they have something in common with the rich. Namely, work is below their dignity. (Kindly excuse the misuse of the word "dignity.")

It is quite understandable that these two groups are very determined to defeat George Wallace and his supporters at all costs. After all, both have benefited at the expense of the working class for many years now. When at last the middle class is uniting behind a man of their own ranks and demanding a stop to the deterioration of this nation, the minority groups on both sides are stooping to any depth in order to once again hoodwink and divide the majority.

As a student at UMR I object to having student fees spent on such one-sided political coverage as has lately appeared in the *Miner*. Also I am not ashamed to sign my name to this article. This has not been the case with some of those of opposing views.

Terence J. Heberlie

## A Miner Compliment

Mrs. Berna D. Harvey

Assistant Program Director

Student Union Building

University of Missouri, Rolla

Rolla, Missouri

Dear Mrs. Harvey:

In behalf of Cottey students I would like to thank you for the good time which they had at the dances at UMR this past Saturday. I felt that this year's activity was much improved over the past year. There was much evidence of the students at Rolla being aware that they were the host group and had some responsibilities for their behavior. With a little forthought we were able to leave your campus within fifteen minutes after the dance had ended. I trust that all of the schools had as enjoyable a time as we had.

I hope that some of the men from Rolla will be able to attend our dance October 5 and the dances which we will have in the future.

Again, thank you for all the effort you exerted in order for all of us to have such a good time.

Sincerely,

Miss Evelyn Johnson

Dean of Students

Cottey College

MINER EYE ON ART —

## Rolla Visual Arts Division Provides Active Calendar

Mrs. Ruby Leitner, chairman of the Visual Arts Division of the Rolla Arts Association, extends a warm invitation to those interested in the visual arts to join and participate in the many programs on the 1968-69 calendar of events.

Basic Painting and Drawing, taught by Mrs. Leitner, and *Approach to Modern Art*, taught by Mrs. Sue Stormes, are twelve lesson courses. Fees for these classes are \$15 per course for members, and \$20 for non-members.

Exhibits, sales, and festivals also occupy their spot on the Visual

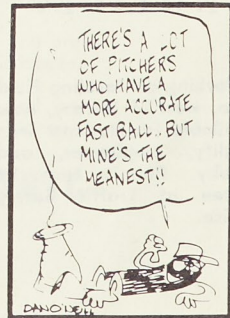
Arts Calendar. September marked the exhibit at the UMR Student Union; the last week in October, a display of drawings and small painting at the Administration Building during the presentation of "It's Never Too Late" by the Theater Group.

November and December meetings combine for a Christmas show and sale. April marks the Annual Spring Fine Arts Festival; May, a banquet and installation of officers.

The Visual Arts Division meets at 8:00 P.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the former Thomas house at the corner of 10th and Holloway Street in Ber-Juan Park.

Member dues are \$5 per year; family dues, \$8 per year; junior members, free. For information concerning membership, classes, or other Visual Arts Division functions, contact Mrs. Wells Leitner or Mrs. Bill Stormes.

## Odd Bodkins...



### NOTICE!

In order that we may improve our distribution of the *MISSOURI MINER*, anyone who is not receiving enough copies at their respective organization please drop a note in the *MINER* Box, First Floor, Rolla Building.



## Violence in Chicago Subsides After Democratic Convention

CHICAGO (CPS) — The Democratic Convention's long nights of violence are one month gone but they are not forgotten.

Students, professors, clergymen and members of the Chicago community commemorated the "anniversary" Saturday (Sept. 28) with a march and rally in downtown Chicago.

The organizers of the march, representing Citizens for a Free

Chicago (an ad hoc group of university people, housewives, civic leaders and clergymen), the Chicago Peace Council, the Mobilization, former supporters of Eugene McCarthy and other diverse student and peace groups, expected attendance by 10,000 people.

The march assembled at the north end of Chicago's Loop, walked down Michigan Avenue to the Hilton Hotel (the scene of greatest violence during the convention)

and rally in Grant Park across the street.

The organizers applied to the city for a permit for the march, but had received no response four days before the scheduled demonstration. According to Chicago University professor of anthropology Robert Levine, the group plans to "file suit in Federal court" if they are not granted a permit.

The House Un-American Activities Committee has not forgotten Chicago either. The have scheduled an investigation of the demonstration and the violence, in Washington, and have subpoenaed Yippie founders Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman and Mobilization leaders Tom Hayden and Dave Dellinger to appear.

Rubin, who was served with his subpoena in the center of a group of newsmen and students on the University of California Berkeley campus, burned it, but said he would go to Washington anyway "to collect the expense money HUAC will pay and use it for the movement." He called the committee members "a bunch of Southern racists with nothing better to do" than persecute students and young people.

Rubin last appeared before HUAC in 1966, in connection with the Berkeley Vietnam Days protest. On that occasion he wore a revolutionary war uniform to the hearing; this time he says he may go nude "to show I have nothing to hide."

## Educators Examine Advantages of Tests

(ACP) — Do tests really contribute anything to education? asks the *Campus Chat*, North Texas State University.

