



20 Nov 1968

## The Missouri Miner, November 20, 1968

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# The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



VOLUME 55

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 10

## Cossack Chorus to Entertain

### Martha Reeves, Vandellas To Be Featured Dec. 4

The UMR General Lectures Committee announced plans last Monday for the next General Lecture to be held in Rolla. MARTHA REEVES AND THE VANDELLAS will appear with a complete show in the Rolla High School gymnasium on Wednesday, December 4. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p. m.

Tickets will be sold to the performance in the usual manner. All single tickets will cost \$1 when accompanied by a Student Activity card. A second ticket can be bought with the same activity card for a date or girl friend for an additional \$2. The remaining tickets (if any) will be sold to any interested people at the door on December 4.

Tickets will be sold beginning next Monday at 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. in the Student Union cloakroom. Tickets will be sold next Monday and Tuesday and will be continued on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the next week.

Martha Reeves and the Vandellas is a swinging group of three beautiful girls who sing the latest in popular soul music. Their records have sold millions through the years and they have proven to be a lasting feature in current American music.

The success of the current UMR General Lectures program is de-

pendent on the turnout for each of these General Lectures. Future Lectures already tentatively scheduled include the Turtles, the Fifth Dimension, and possibly Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66.

The UMR General Lectures Committee will present the Don Cossack Chorus free of charge at the Rolla High School Gymnasium next Monday, November 25, at 8:00 p. m. for a two hour show.

This season brings the 21st anniversary tour of the famous Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, an attraction that is becoming as familiar a part of the American scene as the National Baseball League or the Ringling

Brothers' Circus. Season after season, the dashing Cossacks sing their musical journeys across the land, winning new fans, pleasing old ones with their stirring music making.

Sometime this season the Cossacks will sing their 3500 American concerts and 500 Canadian.

Cossacks, all of them now American citizens. In 21 years of singing 3500 concerts in the United States, Chorus have only

missed one performance, probably a unique record in show business. This schedule also represents more than 800,000 miles of travel under extreme weather condition that could be experienced. The Cossacks even made all their dates in the harassing snowstorms that blockaded the entire northwest last winter, though not without great difficulty.

Their program here will be a varied one including liturgical music, folk songs, love songs, Cossack battle songs and dances, and a group of English songs. In addition they will present the authentic dances of the Cossack regiments, national dances and the thrilling Cossack Sword Dances "Lezginka."

G. Soloduhin, the intrepid Cossack, whose hairraising dagger dance is one of the most exciting interludes in the program of the Platoff Don Cossack singers and dancers to be presented here on Nov. 25 in the Rolla High Gym under the auspices of General Lectures is probably the most photographed Cossack in the world. He has made dozens of motion pictures and is summoned each season to Hollywood whenever there is a call for a colorful Cossack in a movie. A daring horseman, trained by his father and his grandfather, Soloduhin has also been featured by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus in riding spectacles, performing the famous Cossack trick of riding strapped to a horse's belly.



The Don Cossack Chorus

## Curators Outline New Disciplinary Rules

COLUMBIA, MO., Nov. 8 - New Rules of Procedure in Student Disciplinary Matters were approved today by the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, effective spring semester, 1969.

The new rules are based on recommendations from the students, faculty, administrative staff and others who participated in hearings

on each of the four campuses and also received extensive written suggestions.

The principal differences in the new rules and the previously adopted rules are:

\* The new rules contain a definitions section which clarifies many of the terms employed.

\* Under informal disposition, the new rules provide that the Dean of Students must fix a reasonable time within which the student shall accept or reject an informal disposition of the case. The old rules made no reference to the time the student would have to decide whether to accept or reject the Dean's proposed discipline.

The new rules provide that in the event the student fails to take any action within the time fixed, it will be deemed an acceptance of the discipline proposed by the Dean of Students which permits the student to accept discipline without the need of consenting to it in writing. The new rules also provide that the Dean of Students may refer cases directly to the Student Conduct Committee without first offering to make informal disposition with the student. This provision was not in the previous rules, although they had been interpreted to permit the same procedure.

\* The new rules provide that in the event of temporary suspension under Section 4, the Dean of Students is required to initiate appropriate disciplinary procedures within five days. The provisional rules provided no time limit within which the Dean of Students was required to initiate such action.

\* Section 5, relating to formal procedures and disposition, provides that Student Conduct Committees may be divided into Hearing Panels of at least five members, including a designated Hearing Panel Chairman and that such Hearing Panel has the authority of the whole committee in cases assigned to it by the Chairman of the Student Conduct Committee. The provisional rules made no mention of Hearing Panels or presiding officers.

\* Section 5-A, relating to formal procedures and disposition, requires each Chancellor to appoint a panel of students for his campus to be known as the Discipline Panel. Upon the request of a student charged with misconduct made at least 48 hours prior to the hearing, the Chairman of the Student Conduct Committee must appoint from the Discipline Panel not more than three students to sit with the committee for that student's case, and the students sitting with the committee have the same rights as other members of the committee, including the right to vote.

The provisional rules, although not prohibiting students from serving on the committee, did not make specific requirement for a student panel or provide for their service in particular cases.

\* In the new rules the notice procedures are more clearly stated. It is required that notice of at least seven consecutive calendar days, as contrasted with five in the provisional rules, be given unless

the Chairman for good cause shall state a shorter time, such as the student requested a shorter notice. The new rules provide for requests for continuances be made in writing to the Chairman and gives the Chairman discretion to continue the hearing for good cause.

\* Section 5-E of the new rules makes it clear that the Student Conduct Committee may hold joint hearings for students in cases (Continued on Page 8)

### NOTICE!

Seniors who are graduating in January must go to the Placement Office to order Commencement Announcements before Thanksgiving Vacation.

\* \* \*

Last chance to make up senior yearbook pictures is tonight from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., Del Valle Studios.

### Inside Today's MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

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## The Protesting "Citizen" on Election Day

WASHINGTON (CPS) — "We meet again, one more time. We come together in some kind of assembly in the effort — often awkward, often as painful for ourselves as for those who look on — to make plain once again as best we can, the fact that something is seriously wrong with the society we inherited."

Carl Oglesby's words echoed off the Lincoln Memorial, where some 500 young people had gathered to protest Election Day 1968, one of those things they consider "seriously wrong."

"Today we are just on the horizon," the former national chairman of Students for a Democratic Society said. "The hope that man can be the master of the world without having to become the dominator, the conquistador, of other people lives alone and best in your generation. Besides your generation, that hope has no other advocate. Except as it lives in you, it dies."

Oglesby's dramatic speech primed the demonstrators for a march through the streets of the nation's capital toward Lafayette Park across from the White House. Crossing Constitution Avenue in front of the Navy Department building, they clashed with police — a prelude of what was to come later in the park and on the George Washington University campus.

Over a hundred protesters were arrested in all Tuesday, some for crossing against a red light, most for demonstrating without a permit or for disorderly conduct. U.S. Park Police swept across Lafayette Park, carrying off those who refused to leave. They forcefully subdued the more militant demonstrators who went kicking and yelling, but did not use their batons. Riot-equipped metropolitan police stood by, and were called in later to keep the protesters on the GWU campus out of the street.

Alternatives to voting in the election were offered at campuses across the nation by SDS and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. SDS had called for a national student strike Monday and Tuesday. Its national secretary, Mike Klonsky, acknowledged that not many students stayed away from classes. But, he insists, many did take part in alternatives — demonstrations, teach-ins, classroom discussions on the war and other relevant topics, etc.

Further, the anti-election activities helped solidify the organization, Klonsky said. "In our terms, it was a tremendous success."

Mobe leader Rennie Davis was also pleased with the educational aspects of election week activities. A lot of contacts were made with

soldiers during GI Week, he said. The protests' effectiveness varied across the country, Davis added.

At the University of Michigan, students tried to dramatize their opposition to the election by occupying a building, but left peacefully in late afternoon.

