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The Missouri Miner, October 23, 1968

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The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

VOLUME 55

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1968, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 6



Library to Be New Campus Symbol

Building Dedicated Friday



Pres. Weaver presented the dedication charge for the new UMR Library.

On Friday, October 18, the new library was formally dedicated. Approximately 500 people attended. The ceremonies began at 1:30 with the UMR Band playing several selections. At 2:00 Warren H. Rutledge, a minister in the Presbyterian Church gave the invocation. Chancellor Merl Baker gave the welcome in which he stated "a library is the symbol of scholarship" and that "the library is a vital addition to our facilities." Among the platform guests were Representatives Smallwood and Britton and State Senators Owens and Patterson, William C. Myers, Jr., President of the Board of Curators, Earl J.

Randolph, Head Librarian, John C. Weaver, President of the University of Missouri and Joseph E. Murphy and Macky.

Joseph E. Murphy representing the architect presented William C. Myers, Jr., President of the Board of Curators with the key to the library. In receiving the key President Myers said the library "would advance the knowledge and mark of excellence so badly needed on this campus."

John C. Weaver who is the President of the University of Missouri gave the dedication address. He said "a library is the structure around which all else in the college community clusters." "That the strength of a university is revealed by the number of volumes on its shelves." President Weaver referred back to the world's first great library in Alexandria, Egypt to show what could happen if the library got so many books it couldn't keep track of what was on its shelves. He said that no one could be sure what facts could be verified. Weaver stated that "we may be coming again upon similar disaster with information doubling every 12 years." In 1850 there were one thousand scientific journals while in 1900 the number of journals had increased to ten thousand while in 1950 there were one hundred thousand different scientific journals being published. It is predicted that by the year 2000 there will be 1 million journals being published. President Wea-

ver said he thought the journals were necessary to assure that work won't be increasingly repeated. He said that "a library is more than a house of books; it is a place of stored information." He predicted that information will be stored in libraries less and less by the printed page and increasingly by computers or some other advanced mechanism." The goal is certain knowledge delivered accurately and quickly. In his closing words President Weaver stressed the point that there should be more to the library than technical works. That students should have access to the accumulated human wisdom of centuries.

Following the ceremonies a tour of the library was taken by many of those attending the ceremony.

Independent Weekend Planned By Rolla GDI Organization

Hardly before their memories of a gala Homecoming celebration began to fade, Independents can turn and look ahead to the upcoming Independents Weekend. With the date set at November 8th and 9th, less than three weeks remain before the festive action begins.

MRHA will kick things off Thursday night with the movie "War Lord" in the Student Union. Activities will ensue Friday night with a hayride and staggered dances at Shamrock, Engineers, and possibly Campus Club. The action will continue Saturday with the Miners scheduled to meet Maryville at Jackling Field. There will be a pregame program and the band will salute the Independents. Saturday night the "Touch" will perform for all Independents along with a first-class psychedelic light show.

Elmer Hill, president of GDI, stated the goal of Independents Weekend as follows: "The idea of an Independents weekend has a three-fold objective: First off, we

hope the weekend will provide 'Joe Independent' a chance to improve his college social life; second, we'd like to see the weekend foster a greater sense of unity among the several Independent organizations; and third, we'd just like to see everybody have a good time."

Friday night the hay wagons will roll from 6 to 9 o'clock at Pietsch's farm, located a few miles east of town off Highway 72. Considering the chances for chilly weather, planners recommend bringing blankets to ward off possible shivers. At 8 o'clock Sham-

rock Club will host the Jaguars at their dance, which is open to everyone, stag or drag. An hour later at 9 o'clock Engineers Club will open its doors to couples only with music to be provided till 1:00 a.m.

Saturday the activities will begin to roll as the Miners tackle Northwest Missouri State on our home gridiron at 1:30 p.m.

In addition, each club and organization is urged to promote game spirit by organizing cheering sections and displaying Miner

(Continued on Page 7)

University Wide Planning Firm Meet With Campus Committee

Representatives of William Pereira and Associates, Architects and Planners of Los Angeles, visited the UMR campus last Wednesday. The firm is the master planner for the University of Missouri.

William L. Pereira, chairman of the board; Donald Cameron, director of the planning department, and Mrs. Barbara Gray, director of the research department, talked with UMR and University-wide officials about the University of Missouri - Rolla.

Meetings with the firm's representatives were UMR Chancellor Merl Baker, Willard S. Summers, University-wide landscape architect; R. C. Dragoo, University-wide architect; Dale Bowling, University-wide business manager; Dr. Dudley Thompson, UMR dean of faculties; Paul Ponder, UMR director of student services and members of the UMR campus facility planning committee — Joseph Wollard, Dr. William Andrews, Dr. Thomas Beveridge, Dr. Jack Bourquin, Dr.

Delbert Day, Dr. Earl Foster, Professor John Govier, Dr. Harvey Grice, Dr. William James, Dr. Jim Pogue, Dr. Russell Primrose, Dr. James Stoffer and Robert Bruce. Bruce is president of

the UMR Student Council, the others are members of the Rolla faculty and administration.

The planners will also meet with officials at the other three University of Missouri campuses.



Representing the students at the campus planning session was Bob Bruce, Student Council President.

Coterie Theatre Will Present

"Never Too Late"

The Coterie Little Theatre will present the play "Never Too Late" at a special performance for all Miners under the sponsorship of the General Lecture program. This rib-tickling comedy, which was written by Sumner Arthur Long, will be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Administration Building, Eighth and Cedar Streets. Admission for the performance is free for UMR students (and their wives and dates) who have ID cards indicating payment of the activity fee for the 68-69 fall semester. Students who have not paid their activity fee will be charged 75c. The play will also be presented November 1st and 2nd (same time and place), the admission charge being 75c.

Starring in this play are Dr. Tom Beveridge as middle aged Harry Lambert, and Mrs. Wells Leitner as his wife, Edith. Harry's peaceful, dull life is shattered, when Edith announces she is going to have a baby. The lives of their daughter Kate, played by Mrs. John Rockaway, and her husband Charlie, played by Dr. Lony Winrich, are also affected, for lazy Kate must now become "domesticated" and help her mother.

Mrs. Robert Britton, as their close friend Grace Kimbrough, and Dr. William Gately, as her husband, Dr. James Kimbrough, their family doctor, watch the proceedings with delight. Others in the cast are Dean G. Edwin Lorey as Mayor Crane, Dr. J. R. Betten as Mr. Foley the carpenter, and Dr. Albert Bolon as the policeman.

Under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Culp, this play promises a delightful evening's entertainment for all. Miners are invited to see these faculty members and their wives in a production you will certainly enjoy.

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Candidates Discuss Issues for Campaign

HUBERT HUMPHREY on Human Rights

I reject the idea that we have to be two nations, black and white . . . for two nations, North and South. . . for two nations, rich and poor. No responsible person wants that. There is a vast silent group of Americans — a majority of many millions — that wants to make this country work . . . that wants safety and equal rights for everyone. . . that bears no ill will against other Americans. I think this silent America — an America still unaroused — can be aroused. I mean to try.

So I would set to work, on my very first day in office to pull this country together, and then to see if we couldn't pull the world a little closer back to sanity and peace.

* * * *

The Negro is not and should not be satisfied with speeches about fulfilling the Emancipation Proclamation. He wants specifics — a skill and a job for himself, a pleasant home for his wife and family, a good school for his children. He wants to be a full participant in American society — an equal partner with first-class citizenship.

. . . I count this fulfillment of human rights as the central issue of our times; and I expect in the months ahead to contribute the best that is in me to the formulation, through democracy's essential process, of a new and complete national commitment to human rights.

* * * *

The next President will face, as have few before him, the insistent demand now for one citizenship for all Americans — one birthright of freedom and opportunity to which all may claim equal inheritance.

* * * *

We shall know in our time whether this democratic ideal can be won — or whether America, despite her momentous achievements and her promise, will become another of history's false starts.

* * * *

Realizing the fullness of our democracy will depend, first and foremost, upon our ability to extend the promise of American society to every citizen in an environment where the rights of all are preserved — peacefully and without violence.

GEORGE WALLACE on Aid to Education

"Let me make you this pledge. I shall continue to strive for the advancement of education in Alabama until we have educational opportunities for our children equal, to or superior to any in the nation. And when we reach that point — and we shall — then I will strive to keep it that way."

These are the words of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. They were made on March 18, 1965, midway through his term as Governor of Alabama.

In the remaining two years of his administration, just as he had done before George Wallace did just that. He did everything that could possibly be done to bring education in Alabama up to the national level, and better.

When he became governor in January of 1963, Alabama was in its fifth consecutive year of proration in educational funds. Teachers hadn't been paid. School construction was at a standstill.

It was not a very pretty picture.

But George Wallace remembered a pledge he had made to the people when he ran for governor: "You elect me your governor and I will make education the No. 1 concern of state government for the next four years."

George Wallace went to work. And during his administration Alabama enjoyed the greatest breakthrough in education any state — not only Alabama, ever saw. He set a national record.

Alabama became the first state in the nation to increase appropriations to education by as much as 100 per cent during one administration. When Gov. Wallace became governor, Alabama's school appropriation was \$139 million. When he left office in 1967, four years later, Alabama's appropriation to education was \$283,370,000.

Alabama built one new state university, 29 new junior colleges and 14 new trade schools, putting every boy and girl in the state within free bus distance of a trade school or a junior college.

Gov. Wallace says education is the solution to the poverty problem in this country. "Nobody regardless of his race or color in these United States, who finishes high school or technical school or goes to college is without a good job in this economy of ours," he points out.

RICHARD NIXON on Gun Control

NEW YORK, July 9 — One of the chief forces behind proposed gun control in the country and in Congress is the urgent demand of the American people that the criminals preying upon society be disarmed.

In 1966 in the United States, 6500 murders were committed with firearms. One hundred thousand Americans were the victims of rapes or assaults or robberies committed by persons armed with guns. Of the 57 police officers who died in the line of duty in 1966, all but two died of gunshot wounds.

For the peace and security of the rest of the nation, the criminal class in this country must be disarmed.

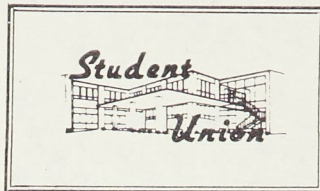
Yet, the gun control legislation now being considered by Congress would not achieve this objective. This legislation would do little or nothing to deal with the armed criminal.

Certainly rigid control of mail order handguns and rifles can prevent youngsters and alcoholics and addicts and those not mentally competent to handle a gun from circumventing state and municipal gun laws. State or municipal licensing of gun owners can further reduce the number of rifles, shotguns, and pistols in the hands of those not qualified to possess them.