They are not an infallible measure of a student's academic ability, nor do they prompt the student to develop his talents and interests to the fullest.

But because professors place such great emphasis on the outcome of exams, the student begins to play a giant guessing game — what will the professor have on his test?

Two students converse. One says, "Don't read chapter nine. George had Professor X last semester and he said there are no questions from that chapter."

"Thanks," the other says. "By the way, I heard he asks only detailed questions, so don't bother with the big stuff."

Meanwhile, a third student might be busy selling copies of tests.

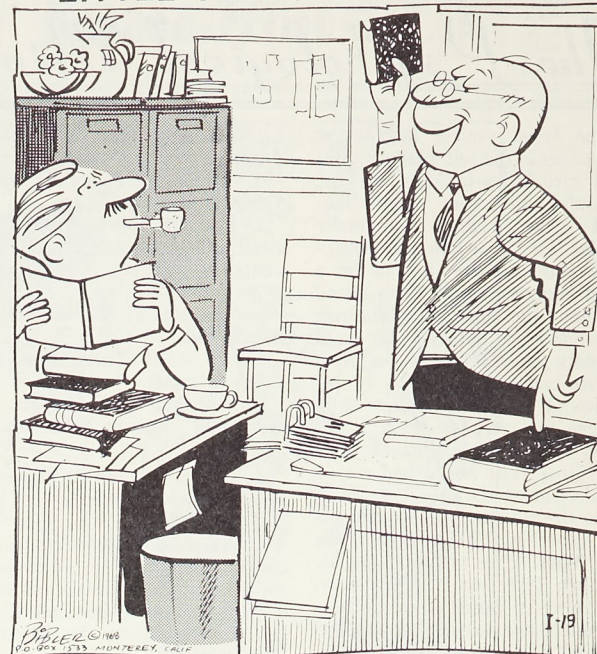
## Hearings Pending In Drug Charges

Preliminary hearing for possession of hallucinogenic drugs concerning Mark Krejci was held Oct. 2. He is still in school. His lawyer said to make no statements but is now asking if he can be interviewed.

### NOTICE!

Parking on Jackling Field area, west of Library, now available for students who qualify, employees, and faculty. Permits may be gotten at Traffic Safety Office.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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# Students Question Academic Freedom

(ACP) - Commentators continue to analyze the "dilemma" of U.S. higher education as new incidents across the country tend to keep in vogue the impression of the campus as a seedbed of rebellion.

The self-styled off-campus experts usually center their analyses on such questions as "at what price academic freedom?" or "how much freedom *should* students have?" without once asking how much freedom students *do* enjoy or realizing that limits on free expression differ from campus to campus.

In an effort to give the heated debate factual perspective, E. G. Williamson and John L. Cowan, in *The American Student's Freedom of Expression: A Research Appraisal* (University of Minnesota Press), have used the methods of social science research to conduct a study "addressed to what is rather than what ought to be."

Williamson has been dean of students at the University of Minnesota for 25 years, and Cowan, the study's research director, is a staff member of the Student Life Studies program there.

To find out "what is" on the college campus, the authors went to the people who should know: presidents, deans of students, student body presidents, student newspaper editors, and chairmen of faculty committees on student affairs at 800 participating institutions.

They limited their definition of academic freedom to "the freedom to organize new student groups or to utilize established student groups to express views more or less actively concerned with the issues which divide our society." And they found, first of all, that the impression of increased student clamor is not a myth: "Students are experiencing a great awakening of interest in political and social issues."

Students are not, however, taking more extreme positions, and the number of activists is still pro-

portionately small - fewer than 10 per cent of the students on more than half the 800 campuses, according to the presidents. The possibility of labeling the remaining students as "apathetic" was countered with the likelihood "that many students are active in political or social causes without generating noise on the campus or focusing their attention on issues which are controversial."

Turning to specific aspects of freedom, the authors wanted to know how free students are to discuss controversial issues, to invite controversial speakers, and to participate in organized protest action.

They found that political organizations "do not appear to be prominent in campus life" and thus speculated that participation in controversial matters "may be largely individual and unstructured rather

than channeled through formal student organizations." Only the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were active on a meaningful number (about three-fourths) of the campuses, and "conservative groups... appear to be more prevalent than their liberal counterparts..."

Along with the scarcity of sociopolitical organizations in general, the study found a "wide but unutilized freedom" to form such groups, "even the more unpopular ones."

Analyzing a list of 14 issues ranging from abolition of interracial marriage laws to federal aid to Yugoslavia, students and administrators agreed there is widespread freedom to discuss controversial issues. On this, as on many other questions, however, students perceived less freedom than did administrators. The authors spec-

ulated that "in the struggle to increase their freedom students may attempt to appear more oppressed, and administrators more permissive, than they really are."

On the question of inviting controversial speakers, students were found to have considerably less freedom than they have to express unpopular views on divisive issues. Speaker policy was considered a better index of freedom because "views expressed on the campus by public figures extend beyond the campus in their impact."

