



06 Nov 1968

The Missouri Miner, November 06, 1968

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The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

VOLUME 55

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 8



Damages Light at Outhouse Burning

Fall Semester Enrollment Up by 533

The official enrollment for UMR for the fall semester is 5,778 — an increase of 533 over a year ago.

The four-campus University of Missouri has an official 43,134 students enrolled — an increase of 2,797 over a year ago.

UMR's figure includes students enrolled on the Rolla campus (5,047) and those at the St. Louis Graduate Engineering Center (731). The center is administered through the UMR Extension Division.

There are 1,290 freshmen at UMR; 1,071 sophomores; 856 juniors and 1,226 seniors. There are 447 graduate students on the Rolla campus with 133 of these working toward Ph.D. degrees. Not included in Rolla's total are cooperative engineering training students who are in their working semester and those who are taking credit courses through the Extension Division outstate.

A total of 4,788 students are enrolled in engineering and science with 235 in the Liberal Arts Division on the Rolla campus. A total of 24 students are unclassified or special.

The departments with the most students enrolled are electrical engineering and mechanical and aerospace engineering — each with 1,021 students. Civil engineering is next with 819.

There are 185 women on campus — an increase from 121 a year ago.

And the outhouse burned, and the crowd yelled, and the fireworks flew, but this was but a beginning.

Approximately 1,000 Miners scurried through streets yelling obscenities and throwing fireworks at random.

Someone yelled "to the girl's dorm," and the mass did an about face sprawling onto the street, sidewalks, and yards heading for the little brick building called the girl's dorm only to stand across the street yelling obscenities and throwing cherry

bombs and M-80's at St. Pat's Board Representatives and policemen assembled on the porch.

Someone yelled "to the Ritz" and the mass swarmed down into the town where a small troop of Rolla Police and Aux-

iliary Police, nightsticks in hand, were ready to repel the mob.

Several mumblings were within the crowd but the prominent word "Chicago" was heard over and over.

And still the firecrackers flew from the crowd at the police and from the crowd to other parts of the crowd.

And a Budweiser bottle from somewhere and hit a St. Pat's Board Representative. The result?? Eight stitches and almost the loss of an ear.

And so it went on until the word was passed among the police, to disperse the crowd. Take ID's if necessary.

And the police began to move. They pushed and divided and held their clubs menacingly. If this didn't work they lifted ID's. If this was no good they went to jail.

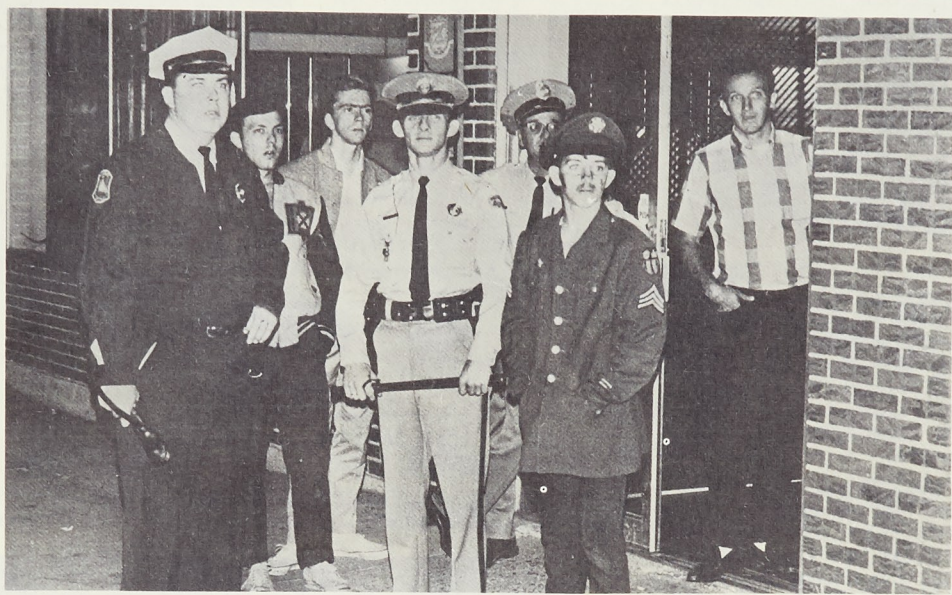
The offenses? Carrying a hammer, carrying a slingshot, refusing to move.

And so the crowd began to disperse and the night began to quiet.

The damage done? University community relations set back a year, UMR's reputation questioned throughout the state, many ulcers and nerves laid bare.

Physical damage? Relatively none. Yet you can't help but wonder just what tradition we try to perpetuate here.

• Mildenstein



Community Protectors . . . ?

University Financial Report Released

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25 — The total operating income of the four campuses and University-wide activities of the University of Missouri was \$126,030,817 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1968, according to the financial report made public today by President John C. Weaver.

The itemized 186-page report, covering in detail the entire University's fiscal activities, is being submitted to the Governor and the Missouri General Assembly.

Of the total operating funds for the 1967-68 year, \$59,266,203 or 47.0 per cent came from State of Missouri appropriations for instruction, research and service programs for the benefit of citizens of the state. Other sources of income were student fees, \$16,088,033 (12.8 per cent); federal appropriations, \$4,649,813 (3.7 per cent); sponsored programs, \$18,978,115 (15.0 per cent); endowment income and other sources, \$1,122,976 (0.9 per cent); sales and other activities, \$11,722,033 (9.3 per cent); and auxiliary enterprises, \$14,203,644 (11.3 per cent).

The federal appropriations were for instruction in agriculture, the mechanic arts and related fields; for extension service; and for vocational education. Sponsored pro-

gram funds were provided by individuals, corporations, organizations and governmental agencies for research, summer studies, teaching and training. Endowment income came from gifts and other income for scholarships, fellowships and prizes, and income from invested endowment funds.

Income from sales and other activities was generated by instructional departments such as dentistry, hospital, dairy, veterinary clinic and other activities. Auxiliary enterprises providing funds were such self-supporting activities as housing, athletics, the Student Union, the television station and the book store.

The \$126,030,817 total income was for the University of Missouri-Columbia including the Medical Center, the Kansas City campus, the Rolla campus, the St. Louis campus and University-wide services and programs.

Mo. Statistics

The report includes a letter of transmittal to the General Assembly by William C. Myers, Jr., president of the Board of Curators. An independent firm of certified public accountants, Price Waterhouse & Co., examined the University's accounts, and their cer-

tification is made a part of the report.

The distribution of the total income for the 1967-68 fiscal year among the four campuses and University-wide was as follows:

Columbia, including the Medical Center, \$81,945,293.14. Of that amount \$60,498,978.99 was for Columbia divisions other than the Medical Center and \$21,446,314.15 for the Medical Center.

University of Missouri-Kansas City, \$16,602,031.06.

University of Missouri - Rolla, \$12,126,463.17.

University of Missouri - St. Louis, \$6,555,272.66.

University-wide programs and services, \$8,801,756.56.

The four campuses in the fall of 1967 had a total head count enrollment of 40,350 full and part time students, the report shows.

IK to Choose Duchess From Among UMR Coeds

The Osage chapter of Intercollegiate Knights will hold its second annual Coronation Ball on Friday night of this Pledge Dance party weekend. At this semi-formal dance, a chapter dutchess will be selected from a court made up of UMR coeds.

The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight and will feature the soul sound of The Disciples of Soul, a popular St. Louis group. The highlight of the evening will be the introduction of the court and the coronation of the chapter dutchess.

This year the chapter will

choose the several semi-finalists that will compose the court the night before the dance. Friday night, during the dance, the dutchess will be selected by a board made up of the chapter's officers and faculty advisors. The selection will be made on the basis of personality and poise as well as beauty. Competition this year promises to be better this year due to the increase in the number of coeds. The dutchess will serve as the official Osage chapter hostess at all IK functions. She may also have an opportunity to participate in competition in April for IK National Queen.

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NOTICE!

Yearbooks will be given out today and tomorrow at the yearbook office.

Mississippi Underground Newspaper Censored in Legal Proceedings

JACKSON, Miss. (CPS) — The KUDZU, the controversial state-wide underground newspaper, became strangled in legal proceedings last week. Some 12 demonstrators faced hearings in Jackson's Justice of the Peace Court. Charges ranged from vagrancy to "assault with a camera." Charges against 5 people were dropped by the court and hearings set on October 17 for the other 7. The 5 dismissed were students at Millsaps College.

KUDZU papers were being distributed on public property adjacent to the grounds of a Mississippi high school Monday (Oct. 7). Two students were picked up by the sheriff's office for obstructing traffic. Protesting the arrests surrounding the distribution of the KUDZU, 15 people returned to the grounds Tuesday when 12 arrests were made.

One of the demonstrators arrested said he'd been charged with resisting arrest after asking the officer what the charges were. The demonstrator commented: "We want to give students in Mississippi an alternative to the established press." He further pointed out that the KUDZU serves as a communications link among college students in the State.

The KUDZU staff is a loosely connected group of students who are recent graduates and dropouts from Ole Miss, the University of Southern Mississippi, Millsaps College, and several high schoolers.