The day before the election, about 300 students at San Fernando Valley State College near Los Angeles seized the administration building for four hours. They held about 35 administrators and secretaries prisoners, protesting the "pointlessness" of the election and of the college's "racist" policies. They left when they heard police were coming.

About 50 blacks at Claremont College in California held a sit-in on a street next to the school. Traffic was diverted and there were no arrests.

In New York, about 400 persons attended an afternoon rally Tuesday in Union Square. They split up and regrouped at Rockefeller Center, where they were only mildly disruptive but made a lot of noise. When the march moved out onto Fifth Avenue during the rush hour, police moved in from all sides and arrested 80 people. A large number of police kept the demonstrators from getting near Nixon headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Several hundred demonstrators in San Francisco gathered in a park across from City Hall to celebrate the Yippies' Election (sic) day. They listened to a Rock Band and folk singer Phil Ochs, burned an American flag and four draft cards, and smoked marijuana.

They also cheered Pagasus, the pig who was the Yippies' candidate for president — "the only honest candidate — he admits he's a pig."

After about two hours most of the group left for the city's first

ful sit-in at the New York SDS headquarters. They chanted, "All power to the people," "No more Bullshit," and "We Want Wallace."

Police kept them from entering the financial district, and arrested about 331 people. The crowd was almost gone by 8 p.m. About 100 returned to the park for what was to have been an all-night vigil, but the protesters decided it was too cold and went home.

Demonstrators and police clashed in Newark, N. J. At least 10 persons were injured by club-wielding cops who were trying to break up a fight between radicals and members of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom. Most of the 500 leftists were SDS members from Rutgers and Princeton Universities. The fighting erupted when YAF-ers rushed the demonstrators.

Later SDS members and the right-wingers clashed on the Rutgers campus in Newark. Police refused to intervene during the trouble, saying they had not been invited to exercise their authority on campus by school officials.

YAF members staged a peace-

### NOTICE!

This evening, at the Uptown Theater, the St. Pat's Board will present the movie, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The feature is a comedy centered in Rome during the time of Caesar. Starring are Zero Mostel and Phil Silvers. Also three Inspector cartoons will be shown. There will be two showings: 6:30 and 9:30. Tickets may be purchased at the door before each showing for \$0.60.

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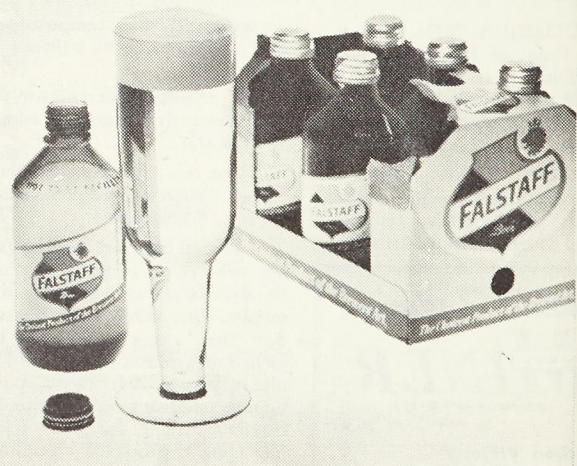
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## UPTOWN THEATRE

MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE

Thurs. Thru. Wed. Nov. 21-27  
Sunday Continuous From 1 p.m.

### 'Paper Lion'

Alan Alda & Lauren Hutton

Special Matinee Sat., Nov. 23  
2:00 P.M.

FOR ENTIRE FAMILY  
'Young Americans'

Starts Thanksgiving Day

Matinee at 1:30

Feature: 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:05

Admission:

Adults 75c — Children 50c

'Thoroughly Modern Millie'

## RITZ THEATRE

MOVIES IN WIDE SCREEN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nov. 21-23  
One Showing Nightly at 7 p.m.

Feature at 7:45 p.m.

'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly'

Clint Eastwood & Lee Van Cleef

Sun., Mon. Nov. 24-25

### 'Tony Rome'

Frank Sinatra & Jill St. John

Tues., Wed. Nov. 26-27

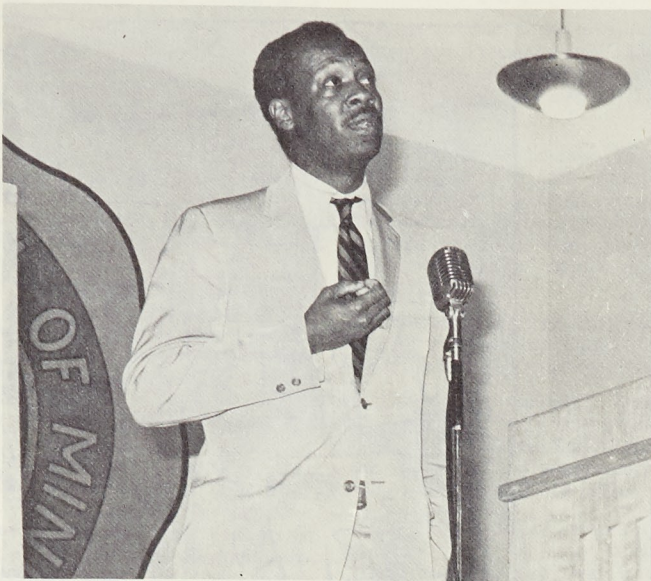
'The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz'

Elke Sommer & Bob Crane



# Daniel Watts Urges Black Power Takeover of White Community

The black militant leader, Daniel Watts, showed through his lecture Thursday night why he has become what he is today. The Columbia graduate and editor of Liberator Magazine talked mostly on how the colored race does not need to be understood by the "whites" but rather the other way around. He said that black people do not want whites coming into their environments and bringing along their own hangups. "The only reason why America needs negroes," he said, "is so that they can tell where the bottom of their supposedly classless society resides." He feels that white people are trying to eliminate the negroes in whatever way they can. His talk was to be serious and to the point where he told colored members of the audience, "soul brothers and sisters" that "I'm not here to tell you to burn this University down, but then I do not have to tell you what your duties are." His idea of "black power" is con-



Daniel Watts provided a very controversial lecture at the Student Union last Thursday.

## Miner of the Week



### More News & Views



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



SECOND FRONT PAGE

## Sen. Robert Kennedy Foundation Established to Aid the Needy

McLEAN, VA. (CPS) — Hickory Hill, the late Robert Kennedy's estate in this Washington suburb, looks sad and deserted, its pumpkin patch going untended this fall.

The children's ponies and dogs roam the lawn. The swimming pool is still filled, but it obviously wasn't used much last summer after the New York senator was shot and killed.

For one day this week Hickory Hill came alive with the old Kennedy clan and reporters. Friends of the family and former staff members of the late senator gathered on the lawn behind the huge house.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called everybody together to announce the formation of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, a foundation designed as a living "action-oriented" tribute and a catalyst for social change.

Specific plans and goals have not yet been agreed upon, but one of the first undertakings may very well be dealt with college students.

The memorial, with an initial \$10 million endowment raised through public subscription, will act as an instrument for identifying pressing needs which are not being met by existing institutions and as a catalyst to focus new resources and talents on those problems.

It will not itself operate any continuing programs, but will seek

to stimulate action, helping groups obtain financing, ideas, and community support.

The foundation will pay particular attention to tapping the "dynamic idealism" of young people, Sen. Kennedy said.

## Short Explains Peanut Gospel At Cellar Door

Dr. Robert L. Short appeared at the Student Union Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. to present a colorful highlight of what he has included in his book, *The Gospel According to Peanuts*. After the lecture Dr. Short conducted a question and answer period beginning at 9:00 at the Cellar Door.

In *The Gospel According to Peanuts* Dr. Short has tried to convey a little religion even to those who maintain that they have no religion and do not believe in God. He notes that many people "would not be caught dead in church, in fact that's probably the only way they will be caught in church." These people would not care to carry on a conversation about religion, but these same people would be happy to talk about some type of art. They may talk about the latest book they have read or maybe even a comic strip like *Peanuts*.