George Lincoln Rockwell, least popular of 17 speakers, would be granted a platform on only 23 per cent of the campuses, while Chief Justice Earl Warren could speak on 93 per cent. And "the finding is significant that even the most reputable of speakers may be refused the platform on some cam-

puses." Only 35 per cent of the schools had a written speaker policy.

The freedom to extend unpopular views into unpopular action, viewed as "less clearly relevant to the educational mission" than freedom of discussion, was found to be "highly dependent on the purposes, timing, and methods of the demonstration." Picketing, sit-ins, and resolutions without referenda were least acceptable methods: political campaigning and resolutions passed after referenda were most acceptable. Only 10 per cent had written policy covering these situations.

The book also contains a somewhat confusing chapter applying the three freedoms to civil rights, the dominant social issue at the time the study was undertaken, and another chapter on the role of the student leader. In the latter, the

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## ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS —

## UMR Fraternities, Eating Clubs Hold Parent's Day Activities

By DON RUETER

Parent's Day was not only a success for the school itself, but also for the UMR fraternities. Many of the fraternities honored their parents at banquets held in the fraternity houses for the noon meal on Parent's Day. Many of the local fraternity Mother's Clubs held their annual meeting to decide their business affairs with the fraternities for the upcoming school year. Several of these Mother's Clubs presented gifts to their son's brotherhoods which will be put to good use.

In addition to the banquet on Parent's Day, the brothers of Kappa Alpha held a banquet for their alumni who are members of the UMR faculty. The faculty members and their wives enjoyed an evening of learning what the present active chapter has been doing and getting to know the new members and pledges.

All of the UMR fraternities have been very active in planning the upcoming Homecoming activities and are preparing their House decorations which become more elaborate each year. The active chapters as well as their alumni are looking forward to a very successful and enjoyable Homecoming Weekend.

The intramural season has started off very successfully for the UMR fraternities. In football,

the fraternity teams have been doing very well, with a few of the teams remaining undefeated so far this season. Included in the undefeated teams is Kappa Sigma, last year's runner-up team, who is hoping for a repeat this year.

The 175 members of the Campus Club are very proud of their new building located at 1304 Pine Street, which they occupied at the start of this school year. The new building, in addition to being close to campus, offers modern facilities and more elbow room for the members.

Campus Club has also selected their new officers and representatives for the present school year. The new officers are: President, Daryl Sohn; Vice President, Darrel Mank; Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Ricono; Business Manager, Bill Castle.

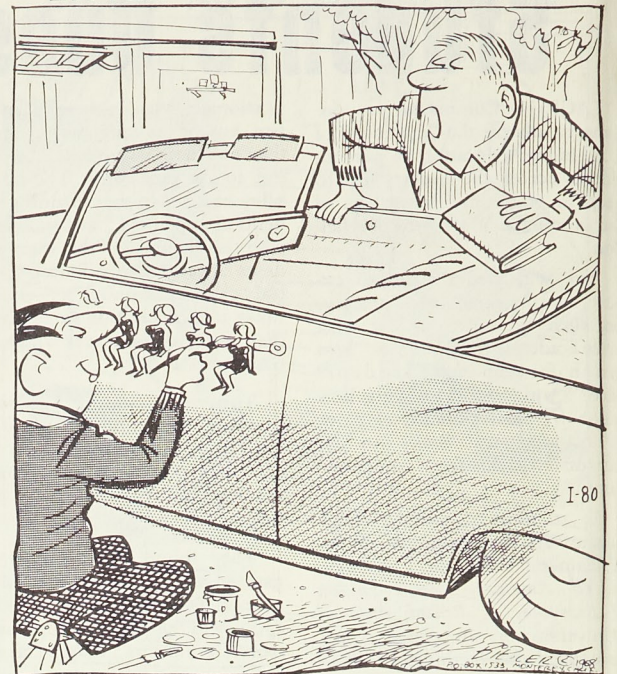
Working with the officers in

running the club are the five board members: John Branaham, Hugh Dugid, George Gewinner, Gary Pieper, and Joe Sanders. Representing Campus Club on various boards and committees are: George Gewinner on the St. Pat's Board, Mike Ruhland and Jim Oberndorfer on the ICC, Smokey Thomas and Danny Evans on GDI, and John Branaham on the Student Council.

Already this year, Campus Club has held a very successful outing on the all-school mixer weekend, for all the new and old members to get acquainted once more.

Engineers Club has also been very active since school started, having held a banquet on Parent's Day, where the parents of the club members were allowed to visit the club, and after which the functions and activities of an eating club were explained.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Academic Freedom

(Continued From Page 7)

student newspaper editor was found to be "seldom a free agent" who often operated under the heavy hand of the administration and often clashed with it; the student body president, on the other hand, "almost never gets into trouble," probably because of his more conservative outlook.

Responses to all questions were presented according to geographical region and 10 kinds of institutions. Overall, private universities and liberal arts colleges and large public universities rank as "most open" with respect to the philosophy and practice of academic freedom. Protestant universities and liberal arts colleges are "average" and Catholic institutions and teachers' colleges are "least open."