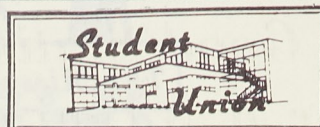
KUDZU faced distribution problem on Mississippi college and university campuses. At Mississippi State University the question of allowing the KUDZU to be distributed on campus was referred to the Student Senate, where

the vote was cast in its favor. However, the State Board of Trustees' rule on solicitation may interfere with the Senate's vote.

At Mississippi State Women's College, it was decided that if KUDZU could provide display racks like any other commercial paper, it could be sold there.

Representatives of the KUDZU staff stated in the midst of the demonstration that the purpose of KUDZU's publication is "to bring students in Mississippi out of their isolation from the mainstream of the national and international youth culture that is so rapidly developing."

The paper's title comes from a Mississippi product, the omnipresent kudzu vine that covers many of the State's rolling hills.



"A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY"

Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards, Burgess Meredith, Paul Ford. "Kid-glove casting, razor-sharp scripting, first rate performances and top-notch direction add up to a totally entertaining production," says Variety. An assortment of fascinating characters in a slick story of the annual biggest poker game in the West. Tense excitement builds as the game progresses, stakes become higher, and Joanne Woodward has to take over her husband's hand — a once in a lifetime poker hand. "Beautiful performances," according to Judith Christ — and for a finish, "... a delightful surprise ending that serves as a tasty dessert," New York Times.

UPTOWN THEATRE

MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nov. 7, 9

'Planet of the Apes'

Charlton Heston & Roddy McDowall

Sun. Thru Sat. Nov. 10-16

'Bandolero'

Dean Martin & Raquel Welch

Saturday Matinee Nov. 17

For Entire Family

2 p. m. — Admission: 50c

'Africa Texas Style'

COMING NOV. 21

'Paper Lion'

RITZ THEATRE

MOVIES IN WIDE SCREEN

Thurs. Thru Sat. Nov. 7-16

For Adults Only

Admission: \$1.00

'The Graduate'

Anne Bancroft & Dustin Hoffman

Draft Board, Parents Fight Over Child Jurisdiction

SAN JOSE, Calif. (CPS) — Does a draft board or a parent have first claim on a minor child?

That legal question is being raised by a Palo Alto mother who is refusing to let her 18-year-old son register for the draft.

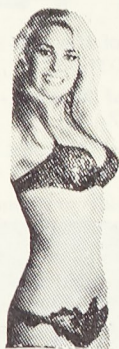
Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn contends that her son Eric is not legally a person, and thus needs her permission to register.

"He will not register," Mrs. Whitehorn wrote Local Board 62. "I refuse to allow him to do so. I have no intention to allow Eric, for whom I am still legally responsible, to be placed in a position where he must participate in a war which is counter to those things he has been taught to support."

Eric is on probation on a charge of refusing to obey an order to disperse during the Oakland draft protests in October 1967. He has three other brothers, one of whom is a three-year Navy veteran. Another has returned his draft card. The third is not yet eligible for the draft.

Mrs. Whitehorn has thrown a new legal argument at the local board. Up to now, draft resistance has been based mainly on arguments of conscience presented by prospective draftees themselves.

The issue is further complicated because age-of-majority laws are not uniform across the country. In some states, an 18-year-old is considered a citizen.



"KENMARK KITTY"

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Culver Pictures, Inc.

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Rolla, Missouri

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Management Department Assigns Simulated Problems to Classes

They're playing games in the classroom at UMR and the faculty is looking on with approval.

The name of the game is management simulation, and it's part of course work taken by students in engineering management or administration during their final semester before graduation.

The aim of the game is to give students an opportunity through business simulation to act as top

through the space program with its simulated flights of Apollo and other space craft," Professor Sarchet explained. "Used in the classroom it is the best way for a student to learn the vagaries of business decision making without having to suffer the consequences of failure." Students play a variety of games of this type. In another class project, they are each allocated \$10,000 on paper to invest

and scientists. Because of our country's exploding technological revolution, this trend will accelerate. It has been predicted that by 1980 about 50 percent of our nation's top management people will have scientific or engineering training.

Industry has learned that business education alone does not provide the technical background necessary for management of technically-based industries. Conversely, the engineer and scientist also need additional business oriented education to fit them for management positions," Professor Sarchet said.

Rolla's program is keyed directly to industry's demands. Coursework was laid out after an extensive survey of industry and there recommendations were closely followed. Students learn not only to be technologically competent, but acquired additional broad background in management

(Continued on Page 8)

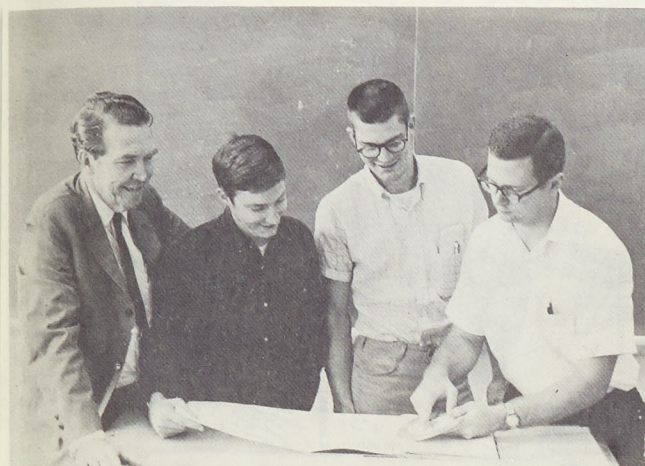
More News & Views



The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



SECOND FRONT PAGE



Management Class working on its simulated problems.

management of manufacturing companies, according to Professor B. R. Sarchet, chairman of the engineering management department. Teams of students must make the types of decisions necessary for the operation of companies in a competitive economy. They decide how much to produce, at what price to sell their company's product and how much marketing and research effort to expand. They also determine what to do with the company's profits after taxes.

With the help of computers, the effect of their decisions on the market are calculated immediately, and each team makes further decisions on the basis of that data. A class may thus go through the simulated three-year operation of a company in a matter of hours.

"Simulation has been used for many years in a number of fields, but is probably best known

during the semester with the objective of increasing their interest in keeping current with changing business circumstances.

Engineering management is a relative newcomer on the academic scene. According to Professor Sarchet it is in the forefront in meeting industry's need for students educated in engineering and science with a broad understanding of all facets of management.

Not only is engineering administration (the graduate course), it is one of UMR's fastest growing programs. Enrollment of St. Louis area engineers in engineering administration at UMR's St. Louis Graduate Engineering Center has more than tripled since last fall.

Professor Sarchet, a former Koppers Co. executive, believes that this is only the beginning. "In recent years, industry has increasingly drawn management people from the ranks of engineers

"Never Too Late" Performance Provides Light Entertainment

A comedy written purely for the sake of a comedy hardly survives on the stage in most of the instances. What saved the presentation of 'Never Too Late' at a special performance on Oct. 30th from becoming another run-of-the-mill was the imaginative direction of Mrs. Culp.

There were all the signs of this well-written drama becoming one without a specific purpose in the first scene of the first act. The lines were delivered with all the exaggerative tones by all the char-

acters except one. The movement of some of them was not well co-ordinated and the scene ended with a high degree of superficiality which induced a sense of detachment rather than participation on the part of audience.

The trend continued for a while during the second scene. Where a big interesting thrust was given to the play was when Edith Lambert breaks the important news which becomes nucleus for all the subsequent developments. Previous to this stage, all the characters were performing on their own. Now the real presence of a director was felt and effective directional efforts and sincere response from the players brought out team-work spirit which remained so effective to the end as to bring the equally important response from audience. The performance of all important characters was quite above the mark. Though the volume of the background effects was of very high degree, it added to overall results quite efficiently.

What brought up this comedy above the entertaining type were some small and not-so-obvious points. For example Edith Lambert picking up the playing cards from the ground when other persons were engaged in conversation. Whether this was a pre-meditated directional gesture or a spontaneous intelligent reaction on the

part of Mrs. Leitner can not be very well ascertained but such acts certainly contributed to the image of a good director. Of all the performers, Mrs. Rockaway as Kate was no doubt the most successful and more real than others. Her apparent effortlessness brings her closer to reality.

IFC to Sponsor Annual Fraternity Bridge Tourney

Next Tuesday, November 12th, the Interfraternity Council will once again sponsor its annual I.F.C. Bridge Tournament. As in the past, Professor Cole of the Physics Department will be in charge of the games.

Last year's winner, Theta Xi, will undoubtedly return to defend their championship; and the more houses that participate, the more interesting the competition will be. Play begins at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, so if you are going to represent your fraternity this year, be sure to be there. If a player has a class and is required to leave the game, free substitution of another man will be allowed.

There is no need to sign up just show up!

"Modern Technology in Society" Stressed by Dr. Polykarp Kusch

Dr. Polykarp Kusch told UMR students and faculty Thursday that modern technology must go hand-in hand with society's well-being.

Dr. Kusch is co-winner of the 1955 Nobel Prize in physics for his contribution to the understanding of the electron dipole moment and is professor of physics at Columbia University. He spoke at an initiation banquet of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society held the evening of Oct. 24 in the Student Union. Student initiates, faculty and guests were present.

"The modern technologist must examine in depth all the pos-

sible consequences of technological innovation, most obviously the probable ones, but even the improbable ones," he said.