*Peanuts* relays many parables.

One of the memorial's seven executive committee members is Sam Brown, youth coordinator of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Another is John Lewis of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank and former Secretary of Defense, is chairman.

The Board of Trustees include David Borden and Roberta Warren, two youth workers in the late Sen. Kennedy's campaign. Laurence Rockefeller, nephew of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and a VISTA worker in Harlem, is also a trustee. So is Julian Bond, the Georgia legislator who was nominated for the Vice Presidency at the 1968 Democratic Convention, and Cesar Chavez, organizer of California migrant workers.

They serve on the board with such notables as Theodore C. Sorenson, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, Richard Cardinal Cushing, John G. Glenn, Charles Evers, R. Sargent Shriver, Maxwell D. Taylor, Michael Harrington, and others.

One has simply to read between the lines to get the symbolism out of the comic strip. One example which Dr. Short pointed out several in several symbolic strips for was original sin. He showed how the comic strip characters portray people giving first rate attention to second rate causes. This type of communication is what Dr. Short has strived to convey throughout his book.



A capacity crowd listened intently to what Watts said.

control over companies such as General Motors and U.S. Steel but he said that effective black power has yet to be established. After

his speech a question and answer session followed where he parried around questions and treated many with disdain.

## Three American Presidents Examined by James Deakin

By Tom Webster

This was the topic of discussion of Mr. James Deakin. Mr. Deakin is a White House correspondent for The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He has been a correspondent under the administrations of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and soon under president-elect Richard Nixon.

Mr. Deakin discussed three models of the world, and the view each president took towards these in relation to America's foreign policy. He discussed the American people's fear of communism. In twenty years American people have accomplished successful foreign policy without knowing concerning communism. This is because we have avoided war for twenty years.

President Kennedy believed in the Diversity model during his term. This is a labor for co-exist-

ence, and is the model which has the greatest hope for us.

Mr. Deakin then discussed the Viet Nam crisis. People of America use the Operated Devil Theory which is when anything that goes wrong is blamed on communism. When we didn't go to war we changed devils to communist China. Richard Nixon and others devised operation Boxcar to help French who were in trouble in Viet Nam. The President spent so much time on Asian problems that the rest of America and its policies were adversely affected such as Alliance for Progress program in Latin America.

The question is now what will Richard Nixon adopt as his model of the world. He wants to get us out of Viet Nam and the war ended. Will he keep us in Southeast Asia or try to get our foreign policy back on an even balance?





## God Preserve Mr. Nixon

The Nation is again united. Liberal and Conservative have joined in common cause. And in an emotional display rarely equaled in our Republic, there is but a single prayer today on the lips of millions of Americans of all walks of politics:

"Heaven preserve you, Mr. Nixon, for at least four more years."

This heartwarming concern for our President-elect has already resulted in the formation of The President's Physical Fitness Committee. Its chairman is the noted liberal, Dr. P. Granger Grommet.

"The goal of The President's Physical Fitness Committee," said Dr. Grommet simply, "is to keep our new President physically fit for his full term of office. Or, at the very least, alive."

"And we are confident that all Americans will fully support our efforts — once they realize the alternative."

\* \* \* \*

Dr. Grommet said the committee had failed as yet to work out a precise physical fitness program for the new President.

"Some of our more panicky members insist that the good of the Nation demands that Mr. Nixon go lock himself in a padded bomb shelter, not emerging until 1972. But cooler heads, while agreeing, feel this is too much to ask."

"We have concurred, however, on asking every American to send Mr. Nixon a weekly Stay Well card. Each would bear a friendly little note, such as: 'Don't eat fried foods, Mr. President.' 'Bundle up well on chilly days.' Or 'Think of America's progress and go jog.'"

"We are also drafting legislation in the field that we are confident will merit bi-partisan support. The Galoshes Bill, for example, will require the President to wear waterproof overshoes on damp days."

"We are gravely concerned about Mr. Nixon's love of the water. His first act on being elected, as you know, was to fly off to Florida to sport in the surf."

"Sport in the surf! Think of the fate of the free world. Think of the late Prime Minister of Australia. The Presidential Wading Act will forbid any Chief Executive from getting in over his head."

"But on the whole," said Dr. Grommet, "we look forward to the future with confidence. Mr. Nixon, after all, is only 55. He doesn't smoke, thank heaven. He drinks only in moderation. He is not seriously overweight. We feel that with the prayers of all Americans — with their offerings of chicken soup, warm mufflers and motherly concern — catastrophe can be averted."

Dr. Grommet was asked if he wasn't worried that some insane gunman would attempt to assassinate Mr. Nixon.

He looked surprised. "Nobody," he said, "would be that crazy."

\* \* \*

Dr. Grommet concluded by saying that the nationwide concern for Mr. Nixon's continued good health was "a virtually unprecedented display of unity." And "we should all be proud," he said, "of the great progress our political system has made."

In closing he was asked if he could recall the country ever being so worried about a President-elect surviving his term of office.

"Yes," said Dr. Grommet, a pained look in his eye. "In 1952."

## More Liberal Arts at UMR



### EYE ON ART

## New, Unusual Modern Art Form Expresses Itself in Funk Art

By SUSI WESCHENFELDER  
The University of Colorado  
PERSPECTIVE

(CPS) — A synthetic green lawn upholsters a free form sculpture. Fiberglass feet are imbedded in a steel slab. A banana is plugged into a wall socket. No, you're not feeling the side effect of speed. Welcome to the Land of Funk Art.

The word 'funk' dates back to Victorian times when a young lady who "funked on the floor" had no graver problem than fainting. Andre Previn revived the word in the '50's when he told his jazz musicians to "make it funky." The hot blues were threatening, emotional, deep-down blues. In funky art the material was unimportant — only the creation itself mattered.

'Funk art' is essentially a San Francisco creation. Harold Paris, writing in "Art in America," believes that artist felt betrayed by the traditional forms and ideas of their society, and so turned inside for the answers.

"The casual, irreverent, insincere California atmosphere, with its absurd elements, weather, clothes, 'skinny dipping,' sun-drenched mentality, Doggie Diner . . . all this drives the artist's vision inward."

Funk art is *not* intellectual, rational or formalistic. What, then, actually is it? Funk art virtually defies description. The accepted definition seems to be, "When you see it, you know it."

A bit puzzled by this funky answer, I was helped along the way by one student who told me that "Funk art is like going to a Sears Roebuck Christmas party dressed in a Montgomery Ward suit. The hostess wears bobby

socks and serves Ovaltine and alphabet soup."

It is usually three-dimensional, earthy and spontaneous. It is witty, working with paradoxical materials like foam rubber and asphalt. It pens on cliches; "a belt in the mouth" may mean exactly that in funk art.

Bruce Nauman, a West Coast artist, dumped flour on the floor, scrambled it up and called it "flower arranging." He was more than pleased when a janitor threw it away at the end of the day, not realizing that it was a work of art.

Funk art reassigns traditional values. There is planned misaffiliation — Winston Churchill standing next to a gorilla, for ex-

ample.

And there is a nostalgic, sometimes pathetic quality in funky things. This summer, when "metaphysical funk monk" William Wiley organized a "space opera," the show, which looked originally like talent night at a Kiwanis fund-raiser, had the same strange appeal as a Trivia contest.

In the setment "Two on a Teetertotter," both people wore long underwear, blew harmonicas and rotated on a seesaw. It had the haunting quality of childhood past, and yet it was mildly funny.

The balance between the absurd and the pathetic spells true funk. Funk art is most of all fun — an attitude that says, "Go on, why not?"

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

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OUR MAN HOPPE

# Day the Votes Were Counted

Herewith is the final unwritten chapter from that unpublished political history, "The Making of a Loser — 1968." Its title: "The Day the Votes Were Counted."