In presenting this abundance of data, the authors have used a style which is, by their own admission, "frequently statistical," but they make no apology because "the language of fact is that which has been so noticeably absent in recent controversies about student rights."

They attempt some interpretation of the facts, but such interpretation is sparse and speculative. The result is a book which definitely is not for leisure-time reading but is a valuable reference for students, administrators, and commentators who want to lend credibility to their analyses of student freedom. It should also provide a base for further, more qualitative studies.

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## American Civil Liberties Union Reenforces Students' "Rights"

"...Neither the Fourteenth Amendment nor the Bill of Rights is for adults alone." — Supreme Court, 1967, In re Gault

"...That we are educating the young for citizenship is reason for scrupulous protection of Constitutional freedoms of the individual, if we are not to strangle the free mind at its source and teach youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes." Supreme Court, 1943, W. Va. Board of Education vs. Barnette.

NEW YORK (CPS) — The American Civil Liberties Union has extended guidelines recommended for academic freedom on the college campus to high schools.

A policy statement just released puts into writing the philosophy that ACLU has been practicing at the secondary level for some time. It spells out what the organization sees as the rights of students and teachers on subjects that have resulted in controversy and legal hassles across the nation.

"If each new generation is to acquire a feeling for civil liberties," the statement says, "it can do so only by having a chance to live in the midst of a community where the principles are continually ex-

emplified. For young people, the high school should be such a community."

The guidelines oppose loyalty oaths and call for the freedom to teach controversial issues. Union participation, including the right to strike, is also endorsed. Teachers should be appointed solely on the basis of teaching ability and professional competence and not dismissed for holding and expressing opinions, the statement says.

Teachers' rights outside the classroom "are no less than those of other citizens," it adds.

Rights set out for students include dress, access to books, assembly, publications, outside activities, and due process in disciplinary actions.

"No student should suffer any hurt or penalty for any idea he expresses. . .," the statement continues. There should be no interference with the wearing of buttons, badges, armbands, or insignia on the grounds that the message may be unpopular.

"The right to an education. . . should not be abrogated because of marriage or pregnancy unless there is compelling evidence that the student's presence. . . does, in fact, disrupt or impair the educational process for other students."

The ACLU considers the academic freedoms set forth in the statement more than a line of defense. They are, it says, "positive elements in the educational process of a democracy."

## Humanities Department Reviews Noted Picture

The Humanities Department will show the film "The Cranes Are Flying" on Thursday, October 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in the UMR Student Union Ballroom. All students and faculty are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

"The Cranes Are Flying" received the Grand Prize for the Best Picture at The Cannes Film Festival in 1957. It has also been rated as one of the best films received through the American-Soviet Cultural Exchange Program. It has been shown in commercial theatres throughout the United States and has recently been released for non-commercial use.

The story of the film is a romantic drama of two young lovers who were caught up in the tragic events of the Second World War.

It is representative of the new Russian films and novels, which emphasize human values rather than political themes.

This film has a Russian sound track for the benefit of the Russian language students, but the English sub-titles enable others to understand and enjoy the film.

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You show us your stuff, we'll give you the freedom to swing. You'll find plenty of action in steelmaking, motor trucks, farm and construction equipment.

And the faster you prove yourself, the quicker you'll move up. Without a lot of red tape.

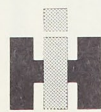
Get the picture? Now why not get into the act.

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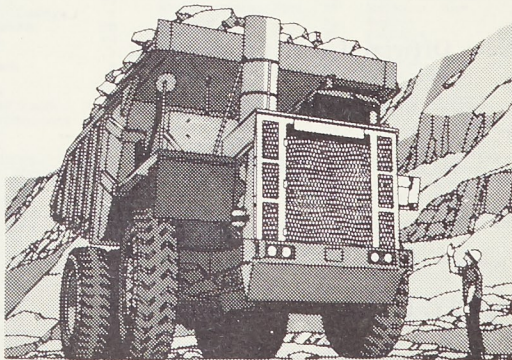
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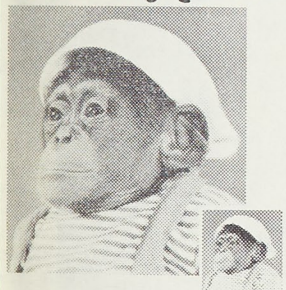


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# MINER SPORTS

## Hillsdale Outmuscles Miners Pfefferkorn Stars in 24-16 Loss

By DAVE TROST

A heavy but fast Hillsdale team stormed back with 17 points in the fourth quarter to rout the Miners in Saturday's game 24-16 at Rolla.

The first quarter was comparatively uneventful, as neither team was able to score. Then, early in the second quarter, the fighting Miners battled their way to the 2 yard line of Hillsdale. Miner quarterback Jack Grawe gave the ball to Cecil Taylor, who dove over for the score. Oliver's kick was good, giving the Miners a 7-0 lead.