But these laws do not keep firearms out of the hands of criminals of all kinds, from assassins to common thugs. According to some, there are an estimated 200,000,000 guns in this country. Even in cities such as New

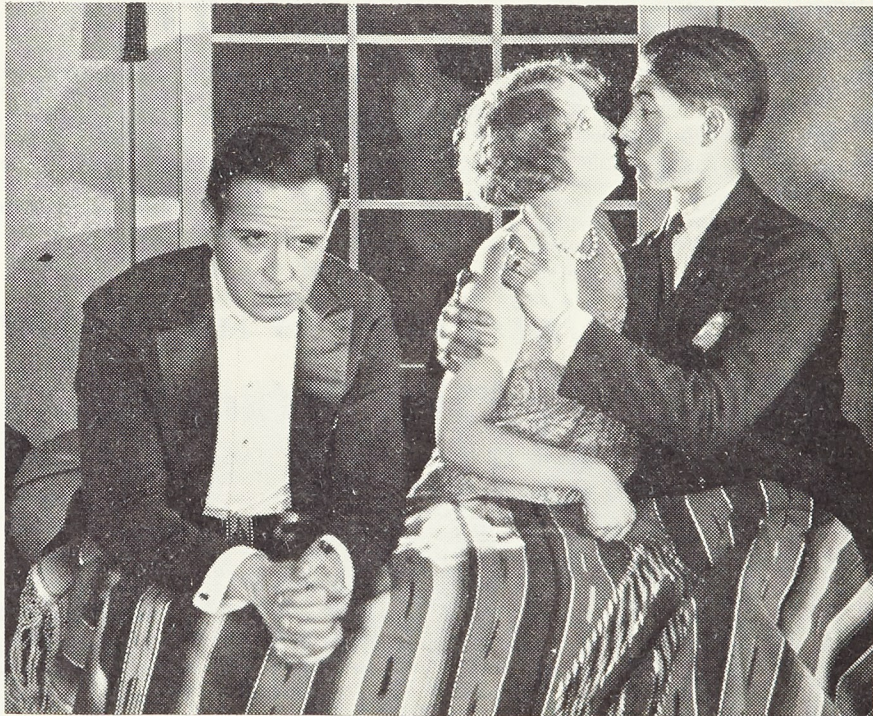
York where registration and licensing of firearms is strictly enforced, criminals have little difficulty in obtaining guns. The law disarms law abiding citizens. Merchants, cab drivers, and bus drivers who are unarmed because they have obeyed the gun law become the easy prey of the criminals who have evaded it.

The answer is not for the innocent to arm themselves to defend their own rights and property. There will be no freedom from fear if we turn America into an armed camp. The answer lies in the state assuming its duty to protect society — and to disarm the criminal.



"THAT MAN IN ISTANBUL"

Horst Bucholz, Mario Adorf, Sylva Koscina. One of the most enjoyable additions to the current flood of secret agent adventures is THAT MAN IN ISTANBUL. A wild, ingenious and suspenseful comedy involving a million dollars and a kidnapped American atomic scientist, the exotic city of Istanbul, the FBI, a Chinese espionage ring, a group of power-mad individuals determined to rule the world. Bucholz as an American playboy becomes mixed-up with all of them in his lighthearted pursuit of both the million dollars and the girl. Show times are at 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.



Which twin is out of Schlitz?

Lance (left) is dean's list. Fat lot of good that does him on sorority row. He's out of Schlitz. And as every coed knows, "when you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer."

Lester is dean's list, too (one more C — and out you go). But while Lance grinds the books . . . girls grind their teeth hoping Lester will ask them out. Lester drinks Schlitz . . . what's better, he buys it for his date. Girls like Schlitz. Girls like boys who buy them Schlitz. While you're at it, buy some for the dean. You could wind up valedictorian.

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ROTC Band to Participate In Numerous Programs

During the summer of this year, UMR hired a new director to lead their greatly merited marching band. Their choice, after a continued search, was Mr. Joel Kramme.

Mr. Kramme, a holder of a Masters Degree at the age of twenty-seven, is the former band leader at Cousin's High School, a member of the Warren Consolidated School District in Warren, Michigan, the largest suburb of Detroit. Mr. Kramme is married and the father of two infant daughters, one being born just two weeks ago.

UMR's ROTC Marching Band is anticipating three football field engagements besides their previ-

ous Parent's Day and Milwaukee-Rolla game productions. On these forthcoming engagements, there are going to be various musical themes on which the band will base its choice of songs.

To exemplify, at the last football game, which was in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the band presented its football half time show with the concert theme of "Songs Written About Wars." The outstanding portion of the concert was the playing of the 1812 Overture.

At the Homecoming game against Warrensburg, the ROTC Marching Band highlighted the music from *My Fair Lady*, although there were no spectacular visual formations on the field.

Also, during the same performance, the band stood in the basic box formation and gave a "Ceremonial Concert," an unusual new piece of serious music.

In the near future, the ROTC Marching Band will play at the Kirksville-Rolla game, November 2. On this occasion, their musical agenda will include a series of highly rated songs to enlighten the spirit of "Band Day." Toward the end of the season, specifically on November 9, when Rolla hosts Northwest Missouri State College, the band will repeat its "Songs Written About Wars" production with an added spice of marching formations and short drill routines.

Mr. Kramme stated that on frequent occasions the band has played many of his own arrangements. The new director also added that the Marching Band is in dire need of more talent, especially in the clarinet section.

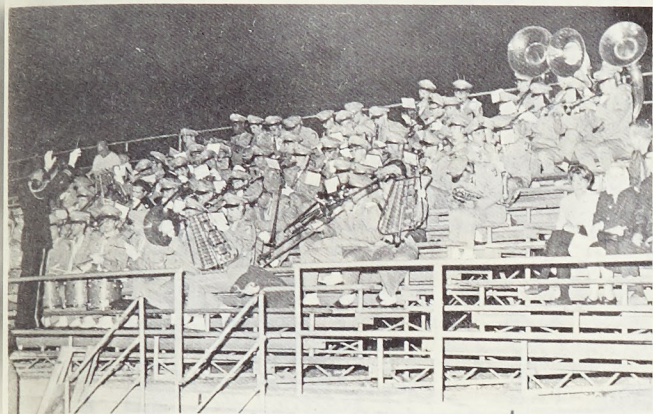
More News & Views



The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



SECOND FRONT PAGE



Miner Band at Milwaukee

Debates to Be Presented Between Local Candidates

The General Lectures Committee has received acceptances from some of the candidates for office to speak to the students and faculty. These lectures by the candidates will be in the Student Union Ballroom, and everyone is invited without any admission charge.

The first appearance will be a discussion between the candidates for the State Legislature, Richard Smallwood (the Democrat incumbent) and Luther Martin (the Republican candidate). On Monday, October 28th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Ballroom they will each

speak about five minutes, discuss the issues with each other, and then answer questions from the audience. This discussion should be very interesting and informative. Supporters of each candidate are asked to be prepared to participate in the discussion.

The second event will be a lecture by Eugene Northern, the Republican candidate for the U. S. Congress. Mr. Northern will explain his position on the issues. He will also entertain questions from the audience. His lecture will be on Wednesday, October 30th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Ballroom.

Vietnam War, Law and Order, Main Concerns of UMR Students

A survey was conducted on the UMR campus to divide what the students believed would be discussed by the presidential candidates this year concerning the presidential elections.

The Vietnam War was mentioned most by the students interviewed, but is this really the main issue? Could it be that everyone in college is concerned with the war because they know it can affect them, either directly or indirectly, or do the students sincerely believe the war will be the main issue? Either way, this at least shows the students are giving the war considerable thought. This shows they are interested in what is going on in the world today.

The next main issue was Law and Order. This is closely related to crime in the cities. Many students seem disturbed that the large cities are letting violence run wild and are doing little about it. The violence in the cities are transforming the cities from a once quiet and law-abiding town into a place of fear and bloodshed.

Racial injustice ranked high on the list of issues to be thoroughly discussed. Some of the students thought George Wallace would be the person most interested in this subject.

A total of 30 UMR students were interviewed for this poll. Of the 30 students questioned as to what would be the major issues of the campaign, 18 said the Vietnam War, 6 thought it would be Law and Order, and the remaining 6 speculated it would be racial injustice. There were many more issues named, but these were the main three.

Everyone interviewed seemed to be an individualist, reciting in his own words what he thought.

Steve Muir said, "Racial injustice will apparently be the main topic. Law and Order will be discussed most by the candidates."

Roger Wiley believes the war in Vietnam will be discussed most, not in how to end it, but what to do about it. Economic Foreign Aid and the Poverty Program in the United States will also be discussed.

Gary Flotron said, "I think the main issues will be the War in Vietnam, Law and Order, and Inflation. I also believe that the candidates should be wondering, What does America stand for? Where is America headed? These are the questions that are prevalent in everyone's minds."

"It would be easier to name the

topics that will be avoided by the candidates. I think they will try to play down the war. The main point will be the racial problems. The candidates' approach will be to try to point out problem areas as opposed to opening themselves to criticism by suggesting remedies," stated Mark M. Maddox.

Dave Lock said, "Law and Order in cities will be the main topic. Nixon and Humphrey will battle on emphasis. Wallace will prove to be an important factor in controlling the presidential race."

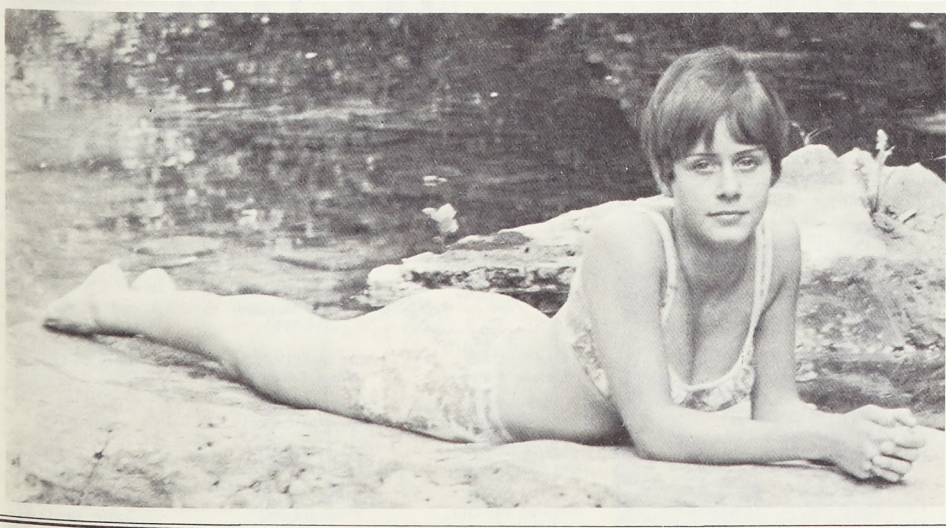
Randy Allen thinks the main issue will be the Vietnam War. He said, "The candidates can not discuss the same issues. Wallace will talk about social problems, race and crime. Nixon and Humphrey will be parallel in their discussion."

Tim Condeff said, "The space program, taxes, and the urban crisis will be the main issues. The different sections of the country will determine what issue the candidates will debate about."