The news that the three major Presidential candidates had spent a total of approximately \$70 million to get approximately 70 million votes raised few eyebrows.

"A buck a vote is cheap these days," said one expert with a shrug. "It costs a lot of money to be President. That's the American way."

So the man who had spent the most money, Mr. Nixon, was declared the winner. And he went about choosing his Cabinet, interpreting his mandate and otherwise performing the solemn duties of a President-elect.

Meanwhile, as the Constitution prescribes, the Electoral College met on December 6. As usual, the electors from the 50 States convened in their State capitals to go through the historic formality of casting their ballots for President. And, as usual, the results were sent to Washington, D.C., in sealed envelopes.

As the Constitution requires, the envelopes were opened at a joint Senate-House session on January 6 by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, still titular President of the Senate.

"Alabama," announced Mr. Humphrey, smiling bravely for the television cameras, "casts four votes for George Wallace and six votes for . . ."

A bewildered look came over his face. "Who," said Mr. Humphrey, "is P. L. Punt?"

The Alabama vote was taken at first as a joke in bad taste by disenchanted Wallace supporters. But as envelope after envelope opened, the vote for P. L. Punt mounted. And it was in shaking tones that Mr. Humphrey at last announced the total:

"Nixon, 125; Humphrey, 121; Wallace 22; and P. L. Punt, 270."

The Nation was stunned. But every lawyer in the land agreed that although the electors traditionally voted for their party's candidate, the Constitution clearly stated their right to pick any qualified American they chose.

And so Congress had no choice but to declare P. L. Punt the 37th

President of the United States.

Newsman had little difficulty finding the President-elect. The right-wing oil billionaire was waiting for them on the steps of his Texas mansion.

"Howdy, boys," he said, flicking a cigar ash, "I just want to say humbly that everything I am today I owe to the honesty of our fine electors. When those gentlemen are bought, they stay bought."

"Are you saying, sir, that you actually went out and bought the votes?" asked a shocked reporter.

"That's the American way, son," said Mr. Punt. "And let me point out that I spent less on getting votes than any other candidate — a measly old \$10 million."

The President-elect smiled expansively. "Yes, sir, it just shows you that in this here great land of ours, it don't matter how much you spend to get yourself elected President."

"It's where you spend it that counts."



## Student Forum

### Miner Blood

Many of you have already read in the "Rolla Daily News" a brief account of the turnout of Miners to give blood to a 16 year old youth from Newburg that was shot and had entered Phelps County Hospital Friday, November 8. I received a telephone call at approximately 6:30 P.M. at my home asking if I would contact some UMR organizations to ask for blood donations. As there was an urgency for this blood I made only one telephone call and then went on to the hospital myself to give a pint. When I came out of the lab about 30 minutes later there were approximately 65-70 Miners waiting in the hall ready to give blood if needed. As a person who works with students every day on this campus, I could not help but feel extremely proud of this type of effort. In the 2½ years that I have been on the campus, I have noticed that the local blood drives always seemed to meet the quota when Miners are in town and fall short during the summer months. Not only do the students at UMR come forth when needed in the type of situation described, but I have found that as a group they are very willing and very capable with various types of projects when asked to help. I am certain that the people of Rolla and especially those associated with UMR are aware and appreciate very much that we have this type of student body.

Louis D. Moss  
Assistant Director  
of Student  
Personnel

### On Watts

To the Editor:

Rolla is slowly trying to become an intellectual campus by inviting more lectures for the Student Union series, and as a result, we must suffer the slings and arrows

of outrageous agitators.

The man I am referring to is Daniel H. Watts, editor-in-chief of the *Liberator* magazine. He began his lecture by telling the audience that institutions like UMR are designed by the white power structure to promote racism. Mr. Watts did admit that formal education does some good. For example, he learned that class three buildings burn, and that Pepsi bottles are not as good for Molotov cocktails as Jack Daniel (Black Label) whiskey bottles because of friction effects of rough surfaces.

Throughout his lecture, Mr. Watts maintained a "humorous" air by using foul language and hinting at sexual inadequacies of people he dislikes, for example, all white people, and even the Negro writer James Baldwin, who resigned from the *Liberator* with this statement published in *Time*: "I think it is immoral to blame Harlem on the Jew."

With his form of humor, Mr. Watts tried to avoid the label of extremist — a wise move on a moderate campus like UMR. But Mr. Watts is unafraid in *The Saturday Evening Post*, January 13, 1968, Mr. Watts says "The popular idea of 'progress' in American race relations is pure myth. As a result, the riots of last summer are only a prelude, and in future

summers America will burn, for the Negro masses have no alternative."

What Mr. Watts' article seems to be implying is that the ends justify the means, and we meet an aged philosophy employed by Machiavelli, Napoleon, Hitler, and Stalin.

Just hearing his lecture did not bother me, but the alarming aspect was how warmly he was received by much of the audience. Perhaps this was to be expected, for Mr. Watts is an excellent speaker; he knows how to handle a crowd of people as though it were a Jugendbewegung meeting at a Bierhalle.

In closing, I would like to recall the words of Abraham Lincoln, a man who Mr. Watts criticized heavily during his lecture:

"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise."

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Respectfully,  
C.M.

## Windowshopping

By WALLY EDWARDS

Whatever admirable characteristics engineering students have, an impressive vocabulary is generally not one of them. This became particularly evident in a discussion I heard recently between two job interviewers at the placement office. "The situation down here is really serious," remarked one. "I know," confided the other, "some of the students I've talked to just ain't got no respect for the English language."

A few of the more desperate seniors facing crucial job interviews have approached me in their hour of need. Their problem: How to dazzle naive interviewers with non-existent verbal prowess. Well, believe it or not, this "problem" has already been made into a science and is now referred to as the art of "Giving Any Regular Bombastic and Grandiloquent Elocution," or more commonly abbreviated, GARBAGE. Although I am not as familiar with this technique as many of the professors on this campus, I shall proceed with the best of my ability.

In basic terms, GARBAGE merely involves adding a few well-chosen words to our limited vocabulary and inserting them into our conversation. If done with finesse, the job you seek will most certainly be yours, and your interviewer will spend the rest of the day searching through lexicons to decipher your responses. An illustration would be advisable at this point.

First, let's listen to an innocent Miner in a typical interview.

Interviewer: Why would you like to join Amalgamated Breadcrumbs?

Miner: Well, actually — uh, the breadcrumb field has always interested me. I, uh . . . never thought I'd get the chance to get into it though.

Interviewer: Uh-huh. Do you think you could provide stimulating and thought-provoking suggestions to our programs?

Miner. Sure, why not?

Interviewer: You know, at Amalgamated Breadcrumbs you're an individual — not just another number.

Miner: Right.

Interviewer: By the way, before you leave I'll need your student number, your social security number, your selective service number, your . . .

This conversation is amusing perhaps, but not very productive. However, after being armed with a course in GARBAGE, our Miner now answers the questions with overwhelming confidence.

Interviewer: Why would you like to join Amalgamated Breadcrumbs?

Miner: I have deduced that pursuing employment in a piquant and prepossessing profession will pay lucrative dividends.

Interviewer: Uh . . . yeah. Well, do you think you could provide stimulating and thought-provoking suggestions to our programs?

Miner: A stimulating environment always inspires constructive professional suppositions.

I'm sure you get the idea by now. In fact, once you become adept at using GARBAGE, you can actually *make up* words and use them as well.

Interviewer: You know, at Amalgamated Breadcrumbs you're an individual — not just another number.

Miner: Exactly. The primary congrimmical dravis that has drawn me to exlangulate your company.

This is also a successful method since no educated interviewer is going to admit he doesn't know the meaning of a word even if it never existed.

I hope this treatise has been an aid to those individuals scheduled for interviews. The only thing stopping you now is the boss's son. On the other hand, nothing is stopping you from hearing the Wally Edwards Show this Sunday night from 10 to 11 p.m. on KMSM Radio. Stay outta chaulmoogras.