After the kickoff, the Hillsdale Chargers were forced back to their own 5 yard line by UMR's driving defense, the golden horde. As soon as the ball was snapped, Harding, the Charger's quarterback, was hit by a terrific pass rush. As he was trying to find his receiver he was tackled in his own end zone by Miner Darrell McAllister, who brought him down and added 2 to UMR's score.

Hillsdale kicked off to Rolla from their own 20 yard line. Miner speedster Dave Pfefferkorn received the ball and made a fantastic 63 yard return for the third and final UMR score of the game. Oliver's kick was again good, bringing Rolla's total to 16.

Unfortunately, the Miners were unable to keep Hillsdale off the scoreboard during the first half. A 12 yard pass from Charger quarterback Harding to Fred Wicht in the last few minutes of the second quarter left the score 16 to 7 at halftime.

The third quarter was much like the first, with neither team making any mentionable progress.

The Chargers made their move in the fourth quarter, fighting down to UMR's 12 yard line with a series of short passes. Then Charger halfback Fred Wicht caught a 10 yard pass from Harding and ran over for the second Hillsdale score. The kick for the extra point was good, bringing the Charger's total to 14.

After receiving the kickoff, the Miners were unable to keep the ball moving, and were forced to punt. Harding pushed his team to the UMR 20 yard line, where Chester Marcol kicked a field goal, giving Hillsdale the lead that they would hold the rest of the game. The Charger offense continued to do their damage as, in the last 2 minutes of the game, they capitalized on a Miner fumble, and quarterback Harding took it into the Miner end zone himself.

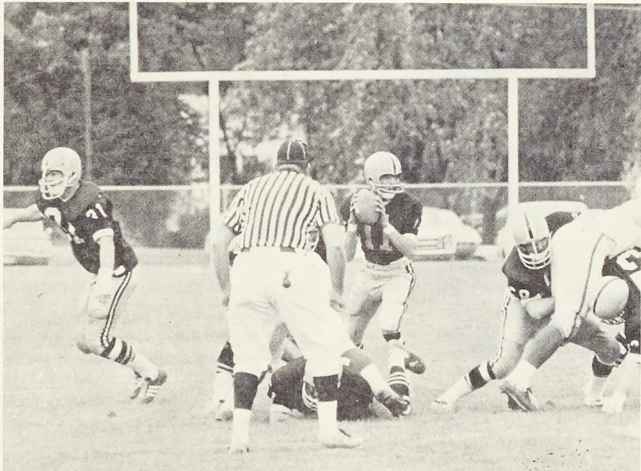
Hillsdale ..... 0 7 0 17-24  
UMR ..... 0 16 0 0-16

### SCORING

UMR—Cecil Taylor 2 run (Oliver kick)  
UMR—Darrell McAllister, Safety  
UMR—Dave Pfefferkorn 63 kickoff return (Oliver Kick)  
H—Fred Wicht 12 pass (Marcol kick)  
H—Wicht 10 pass (Marcol kick)  
H—Marcol, 20 field goal  
H—Harding, 22 run (Marcol kick)

### STATISTICS

	UMR	Hillsdale
First Downs .....	7	17
Rushing Yardage ..	9	154
Passing Yardage ..	71	199
Passes .....	7-22	14-26
Passes Interced. by	4	4
Punts .....	10-36	4-37
Fumbles Lost .....	1	2
Yds. Penalized .....	47	86



Miner quarterback Ron Miller gets good blocking against Hillsdale.

## UMR Faces Wisconsin

Saturday, October 12, the Miners will be pitted against a tough football team from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. The Miners, anxious to even their 1-2 record, will be meeting Milwaukee on the gridiron for the first time in school history. With last years offensive line returning

intact, Milwaukee may prove to be a worthy opponent. Although Milwaukee lost its last game, the 14-13 score against a respected team from Normal, Illinois, shows that the win-loss record cannot tell the whole story, a fact that many Miner fans will agree to.

## Dewey Allgood Leads 1968 Gridiron Squad

By CHUCK LA JEUNESSE

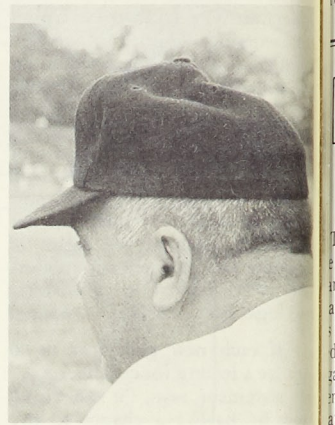
This fall, football at UMR is looking up. With all of thirty returning lettermen and a fine crop of newcomers, the Miner coaching staff has access to more talent than ever before. Depth is a strong point this year along with the advantage of having the nucleus of last year's ballclub returning. Coordinating UMR football again this season is head coach Dewey Allgood.