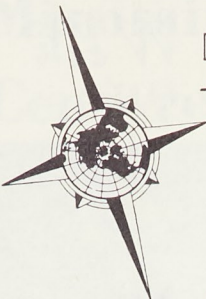
"The era is drawing to a close in which technology serves without question the purposes of society as determined, very often, without the participation of the scientist and technologist in those specific roles as distinct from participation as citizens. Technology can no longer serve only immediate purposes, but must inevitably examine the long-range consequences of what it does," he said.

Dr. Kusch said he feels that the transformation of the Uni-

versity of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy into the University of Missouri - Rolla was a recognition of the increased responsibility that the engineer and scientist must inevitably bear in the present and future world.

Dr. Kusch also spoke on the electron dipole moment Oct. 24-25 at UMR. His visit here was 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.

Dr. Kusch holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois and a B.S. from Case Institute of Technology.



MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

Editorials.

Bob Mildenstein Editor

On Youth Voting . . .

A group of us hardened veterans were standing around, waiting our turn in the early morning light, when The Kid shuffled up. He looked eager — eager and nervous, the way all kids do their first time out.

"Excuse me," he said apologetically, "is this the place, sir?"

"Don't call me 'Sir,' kid," said Buck Ace. "We're all in this together." (Buck knows how to handle these new ones. He's been through it a dozen times.)

"Yes, sir . . . I mean, yes," said The Kid, gulping. "This is my first time, you know."

"You'll do fine, kid," said Buck, patting him on the shoulder. But you could tell he didn't really believe it.

"I'm just 21," said The Kid.

Buck turned away to hide the pain in his eyes. "Here, kid," he said, pulling out a silver hip flask and pouring a shot of cognac. "Take this. It'll make you feel better."

"I couldn't," said The Kid, shaking his head.

"Go ahead, son," said Buck. "It'll give you the courage to walk in there and vote like a man."

* * * *

The Kid downed the cognac with a shudder and a cough. "I guess this is going to be a tough one, eh?" he said, attempting a brave smile.

Buck shook his head. "The toughest I've ever seen, kid," he said somberly. "They've been getting tougher every time."

The Kid paled. You could tell he was close to breaking. "I don't know whether I can do it," he said. "I . . ."

"You're up, Buck," Hennesy called from the front of the line.

"There's nothing to it, kid," said Buck, squeezing his arm. "Just watch me."

We all shook hands silently with Buck. There was nothing to say. He gulped down a final shot of cognac and threw an end of his white silk scarf casually over his shoulder. Whistling "It's A Long Way to Tipperary," he strode jauntily up to the voting booth and, with a final wave, stepped inside.

We could hear the clicks of the levers falling. We could hear his sighs. At one point there was a groan of agony, abruptly cut off, as though by clenched teeth. A long silence.

At last he emerged — a tottering wreck of a man, his eyes glazed, his hands trembling.

We rushed up to him. But all he could say was, "Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace?" Over and over again. "Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace?"

"Oh, my God!" screamed The Kid, covering his eyes. And he broke and ran.

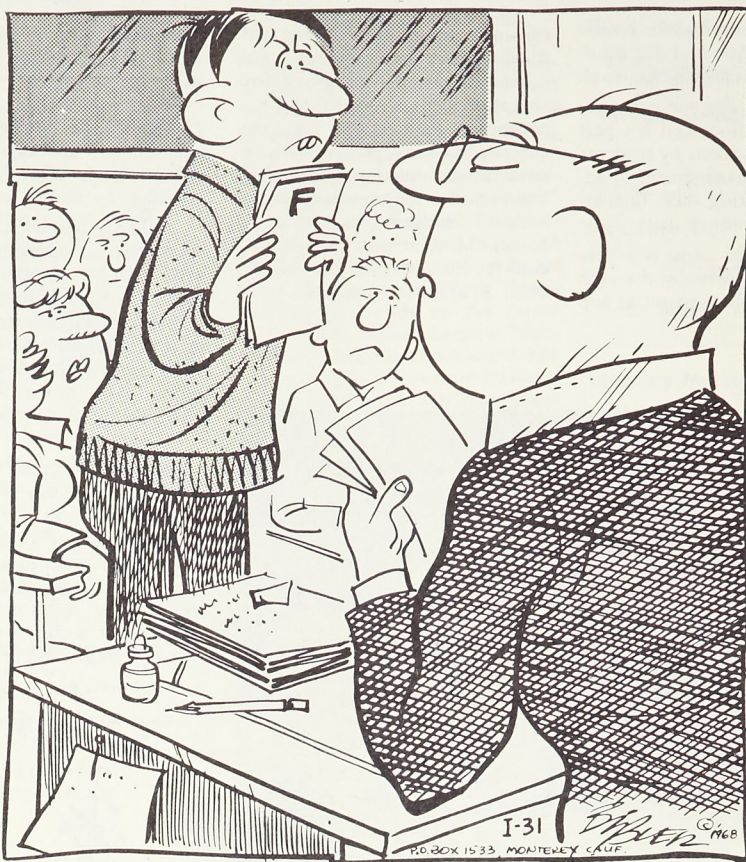
"Let him go," said Niven quietly. "The kids they send up these days." He shook his head sadly. "It's no wonder they never come back."

* * * *

"And just think," said Hennesy angrily. "Now the 18-year-olds want a crack at it. Those young punks. All they know is sit-ins, lie-ins and fighting cops. They don't know what real courage means. Would you send a kid like that out on a mission like this?"

"Well, I don't know," said Niven, who's kind of the philosopher of the group. "Maybe they deserve it."

Unlimiting Cuts . . . ?



"WELL, THE BEST WAY I KNOW TO HELP YOU IMPROVE YOUR DAILY WORK WOULD BE TO STOP COMING TO CLASS A FEW DAYS."

Kansas Bulletin Describes "How to Survive Professors"

(ACP) — *The Bulletin*, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas. Professors can be an invaluable asset to you. They can also be flaming flunkies. Your goal is to avoid the latter, whether you have to drop the course, leave

school or even the country to do it.

If your professor is a decent sort, cultivate a stimulating and lasting relationship with him. Take him out for a beer. Talk with a lisp and tell him you're hot for him.

If he's married, baby-sit for him. If this doesn't win him over, kidnap the baby. If you do this often enough, you'll finish the semester with a profitable day nursery and a four-point.

Blackmail him, even if you have to make up lies about his past. Leave a copy of *Pravda* in his coat and sic the administration on him. If you're big, threaten to beat him up. Compliment him on his clothes. Tell him you like men who wear baggy trousers and funny ties. Whatever he's wearing you damn well better like it.

In essence, the only way to survive professors is to flatter them right into a coma.

Miner Eye on Art

By PHYLLIS McNALLY


The history of art seems to follow a kind of alternating rhythm; the desire for intellectual order and discipline, once it has been too fully satisfied, brings about a reaction — the desire to abandon oneself to life and to its impulses.

Thus classical and "baroque" tendencies compensate for each other. This confirms the proposition that art responds to a tension between the complex and restless nature of the real world and the unity of the human spirit.

It seems that every civilization tends to a classical phase during its growing period and slips into a baroque phase when it becomes dissatisfied and seeks to renew itself. It would also seem that some people are more inclined to one more than the other and so promote its development.

In classical art realism submits to the laws of balance to the point of strict symmetry and to the laws of harmony.

In baroque art man no longer seeks to control but luxuriates in disorder and organic profusion.



MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

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OUR MAN HOPPE

Sacred Honor vs. Universal Peace

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderfulland, the people worshiped both a God and a Goddess.

The God's name was Honor. He was a handsome and virile God with a noble brow and flashing eyes. His temples were Integrity and Fair Dealing. And those who worshiped therein were blessed with the respect of their fellow men. Everybody loved Honor.

The Goddess' name was Peace. She was as fair as sunrise, as gentle as twilight. Her temples were Love and Brotherhood. And those who worshiped therein were blessed with serenity and abundance. Everybody loved Peace.

So the people of Wonderfulland worshiped both the God and Goddess with equal fervor and saw no reason to choose between them. And for years they enjoyed the blessing of both, dwelling in serenity, abundance and the respect of their fellow men.

★ ★ ★

Then one day the people of Wonderfulland somehow or other became ensnared in a tiny, little war with a little, tiny country, far, far away. It was Honor, of course,

that ensnared them there.

"We must honor our sacred commitments to whomever it may concern!" cried the Warriors of Wonderfulland, brave men and true. "Those who will not fight besmirch our sacred Honor."

"We must not kill our fellow men!" protested the Peace Worshipers of Wonderfulland, good men and kind. "Those who would fight endanger universal Peace."

As the war dragged on, the people grew confused. Was Honor more sacred than Peace? Was Peace more sacred than Honor? They didn't know what to think.

But the Leader of Wonderfulland, as leaders will, came up with a brilliant solution to this seemingly-insoluble dilemma.

"What we are seeking in this war, my fellow Wonderfullanders," he explained in a moment of inspiration, "is Peace WITH Honor."

And all the lesser leaders and all the would-be leaders saw the brilliance of this and took up the chant: "Peace with Honor! Peace with Honor! Peace with Honor!"

The people sighed with relief. "Yes," they said, "that's precisely what we worship: Peace with Honor."