Every student needs a campus newspaper. Have you ever tried wrapping your garbage in the radio?

## Odd Bodkins...



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## NEWS OF YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Discussion and Debate

By MIKE SCHAEFFER

Last Tuesday, November 12th the Student Council convened at its first November meeting. The first order of business was a presentation by representatives of the Pershing Rifles to persuade the council to reconsider its earlier financial assessment. An allocation of \$200.00 was approved with the stipulation that the PR's become self-subsisting in the future as it has become the policy of the Student Council to encourage all campus organizations to become financially independent of the Council.

The criteria for Council appropriations are apparent need for assistance, availability of other funds, benefits to the students, and campus-wide representation of the entire student body.

Secondly, the Council heard a request from representatives of Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary music fraternity, that the Student Council endorse their program to write and compose a UMR school song. Kappa Kappa Psi intends to enlist the professional

services of a well-known composer (Henry Mancini was suggested) to write a first-class fight song for UMR. The Council was unanimous in its endorsement of the program.

The third order of business was the Council approval of the constitutions of two new campus organizations: the International Soccer Club, a soccer club for all students, and Gamma Alpha Delta, a service fraternity composed of fraternity and independent men who wish to help the ghetto poor.

A proposed rule change to eliminate semester examinations for superior students was read and discussed. Before the proposal was to be submitted for a vote at the faculty meeting, the Council recommended that the rule should be adopted on a campus-wide rather than a departmental basis.

## Gibbons Named Security And Traffic Director

Kelly E. Gibbons has been appointed director of security and traffic-safety at UMR effective Friday.

Gibbons has been a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1941. He comes to UMR from St. Louis where he was supervisor of the FBI at the military records center in Overland. As an FBI agent, he was headquartered in Rolla from June, 1952, until August, 1961.

Before joining the FBI, Gibbons was principal of the South Walnut Grove and East Ledford schools in Illinois. He has also been a court reporter for the State of Illinois, headquartered in Springfield.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Southern Illinois University with a major in zoology. He is a member of the Rolla Masonic Lodge, the First Baptist

Church of Rolla, the Scottish Rites, the Missouri Peace Officers Association and the St. Louis Police Craft.

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## INDEPENDENT NEWS

## Independents Weekend Proves Grand Success

By MIKE SCHAEFFER

As Independents Weekend slips further into the past, it has become a secure part of the future. The weekend was a total success beyond the hopes of its planners, many of whom had expressed a certain element of doubt in their predictions of the turnout. But turn out they did as several Miners had dates and rocked to the sounds of several good bands.

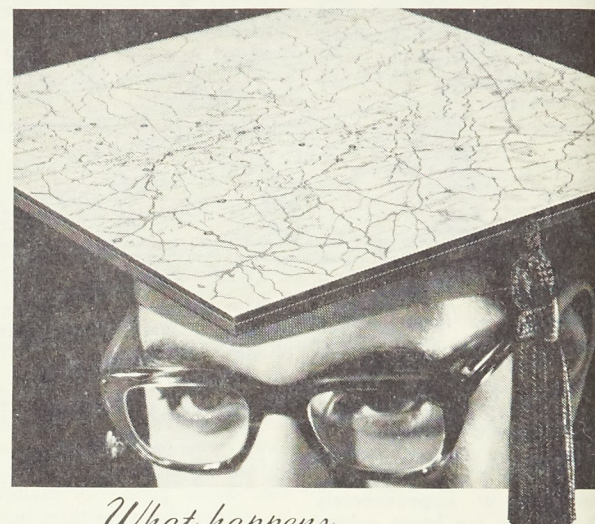
Engineers Club and Campus Club announced particular success with their parties Friday night as did the Hayride committee, which was surprised that so many showed in spite of the chilly weather. Saturday night the final touches were applied to the party weekend at the dance out at Twitty City.

Accompanied by the retina-tingling sights of a first-rate psyche-

delic light show, the "Touch" gave their usual soul performance and the effort proved a welcome success. The type of sustained enthusiasm shown by so many Independents can serve only to improve and perpetuate Independents Weekend and all may be assured that Independents Weekend next year will be a regular calendar event.

### NOTICE!

Wesley Foundation program for Wednesday, November 20, 6:00 p. m., will be Professor John Heagler of the Civil Engineering Dept. who will speak on "Engineers for a Changing World." All interested students are welcome to attend.



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## 1968-69 Fiscal Year Exposed

# UMR Realizes Hike in Budget

COLUMBIA, Mo. — President John C. Weaver of the University of Missouri, pointing up the importance of maintaining the role of the University of Missouri - Rolla as a major institution in science and engineering, has announced an operating budget request of \$10.4 million in State funds for that campus for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

The request is included in the University's four-campus total operating budget request for \$97.1 million in State funds presented to the General Assembly. The total request is an increase of 32.81 per cent over the operating budget appropriations for 1968-69. The request for the Rolla campus marks an increase of 31.29 per cent over the UMR operating funds from the State for the current year.

President Weaver said the University anticipates the State funds for Rolla will be augmented by \$3.3 million from non-state sources, an increase of 17.40 per cent from such sources. This will give UMR a total operating budget of \$13.7 million, or an increase of 27.67 per cent over the current fiscal year.

The University has also presented to the General Assembly a request for a total of \$36.0 million for buildings, maintenance and alterations, improvements and other capital items on a University-wide basis.

Dr. Weaver has pointed out that the \$36.0 million in state funds requested for capital improvements does not represent the full needs of the University. The total request, in fact, is less than the capital items requested for 1968-69, but Dr. Weaver emphasized that the University's building and other capital needs have not decreased. It would be unreasonable, he said, to ask the State to fill all the capital needs in one year. However, the University plans to present to the Legislature in early 1969 a list of the over-all, long-range needs on the basis of square foot requirements, so the General Assembly may have a better understanding of the situation in considering ways to finance the major capital needs.

The capital items request includes \$4.0 million for a chemistry-chemical building on the Rolla campus.

The over-all University requests for state funds for operations and capital improvements are presented in detail in a "Legislative Budget for Current Operations and Capital Items" filed with John Vaughn, State comptroller and budget director, and Arthur Betts, legislative fiscal officer.

The operating budget for 1969-70 on the Rolla campus includes these highlights:

- \* Provides for an 8 per cent increase in enrollment.

- \* Allows more adequate support for special equipment, faculty research grants and summer research appointments.

- \* Improves quality of instruction and efficiency through fact finding and program evaluation by institutional research.

- \* Allows acquisition of new instructional and research aids to expand the production of engineers and scientists at all levels.

- \* Meets critical deficiencies in organized research units and provides core support for essential programs and improved services.

- \* Intensifies programs of special benefit to Missouri industry and groups working to bring more industry into the State.