"Violence in the cities, urban crisis, the Vietnam War, and the National Debt will be the main issues. Nixon and Humphrey will debate on sane issues but Wallace will differ from both of them," said Mike Elli.

From just the small number of the student body interviewed you can realize the vast number of issues that can be chosen to speak on by the presidential candidates. He has only to figure out which issue fits the proper time and place. But whatever the outcome, the presidential race should prove to be an exciting election year.

Extra Treat . . .



Editor
Bob Mildenstein

Be Informed . . . Vote

(ACP) — In almost every country in the world except the United States, students take an active part in politics, commented the *Iowa State Daily*, Ames.

In Latin America, universities are filled with students who are so interested in politics that they forget their studies during election time. Some are "professional students" who enter the university only because they want to lead student politics.

In Japan and Europe students are active in reform and campus politics. Even in China, the Red Guard of students is a strong political arm in purging that country, even though it is dominated by Mao Tse-tung.

Most American students, however, do not participate in politics. Many don't even vote, for several reasons.

First, they feel the candidates of both parties will do

about the same thing if elected. In Latin America the difference between parties ranges from communism to fascism. Since the students' personal lives will be affected by the outcome of the election, they take an active interest and vote.

Second, many U.S. students don't bother to vote because they find it (or think they will find it) difficult to wade through the red tape to register. Racial discrimination is another barrier to voting in the South.

In the past, such red tape in Ames has included proof of registration of a car or a leased apartment.

Third, students don't vote because they know little about the candidates or issues. They reason that it would be better not to vote at all than to vote unwisely, without adequate information.

Students in the United States will probably never become as interested in politics as those south of the border or in Europe. And this is as it should be because neither the university's nor the Students' best interests are served if students are more interested in politics than in education.

There is, however, a balance between the two. It does not require joining a political party or reading all statements by candidates for office. But each student of voting age has a responsibility to become reasonably informed on issues and candidates, then make a judgement and vote.

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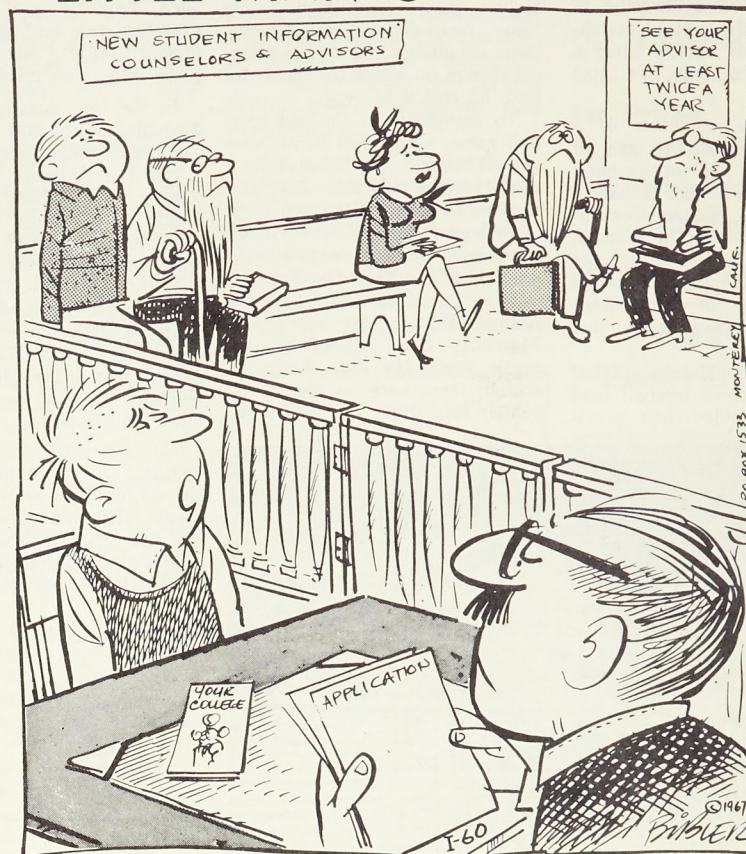
WATCH REPAIRING

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Lower Graduation Requirements?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



College Newspaper Editors Give Nixon Edge in Campaign

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States according to 91 percent of the nation's college newspaper editors.

The opinion survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press was based on a representative mail poll of 7 percent of college editors selected by the research division of the school of journalism and mass communication at the University of Minnesota. Criteria included regional location, circulation and frequency of publication.

Editors classified themselves as 46 percent independent, 30 percent Republican and 24 percent Democrat.

If the election had been held during the second week of October, 50 percent indicated they would vote for Nixon, 37 percent for Hubert Humphrey, 1-1/2 percent each for George Wallace and Dick Gregory and 10 percent undecided.

Only 7 percent expect Humphrey to be elected.

Based on individual party affiliation the survey indicated the following results:

1. If the presidential election were held today, I would vote for:

REPUBLICAN — 30%

Nixon83%
Humphrey6%
Wallace4%
Gregory0%
Undecided7%

DEMOCRAT — 24%

Nixon20%
Humphrey64%
Wallace0%
Gregory8%
Undecided8%

INDEPENDENT — 46%
Nixon43%
Humphrey30%
Wallace4%
Gregory2%
Undecided17%
No one4%

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
Nixon50%
Humphrey37%
Wallace1.5%
Gregory1.5%
Undecided or no one10%

2. I believe the following man will be elected president:

REPUBLICANS
Nixon99%
Humphrey1%
Undecided0%

DEMOCRATS
Nixon80%
Humphrey16%
Undecided4%

INDEPENDENTS
Nixon96%
Humphrey4%
Undecided0%

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
Nixon91%
Humphrey7%
Undecided2%



MEMBER

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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OUR MAN HOPPE

Yippies Capture Snow White

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Now hush up, you tads, and appy'll spin you a fairy tale bout Prince George Charmin. essee, here. How 'bout Snow 'white and the Seven Bearded 'ippies?

Well, now, oncet (cq) upon a ime there was this here typical, ommon, God-fearing, patriotic, lecent, beautiful, stand-up Amer- can gal name of Snow White.

And she had this wicked ol' tepmother who lived in a real palatial palace called Washington n the banks of the Poe-toe-mac River, which was all full of beard- d pseudo-intellectuals hanging round doing nothing.

And this wicked ol' stepmother never gave Snow White a mo- ment's peace, always telling her, "Do this, do that," until she drove ner plumb out of her pore little mind.

So pore little Snow White was wandering around in a daze one day and she was captured by these seven pointy-headed, bearded lit- tle Yippies, name of Loopy, Snoopy, Whoopie, Croupie, Goopy and Stokely Carmichael. Is that seven? And they took her to their Yippie pad, where they sat around all day singing the Commie Inter-

ationale and whistling while they loafed.

If'n that weren't bad enough, the wicked ol' stepmother gets out this here magic mirror and says, "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the fairest now, you all?"

And the mirror, which has got to tell the truth, says, "Prince George Charmin, who's going to rescue that pore little Snow White."

Well, now, the wicked ol' step- mother weren't having none of that. So she got the wizards of the evil ol' Supreme Court to mix up a batch of un-Constitu- tional laws. And she got one of her briefcase-toting bureaucrats to take these laws out and stuff 'em down Snow White's throat.

Naturally, Snow White choked on those there un-Constitutional laws and she fell down like she was dead. And all the Yippies jumped up and down out of pure joy and heaved rocks at our fine policemen.

"Bury her in the school house," says the bureaucrat. "We aim to make that place unfit for human habitation."

So's they carry her to the schoolhouse. But who's standing in the door? Prince George Charmin, that's who. And he sticks out his little ol' chin and

puffs up his little ol' chest like a little ol' banty rooster and he draws his secret weapon — Com- mon Sense.

"She ain't dead," he says, flashing his rapier-like Common Sense. "Take more'n that to kill a typical common American. I know what'll save her."

So he picks her up and puts her in his carriage drawn by two white horses, name of Law and Order. And the Yippies, trying to stop him, lie down in front of the wheels — which is the last wheels they ever lie down in front of.

And he gallops off to Washing- ton. And he kicks out the wicked ol' stepmother and he drags off the pseudo-intellectuals by their beards and he gives the evil Sup- reme Court a lashing they'll never forget and he tosses all the bureaucrats in the Poe-toe-mack River.

And with that Snow White coughs up the un-Constitutional laws and is right good as new. And everybody lives happily ever after.

Everybody, of course, 'cepting the Yippies, the Hippies, the pseudo-intellectuals, the bureau- crats, the Supreme Court, the Commies, the Pinko press and all the other uncommon folk who don't deserve to none, anyways.

Miner Eye on Art

By PHYLLIS McNALLY

The end of the Middle Ages and the growth of Realism marked the beginning of modern times. This was the rebirth of Renaiss- ance of the Art World.

During the 15th century Goth- ic art entered a late phase, a phase in which the disintegration of the

style was accompanied by a con- centration of its extreme forms. However, at the end of the Mid- dle ages France had ceased to be the focal point for Gothic art, and national tendencies had a free rein.

The discipline imposed by rea-

son and logic progressively lost ground to the previously pent-up forces of life. Scholastic theologi- ans modified their stern rational- ly to warmth of feeling and emo- tion. This new attitude gave rise to a need for a physical and mat- erial representation.

Both human beings and things were portrayed with increasing realism and materialism. In the 13th century art, lovers seemed to be engrossed in reasoning; 14th century, they exchange very shy caresses; 15th century, they are portrayed in further intimacies. Thus in two centuries art moved from abstraction to realism to ma- terialism.

It is tempting to contrast the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, to see the latter period a reaction against the former. In fact there was no break, merely a transi- tion. It was the example of French statuary which influenced Italian sculptors.

The attempt to reproduce real world forms was inspired first by Gothic artists. The Italian Renaissance was this quest to a successful completion by a draw- ing directly on the examples of antiquity, by going back to the very sources of sculptural art.

Designers Show Trend To Twiggy Sized Chests

(ACP) — Twiggy was bad enough, says the *Northerner* of Bemidji (Minn.) State College.

For the average girl watcher, the prospect of encountering thousands of mini-clad telephone poles with waist-long hair was enough to send him running to the post office clutching his Play- boy subscription. But now the girls face the same dilemma.

One British woman who runs a male model agency reports that average chest measurements of her men have shrunk from 41 inches a few years ago to 33 inches today. That's only two inches bigger than the Twig her- self.

And take a look at the current crop of guys adorning the pages of the big, slick magazines. They have shoulder-length hair, willow builds and not a single hair on their chests. They couldn't tame a lion with a Sherman tank and only the biggest of them could qualify for the Charles Atlas "before" contract.