So The Leader made the little war bigger and bigger to preserve Wonderfulland's Honor. But he refused to release Wonderfulland's full might on the little country for fear of endangering universal Peace.

No one could argue with this. Those who would surrender Honor for Peace were accused of blaspheming Honor. And those who would sacrifice Peace for Honor were accused of blaspheming Peace. So the people went on worshipping both with fervor.

But as the war dragged on and on, a strange thing happened. Riots broke out in the streets. The Leader became hated. Neighbor turned against neighbor. The country's abundance was poured into the war. And few admired Wonderfulland as much as they once did.

"But no one has sacrificed more for Peace and Honor than we," cried the people of Wonderfulland, puzzled and uneasy. "Why are we no longer blessed with serenity, abundance and the respect of our fellow men?"

★ ★ ★

Moral: If you have to choose, choose Peace. You'll be alive to enjoy its blessings.



Student Forum

Your Student-Council

The behavior displayed by the members of the UMR student body on October 31 was what the Student Council had expected it would be — excellent. The praise that is voiced for UMR by President Weaver is a good "pat on the back" for each member of the student body and deserved because the efforts here are all geared in one direction — that of constructive endeavors — and this group effort by the football team, the organizations, and each student radiates the unequalled *Miner* pride.

Finally, I want to make a very important point — your Student Council can be only as effective as you want it to be. If you have suggestions for us — jot them down and send them to:

Student Council
c/o Student Union UMR

With your help this can be the best year in *Miner* history.

Bob Bruce
Student Council President

the hayride happens. It's at Pietsch's farm, a few miles east of town off Highway 72. The dances start with Shamrock's from 8 to 12 o'clock; Engineer's dance is from 9 to 1 o'clock; and Campus Club's is from 10 to 12 o'clock. Independent organizations co-sponsor a big dance Saturday night featuring the "Touch" with a psychedelic light show by the "Mass Media."

Let's be good hosts, Independents. Make this town blow its mind with happiness this weekend. It'll never be the same.

UMR Fee Increase

Recently a proposed increase in the student activity fee at UMR-Rolla was rejected by school officials at the University of Missouri — Columbia. The reason for the rejection was that all the schools in the university system are supposed to have the same increase imposed on them at the same time, and the other schools in the system did not want such an increase.

Is this thinking fair to the UMR students? Can't UMR miners show a little individuality and run their own school the way they desire?

What right has UMC have to tell the miners that they cannot do as they wish, because students at the other schools don't want them to do something? Should students from the Universities of Missouri at Kansas City, Columbia and St. Louis be allowed to control the UMR miners? This article is an attempt to take an objective look at the problem and it is hoped that a solution can be formulated.

A vote was taken in the spring semester of 1968 at UMR as to whether or not UMR students wanted to increase the activity fee by \$5.00 per student per semester. The vote passed and everyone expected that he would have to pay \$5.00 more to enter UMR the next fall semester. This was not the case, however. The students returned to find that the Board of

(Continued on Page 6)

Windowshopping

By WALLY EDWARDS

The calm sea of accepted scientific research is not often rocked by unexpected consequences, but last week I found gales of potential unrest in my psychology class. It began with a study conducted in 1936 by J. B. Wolfe, an experimental psychologist who used chimpanzees to demonstrate the learning of secondary goals.

Before this treatise becomes too heavy with psychological jargon, it would be wise to define a number of important terms. First, a primary goal is an innate goal which satisfies a primary drive. For example, as human beings we get hungry (primary drive) and seek food and water (primary goals). However, a secondary goal is one which is learned by associating it with a primary goal. This secondary goal is best exemplified in Wolfe's experiment.

The chimpanzees were taught to put a poker chip in a vending machine device to get a grape or raisin in return. Admittedly, it's not the greatest reward in the world, but then again, I'm not one to judge the values of a chimpanzee. In any case, it wasn't long before the chimps had mastered this procedure, and they soon accepted the idea that the poker chips were equal in worth to the food they could obtain from the machine. In fact, the chimpanzees would save the chips waiting for the opportunity to use the device, if it was not immediately available.

It should now be evident that the chimpanzee's hunger is the primary drive, the grape or raisin is the primary goal, and the poker chip is the secondary goal. It should also be evident that the study is analogous to the way in which people value money. Money, as the poker chips, are the secondary goals which may be used to obtain those primary goals — food, beer, or whatever.

I mention this rather wearisome background so that you may fully understand that major problem which I believe could easily evolve from Wolfe's seemingly innocent investigation.

Suppose the typical, cigar-smoking, employee-pushing, name-calling, American boss got wind of Wolfe's findings. Certainly he wouldn't want his workers placed on the same level as that of a monkey. Where the chimpanzee might be satisfied with receiving poker chips for some elementary tasks, his employees aren't monkeys and they shouldn't be content with merely taking their secondary goal (paycheck) and exchanging it for a number of primary ones. So, on the next payday, the conversation between our resolute employer and his somewhat perplexed employee might go like this:

"Well, another week, eh Biglowe?"

"Right, right, Dimbubble. Let's see . . . I've got your pay somewhere here . . . just let me find the right shoppingbag."

" . . . Shoppingbag? What do you mean shoppingbag?"

"Uh, wait a minute — Daniels — Demster — Dimbubble — here it is."

"It's a shoppingbag."

"That's right. No more checks for my personnel . . . that's a secondary goal . . . I'm going right to the top with primary goals."

"What are you talking about? What's in here? A head of cabbage . . . a loaf of rye bread . . ."

"Those are all primary goals. They satisfy those primary drives. No more of this secondary . . ."

"Are you out of your mind? What the hell is this?" (lifting the object from bag)

"Oh, that's a pair of shin guards."

"Shin guards! I'm not a hockey player. What do you expect me to do with . . ."

"And there should also be a crash helmet in there too."

"A crash helmet? I've heard of some sophisticated nonsense before, but . . ."

"You use those items to avoid pain — that's a primary drive, you know."

"Uh-huh. All the things in here are supposed to fulfill my primary drives."

"Exactly, I've been distributing secondary goals too long. A monkey might think a secondary goal is all right, but my men aren't going to be lowered to that level."

"And my paycheck?"

"That's a secondary goal. Forget it. Anything you really need falls under those primary drives — hunger, thirst, sex, avoiding pain . . ."

"What did you say?"

"Hunger, thirst, sex, avoiding pain. They're all primary . . ."

"That's what I thought you said. Well, let me get all this stuff back in my shoppingbag, and I'll see you next week."

"Like my idea, huh?"

"I don't know yet, but I'm not going to miss the chance to see what you put in that shoppingbag for my sex drive!"

Independent Weekend

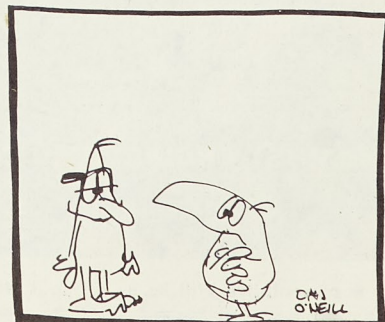
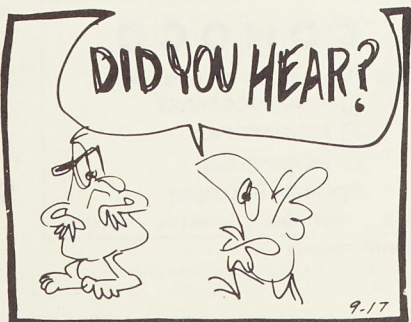
The Independents' happening is about to happen. Yeah, baby, but you have to make it happen.

There are enough things going that you can really blow your mind if you want to, even if your date has a good personality.

The Independents invite the Greeks to join them and make this weekend really wild.

For the guys who might want to take their dates to the organized activities, here's what's happening. Friday from 6 to 9 o'clock,

Odd Bodkins...





Student Forum

(Continued From Page 5)

Curators had rejected their proposal.

This increase was to be distributed between various school programs such as *The Miner*, KMSM, the general lecture committee, and the athletic department. The price of maintaining these programs has increased over the years, and they cannot properly operate on the money currently allotted to them. With such an increase the miner would have enjoyed a new and improved school paper. He would have been able to enjoy the music, humor, and news of his own radio station, KMSM, more often and with better programming.

The general lectures, so much a part of the Rolla student's leisure activities, would have been improved to the extent that famous groups would finally enliven the miners. In the athletic department more and better equipment could have been furnished for the teams. The miners could have enjoyed more competitive teams and, therefore, more wins, fewer losses, and more respect among rival schools. The increase was turned down, however, and the students must now remain with the same old *Miner*, shortened hours on KMSM, unknown groups playing at the general lectures, and an athletic department with antiquated equipment.

Why didn't UMR get the proposed increase? The Board of Curators has the opinion that one school of the university system can't have a change unless all of the schools do. Has this been the policy of the past? No! When

UMKC, UMC, and UMSL were enjoying the benefit of no negative hour rule, the UMR miners were burdened with the ridiculous restriction. The reasoning of the Board of Curators for not accepting the proposal is, therefore, a direct denial of their policies. UMR students should be able to decide for themselves what is best for them without the conservative Board of Curators being their final judge. The students here are intelligent enough to realize the advantages and disadvantages of an increase in the student activity fee, and they have the right to accept it or reject it without outside interference.