By far the largest single item in the UMR operating budget requests is \$6.9 million for instruction and departmental research, an increase of \$1.4 million over the current budget. Other items of increase in the program requirements include separately budgeted research, extension service, library,

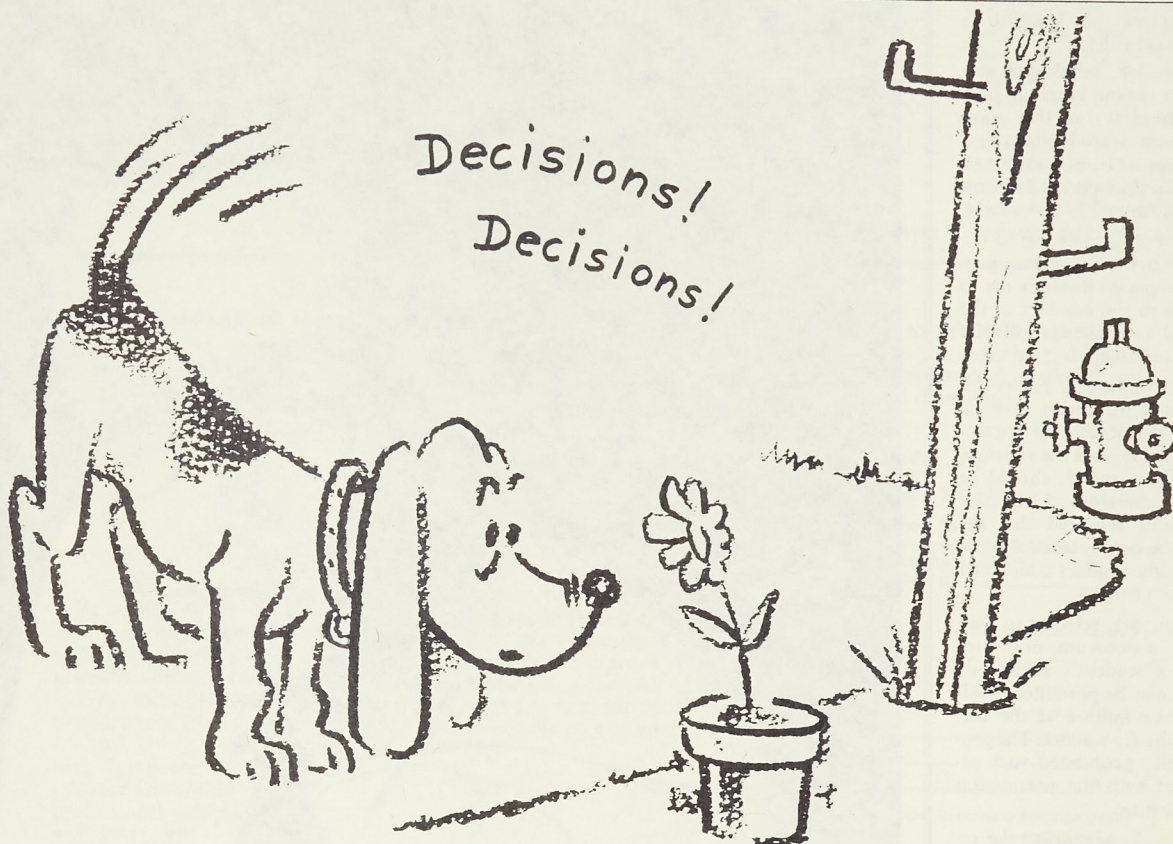
student services, physical plant, general administration, staff benefits and general institutional expense.

In presenting the over-all University budget Dr. Weaver said that "admittedly the increased resources asked for in this budget document are substantial," but that it is because "we believe the need and the mounting desires for University service across the state to be substantial." The cost in-

creases he related largely to two "fundamental realities": A projected increase of some 3,500 additional students in the fall of 1969 and the necessity of keeping pace with the inflation spiral associated with the nation's economy.

The estimated full-time equivalent enrollment at the Rolla campus is expected to increase by 400 students over 1968-69 to a total of 5,600 for 1969-70.

Dr. Weaver declared in his message accompanying the budget requests that "the University of Missouri is engaged in progress; a progress made possible through substantially increased financial support these recent years." He voiced the University's appreciation to the people of the state and the governmental officials "for the commitment and the understanding which have permitted this institution to move forward."



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## Changes in Rules of Procedure For Student Disciplinary Cases

(Continued from page 1)

which arise out of the same transaction or occurrence. The section also permits the committee to hear the Dean of Students about dispositions made in similar cases or any dispositions offered to the student before he appeared to the committee. These matters were not specified in the provisional rules. It is also provided in the same section of the new rules that the committee may require or permit an amendment of the notice if testimony before the committee indicates a need for this procedure. This matter was not specified in the provisional rules.

\* Section 5-F, relating to student rights upon hearing, provides for the first time that upon timely request a student charged has the right to have students sit with the Committee or Hearing Panel to determine his case.

\* Section 5-G, relating to determination by the Committee, provides that separate findings are to be made as to the conduct of the student and as to the discipline, if any, to be imposed.

\* The Committee, before invoking discipline, must now be reasonably convinced that the student, first, committed the violation charged, and, second, should be disciplined therefor. The provisional rules required that the committee be only reasonably convinced that the student committed the violation charged.

\* Section 5-J, relating to general rules of decorum, now provides that a student's adviser or counselor may be permitted to address the Committee at the discretion of the Committee. The provisional rules prohibited such action except with the permission of the Chairman.

\* Section 6, relating to the record of the hearing, now requires that the record be kept as long as the discipline imposed be enforced, or for five years, whichever is earlier. The provisional rules merely required the record be maintained for three months

following final disposition or review of the case.

\* Section 10, relating to student honor systems and forums, now requires that honor codes must be approved by both the Chancellor and the Board of Curators. The provisional rules merely required that honor codes be approved by the Chancellor and filed with the Board of Curators.

The Board also clarified a sec-

tion of their by-laws dealing with student conduct. The revised section states that "...the responsibility for the conduct of students at the University as such conduct relates to the lawful mission, process or function of the University." This makes clear that University rules and regulations apply to any conduct of students which affects the lawful mission, process or function of the University wherever the conduct occurs.

## Phi Kappa Theta Clinches Annual Bridge Tournament

November 12, the Interfraternity Council sponsored its annual Bridge Tournament at the Student Union Ballroom. Professor Cole of the Physics Department was in charge of the games.

Phi Kappa Theta defeated Theta Xi, the defending champion, by six points. Beta Sigma Psi took third place only one and a half

points behind Theta Xi. The standings were:

1. Phi Kappa Theta	159½
2. Theta Xi	153½
3. Beta Sigma Psi	152
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	149
5. Kappa Sigma	147½
6. Sigma Pi	145
7. Pi Kappa Alpha	143½
8. Delta Sigma Phi	131½
9. Sigma Nu	129½
10. Acacia	129



Randy Trost, Wisconsin '69

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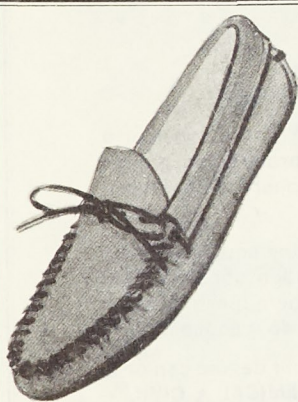
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## Educational Testing Service Examines Student Movements

PRINCETON, N. J. (CPS) — A recent survey of more than 800 deans at the nation's colleges shows that Vietnam was the major cause of organized protests by college students during the 1967-68 academic year.

Dormitory rules, Civil Rights, and student participation in college government were, in that order, the next most frequently protested issues on the nation's campuses, according to the survey by the Educational Testing Service.

The ETS report also notes that organized groups demonstrating against most issues rarely made up more than ten per cent of a college student body. Protesters against U. S. Government policy in Vietnam, for example, averaged about five percent of their respective student bodies, according to the deans' estimates. Protests not organized in advance were not included in the findings.

ETS's questionnaire survey was completed by deans of students in 860 accredited four-year colleges and universities. Each dean was asked to note the extent of organized student protest over 27 educational, social, and political issues during the 1967-68 academic year.

38 percent of the deans reported Vietnam demonstrations on their campuses last year. 35 percent reported protests over dormitory regulations, and 29 percent over local, off-campus Civil Rights matters.

Protests over greater student participation in campus policy-making was reported at 27 percent of the colleges. In one out of four colleges there were protests about the draft and about the presence of military recruiters.

In a survey in 1965, a similar group of deans was asked to provide the same information about many of the same issues. At that time, they reported that Civil Rights was the most frequent cause for student activism. Campus food service ranked second, and Vietnam third. Vietnam, then, was cited by one out of five colleges as a cause of organized

protests, compared to almost two out of five today.

A comparison of the results of both studies indicates that since 1965 three particular issues have triggered protests with increasing frequency. Organized discontent with dormitory rules was registered at 34 percent of the colleges, as compared to 28 percent in 1965. Student demands for a larger role in campus governance increased from 19 to 27 percent. This part year racial matters, especially demands for studies of black culture, accounted for demonstrations in 18 percent of the schools. Three years ago, five percent of the deans reported student activism over racial issues.