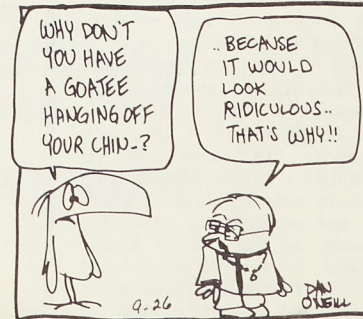
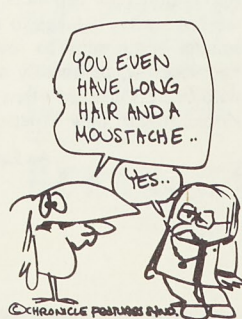
The most extreme manifestation of this Twig compulsion has been the presentation of a line of formal and semi-formal skirts for men. With the advent of hairy calves protruding from knee-length kilts, we fear the girls may justifiably go inside with the retired girl- watchers and switch on the TV

in hopes of catching Alan Ladd re-runs.

We fear that world designers can no longer be held to be moral- ly good if their aim, as it appears to be, is to emasculate modern man, de-feminize modern woman and turn us into one asexual society in which we won't be able to tell the swingers from the swishers.

Men, don't give up your trou- sers. Whether skirts get longer or shorter, let the women wear them. Let's encourage a return to the day of the Marlboro Man, when a fellow didn't have to apologize for having hair on his chest, which, back then, was supposed to be considerably bigger than Twiggy's.

Odd Bodkins...



Windowshopping

By WALLY EDWARDS

The sudden avalanche of scientific knowledge characteristic of the twentieth century has finally put engineers and scientists in a quandary. Although technical theory is being continually expanded and improved, an unforeseen problem has arisen. Man is now approach- ing the point when he will soon have more knowledge than alphabetical characters with which to represent it. In symbolizing his discoveries for equations, he has completely exhausted the capital and small letters of both the English and Greek alphabets and is soon to give the Russian alphabet the same dubious distinction.

To emphasize how serious the situation is becoming, take for example the electrical engineering equation for the retarded scalar potential at a distance r at an angle θ from a short dipole.

$$V = \frac{I_0 l e^{j(\omega t - \beta r)} \cos \theta}{4\pi \epsilon_0 C} \left(\frac{1}{r} + \frac{C}{j\omega} \frac{1}{r^2} \right)$$

This delightful mathematical formula employs a total of thirteen letters: eight English and five Greek. If you ask me, it's all Greek. But I digress.

It should now be obvious that something must be done. Although we can't look into the future and see what new quantities will require new characters, let's suppose that an old engineering problem must be *rewritten* keeping in mind that future time when all the letters of all the alphabets have been exhausted for the sake of equations.

First, I shall explain a problem and solution using today's con- ventional symbols.

Question: Find the change in internal energy of water churned by a paddle wheel in a closed system where Q = heat transfer = 800 BTU and W = work input = 3000 BTU.

This problem is easily solved by the formula: $Q = U_2 - U_1$ (the change in energy) + W . Therefore, $800 = U_2 - U_1 + 3000$ and finally, $U_2 - U_1 = 5000$ BTU.

Now, let's assume we cannot use the letters Q , U and W , and our terms must be redefined symbolically. For example, let:

ENERGY =



WORK INPUT =

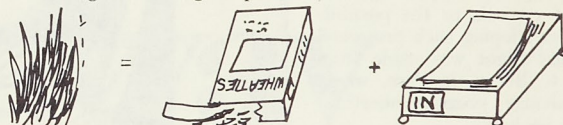


HEAT TRANSFER =



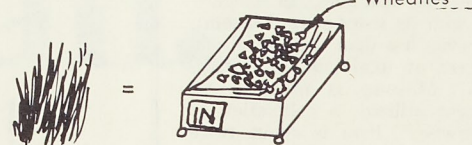
These new characters should be clear since Wheaties packs plenty of energy, an office "in" box represents the work input, and nothing could be more evident than fire referring to heat transfer.

Returning to our original problem, we obtain:



change in energy

Therefore,



And sure enough, we have our new solution — any supervisor who finds an employee filling his "in" box with Wheaties will certainly fire him.

On that philosophical note, let me remind you to hear the Wally Edwards Show every Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m. on KMSM Radio. Stay outta trees.

Civil Engineering Professor Teaches Classes in Amazon Basin

A Portuguese-speaking civil engineering professor at UMR believes in meeting the class — even if he has to fly over 2,000 miles down the Amazon River to do it.

Dr. Lawrence K. Sieck is associate professor of civil engineering at UMR and teaches approximately 100 students in three courses about environmental planning, engineering law and contracts and surveying. He is also involved in inter-American education. Just recently, he flew 2,200 miles down the Amazon in South America to visit Missouri's sister state, Para, Brazil, and investigate the possibilities of educational interchange programs for such development projects as basic food provision, land drainage and water control, transportation, and mineral resources extraction. These sister states are set up under the Alliance for Progress — Organization for American States.

While in South America, he also represented Missouri at a CIDIAT conference. CIDIAT is the Inter-American Center for Integral Development of Water and Land — a joint program of the Utah State University and the University of the Andes in Merida, Venezuela, involving public works projects.

Dr. Sieck was selected by the University of Missouri and the State Department to make the trip because of his experience in this educational area and because he speaks Portuguese and Spanish. The trips were under University of Missouri and U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) sponsorship.

"Flying down the Amazon was quite an experience," Professor Sieck said. "We were high above any dangers, like jungle animals, although the scenery below sparked our imaginations. But of course, the real purpose of this flight and other trips in small planes over the huge Amazon Delta, was to inspect ground drainage projects or the possibilities of developing such projects." The main flight was made from Leticia to Belem, in Para, where the exchange program meetings were to be held.

"We saw only one good drainage project," he continued. "Para is amazingly undeveloped as far as planted land goes. In comparison with its sister state, Missouri, Para has less than one half of one percent of total land in cultivation. Missouri is probably 85 percent utilized in cultivation or otherwise." Para is about twice the size of Texas with a total land area of about 500,000 square miles.

Dr. Sieck says this high percentage of unused space in Para is partially due to the swampy, jungle-type land. However, this problem can be alleviated if the United States can help the people with training in modern techniques of land drainage and water control for basic food production.

"There are also extensive mineral deposits in Para State which are now being explored," Dr. Sieck observed. "Our own Missouri laboratories would be of much value in assisting them in assaying and development. Also, the Amazon is the world's largest tropical forest reserve and, as such, has tremendous potential for development in wood products.

"Education of their engineers can be achieved through an exchange program whereby they can come here for study and the United States can send engineers there to help in development projects."

The Missouri-Para program would work something like this: With the agreement of the Institute for the Economic and Social Development of Para (IDESPE), engineers from Para might be brought to U.S. universities to pursue training in planning and development. U.S. students might also be sent to Para and other states to do their graduate theses — a situation which would undoubtedly interest them in international development, Dr. Sieck feels.

He says that Para has unlimited

possibilities for development if some way is found to clear jungle lands to provide space for the production of such foods as rice and tropical fruits.

Dr. Sieck says that exchange programs are being conducted in Colombia with other American states. One such project is under the sponsorship of the Mid-America State Universities Association and coordinated by the University of Nebraska and the National University of Colombia.

One development in South America, which Dr. Sieck visited in connection with his CIDIAT meeting, has very modern operations, which stand in contrast with Para. This is Tolimas, Colombia, and its project under the Colombia

(Continued on Page 8)

1955 Nobel Prize Winner Will Present Physics Lecture



Dr. Kusch

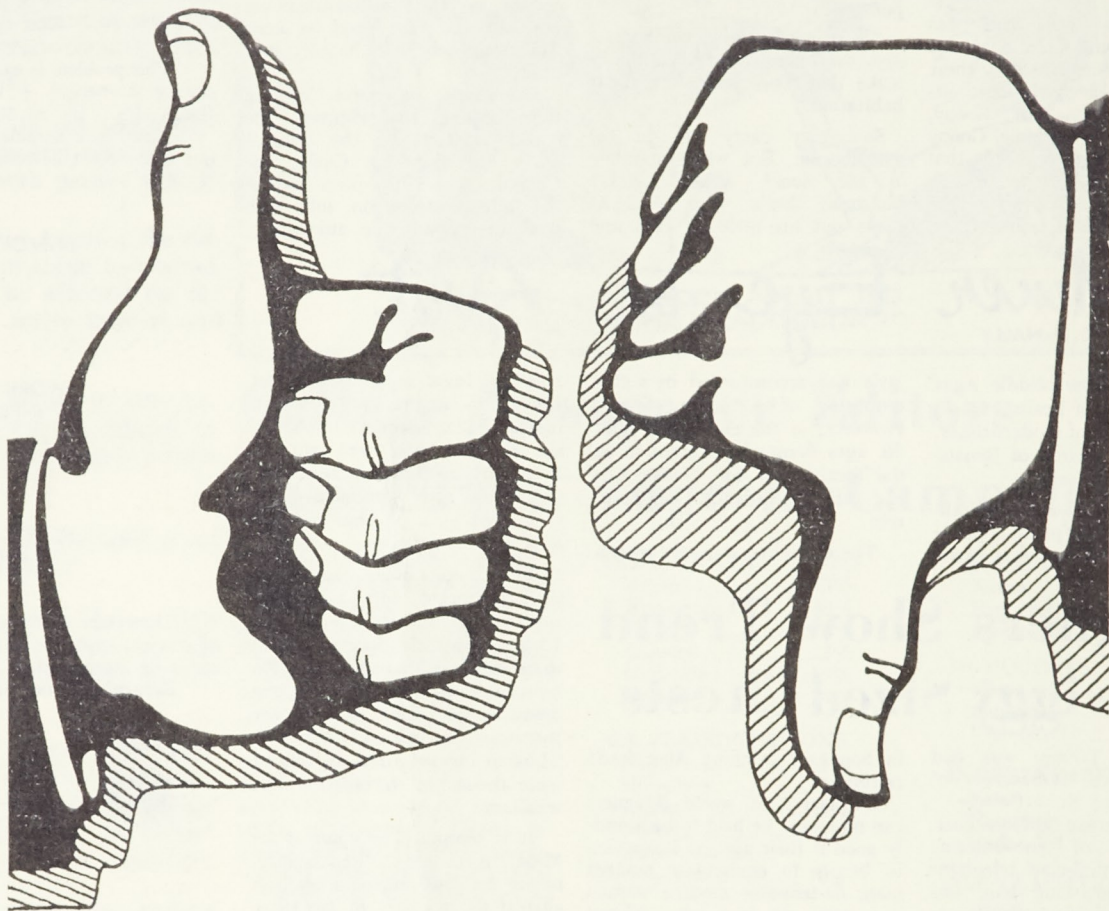
— A Case History" Oct. 24-25 at UMR. Dr. Kusch is a co-winner of the 1955 Nobel Prize in Physics for his contribution to the understanding of the electron dipole moment, and a professor of physics at Columbia University.

Dr. Kusch will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 24) and Friday (Oct. 25) in Physics, 104. The public is invited. He will also address the Phi Kappa Phi banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

Dr. Kusch is speaking here under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation as part

of a lecture series designed to keep the students and staff in touch with the latest developments in physics. Other speakers scheduled for the remainder of the semester include Dr. Henry Ehrenreich of Harvard University, Nov. 14-15, and Dr. Howard Reiss of the North American Rockwell Company, Dec. 5-6.