Of course, before every silver lining there lies a gray cloud, and the head coach at one of the nation's leading engineering schools faces many unique challenges. First, since the curriculum of nearly every student at UMR requires intensive study, it's hard to generate the type of spirit found in a school where physical education is the predominant major of the sportsmen. Second, UMR is a small school in a tough conference, and only in years such as this one can the coach hope to contend with some of our larger rivals. In past years, Coach Allgood has done all that is physically possible to prepare his team for contention, and this year it looks as though we might walk off the gridiron with more than good sportsmanship.

Coach Allgood hails from Lisbon, North Dakota. At North Dakota State he participated in baseball, basketball and football and graduated in 1948. In 1950 he accepted his first coaching job at UMR, and he's been at it ever since. Rounding out his coaching staff is Burr Van Nostrand, of-

fensive line coach, Charlie Finley, who handles the defensive line and Bud Mercier, who coaches the defensive secondary. The offensive backfield is Dewey's department along with his head coaching chores.

When asked to comment on this year's team, Coach Allgood cited the defensive secondary as looking real well. He feels that the ballclub is further along than it was



COACH DEWEY ALLGOOD

this time last year, and that there has been much improvement over the past few years. In closing he said, "This year we feel we can compete in the MIAA, we might not win all of them, but we'll be real competitors."



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# Greenville, Washington U. Top Bullman's Harriers

The UMR locker room was desolate except for the few gloomy runners who quietly dressed in front of their lockers. Then Louie, the equipment manager asked what the score was and the reason for the sadness was evident. The UMR harriers had just dropped their second match in three days and faced a rougher meet just two days later.

Last year, the UMR cross country team defeated Greenville and with added strength figured to repeat. However, the inspired Greenville team erased leads that

UMR had built and closed to a 25-30 victory in the last mile.

Heading the field of Miner runners was Don Duren who placed second. Stan Notestine, who has had ankle trouble, placed fifth and was followed by freshman Bob Rice. Jim Hellwege and Keith Browne rounded out the scoring for UMR as they placed eighth and ninth respectively.

The top five for Greenville and their positions were Arvin, first; Conner, third; Johnson, fourth; Schamp, seventh; and Campbell, tenth.

On Wednesday, October 2, just two days later, Washington University bested the Rolla team 21-35. Oddly, though they had a rugged schedule, almost all the Miners managed to cut their times for the four mile course.

Stan Notestine had a fine 22 min., 49 sec., timing and placed third. Don Duren placed fifth, Bob Rice, seventh; Keith Brown, ninth; and Mike Kozacik, eleventh to round out Miner scorers.

Washington University's Dave Romano remained unbeaten in his seventh race as he logged a fine 22 min., 19 sec. time on Rolla's rolling course. Ben Slavich was second and Gary Stewart was next at fourth. Kunin and Weber finished sixth and eighth respectively for the Bears.

Next action for Coach Gale Bullman's squad is October 12 versus Lincoln University.

attributes his success to having learned new techniques, and knowing how to play against many types of linemen.

No one can win all the time, and when John runs up against a tough customer, he will first try to keep him back, or if he is very large, he will try to hit him at the knees and cut him down. He will also note if he can drive the lineman in a particular direction, then tell the quarterback, who may use this fact in calling plays. Of course information from the bench as to how to keep the defensive lineman out of the backfield is always needed.

If John were to bring a new football fan to a game, he would tell him to specifically watch the action on the line of scrimmage, pointing out what players win in overcoming the other's tactics. The quarterback will then utilize resulting knowledge of the strength of the line in further strategy. IT CAN BE SAID THAT VICTORY BEGINS AT THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE.

In the future, John plans to attend law school, and if a coaching opportunity came along, he would enjoy the satisfaction of passing on hard-fought skills learned on the gridiron.

## NOTICE!

MINERS TO PLAY AT  
U. OF WISCONSIN -  
MILWAUKEE  
THIS WEEKEND!

# Miner JV Smashes Missouri Valley 19-6

By Chuck LaJeunesse

The Miner junior varsity football squad soundly defeated Missouri Valley 19-6 to open their 1968 campaign. The team looked fairly impressive as their 13-0 halftime lead was never relinquished.

The offense, which put together several impressive ball control drives, was led in its attack by quarterback Pat Godwin. The first six points of the game were executed by halfback Bob Reigler on a 12-yard run. The point after touchdown was then kicked by Haverstick. In the second quar-

ter, it was fleetly Don Lou who carried the pigskin for the T.D. He scored on a 3 yard plunge which capped an 80-yard drive.

The final Miner tally came in the third quarter when Godwin hit tailback Bob Sommerville who then outdistanced the field to complete a 74 yard pass play.