The ETS study also reports that:

—issues relating to the curriculum, quality of instruction, class size, or faculty involvement seldom sparked student protests.

Fifteen percent of the deans reported protests over curriculum inflexibility, 13 percent over quality of instruction, 3 percent over class size, and 2 percent over the limited extent of the senior faculties involved in undergraduate teaching.

—there was substantial variation by size and type of school in the nature and extent of student protests. The large universities in the survey reported more student involvement in almost all issues. Protests over Vietnam occurred at twice as many independent universities as at public colleges and sectarian and career-oriented schools. Draft protests took place at half of the independent universities in the survey, but at no more than 20 percent of the Catholic, teacher-training, and technical institutions.

—Civil Rights activism among white college students has declined significantly.

## Phi Beta Iota Fraternity Receives National Charter

Phi Beta Iota Fraternity will no longer be a local fraternity after the weekend of November 22-24. It will be chartered as the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity. The chartering weekend will begin by the arrival of the alumni on Friday afternoon. The chartering itself will take place on Saturday, November 23; thirty-five brothers are to be activated and the seven pledges of Phi Beta Iota will be pledged to Pi Kappa Phi. There will be an installation banquet Saturday evening at Carney Manor and the guests will be honored by the presence of Past National President, "Mr. Pi Kappa Phi," Mel Metcalf and Chancellor Baker, who will be the speakers of the evening. There will be an open house on Sunday and refreshments will be served; all are invited to the house.

Recently six new members were

initiated into the brotherhood of the Phi Beta Iota Colony of Pi Kappa Phi. They were; Dr. G. G. Skitek, Professor of Electrical Engineering; Robert Bentzinger an Electrical Engineer from St. Louis; Kenneth Jungermann a Mechanical Engineer from Old Monroe, Mo.; Lawrence Senes a Geological Engineer from Bowie, Md.; Kenneth Corrigan a Physics major from St. Charles, Mo.; and Michael Mueller an electrical engineer from St. Louis.

Other than the five new members, there are seven additional pledges for the fall semester. They are: Greg Hale a Chemical Engineer from St. Louis, Paul Metzler an Electrical Engineer from St. Louis, Tom Ryan a general engineer from St. Louis, Conrad Smith an Aerospace Engineer from Kansas City, and E. F. Michael Williams a Metallurgical Engineer from Niantic, Conn.

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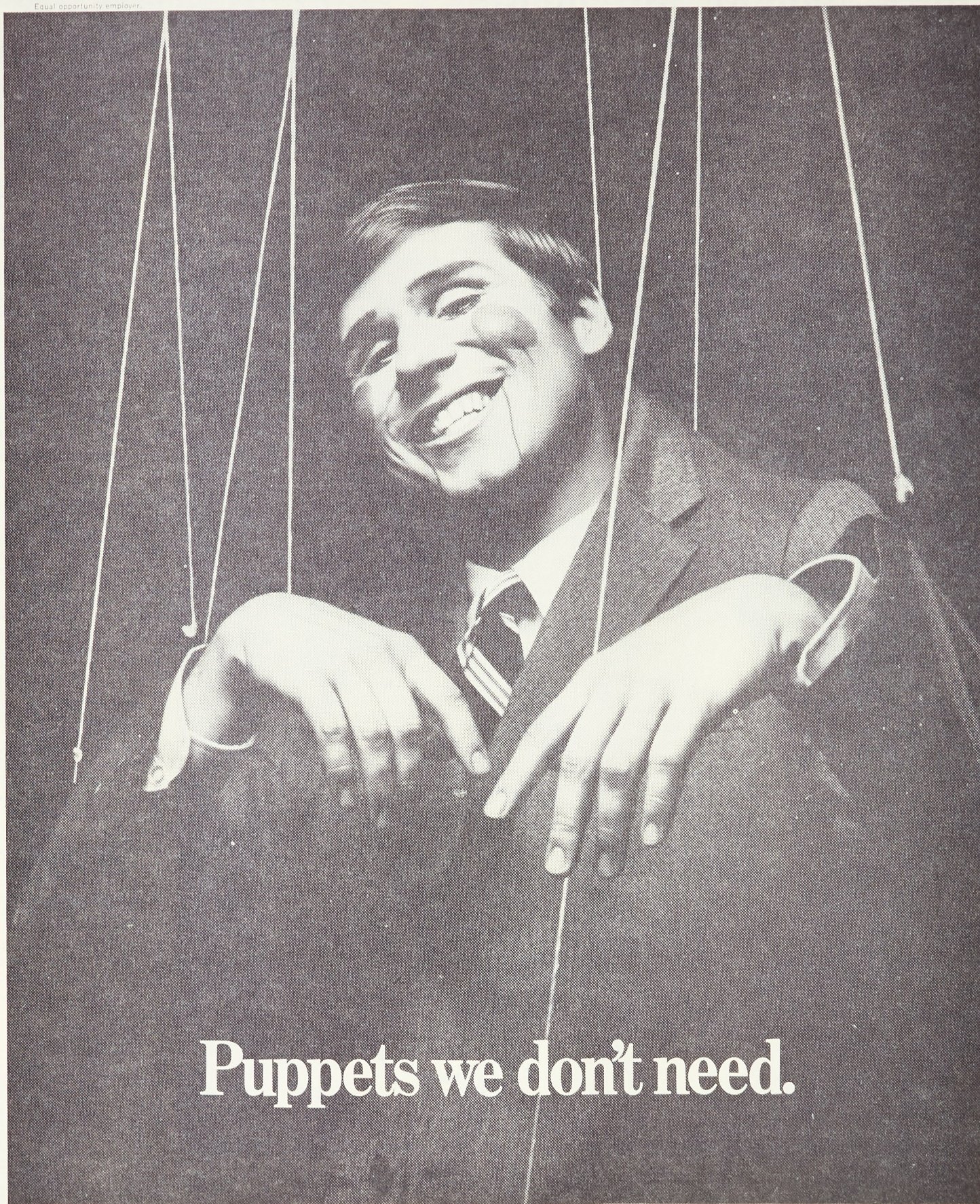
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# Sports

**MINER**  
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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



## Bears Find Traction in Sea of Mud, UMR Slips to 14-9 Defeat, 4-5 Slate

By Doug Ross

UMR ended the season Saturday afternoon with a 14-9 defeat at the hands of the SMS Bears on an extremely muddy Springfield gridiron. As a result of its victory, SMS retains the OI' Powder Keg for a second consecutive year. Both teams now have identical MIAA records of 2 wins and 4 losses, although the Miners have an overall 4-5 record compared to the 2-7 record of SMS.

The game began with a kickoff to the Miners with Pfefferkorn receiving on the 12 yard line and making a 15 yard return. The Miners quickly found their quick-move-rushing tactics would not work in the mud and were forced to punt after a net gain of only one yard. After rushing for one first down, SMS ran into the same problem. With only a 2 yard net gain on three running plays, the Bears punted to the 10 yard line.

The Miners then wasted no time in showing the kind of game Miner fans hoped for and Bear backers feared. A one yard rush by Nicodemus was followed by a quick screen pass from Ron Miller to Cecil Taylor on the 11 yard line. Out-distancing the SMS defense on the slippery gridiron, Taylor saw daylight for 89 yards and a Miner TD. The POT by Oliver was good, and the Miners led with 9:18 remaining in the first quarter.

Good blocking and poor footing again allowed the Bears only one yard before punting to the Miner 32 yard line, with no return being made. Passes to Sommerville from Miller and Nicodemus were good for 14 yards, but two pass incompletions by Nicodemus stalled the

Miner attack on their own 49 yard line. A pass interception by Miner back Merle Hill was taken 14 yards to the 29 yard line. The Miner offense then moved the ball well and the second quarter opened with the Miners in possession with 2 downs and 9 yards to go for another TD.