Dr. Kusch holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois and a B.S. from Case Institute of Technology. He spent a year as a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Calif., where he was concerned with the problems of the interaction of science and society at large.



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FRATERNITY NEWS

Guest Speakers Entertained By Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha

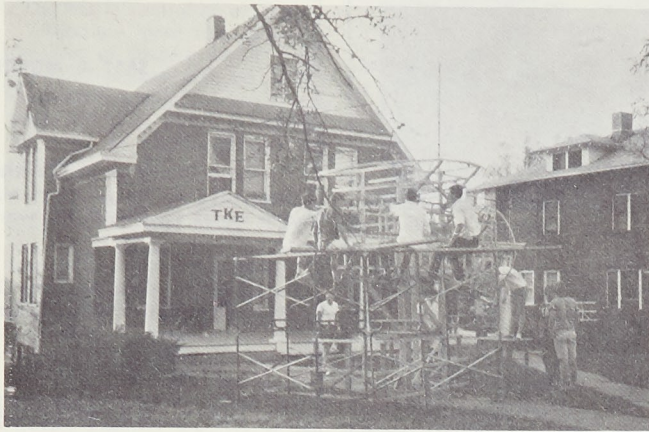
By Don Rueter

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha initiated four new members to their bond on the weekend of October 12 & 13. The four new initiates are William Mild, Charles Schroeder, Kenneth Schultz, and Ron Davis. The initiation banquet was held at the home of the brothers on Sunday night, where the new initiates were honored. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Richard Smallwood, who is state representative for the 26th district, state of Missouri. Mr. Smallwood gave a short talk on the changing trends of modern politics. Also, on Wednesday, October 16, Professor Bernard Sarnet visited the Lambda Chi Alpha house for dinner, where he discussed the expansion and advantages of the New Engineering Management Department, of which he is chairman.

first time in a major national election.

All twenty of the UMR fraternities are now recovering from a great Homecoming weekend

which saw quite a few terrific displays by the fraternities. All of the decorations showed a lot of the time, effort, and cooperation that was put into them.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS RUSH CAPTAIN, NELSON, I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOU! AS YOU WELL KNOW, MY FATHER WAS A SIGNA PHI NOTHING AND I AM A SIGNA PHI NOTHING & I HAD EXPECTED MY BOY TO BE A SIGNA PHI NOTHING. IT SEEMS VERY STRANGE THAT YOU DIDN'T GET MY WIRES AND LETTERS AND ESPECIALLY THAT THE PLEDGE CLASS IS FILLED ON TH' FIRST HOUR OF TH' FIRST DAY OF RUSHING! FURTHERMORE--"

Independent Weekend Plans Are Announced

(Continued from page 1)

posters. For the early evening period following the game a Follies program is planned to take place (possibly in the Student Union) in order to occupy a potential time slack. Members of every organization are invited whether individually or as a group to provide some type of skit in competition for a Follies Program trophy and a half-barrel of beer — by which they could later muse over their dramatic accomplishments.

The action will climax Saturday night with an Independents dance rocking to the mind-bending sounds of the "Touch" and a soul-seeking psychedelic light show by the "Mass Media." The "Touch" were formerly "Jerry Jay and the Sheratons" and are the same group that played before a capacity crowd at the All-School Mixer. Billed as the top psychedelic show in St. Louis, the "Mass Media" reportedly pick all the latest gear for a unique visual experience.

Independents Weekend is the product of the cooperative efforts of MRHA, Thomas Jefferson Hall, the ICC, and the Independents. Keith Cross, president of the ICC, summed up the entire effort as follows: "The organization and planning of this weekend has consumed a great deal of time and energy from its planners, but it's up to the respective Independent clubs and even more the individual Independents to get this deal off the ground. As determined as we may be to make Independents Weekend a success, we are helpless without the general interest and cooperation of the individual members. So I'd like to appeal to everyone to turn out and help make this weekend a part of UMR's annual tradition."

We want engineers who want to get away from it all.

If you're the kind of engineer who can't stand the thought of sitting at the same desk in the same office day after day, then you're the kind of engineer we want to talk to.

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more than engineering. You have to understand people and how to communicate with them. And that can be one of the hardest jobs there is.

If you'd like to know more about a career in technical marketing, plan to talk to our representative when he comes to campus. He can tell you how you can get away from it all and, at the same time, get ahead.

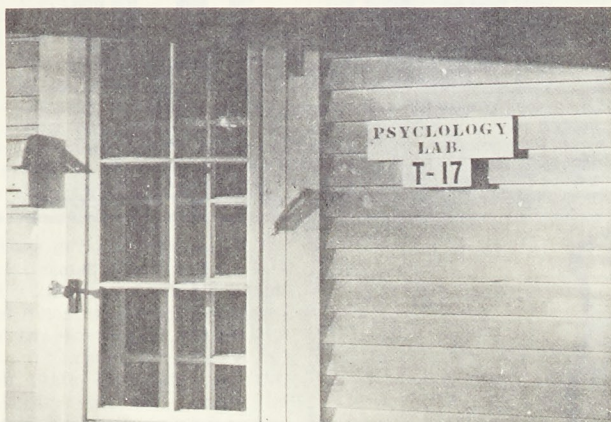
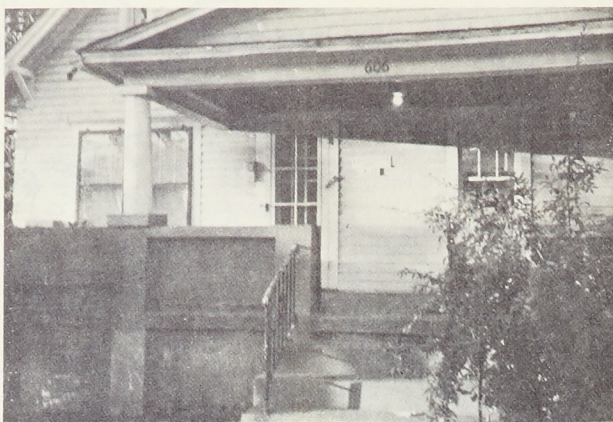
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Would You Believe "Psychology"?

What's this?
A new laboratory
facility on
the UMR
campus?



A closer look
shows Building
T-17 to be
a new
"psychology?" lab.

UMR Professor Instructs Class In Amazon Basin

(Continued From Page 6)

National Institute for Agricultural Reform (INCORA).

"Tolimas," he says, has dams, irrigation canals, hydro-power, extensively developed farms, good schools, mechanization and good transportation. We can do this in Para."

Dr. Sieck will report on the CIDIAT meeting to the University of Missouri, stressing what he feels we can do to increase participation in inter-American development. He will also report to the State of Missouri and the State Department on the possibilities of exchanging educational ideas with Para.

Professor Sieck says the people of South America are friendly and eager to get to know the United States better.

"Of course, they all are inspired with rising expectations for economic and social improvement and are eager to learn more advanced methods," he says. "We can help them."

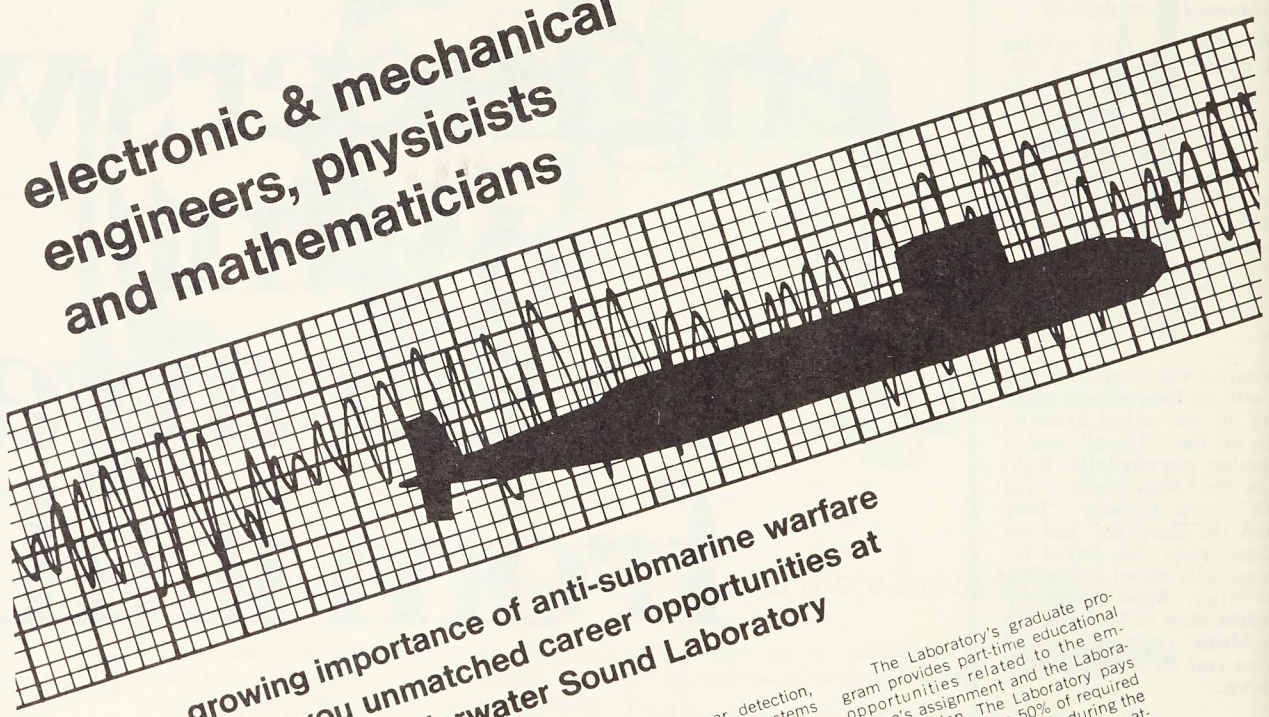
NOTICE!

Students should pick up parking permits at the earliest possible time. The fine for having a sticker and not displaying it is ten dollars. For no sticker, twenty-five dollars.

Parking spaces are still available. Students without a permit may purchase one from 8-12 or 1-5 at Traffic Safety.

After November 14th the drill field will be open to free parking.

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SDS ON THE MOVE

Students Plan Election Day Protests

NEW YORK (CPS) — With the presidential elections one month away, leftist students and peace organizations across a broad spectrum have begun planning a "fall election offensive" opening a new phase in the national protest of the electoral system which began in Chicago last month and which will continue through the inauguration in January.

The National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam (known as "Mobe" for short), a loosely formed organization which in the past has coordinated many of the mass anti-war demonstrations and which earlier this year called for the protest in Chicago, is the one group so far to become specific about its plans.

Mobe leaders say they are calling on students to "find new ways of voting this year — in the streets rather than in polling places" since voting for one of the three major candidates gives no chance to vote for ending the Vietnam war now.