Missouri Valley, who was having no luck in its offensive attempts against our hard-nosed Miner defense, made its only score when a Miner punt was blocked into the end zone for six. The Miner defense recovered several fumbles and likewise blocked a punt.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

October 12 ..... U. of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) at Milwaukee

## VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

October 12 ..... Lincoln University at Rolla

## INTRAMURALS

October 12 and 13 ..... Golf

October 18 ..... Cross Country

# The Harmon Football Forecast

## TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average: 469 right, 130 wrong, 18 ties ..... 783)

- |                |                  |               |               |
|----------------|------------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1-PURDUE       | 6-TENNESSEE      | 11-SYRACUSE   | 16-OKLAHOMA   |
| 2-SOUTHERN CAL | 7-L.S.U.         | 12-CALIFORNIA | 17-OHIO STATE |
| 3-NOTRE DAME   | 8-MISSISSIPPI    | 13-NEBRASKA   | 18-FLORIDA    |
| 4-KANSAS       | 9-MICHIGAN STATE | 14-PENN STATE | 19-U.C.L.A.   |
| 5-HOUSTON      | 10-GEORGIA       | 15-ARKANSAS   | 20-ALABAMA    |

## Saturday, Oct. 12-MAJOR COLLEGES

Air Force	28	Navy	7
Alabama	21	Vanderbilt	6
Arizona State	34	Washington State	14
Arkansas	33	Baylor	7
Auburn	17	Clemson	9
Boston College	26	Villanova	7
Buffalo	21	Delaware	10
California	21	Army	7
Cincinnati	25	Tampa	20
Colorado	17	Missouri	16
Colorado State	27	Wichita	13
Connecticut	17	Davidson	13
Cornell	25	Pennsylvania	13
Florida	48	Tulane	6
Harvard	48	Columbia	6
Holy Cross	21	Colgate	7
Houston	44	Oklahoma State	13
Idaho	20	Montana	19
Indiana	24	Iowa	22
Kansas	23	Nebraska	14
Kansas State	21	Iowa State	16
*L.S.U.	17	Miami, Fla.	9
Louisville	21	Tulsa	16
Maryland	15	North Carolina	14
Massachusetts	19	Boston U.	15
Memphis State	31	West Texas	13
Miami, Ohio	22	Marshall	0
Michigan State	21	Michigan	10
Minnesota	35	Illinois	7
Mississippi	15	Georgia	14
No. Carolina State	23	South Carolina	20
North Texas	30	Northern Michigan	14
Notre Dame	33	Northwestern	7
Ohio U.	20	William & Mary	6
Oklahoma	24	Texas	21
Oregon	21	Washington	20
Oregon State	14	Kentucky	10
Pacific	30	Santa Clara	0
Penn State	22	U.C.L.A.	21
Princeton	16	Hartmouth	15
Purdue	34	Ohio State	12
Richmond	14	The Citadel	13
Rutgers	25	Lehigh	0
Southern Cal	21	Stanford	7
S.M.U.	27	T.C.U.	21
Southern Miss.	30	Mississippi State	0
Syracuse	38	Pittsburgh	7
Tennessee	28	Georgia Tech	10
Texas (El Paso)	42	Long Beach	6
Texas A & M	17	Texas Tech	15
Toledo	22	Bowling Green	20
Utah	28	New Mexico	6
Utah State	35	Wisconsin	12
Virginia	22	Duke	14
Wake Forest	14	V.P.I.	7
**West Virginia	23	V.M.I.	0
Western Michigan	14	Kent State	8
Wyoming	34	Prigham Young	13
Yale	33	Brown	0

## Other Colleges-EAST

Albright	17	Gettysburg	14
Allegheny	16	John Carroll	6
Amherst	28	Bowdoin	0
Bates	20	Worcester Tech	8
California State	32	Slippery Rock	13
Central Connecticut	21	Montclair	6
Clarion	25	Edinboro	0
Hamilton	18	Hobart	0
Ithaca	19	Susquehanna	6
Kutztown	25	Glassboro	6
Lebanon Valley	14	Muhlenberg	6
New Hampshire	20	Maine	7
Northeastern	28	American Int'l	6
Rhode Island	30	Vermont	7
Rochester	14	Union	0
St. Lawrence	15	Alfred	12
South'n Connecticut	15	Bridgeport	0
Springfield	35	Colby	0
Temple	20	Bucknell	7
Trinity	26	Tufts	13
Upsala	18	Penn Military	7
West Chester	33	Bloomsburg	0
Western Maryland	21	Lycorning	0
Westminster	20	Bethany	19
Wilkes	14	Delaware Valley	7
Williams	27	Middlebury	0