The problem has been posed and now a solution must be sought. In politics everyone has a representative in the government; the student of UMR is similarly represented in the government of the university system. It is these representatives duty to listen to the complaints the students have and to present them to the governing body of the system.

Enough miners need to complain to these representatives about the unfairness with which we are being treated. Then and only then can the representatives formally present the complaints to the Board of Curators asking for an immediate solution. Therefore, the matter is left up to the student body. Enough men must show the initiative to want something done before anything will be done.

This article was written to inform the reader of the situation present here at UMR. If he desires the situation to be changed he must act at once. With the support of the student body UMR's

representatives can and will get the urgently needed increase in the student activity fee. Don't allow yourself to be dictated to by a conservative administration, show the Board of Curators that the miners can govern themselves.

S.H.W.

NOTICE!

In the occasion of the celebration of the birth of Baha'u'llah, the prophet founder of the Baha'i faith, Baha'is of Rolla will hold a meeting in Christ Church Episcopal, 10th and Main on Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:00 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

INDEPENDENT NEWS —

Engineers Finalize Party Plans for Friday Night

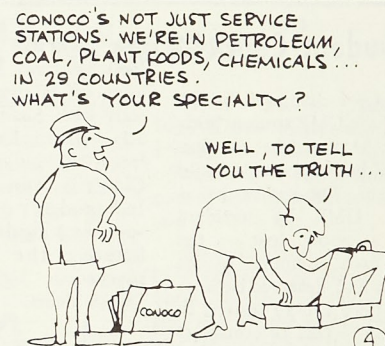
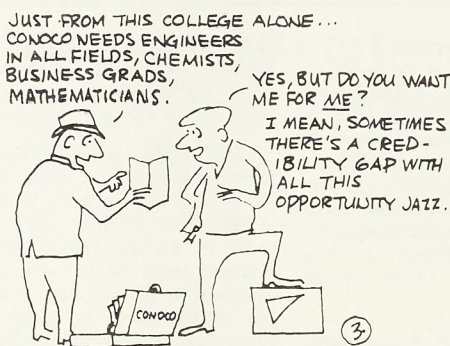
As the first Independent weekend draws closer to reality this coming weekend, the members of Engineer's Club are applying the final touch to their party preparations. Friday night the Engineers will open their doors from 9 til 1:00 a.m. featuring the swinging sounds of the *Soul Power*. The theme of the dance will be "Revolution 1968" and all couples are invited to join the fun.

In addition, Engineer's Club has announced the election of its officers for this school year. They are Wes Lloyd, president; Denis Kluba, vice-president; Ron Jochum, secretary; Mark Smashey, treasurer; Dennis Filger and Steve Nimmo, junior board of control; Scott George and Steve Murphy, sophomore board of control; and Mike Sullivan, intramural manager.

Fifty-Niners Club has also announced the names of their new officers for the present school year. They include Edward Roesch, president, a senior in aeronautical engineering from St. Louis; Ralph Berglund, business manager, a senior in metallurgical engineering from Kansas City; Art Rosenkoetter, secretary, a senior in mechanical engineering from Rosebud, Ill.; and Tom Winkler, steward, a junior in mechanical engineering from St. Louis.

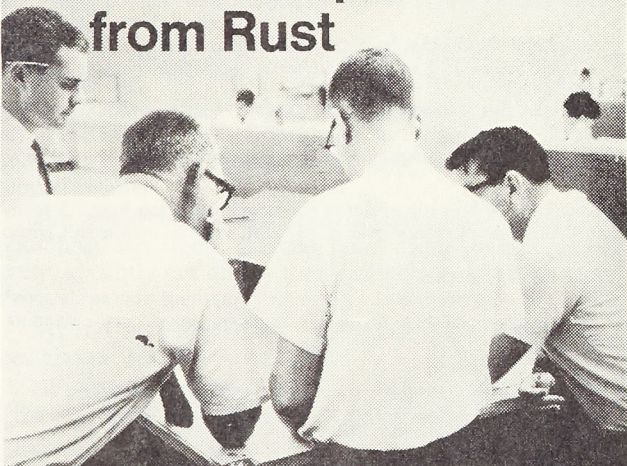
NOTICE!

St. Pat's movie tickets will be on sale Nov. 6th & 7th in Student Union or from any junior member.



Who knows... we may form a company band.

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NOV. 14-15

Generation Gap Causes Change In Student Activist Movement

By BILL FREELAND
College Press Service

NEW YORK (CPS) — The generation gap has hit the student movement.

From the riots of Berkeley in July, to the confrontation at Chicago in August, to campus protests as they have unfolded this fall — the old definitions of "correct political struggle" are under attack, and new forms are beginning to emerge.

The character of the challenge is slowly taking shape: the content of the issues raised is more inconsequential to the action taken; the deference to an established leadership is all but forgotten; and any sense of the total political effect of an act is very nearly irrelevant.

A mood is spreading in the wake of these shifts. The new-style activists gladly leave to the older "political types" the questions of ideology. Rhetoric, so revered in the past, serves young militants of today as little more than a pretext for greater belligerence.

The students involved this year want action. And they are ready to move whether they have a clearly defined "analysis of racism and imperialism" in their back pockets or not. The act of defiance alone is creating its own rationale. The "Movement — capital M" is becoming less and less the medium. It is perhaps the most important clash of sensibilities within the youth Left since Negroes declared for black power and white radicals began redefining the doctrine of non-violence.

The crucial case in point was the Democratic National Convention. Somehow nothing has been the same since Chicago. That confrontation was for many the climactic moment in a whole series of events stretching from the 1963 death of Jack Kennedy, past the dissolution of the Great Society, into an increasingly savage war, concluding with one or two exquisitely placed assassinations and the automated nominations of Nixon and Humphrey for President.

Distilled within this short, traumatic half-decade are sources of hostility and frustration, powerful enough to infect a whole generation. It is no longer necessary to join a protest movement to confront these realities. The patent absurdities, the unending violence has become a predictable as the six o'clock news.

Shattered, in all of this, has been the sense of an orderly progression of political consciousness. The anti-racism/imperialism movement (which had replaced the anti-war movement which had replaced the civil rights movement), appears itself threatened by pure chaos.

While each movement served for its time, one sensed through them all that they were provincial in scope. Oddly, they touched only a small part of what still troubles the great mass of Americans. Other, more fundamental questions remained — more deeply felt needs to which no voice in our national life has yet spoken.

The American environment, for too many people, simply does not permit a satisfactory way of living. But if these conflicts must remain unresolved, for many young people at least, they will not go unexpressed.

Somewhere, not very long ago, a turning point of sorts was passed. One senses within the student movement a kind of break with the past. One sees the word "student" becoming too restrictive; the indictment against American society, once the property of a desperate, suspicious, bearded minority, has been joined in by a new host both on and off the campus which defies simple classification.

In this shifting mood, demand for the development of a unified revolutionary movement is more and more conflicting with the way younger "revolutionaries" individually want to live. They need to find a combination of life style and politics — in an atmosphere where neither impulse implies a contradiction of the goals of the other.

In the process the movement seems headed into some kind of clash between "generations." Already older radicals express suspicion over "these Joe-College-Come-Lately radicals" — many of whom, they are quick to point out, were equally committed to Gene McCarthy just two months ago.

The neophytes, on the other hand, are just as quick to criticize their detractors for acting like members of "some old veterans group."

Neither description is accurate, but of course that has never been the point. The fact is that what started out as a small campus movement is very quickly being transformed into a sensibility with ties to aspirations of a whole generation.

FRATERNITY NEWS —

UMR Fraternities Prepare For Annual Pledge Dance

By Don Rueter

With Pledge Dance Party Weekend just a few days off, the pledge classes of the UMR fraternities are busily putting the finishing touches on their decorations for the traditional costume parties held on that weekend. The many varying themes chosen by the pledge classes show the possibilities of a great weekend. Themes ranging from "The Wild West" to "The Love-In" hold quite a bit of excitement for the fraternities, most of whose parties will be closed for this weekend.

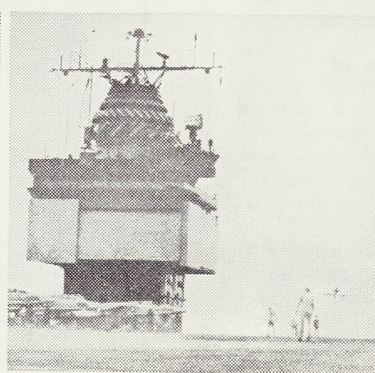
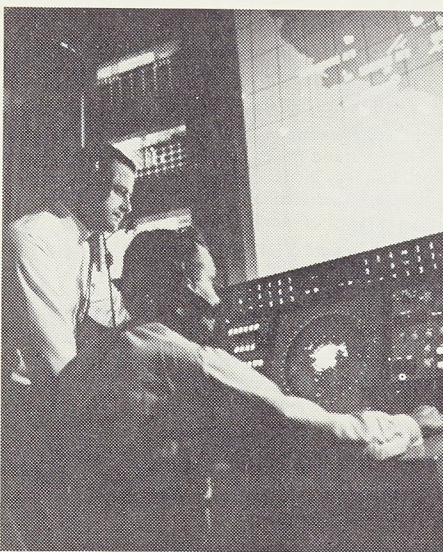
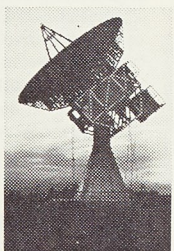
The themes for the parties are of all types, with very few of them resembling each other in any way. A few of the ideas being used this year by the various fraternities are a "Monte Carlo Party" at Alpha Epsilon Pi, a theme of "Pledge Dance" at Beta

Sigma Psi where they plan to decorate their house with the many symbols of pledgeship (i. e. beanie, pledge pin, etc.).