At an initial planning session this week in New York, Paul Potter, a former SDS president who is now on the Mobe steering committee, said his organization is aiming at a series of national, "decentralized" protest activities "leading up to, but not including, disruption of polling places."

The thrust of the activities, he said, will be to link the continuing war in Vietnam with the concept that our present political system, rather than dealing with the situation, tends to perpetuate it. The program's main features are to include:

—On the weekend prior to the elections, possible presentation of anti-war generals at public hearings at which the issues surrounding the war would be presented, combined with

—Delegations of anti-war demonstrators visiting the nation's "35 key military bases," located mostly in the East and South, staging marches and "love-ins," concluding with

—The declaration of November 2 as Vietnam Sunday and urging clergymen opposed to the war to speak out against it to their congregations;

—The organization of mass rallies on the eve of Election Day supporting a boycott of the elections as irrelevant and illegitimate, combined with activities the following day including

—Mass demonstrations at polling places of the major candidates plus various other activities, including leafleting and guerilla theatre performances, at other polling places all across the country.

"The important point about Mobe's planning," Potter said, "is that it provides a chance to re-introduce the war in Vietnam as an issue nationally."

The gathering, attended by about 20, marked the first such meeting in the city of radical campus and peace groups interested in protesting the elections, but already the lines of political difference could be seen emerging.

Jeff Shero, editor of the New York underground newspaper,

Rat, objected to so strong a connection between the elections and the war. "We should try to tie the protest more to the on-going demands of the movement," he said without becoming more specific. "The war is kind of an old issue."

Objections were also raised to the idea of counter-election polls at which persons opposed to the three major candidates could cast their vote at an alternative polling place set up for the day by the protestors.

"That tends to give the idea that we just don't have a choice this time," Shero said, "when in fact we've never had a choice."

Our speakers emphasized the need for clear explanation of why the election protest is being staged. While supporting the proposal for a boycott, one activist contended, "This is going to be the first day of the rest of the

movement. We have to give people good reasons for what they're doing."

Jeff Jones, a member of SDS, told the group that the New York regional assembly this weekend (Oct. 5-6) will be discussing the possibility of calling for a student strike prior to election day in which students stop attending classes in order to participate in activities opposed to the elections. That same proposal will probably be discussed the following weekend at an SDS national conference in Boulder, Colorado.

Students, Mobe says, are "drawing the connections between the war and society as they see the relationship of their universities to both the war and the federal government." On election day, it urges them to center their activities on "pointing out the ties that

exist between the war machinery and the university, through all-day teach-ins, confrontations with draft boards or other actions aimed at forcing universities to end military research." Students are also urged not to attend classes November 4.

There was also some unspecific talk about the possibility that high school students from several public schools will walk out on election day in protest. That day is normally a city-wide school holiday, but this year the day off has been cancelled because of the teachers' strike.

The political discussions and planning session will intensify in the coming week as the various groups begin firming up their plans. Potter said Mobe will begin releasing publicity on its plans sometime next week.

Church News

NOTICE!

Wesley program for Wednesday, October 23, 6:00 p.m. will be the last of a three-week series on Politics '68. Mr. Mel Carnahan, former floor leader of the Democratic party in the Missouri state house and outstanding legislator in the 55-56 session, will speak for Hubert Humphrey. All interested students are welcome to attend.

NOTICE!

"WE ARE ALL SPIRITUAL JEWS" will be the theme of Newman Center's program, October 29, 8:00 P.M. at Knights of Columbus Hall. All welcome, rides provided from Newman Center, 10th and Main.

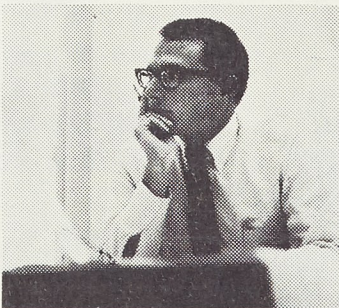
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November 11, 1968

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make good things happen. See our interviewers on campus. Or send a resume to: Mr. G. O. Wheeler, Manager Professional Recruitment, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.

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MINER SPORTS



Cape Girardeau Next UMR Foe , Indian's Scalp in Danger

By Greg Zweig

The Miner grid stars will seek to further their record this week-end by squaring off with Southeast Missouri State Indians. The Indians will attempt to protect their title as MIAA champs after sporting a perfect 5-0 finish in 1967.

With a current 1-3 record the Indian squad boasts 22 veterans and 30 new freshmen compared to a loss of only nine lettermen with thirty returning for UMR. SEMS has six all-conference selections among their starting lineup.

Both the Indians and Miners employ pro set offensive methods. Southeast uses a 5-3 monster set-up as does the Golden Horde. It appears, though, that the Indians will be having difficulties offensively in the tackle and linebacker departments. A bigger problem Southeast has had to face so far, however, is filling the quarterback position. Since the Indians have their complete defensive squad back, they will primarily rely on defensive domination.

But despite all of SE's other difficulties, the number one challenge they will have to face is adjustment to their new coach,

Tom Thrower. Coach Thrower and the Indians are not completely new to each other, Mr. Thrower graduated from SEMS as an outstanding halfback. A mem-

ber of the All-MIAA squad his junior and senior year, he has been an assistant coach for three years until the recent retirement of former coach Ken Knox.

MIAA Report

By Greg Zweig

Led by Cecil Taylor, the number three ball carrier in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Missouri Miners are in second place in the conference, tied with Northeast Missouri State.

As of this moment, Central Missouri State leads the MIAA in games won but is closely followed by UMR and NEMS. The composite statistics of teams in the MIAA show that:

a) Central Missouri State leads the conference in the total of first downs earned during the first half of the season while UMR ranks second with a total of forty-five, fifteen behind the Mules.

b) Central Missouri State is

the leader in total yards rushing with a total of nine hundred and twenty-seven in four games, while Southeast Missouri follows with a total of six hundred and ten.

c) In the category of yards on completed passes, CMS has the majority with three hundred and seventy-six yards with Northeast Missouri holding next best having five hundred and twenty-two.

There should also be recognition given to the outstanding individual players of the various teams. For instance, the title for the leading scorer in games played thus far, is shared by Diepenbrock, Frost, and Smallwood, from Southeast Missouri State, Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State, respectively. Smallwood heads the list of total number of carries followed by UMR's Taylor with sixty-five.

With punting being an essential part of the game, Sanchez of UMR has obtained first place in thirty-two punts with the accumulation of one thousand two hundred and thirty seven yards. For having the most kick-off returns, Wright, of Northeast Missouri State has the lead with ten and Ruffin of Southeast Missouri State is in second with seven. Pfefferkorn, of UMR possess's the title of most punt returns.

sophomores, and fourteen freshmen, is as follows: Lewis, Windish, Hurt, Ferry, Perry, Marfard, Koenemann, Deavar, Davidson, Stanhouse, Lee, Mueller, Peters, Gary Edwards, Colmatto, Gredel, Watson, Bailey, Coleman, Blacklock, Therman, Larry Edwards, and Thornberry.

Coach Key's Cagers Prepare for Harris

By Doug Ross

The varsity basketball season has started once again, at least from the players point of view. Daily workouts have begun at the Rolla high school gym for the 24 varsity basketball players, in anticipation of the opening game against Harris Teachers College on November 30.

Last year, the Miner squad completed the most successful season in school history with a 13-10 record, averaging 70.3 points per game to their opponents overall average of 68.3 points per game. This year, Coach Key feels that the team faces the toughest schedule yet experienced in his five years of coaching at UMR. In addition to a very competitive conference circuit, teams from South East Oklahoma, Trinity University, the University of Texas at Arlington, and Lincoln University at Jefferson City are expected to provide keen competition.

This year will find the team rebuilding itself. With the loss of Vessell, Piepho, Head, Young, Borneman, and Merseal, the team lost 6 of its 14 starting players, along with 4 of the 6 top scorers. Due to a knee injury, Bob Brown has a questionable playing status. The rest of the roster, consisting of one senior, four juniors, four

Intramural Standings

1	Engineer's Club	217.50	16	Pi Kappa Alpha	120.00
2	Lambda Chi Alpha	195.75	17	Sigma Pi	114.00
3	Kappa Alpha	175.50	18	Phi Kappa Theta	114.00
4	Fifty-Niners	172.50	19	Alpha Epsilon Pi	100.75
5	Tau Kappa Epsilon	169.50	20	Triangle	91.75
6	Sigma Phi Epsilon	167.25	21	Sigma Tau Gamma	82.50
7	Beta Sigma Psi	147.50	22	Delta Sigma Pi	79.50
8	Shamrock Club	147.50	23	Tech Club	78.75
9	Prospector's Club	144.00	24	Theta Xi	72.50
10	Campus Club	138.75	25	Acacia	63.00
11	Thomas Jefferson	138.75	26	Theta Chi	62.25
12	Kappa Sigma	135.75	27	Wesley Foundation	55.50
13	Sigma Nu	128.50	28	Baptist Student Union	42.00
14	MRHA	122.25	29	Pi Kappa Phi	22.75
15	Delta Tau Delta	121.50	30	Alpha Phi Alpha	18.75

NOTICE!

There will be a basketball officials clinic, Wednesday, October 30, 7:00 p. m. in the Rolla Senior High School Gym. Enter by rear door. Gym is located on 10th Street. Basketball Coach Key will go over rules and interpretations with you. Be sure and make this clinic if you wish to officiate. Sign up now in Athletic Office in Butler Building.

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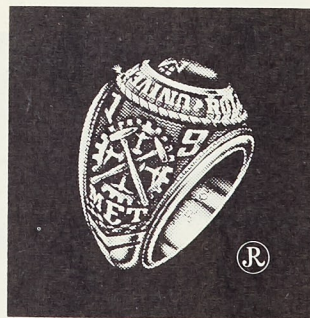


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Mules Slip by in Last Two Minutes

"Kick Mule" Theme Falls Short 20-16

By Chuck La Jeunesse

UMR's gridiron squad was handed a tough loss by the Warrensburg Mules last Saturday afternoon at the Homecoming festivities, 20-16. Hundreds of alumni were present as Allgood's eleven held control of the ball for practically four quarters. This leaves the Miners at a 2-3 record for the season.

Directly before the game began, President Weaver presented the starting defensive men "Kick Ass" buttons with the hope that the added spirit would fire the Miners into a winning Homecoming match after a 27-0 defeat was predicted by Harmon.

The homecoming contest started out very auspiciously as the Miner offense moved the ball well after receiving the opening kickoff. A real alumni-pleaser, which came in the form of a fake field goal attempt, worked beautifully. The drive was capped by Larry Oliver's 27 yard field goal.

The CMSC Mules, on the other hand, found little promise at the game's start. The powerful Mule offense was thwarted by the Miner's "golden horde" and was forced to punt on their first set of downs. Again the Miners moved the ball well, and again they scored. This time it was a one-yard plunge by running-back Cecil Taylor. Oliver's PAT attempt succeeded and the Miners sat on a 10 point lead.