## Other Colleges-MIDWEST

Adelbert	14	Washington & Jeff'n	6
Augustana, Ill.	20	Carroll	12
Baldwin-Wallace	47	Oberlin	0
Butler	22	Vaiparaiso	13
Capital	21	Heidelberg	16
Carthage	24	Elmhurst	0
Central Methodist	20	Culver-Stockton	14
Central Michigan	27	Hillsdale	0
Central Missouri	20	Harding	12
Central Oklahoma	22	SW Oklahoma	16
Centre	14	Washington U.	13
Concordia, Ill.	19	Illinois College	0
Defiance	33	Wilmington	7
DePauw	20	Evansville	17
Doane	28	SW Minnesota	0
East Central Okla.	31	NE Oklahoma	7
Findlay	21	Bluffton	19
Hamline	17	St. Thomas	13
Hastings	21	Wayne, Neb.	18
Hope	17	Adrian	7
Illinois State	21	Eastern Illinois	0
Kansas Wesleyan	25	Baker	0
Lamar Tech	22	Southern Illinois	21
Lawrence	15	Cornell, Iowa	12
Lawrence	30	Michigan Tech	6
Moorhead	28	SE Missouri	6
Murray	15	Dana	13
**Neb. Wesleyan	15	Northern Arizona	14
Northern Illinois	26	Drake	20
Northern Iowa	14	Wooster	0
Ohio Wesleyan	14	Milwaukee	13
Rolla	21	Macalester	15
St. John's	32	Coe	7
St. Olaf	32	NW Oklahoma	13
SE Oklahoma	25	Bethany, Kan.	8
Southwestern, Kan.	13	Bethel	7
Sterling	23	Franklin	6
Taylor	26	Ashland	21
Waynesburg	20	Wabash	7
Wheaton	31	Muskingum	8
Wittenberg			

## Other Colleges-FAR WEST

Adams State	23	Eastern New Mexico	20
Colorado State	21	Colorado Western	0
Eastern Montana	25	Northern Montana	8
Fort Lewis	18	Colorado Mines	14
Fresno State	23	San Fernando	21
Idaho State	17	Santa Barbara	14
Hayward	27	San Francisco State	17
Humboldt	14	Central Washington	13
LaVerne	20	Pomona	19
Lewis & Clark	35	Pacific Lutheran	0
Los Angeles	41	Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
Montana State	26	Idaho State	13
Nevada	33	Chico	14
Puget Sound	27	British Columbia	7
Redlands	20	San Francisco U.	7
Sacramento	22	Davis	17
San Diego State	33	Texas Southern	14
Southern Oregon	14	Eastern Oregon	7
Western Washington	25	Whitworth	13
Whittier	27	Cal Lutheran	12

(\*\*Friday Games)

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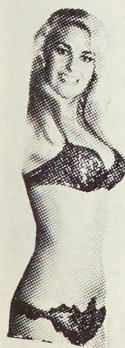
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# PARENTS DOMINATE WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

## ... Parents' Day '68

This Saturday, October 5th, over 2,500 parents of UMR students attended Parent's Day activities here on campus. The weather, which was a bit brisk, did not interfere with the schedule of events for the day.

Parents and sons stop near library as they survey the campus.



Activities started at 9:00 a.m. in the Student with registration and a general open house on campus. Most of the departments had a variety of displays which attracted the parents and their sons or daughters. Large numbers of parents and students viewed the nuclear reactor for the first time. Most of those who viewed the reactor and displays were intrigued by it.

As the morning progressed the Chancellor's Reception was held in the Student Union Ballroom. Parents were invited to chat with professors, administrative officials, and other campus officials as coffee was served.

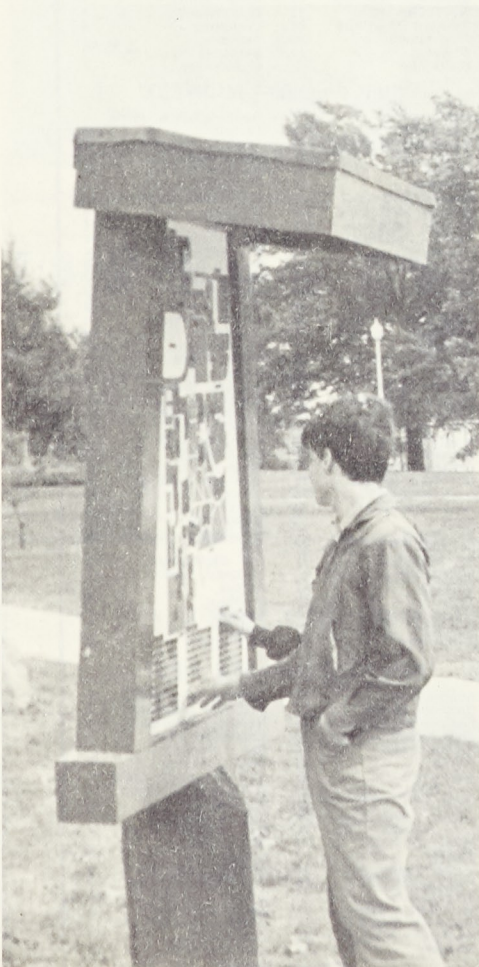
Throughout the chilly afternoon activities centered on the Miner football game with Hillsdale of Michigan. Pre-game ceremonies honored the many parents who attended the game. Unfortunately the Miners lost 24-16.

After the game the parents were allowed time to rest a little before the Parent's Day Banquet began at 5:30 p.m. at the Rolla High School. The banquet proved quite successful as it quenched the appetites of all those present.

As the sun set parents began leaving Rolla after an absorbing day on campus. All look forward to Parent's Day '69.



Large crowds of parents attended the Miner Hillsdale game which ended in defeat for the Miners.



When lost, use the campus locator billboard.



Even the kiddies got the opportunity to view the campus.