Delta Sigma Psi is planning to stage a "Love-In," while Kappa Alpha is planning to strand everyone on a deserted isle with a theme of "Kastaway." The pledges of Kappa Sigma are planning to live it up in a "Wine Cellar" while Lambda Chi Alpha rides the hay wagons at their "Hayride Party" and Pi Kappa Alpha visits the far East with an "Oriental" party.

The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Xi are planning similar themes of "Roman Orgy" and "Toga Party," respectively. Other ideas for this weekend include "The Wild West" at Sigma Tau Gamma, "The Buccaneers" at Sigma Pi, and a wild "Sadie Hawkins Day" at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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For additional information on the opportunities offered at HUGHES-FULLERTON in Southern California — and to arrange for a personal interview with our Staff representatives, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. D.K. Horton, Supervisor, Professional Staffing, HUGHES-FULLERTON, P. O. Box 3310, Fullerton, California 92634.

On-campus interviews

November 11 & 12

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Simulated Companies Discussed for Management Classes

(Cont. From Page 3)

of personnel, production, marketing and finance. Sarchet also pointed out that the engineering administration program differs from the usual business administration graduate study in that students are educated specifically for careers in technically-based industries. Men coming into the program must have bachelor's degrees in one of the engineering fields, mathematics or science.

For a B.S. degree in engineering management, the student takes a course heavily weighted in engineering, mathematics and science. He takes the same science and mathematics courses and approximately one-third of the engineering courses required of an engineering graduate. The engineering hours are concentrated in one discipline so that he will have communication ability in some engineering field. The remaining hours are spent in developing a broad background in humanities, accounting, economics and the major functional areas of management and business decision-making.

Both undergraduates and graduates take extensive work in computer science, and must learn how to utilize its capabilities.

"This is the age of the computer, and the men who understand it and can use it effectively may well be the decision-makers of the future for the major corporations of America," Professor Sarchet said.

If his predictions hold true, these future decision-makers may very well be among the students who are getting their first experience along these lines "playing games" at UMR.



Swashbuckling Dexter



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SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



**NOVEMBER
19, 20**

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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Sports

MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



UMR Comes From 16-0 Deficit To Down NEMS Wildcats

By DAVE TROST

A fired-up Miner team came back strong in the second half to defeat the Northeast Missouri State squad 19 to 16 in Saturday's game.

The Bulldogs scored three times in the first half, on two touchdowns and a field goal. The Miners were unable to score in the first half, but the second half saw three UMR touchdowns. Also, in the second half, the Miners'

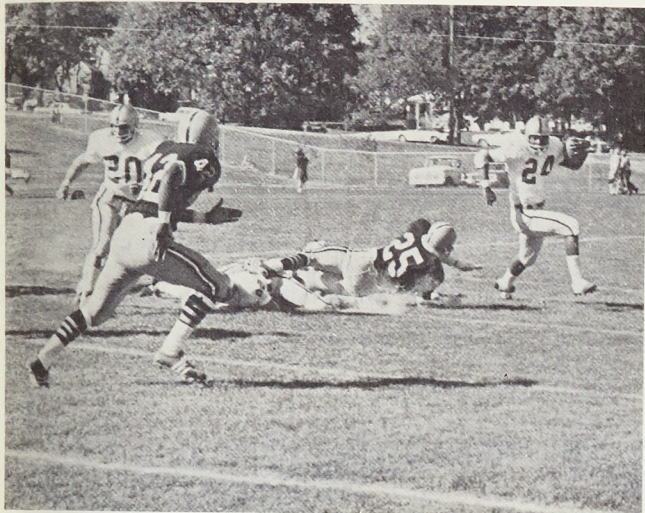
plays, as both teams moved the ball, but were unable to score.

The Bulldogs made their move in the second quarter, as NEMS kicker Levy made a 23 yard field goal. Quarterback Don Cummings then hit Blakely with a pass that went 28 yards for a touchdown. Levy's kick was good, making the score 7-0 in favor of Kirksville. Later in the same quarter a pass from Cummings to Gurkin

third quarter. A combination of powerful rushing and a superb passing display moved the ball down to the Bulldog's 1 yard line. Then Miner fullback Bob Nicodemus forced his way over for the first Miner touchdown.

UMR kicked off, but the Golden Horde stopped the Bulldogs cold. The Miner offense took over and moved the ball down the field with Nicodemus and Taylor forcing their way along the ground, as Oliver provided the extra punch in the passing department. Upon reaching the 4 yard line, UMR quarterback Miller tossed a short pass to Pfefferkorn, who ran over for the score. Oliver's kick was good, leaving the score at 19 to 16 in favor of the Miners.

The fourth quarter held the most excitement for the Miner fans. With only 1:50 left in the game, Fred White intercepted a pass on the Miner 39 yard line and went all the way for the third Miner score. Any chance the Bulldogs might have had was stamped out as Carpenter intercepted a pass with only seven seconds left, and ran to their four yard line. The gun sounded with the final score Miners 19, Bulldogs 16.



The UMR Miners put on a tough rush.

Golden Horde held the Bulldogs to a total of four yards in passing and minus 20 yards in rushing. Hanstein, White, Hill, and Carpenter intercepted passes. As a result of all this Kirksville was unable to get any first downs during this time.

The first quarter saw no major

was good for 10 yards and another touchdown. The kick for the extra point failed, leaving the half-time score at 16-0 in the Bulldog's favor.

The Miners came out on the field with new strength in the

Miners Meet Wildcats In Saturday's Game

By Greg Zweig

Upcoming this Saturday afternoon at one-thirty, the University of Missouri - Rolla Miners host Northwestern Missouri State at the new Jackling Field in what should prove a grueling football game. Both clubs seem to be almost equal in strength, but the University of Missouri - Rolla will probably have the edge with its 3-4 record to Northwestern Missouri State's 0-5.

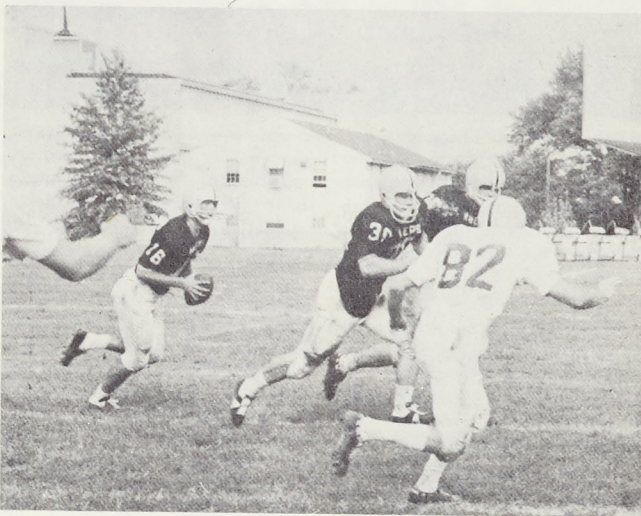
Northwestern Missouri State is in last place in the conference standings at this moment and should not be very difficult to defeat, after the display of advancement the UMR Miners have given in previous games. The composite statistics on Northwestern Missouri State according to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association begins with NWMS having a total 64 first downs with their opponents totaling 82.

NWMS is fairly weak in rushing with a 454 yard total and the same with their defense in letting the opposing teams rush 1126 yards against them. They also have, according to the MIAA, a total of 522 yards of completed passing while their opponents have 516 yards.

Northwestern Missouri State's leading quarterback, Schottel, has thrown a total of 400 yards in completed passes. Schottel is teamed with several fairly good pass receivers who have proven themselves to be capable of their position.

With kicking being an essential part of the game, NWMS has also proven herself in that category, by having Wiese, who punted an average of 39 yards.

In punt, returns, MWMS's Spinello is doing well with an average of 20 yards per return.



Miners practiced long and hard last week before defeating NEMS.

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MEET THE MINERS

By Greg Zweig

The "Meet the Miner" spotlight focuses on Kent Thomas Florence, a Civil Engineering major from St. Louis, Missouri. Kent, five foot nine inch one hundred and ninety pound senior, plays the position of "noseman" on the football team. Kent's main job is to rush in towards the quarterback as fast as he possibly can and break up the play or if there is run up the middle it is his job to get the ball carrier.

Of Kent's on campus activities, he is a member of the eating association, Tech Club, a member of the M Club and he is also in the American Society of Civil Engineers. Kent has had some earlier experiences in sports. Some of these include - fullback and linebacker on his high school football team and during his freshman year here at the University of Missouri - Rolla he successfully participated in track and he won a varsity letter for his per-

formance in the shot put and the javelin. Kent has also received a scholarship to play football for the Miners.