The CMSC gridders completed the first half scoring on a flat pass which was "up for grabs" but ended up in the hands of the Mules' Larry Roberts. Roberts then quickly found the goal line to complete the 10 yard pass play. The point after touchdown was executed by Larry Johnson and the halftime score was 10-7 in favor of the Miners.

The second half presented two completely different periods. The third quarter was nothing but a battle for field position as neither offense could put a sustained attack together. The fourth quarter, on the other hand, was an offensive duel, but not until the final six minutes of play did either team score. Then came the fireworks.

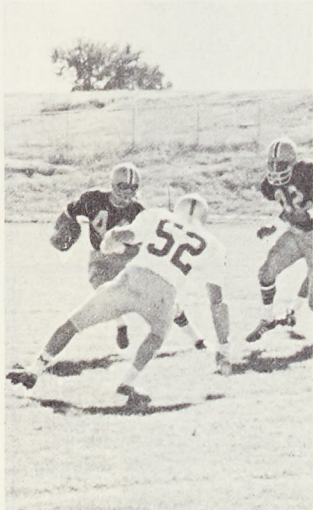
With approximately six minutes remaining, the Mules took the lead via a 30 yard, Steve Eckinger to Clark Frost, pass play. Johnson's kick was good and the Mules led 14-10.

The Miners, determined to bring home a victory, ran like a machine after receiving the Mule kick off. With Pat Goodwin replacing the injured Jack Grawe at the helm, the offense reeled off several first downs and ended the drive with a well-executed 15 yard, Goodwin to Oliver, touchdown pass. The two-point running attempt by Goodwin failed and the Miners led, with about two and a half minutes remaining, 16-14.

The key play of the game was a successful fourth down gamble by the Mules. This play sustained their final attack which terminated with a five yard TD run by Larry Roberts with only 59 seconds remaining. The Miner's final efforts fell short and the final score was CMSC 20, UMR 16.

Statistically it was close. The Mules outran the Miners 159 to 40 while the Miners gained 209 yards in the air compared to 170 for the Mules. In first downs it was 16-15 in favor of CMSC. Passing wise, the Miner quarterbacks hit an impressive 19 of 29 for 66% while the Mules connected for 9 out of 19 for 47%.

The Miners thus far this season have outscored their opponents 80-77 but still are at loss in games. This weekend they will face the Indians of Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau in an effort to bring their season's log to 3 wins against 3 losses.



Larry Oliver, 44, and Fred White team together for a UMR punt return.

NOTICE!

1968 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE
Public Schools Administration Bldg., 804 Cedar St.

Use east door to get into gym in basement.

Monday, October 28

5:30 Wesley - Theta Chi
6:30 Theta Xi - Triangle
7:30 T. Jefferson - Tech Club
8:30 Sig Tau Gam - Tau Kap Ep
9:30 Sig Phi Epsilon - Sigma Pi

Tuesday, October 29

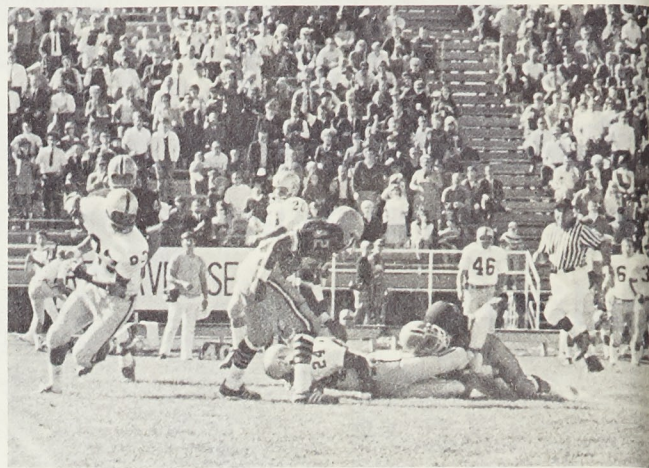
5:30 Shamrock Club - Sigma Nu
6:30 Phi Kap Theta - Pi Kap Al
7:30 Prospectors - Phi Beta Iota
8:30 Del Tau Del - Kappa Sig
9:30 MRHA - Kappa Alpha

Thursday, October 31

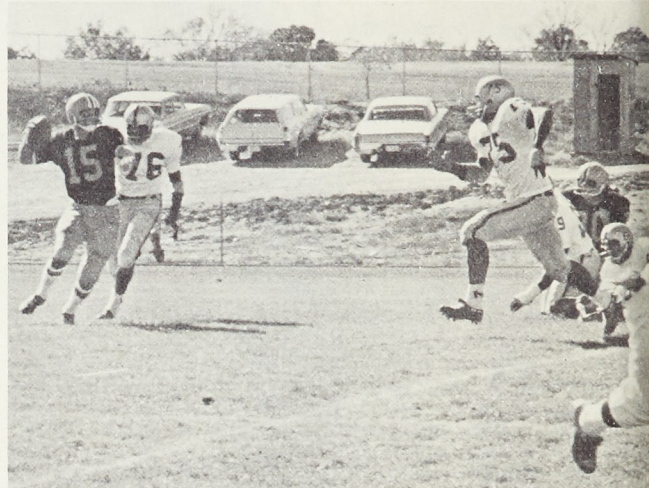
5:30 59'ers - Lambda Chi Alpha
6:30 Campus Club - Delta Sigma
7:30 Beta Sig Psi - Engineer's C.
8:30 Al Phi Al - Baptist S. U.
9:30 Alpha Epsilon Pi - Acacia
Schedules will be sent to you.



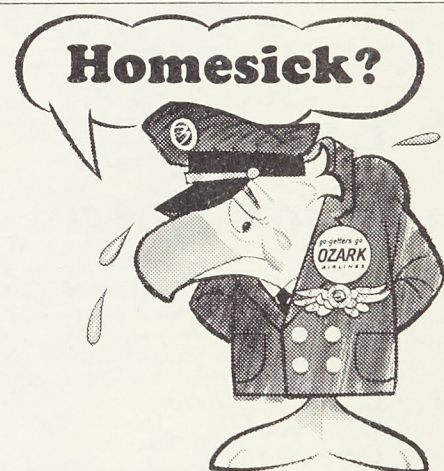
Bob Somerville, a Miner freshman, connects on a pass from quarterback Jack Grawe.



The Golden Horde stops the league leading rushing attack of CMSC.



Jack Grawe scrambles clear from a heavy Mules' pass rush.



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A I R L I N E S

Miners Pace Westminster Duren Starts in 26-33 Win

by Glenn Jensen

The UMR cross country team scored its second consecutive victory on their road to a winning season as they outdueled Westminster College 26-33.

a half better than the best logged on the rugged UMR course this year. Second place Fennell's time was 22 minutes 26 seconds.

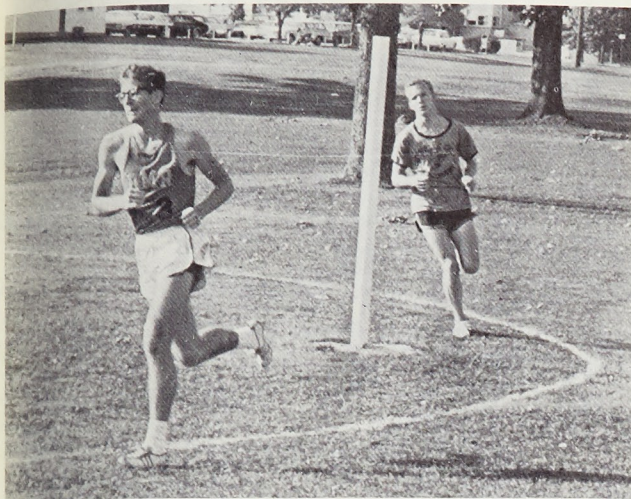
Don Duren improved his best

Tracey.

Placing eleventh was Bob Nesler of Westminster followed by Paul Welsch of UMR. Wallace Head and Jerry Prout trailed the pace as the Westminster runners ranked thirteenth and fourteenth.

The Miners cross country squad now primes for the November 26 dual meet with Evangel College. Last year the UMR harriers captured eight of the first nine spots in the resounding victory in the only meeting between the two teams.

The Rolla team is also readying for the MIAA conference meet November 2. Times are rapidly falling as the Miner Harriers are dropping their times for the four miles by half a minute to a full minute. Jim Hellwege exemplifies the fine shape which the team is rounding into as he clocked in at almost a full minute better than his last timing.



UMR's Keith Browne strains to increase his margin over an opponent.

Outstanding senior Gary Schmidt of Westminster again thwarted a UMR attempt to gain a first place in individual placing. The Miners also failed to rank a second place finish as Westminster's Dennis Fennell defeated Rolla's first finisher. Coach Bullman's squad more than made up for the Cardinal's one-two finish as they swept seven of the eight places.

Schmidt's time was 21 minutes 52 seconds, almost a minute and

time of the year by a half minute as he had a 22 minute 47 second timing. Next for the Rolla squad at fourth place was frosh Bob Rice, who is rounding into one of the finest runners on the team.

Stan Notestine and Keith Browne placed fifth and sixth respectively before the next Westminster runner crossed the finish line. Following Westminster's James Schmuck were Miners Jim Hellwege, Mike Kozacik, and Ron

Highlights

There may still be another month left of the college football season after this Saturday, but the possibility of bowl-bids and conference titles is already putting the pressure on many top teams. Ten games in particular this week have direct bearing on the leaders in six conference races.

Surprisingly, there are just three undefeated teams left in Big Ten Conference play, 2nd-ranked Ohio State, 18th-rated Michigan, and Minnesota. The Buckeyes are heavy favorites to remain undefeated, whipping Illinois by 38 points. The Wolverines, however, might run into trouble in their annual Little Brown Jug struggle with Minnesota. This one will be close: Michigan by three.

In the Southeast Conference, Georgia, No. 7, and Florida are the only leaders meeting conference opposition. The Bulldogs, having just a tie with Tennessee on their record, meet Kentucky, and Florida plays Vanderbilt. Neither top dog has a push-over . . . Georgia is favored by sixteen, Florida by 9.

Undefeated Kansas, ranked

Number One in the nation this week, takes on Iowa State in the Big 8 Conference. 17th-ranked Missouri meets Kansas State, and Oklahoma tangles with Colorado. The high-scoring Jayhawks will ride over the Cyclones from Ames by 30 points, and the Mizzou Tigers should top K-State by 17. The Sooners, with a tougher assignment, are favored over Colorado by eleven points.

The Atlantic Coast Conference has just one team leading the league race: North Carolina State. And the Wolfpack will breeze over Maryland by 17 points.

The feature attraction in the Southwest Conference matches the two teams tied for the lead, 19th-ranked S.M.U. and Texas Tech. The air-minded Mustangs will barely fly by the Red Raiders: Southern Methodist by two.