In my interview with Kent, he commented on the football team and their chances in the near future. He stated, "I think that we have a really good ball club this year. This year is the mark of an upward swing toward victory. The incoming freshman are really good players, inspiring a new trend to winning. This season should reveal what kind of year we will have next year and even the years following."

When Kent was asked his opinion about the coaches and the job that they are doing, he complimented, "The coaching staff is great. Due to the efforts of the entire coaching staff, the team has a desire to win. The coaches even have a greater desire to win than the players themselves. They have been pushing themselves greatly to achieve this goal."

Phi Kap Claims Flag Football Honors

By CHUCK LA JEUNESSE

Phi Kappa Theta, who earlier this season fell to Pi Kappa Alpha by a score of 7-6, regained their balance and went on to win the 1968 Intramural Football trophy by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 33-12 in the Championship match. Tech Club, last year's champs, ended up third this season by slipping by Kappa Sigma, who finished fourth, 21-14 in the play-off of the first round losers.

The first round, which was held earlier last week, saw the champions of each league clash to decide who would face who in the

play. Jim Slapak converted the extra point and the half time score was 14-7. Kappa Sig's favor.

In the second half Tech Club hit the scoreboard twice, both via Bill Chesus to Ray Colomba pass plays. Slapak's p.a.t. attempts were both good. Tech Club's defense also tightened up allowing little Kappa Sig yardage in the second half. Thus, with Tech Club dominating the second half, the final score was Tech Club 21, Kappa Sigma 14.

In the championship match, Phi Kappa Theta's young quarterback Larry Kruse nearly stole the show

came after blocking a Sig Ep punt. This time it was a Kruse to Matt Rupp aerial reaching paydirt. Kruse's p.a.t. attempt was true and the score was 19-0, Phi Kap.

Sigma Phi Epsilon temporarily reversed the tide as they scored twice before the first half's end. Upon receiving Phi Kaps kickoff, Sig Ep moved for a first down and then quickly scored on a Michie to Fred Wissel flat pass. Wissel received the ball at about mid field and scamped the remaining yardage. Jeff Grenn's extra point attempt failed and the score was Phi Kap 19, Sig Ep 6. Sig Ep again scored after a Phi Kap punt. The big play in the series was a third down gamble which was a complete pass, Michie to Griesenhaur. Again Fred Wissel scored. This time on an end sweep from about seven yards out. Grenn's kick was again short and the halftime score was 19-12.

The second half was Phi Kap's all the way. Sig Ep received the kickoff but was forced to punt. Phi Kap then quickly hit paydirt with Kruse scoring on a one yard plunge. Kruse's kick was again good and the score stood 26-12 in favor of Phi Kappa Theta. Sig Ep again received and moved the ball well until Mick Hahn again intercepted. Phi Kap failed to move the ball and was forced to punt. Sig Ep also couldn't move and they gave up the ball on downs. Phi Kap then scored their final tally on a 20 yard bootleg by quarterback Kruse. Phi Kap's p.a.t. attempt was good and the score which stood till the game's end was Phi Kap 33, Sig Ep 12.



finals. Phi Kappa Theta, who had to break a tie in their own league as a result of their early season loss, faced Kappa Sigma, the undefeated victors of another tough league. The game was close, but Phi Kap survived a late Kappa Sig surge to win by a score of 16-14.

That same night the other league champions, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tech Club, who were both undefeated in their respective leagues, fought a real offensive battle with Sig Ep victorious 39-26.

In the playoff for third place, the second half proved to be the decider as the tide turned against Kappa Sig, who led 14-7 at the half. It was Kappa Sig setting the scoring pace when John Hedrick scored a touchdown on their first play from scrimmage on a reverse. The Jack Dowling point after touchdown attempt was good and Kappa Sigma led 7-0. Kappa Sig's other score, again in the first half, was a halfback pass from Tom Schob to Dave Breece. Dowling's kick was again good. Tech Club's lone first half points came on a Bill Chesus to Mel Toxtine pass

as he scored four touchdowns, kicked three of five attempted extra points and threw one touchdown pass. In other words, he accounted for all of Phi Kap's 33 points!

At the game's start, Phi Kap rushed to 19-0 lead by capitalizing upon costly Sig Ep mistakes. Their first 6 points came when Sig Ep's center snapped the ball over punter Ron Eiler's head, giving Phi Kap possession on Sig Ep's one foot line. On Phi Kap's first play from scrimmage, Kruse quarterback sneaked the ball across. Kruse's p.a.t. attempt was no good and the score was 6-0, Phi Kap. Sig Ep received and this time moved the ball well until Phi Kaps Mick Hahn picked off a George Allen Michie aerial and ran it back to mid-field.

Phi Kap then rolled down the field, reeling off three first downs, the drive ending on a Larry Kruse bootleg for six points. Kruse's kick was again good and the score was 12-0, Phi Kap in front with about half of the first half remaining. Phi Kaps third straight score



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UMR Looks Good Statistically; Fails to Show a Winning Record

By Mike St. Peters

The Miners football team dropped to a fifth place tie in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association as they lost to Southeast Missouri State 31 to 13 last week. This loss gives UMR a record of 0 and 2 in the conference, and a record of 2 and 4 overall before they faced NEMS last Saturday.

In other games this week, Central Missouri State College beat Northeast Missouri State 14 to 7, while Southwest Missouri State won their game with Northwest Missouri State 30 to 21.

In beating the Miners, SEMS moved into a tie for first place with CMSC. Both teams have a 2 and 0 conference record.

NEMS and SWMS currently share third place, each with a 1 and 1 conference record.

As of this week UMR is third in the number of first downs attained by MIAA college. They have 74 in six games. CMSC is first with 86, and SEMS is second with 79.

CMSC also leads the conference in rushing with 1260 yards. SEMS has a total of 1031 yards for second, and SWMS is a distant third with 848 yards.

NEMS is first in passing with a total of 840 yards. They are followed by SEMS and CMSC with 776 and 764 yards respectively.

There have been many outstanding performances by individuals in the conference this year.

Smallwood, of SEMS, has crossed the goal line seven times to lead the league in scoring with a total of 42 points. Johnson, of CMSC, is a close second with 40 points. He has scored three touchdowns and kicked 22 extra points. With six touchdowns apiece, Frost and Roberts, both from CMSC, are tied for third.

In the department of rushing, Roberts, of CMSC, leads the conference with an average of 5.8 yards per carry. Smallwood has carried the ball 113 times for SEMS and has an average of 5.4 yards per carry. In third is McCoy of SWMS with a 4.9 yard average.

Leading the conference in passing is Cummins of NEMS. He has thrown for 713 yards and three touchdowns. Eckinger has thrown for 650 yards and eight touchdowns for CMSC. Schroeder of SEMS is third with 617 yards and two touchdowns.

NEMS Harriers Top MIAA; Miners Even Dual Record

By GLENN JENSEN

The UMR cross country team trailed the rest of the conference in the MIAA meet on Saturday, November 2, but did manage to even their season's mark in dual competition the week before against Lincoln University. The Miners ended the season with three wins and three losses in dual meets and sixth in the conference.

Doug Overholser of SMS topped the conference as he ran a 20 minute 57.4 second timing. Despite Overholser's fine performance, Northeast Missouri State managed to take top honors in team competition as they tallied 51 points, compared to Springfield's 56. Closely behind was Warrensburg as the Central Missouri State team scored 60 points. Southeast Missouri State was fourth with 64 points as Maryville placed fifth with 108. The Miners ranked next with 135 points.

Lead runner for UMR was Don Duren, who ran on excellent timing of 22 minutes 29 seconds and ranked twenty-second. Right behind Don was Stan Notestine, who was two seconds back. Keith Browne placed twenty-seventh and Bob Rice twenty-eighth while freshman Mike Kozack ran in the thirty-fifth spot.

The top ten medalists in the MIAA meet were Overholser of SMS, Sullivan of NEMS, Frazier of CMS, Allen of NEMS, Buhrmester of CMS, Parker of SEMS, Logan of NEMS, Springer of SEMS, Nelles of NWMS, and Granger of SWMS.

A week earlier, the Miners evened their dual slate as they thoroughly trounced Lincoln University 16-45. The Rolla team captured seven of the first eight positions as they defeated Lincoln for the second time this season. Top runner for UMR and the only man to capture a first place finish for the Miners was Don Duren, who turned in a 22 minute 42 second performance.

'Mural Basketball Rules

The Official Intercollegiate Basketball Rules shall apply except as hereinafter listed:

1. Squad number unlimited.
2. The game will be played in two 15-minute halves, with a 5 minute rest period between each half. One hour time limit on games.
3. Each player will be allowed six (6) personal fouls.
4. Each organization must provide one man for scoring and one man for timing.
5. Each team is permitted to take 5 one-minute time outs during the entire game.
6. Tie games — one two-minute overtime period — then sudden death — first team to score 2 points.
7. There will be a single round robin tournament. The teams will be drawn up for four team leagues. At the end of the season there will be a single elimination tournament between the top team of each league.
8. Basketball starts on Monday, November 4, 1968.
9. Schedule may be altered at anytime due to conflicts with Rolla Public Schools.
10. Officials sign up in Athletic Office. Clinic will be held for officials, October 30 — 7:00 p.m. in Rolla High School Gym. Coach Key will conduct clinic.
11. Remember no smoking in building at any time.
12. Enter by east door.
13. Dress before you come over to play.
14. No person is allowed in balcony.
15. Managers are responsible for each organization's conduct.