And in the Pacific Coast Conference, Oregon State meets Washington State. The Beavers are favored to remain tied with Southern Cal and California for the league lead . . . Oregon State by 10 points.

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average: 744 Right, 228 Wrong, 28 Ties 765)

- | | | | |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|-------------|
| 1-KANSAS | 6-TENNESSEE | 11-CALIFORNIA | 16-ARKANSAS |
| 2-OHIO STATE | 7-GEORGIA | 12-TEXAS | 17-MISSOURI |
| 3-SOUTHERN CAL | 8-PENN STATE | 13-HOUSTON | 18-MICHIGAN |
| 4-PURDUE | 9-MIAMI, FLA. | 14-MISSISSIPPI | 19-S.M.U. |
| 5-NOTRE DAME | 10-SYRACUSE | 15-ALABAMA | 20-OHIO U. |

Saturday, Oct. 26—MAJOR COLLEGES

Air Force	21	Pittsburgh	0
Alabama	17	Clemson	12
Arkansas	28	North Texas	12
Army	21	Duke	6
Brigham Young	28	Texas (El Paso)	15
Buffalo	17	Holy Cross	14
Chattanooga	19	The Citadel	14
Colgate	20	Brown	0
Colorado State	20	Pacific	16
Davidson	27	Furman	13
Florida	23	Vanderbilt	14
Florida State	26	South Carolina	8
Georgia	23	Kentucky	7
Georgia Tech	27	Tulane	10
Harvard	14	Dartmouth	10
Houston	24	Mississippi	21
Indiana	28	Arizona	27
Kansas	37	Iowa State	7
L.S.U.	17	T.C.U.	7
Louisville	23	Wichita	6
Miami, Fla.	21	Auburn	17
Miami (Ohio)	20	Bowling Green	15
Michigan	17	Minnesota	14
Mississippi State	21	Tampa	20
Missouri	27	Kansas State	10
Nebraska	21	Oklahoma State	8
New Mexico State	31	North Carolina	7
North Carolina State	30	Maryland	13
Northwestern	27	Wisconsin	7
Notre Dame	31	Michigan State	14
Ohio State	38	Illinois	0
Ohio U.	22	Dayton	10
Oklahoma	21	Colorado	10
Oregon	19	Utah	19
Oregon State	10	Washington State	0
Penn State	30	Boston College	10
Princeton	13	Pennsylvania	9
Purdue	31	Iowa	13
Richmond	21	East Carolina	7
Rutgers	20	Columbia	8
San Diego State	33	San Jose State	15
S.M.U.	23	Texas Tech	21
Southern Mississippi	17	Memphis	15
Stanford	25	U.C.L.A.	20
Syracuse	22	California	21
Texas	38	Rice	14
Texas A & M	24	Taylor	6
Toledo	28	Kent State	6
Tulsa	20	Cincinnati	17
Utah State	21	West Texas	20
Villanova	20	Xavier	10
Virginia	24	Navy	6
V.P.I.	17	West Virginia	16
Wake Forest	17	North Carolina	6
Washington	20	Idaho	6
Western Michigan	27	Marshall	13
William & Mary	15	V.M.I.	13
Wyoming	47	New Mexico	0
Yale	26	Cornell	14

Other Games—SOUTH and S'WEST

Appalachian	21	Carson-Newman	9
Arkansas State Col.	20	Southern State	7
Arkansas State U.	28	Abilene Christian	12
Arlington	24	Trinity	14
DePauw	19	Centre	7
East Texas	16	Sul Ross	8
Eastern New Mexico	20	Angelo State	13
Elon	27	Catawba	20
Emory & Henry	22	Wofford	20
Fairmont	48	Concord	0
Franklin	14	Maryville	13
Henderson	18	Arkansas A & M	15
Jacksonville	35	Newberry	6
Lenoir-Rhyne	21	Western Carolina	15
Martin	20	Delta	17
Middle Tennessee	25	Austin Peay	20
Murray	23	East Tennessee	21
NE Louisiana	28	SE Louisiana	20
Ouachita	24	Harding	0
Presbyterian	21	Guilford	12
S. F. Austin	27	Howard Payne	24
Samford	28	Mississippi College	14
Sewanee	19	Southwestern, Tenn.	7
SW Louisiana	30	Lamar Tech	14
Texas	25	Sam Houston	12
Tennessee Tech	16	Morehead	14
Texas A & I	27	McMurry	7
Texas Lutheran	33	St. Mary	7
Trenton	25	Shepherd	8
Troy	17	Florence	0
Waynesburg	35	West Va. Wesleyan	0
Western Kentucky	23	Eastern Kentucky	13

Other Games—EAST

Allegheny	20	Washington & Jeff'n	6
Amherst	26	Wesleyan	7
Bowdoin	21	Colby	14
C. W. Post	22	Ithaca	6
California State	25	Clarion	14
Central Connecticut	28	Glassboro	0
Connecticut	20	Massachusetts	14
Delaware	21	Temple	7
Delaware Valley	23	Lock Haven	13
Hofstra	21	Bridgeport	0
Indiana State	35	Slippery Rock	6
Lafayette	20	Bucknell	13
Lehigh	14	Gettysburg	7
Montclair	20	Southern Connecticut	17
Muhlenberg	24	Dickinson	0
New Hampshire	17	Northeastern	15
R.P.I.	16	Middlebury	12
Randolph-Macon	34	Johns Hopkins	7
Rhode Island	21	Maine	6
Rochester	20	A'fred	18
Springfield	25	American Int'l	8
Union	20	Hobart	10
Vermont	18	Norwich	15
West Chester	33	Kutztown	0
Western Maryland	21	Hampden-Sydney	0
Wilkes	38	Upsala	7
Williams	21	Tufts	15
Worcester Tech	22	Coast Guard	12

Other Games—MIDWEST

Albion	26	Adrian	7
Ashland	20	Heidelberg	0
Augustana, Ill.	19	Millikin	13
Baker	16	McPherson	0
Baldwin-Wallace	17	Wittenberg	7
Bradley	23	Wheaton	12
Central Michigan	23	Illinois State	7
Central Missouri	24	NE Missouri	15
Central Oklahoma	25	NW Oklahoma	0
Chadron	28	Hastings	0
Cornell, Iowa	18	Carleton	15
Defiance	14	Bluffton	6
Denison	20	Oberlin	0
Doane	31	Dakota Wesleyan	0
E. Central Oklahoma	16	Panhandle	7
Eastern Illinois	21	Western Illinois	16
Emporia College	21	Sterling	0
Friends	16	Bethany, Kansas	12
Gustavus	21	Macalester	8
Indiana State, Ind.	28	Evansville	7
John Carroll	18	Adelbert	7
Kansas Wesleyan	35	Bethel, Kansas	0
Langston	20	NE Oklahoma	15
Marietta	21	Otterbein	7
Milton	14	SW Minnesota	13
Muskingum	21	Capital	8
North Park	32	Elmhurst	7
Northern Michigan	35	Hillsdale	0
Ripon	19	Coe	14
St. Cloud	35	Michigan Tech	6
**St. Thomas	21	Augsburg	18
SE Missouri	30	Rolla	14
Southern Illinois	28	Drake	20
SW Oklahoma	26	SE Oklahoma	14
Tarkio	20	Central Methodist	19
Valparaiso	13	St. Joseph's	0
Wayne, Michigan	16	Washington U., Mo.	14
William Jewell	27	Nebraska Wesleyan	0
Wilmington	21	Case Tech	0

Other Games—FAR WEST

Adams State	26	Colorado State	20
Boise	35	Eastern Oregon	0
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	27	San Fernando	13
Colorado Mines	24	Colorado Western	14
Davis	20	Cal Poly (Pomona)	12
Eastern Montana	47	Rocky Mountain	0
Hayward	32	Chico	13
Humboldt	19	San Francisco State	10
Long Beach	22	Santa Clara	14
**Los Angeles	29	Fresno State	20
Montana State	21	Northern Arizona	14
New Mexico Highl'ds	51	Western New Mexico	0
Occidental	20	Whittier	15
Portland	19	Western Washington	7
Puget Sound	20	Central Washington	8
Redlands	13	Pomona	0
Riverside	21	Claremont	13
Sacramento	27	Nevada	20
San Francisco U.	18	Loyola	14

(**Friday Games)

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Miners Celebrate Weekend

.... Homecoming '68

With the first party weekend of the year completed, all Miners are attempting to recuperate and get back to hitting the books.

Miss Toni Ann Rath, representing Shamrock Club, was selected Homecoming Queen from the twenty-six candidates. First runner-up was Miss Mary Jane Boeckmann representing Kappa Sigma and second runner-up was Lendi Stettler representing Thomas Jefferson.

The festivities started Friday night with a parade, pep rally, and bonfire. The contest for collection of wood for the bonfire was won by Phi Kappa Theta. After the introduction of the football players many of the organizations on campus started their parties at their respective houses.

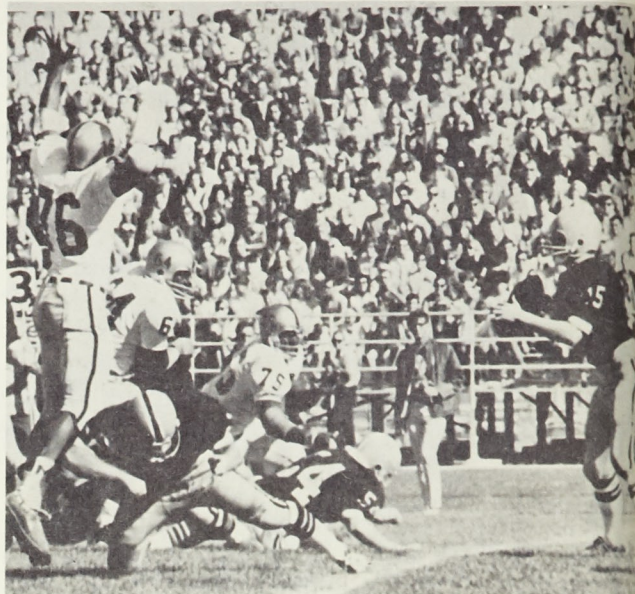
Saturday started out with the judging of decorations, which was won by Kappa Alpha for the second straight year. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi were runner-ups. Before the game the annual pajama race was held, which was won by Delta Tau Delta with Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi Alpha a close second and third. At half-time Miss Rath was crowned queen.

With the completion of the game, which CMS won in the closing minute, the candidates returned to the Student Union for the Coronation Ball. Music was provided by Lonnie D. and the Van Dykes. The weekend proved to be quite a success as students and alumni both enjoyed themselves.



Queen Toni Ann Rath of Shamrock Club was officially crowned in ceremonies at the S. U. Ballroom Saturday night.

Grawe waits to throw as the CMS Mules charge him. UA lost in the final minutes, 20-16.



Lonnie D. and the Van Dykes provided Homecoming entertainment Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.



Kappa Alpha won Homecoming Decorations for the second straight year.