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- 6—TEXAS
- 7—MISSOURI
- 8—PENN STATE
- 9—HOUSTON
- 10—GEORGIA

- 11—NOTRE DAME
- 12—CALIFORNIA
- 13—AUBURN
- 14—MICHIGAN
- 15—MIAMI, FLA.

- 16—ARKANSAS
- 17—ALABAMA
- 18—COLORADO
- 19—MICHIGAN STATE
- 20—MISSISSIPPI

Saturday, Nov. 9—MAJOR COLLEGES

Alabama	17	L.S.U.	15
Arizona	21	Air Force	20
Arizona State	28	Utah	16
Arkansas	28	Rice	7
Army	21	Boston College	7
Boston U.	26	Rhode Island	14
Buffalo	31	Northern Illinois	14
California	24	Southern Cal	21
Clemson	22	Maryland	7
Colgate	24	Bucknell	10
Colorado	30	Oklahoma State	15
Cornell	23	Brown	7
Dartmouth	28	Columbia	17
Davidson	21	V.M.I.	19
Florida State	27	Mississippi State	10
Georgia	28	Florida	10
Georgia Tech	20	Navy	13
Harvard	20	Princeton	14
Holy Cross	24	Massachusetts	12
Houston	21	Memphis State	16
Idaho	20	San Jose State	8
Iowa	27	Northwestern	17
Kansas	25	Oklahoma	14
Kent State	21	Marshall	12
Kentucky	22	Vanderbilt	16
Louisville	27	Cincinnati	15
Miami (Ohio)	23	Dayton	7
Michigan	30	Illinois	8
Michigan State	21	Indiana	8
Mississippi	35	Chattanooga	13
Missouri	34	Iowa State	13
Nebraska	24	Kansas State	7
New Mexico State	26	Wichita	15
North Carolina State	33	Duke	17
North Texas	40	Texas (El Paso)	23
Notre Dame	37	Pittsburgh	0
Ohio State	23	Wisconsin	7
Ohio U.	23	Bowling Green	6
Oregon	14	Washington State	9
Oregon State	21	U.C.L.A.	15
Pacific	14	Santa Barbara	21
Penn State	23	Miami, Fla.	21
Purdue	31	Minnesota	14
Rutgers	24	Connecticut	14
Southern Mississippi	27	San Diego State	24
Syracuse	30	William & Mary	7
Tampa	26	East Carolina	7
Tennessee	24	Auburn	16
Texas	35	Baylor	6
Texas A & M	24	S.M.U.	21
T.C.U.	25	Texas Tech	23
Toledo	13	Xavier	13
Tulane	20	Tulsa	20
Utah State	20	Brigham Young	20
Villanova	30	Quantico Marines	6
Virginia	25	North Carolina	20
V.P.I.	25	Richmond	7
Wake Forest	25	South Carolina	17
Washington	15	Stanford	14
West Texas	29	Western Michigan	17
West Virginia	28	The Citadel	13
Yale	35	Pennsylvania	20

Other Games—EAST

American Interna'l	22	South'n Connecticut	17
Amherst	17	Trinity	8
Bates	18	Colby	13
Bridgeport	27	Glassboro	13
California State	30	Edinboro	0
Carnegie-Mellon	25	Adelbert	8
Clarion	32	Slippery Rock	13
Delaware	28	Lehigh	13
Delaware Valley	30	Western Maryland	10
Hobart	20	R.P.I.	12
Hofstra	20	Maine	15
Ithaca	25	Montclair	14
Johns Hopkins	32	Swarthmore	0
Lafayette	21	King's Point	20
Middlebury	19	Vermont	15
Muhlenberg	25	Lycoming	7
New Hampshire	27	Springfield	21
Northeastern	17	Cortland	16
Norwich	14	Worcester Tech	13
Rochester	42	Coast Guard	8
Temple	20	Gettysburg	6
Thiel	16	Allegheny	6
Trenton	26	Nichols	6
Tufts	23	Bowdoin	17
Union	18	Alfred	13
Upsala	28	Moravian	14
Waynesburg	34	Lock Haven	6
West Chester	56	Cheyney	0
Williams	27	Wesleyan	13

Other Games—MIDWEST

Augustana, Ill.	41	North Central	0
Bdwin-Wallace	24	Akron	21
*Bethel, Kansas	14	McPherson	13
Capital	20	Wooster	17
Central Methodist	33	Iowa Wesleyan	0
Central Oklahoma	29	SE Oklahoma	20
Chadron	23	SW Minnesota	13
Coe	23	Grinnell	6
Concordia, Ill.	25	Northwestern, Wis.	14
Cornell, Iowa	27	Beloit	12
Defiance	25	Anderson	0
Doane	42	Grace Land	0
Eastern Illinois	20	Wayne, Mich.	19
Evansville	20	Valparaiso	7
Hastings	14	Nebraska Wesleyan	7
Hillsdale	44	Northwood	0
Illinois Wesleyan	16	Wheaton	7
Indiana State	32	DePauw	16
John Carroll	22	Findlay	21
Kansas Wesleyan	31	Emporia College	20
Macalester	25	Central College, Ia.	8
Manchester	23	Franklin	6
Montana State	26	North Dakota U.	21
Mount Union	23	Wilmington	7
Muskingum	21	Heidelberg	6
NE Oklahoma	27	Panhandle	25
Northern Michigan	17	Southern Illinois	9
Northland	15	Michigan Tech	13
Ohio Wesleyan	49	Oberlin	0
Ottawa	17	Bethany, Kansas	6
Otterbein	23	Hiram	13
Rolla	21	NW Missouri	12
St. Thomas	25	Bemidji	14
Sewanee	16	Washington U.	7
SE Missouri	26	NE Missouri	13
Wittenberg	35	Denison	6

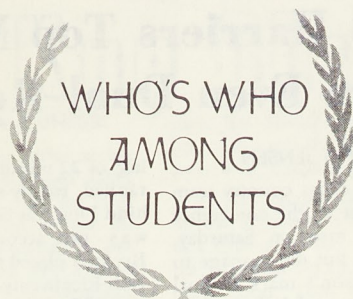
Other Games—SOUTH and S'WEST

Appalachian	31	Presbyterian	21
Arkansas State Col.	24	Arkansas A & M	19
Arkansas State	20	SW Louisiana	15
Arlington	27	Abilene Christian	15
Austin	21	Texas Lutheran	0
Bethany, W. Va.	26	Washington & Jefferson	7
Carson-Newman	35	Maryville	0
Centre	21	Hampden-Sydney	7
Delta	26	Jacksonville	21
East Tennessee	20	Morehead	14
East Texas	34	Sam Houston	15
Eastern Kentucky	27	Tennessee Tech	14
Elon	28	Newberry	8
Emory & Henry	27	Guilford	0
Florence	24	Louisiana College	7
Glenville	27	Concord	6
Henderson	21	Harding	0
Livingston	23	Mississippi College	6
Louisiana Tech	22	SE Louisiana	6
McMurry	17	Sul Ross	10
Millsaps	25	Georgetown	0
Murray	30	Austin Peay	13
Ouachita	24	Arkansas Tech	20
Samford	33	Furman	17
Southwest Texas	28	S F Austin	14
Texas A & I	35	Howard Payne	13
Trinity	19	Lamar Tech	10
Troy	32	Martin	14
Washington & Lee	19	Southwestern, Tenn.	14
Western Kentucky	28	Middle Tennessee	6
Wofford	20	Catawba	19

Other Games—FAR WEST

Adams State	27	Colorado Mines	7
Colorado State	21	Eastern Montana	13
Eastern Washington	21	Central Washington	17
Long Beach	28	Long Beach	21
Hawaii	35	Whitworth	6
Humboldt	36	Chico	6
LaVerne	18	Claremont	7
Los Angeles	26	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	21
Nevada	21	Davis	17
Northern Arizona	29	Eastern New Mexico	15
Occidental	19	Redlands	15
Pacific Lutheran	22	Whitman	19
Puget Sound	27	Western Washington	12
Riverside	21	San Francisco U	8
Sacramento	20	Hayward	16
San Fernando	32	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
San Francisco State	34	Southern Oregon	12
Weber	28	Montana	24
Whittier	27	Pomona	12

(**Friday Games)



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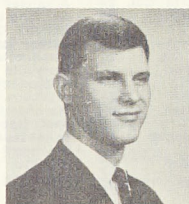
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After careful deliberations and several long hours of discussion, a student-faculty committee recently picked sixteen outstanding men to represent UMR in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The sixteen outstanding individuals were selected from among thirty-five applications submitted by the students alone.

Selections were made not only on the basis of points received for belonging to various organizations but also on the actions of the individuals in the organizations in which he was a major officer as determined by faculty evaluation sheets and committee familiarity of the individuals. Careful consideration was also on scholastic attainment.

These sixteen men represent the best individuals the University has trained and educated in the last three or four years. They represent the University as outstanding young men in their fields and serve as an inspiration to many younger men who should look on these men as leaders of the University today and of the industrial community tomorrow.