SMS gave a "Bear" of a goal line defense by allowing Nicodemus only a one yard gain and throwing Miller for a one yard loss. After a 39 yard punt by Sanchez, SMS moved the ball to within 5 yards of the goal line, only to have the Golden Horde recover a Bear fumble. Although a pass to Oliver was good for 20 yards, the Miners were unable to score, and were forced to punt for the fourth time. SMS backs Howell and McCoy pushed the ball 53 yards to the Miner 11, where the Bears ran out of downs.

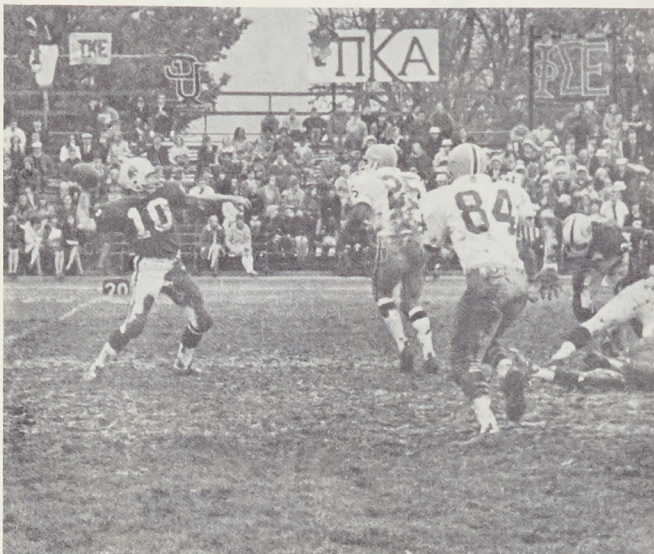
Before game comments by Springfield coach Jim Mentis showed the Bruin fear of the Miner passing game. Miller's 7 completions for 13 attempts and 141 yards in the first half gave a real basis for the fear. Having recently spent \$4,000 on refurbishing the field, the Bears were understandably disappointed in the sea of mud confronting a Bear offense which depended on a sure-footed rushing game. Coach Allgood described the condition of the field as among the worst he had seen, a condition that would be detrimental to the fast break of the Miner passing game.

The second half began with the kickoff to SMS, and McCoy again moved the ball well for the Bears, although a 15 yard penalty

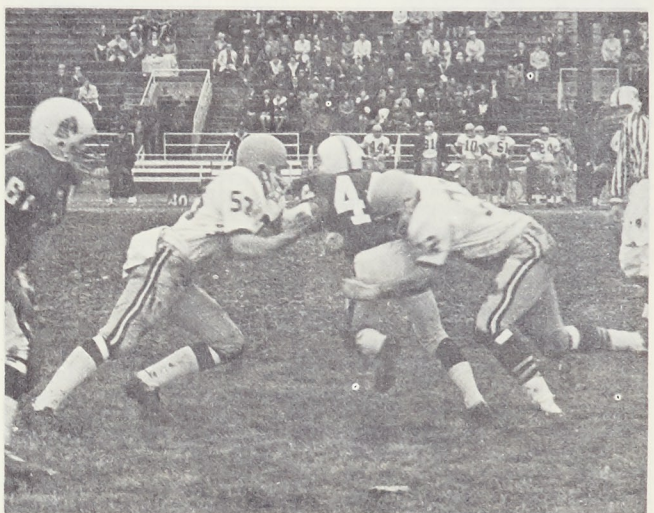
kept any scoring threat from developing. The Springfield defense suddenly seemed to be standing on solid ground, forcing the Miners to punt after a two yard loss. Springfield then moved the ball to the one yard line where a short plunge by Howell and a successful PAT tied the game 7-7, with 7:51 remaining in the third quarter. Despite 25 yards of penalties against SMS in three plays, the Miners could not move the ball against a suddenly inspired SMS defense. A Miner fumble late in the third quarter paved the way for the second Bear TD on a wide sweep from the one yard line by McCoy, with the PAT putting SMS in a 14-7 lead.

Despite a 66 yard pass from Miller to Sommerville and a 44 yard pass from Godwin to Lane, the Miners were unable to score another touchdown. A safety against SMS with 11 seconds to play provided the Miners with 2 additional points, and the final score of 14-9.

Offensively, the Miners led the Bears with a total of 291 yards to 232 yards. Of the UMR total, 255 yards were made by passing, with 12 completions out of 39 attempts, and Taylor leading in the receiving department. UMR had only 11 first downs compared to 14 for SMS.



Quarterback Ron Miller throws a long pass against SMS.



Larry Oliver, end, picks up needed yardage after catching a pass from Ron Miller.

## Mizzou Downs Ruggers 16-0

By Bill Luth

On Sunday, November 10, the UMR Rugby Club's first and second teams both met defeat at the hands of Missouri U. - Columbia in the opening games of the 1968-69 season.

The Blacks, the Rolla first team, were as cold as the weather Sunday and they never threatened Mizzou's first team. The Blacks are a fine team, but having gone through only four practice sessions before Sunday's contest they could not cope with a powerful Mizzou team that is now undefeated in four outings. Columbia's tenacious defense stymied the Rolla attack all afternoon and on offense MU's swift-moving and well coordinated back movements kept the Blacks reeling. UMR was still in the game at halftime, however, but the second half was all Mizzou and the final score of 16-0 proved it.

The Golds, the Miner's second team, gave a preview of the brighter things to come in UMR rugby. Made up largely of boys who had never before played in a rugby game, the Gold team fought Columbia's vastly more experienced team to a near standstill in losing 8-5. The Gold clash was marked by true hustle and sharp contact, two things that appeared to be lacking in the Black contest.

As rugby is largely a spring sport, these fall games could be compared to preseason football games. New players are given the chance to learn the game and

the veterans have the opportunity to get into trim and round off the rough edges. All the while, Mike Burke, the club president, is evaluating their talents and molding the players into the well-coordinated team that they must be if they are going to extend Rolla's winning tradition into a season that will include such teams as MU, KU, University of Indiana,

Palmer College and the better teams of the St. Louis Rugby Union and the Heart of America Rugby Conference.

The club members appreciate the support of the numerous fans at Sunday's game and they invite everyone who enjoys the pleasure of viewing a fast moving and hard hitting sport, for free, to come to all the games.



Black's back, Ray Behrens, runs for a try.



Black's forwards form a loose scrum against Mizzou.



## Larry Dooms, Lorenzo Hill Chosen for "Meet the Miners"

By Lynn Lewellen

Larry Dooms, a junior in Civil Engineering, comes from Mountain Grove, Missouri. Larry is a 6' 1", 190 lb. offensive guard for the Miners. A three year letterman at this position, Larry also retains one year of eligibility.

In our interview of last week Larry had some interesting comments concerning the Springfield game. "We hope to win at Springfield giving the Miners their first winning season for some time. I think this would give Miner football added incentive and increased support from students, faculty and other Miner boosters."

Larry was somewhat reluctant in discussing himself but could only praise his teammates and those who had contributed to the Miner success this year. "Coaches Allgood and Van Nostrand have been successful in improving the Miner offense. The defense, which has done a great job, was handled by coaches Finley and Mercier. Assistant coaches Tom Owens and Mike Fridley were very helpful to us on an individual basis. Charley Riggs did an excellent job in scouting our opponents this season."

Lorenzo Hill is a product of Beaumont High School in St. Louis, Missouri, where he was a member of the football and track teams. Lorenzo is a three year letterman for the Miners at defensive tackle and is a shot-putter for the track team. A senior in Chemical Engineering, he is an active member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and M-Club.

Lorenzo has not seen any action this year due to an injury. The week before the Miners opener at Washington University he

suffered a torn ligament and was sidelined the remainder of the season. Because of this, Lorenzo is eligible to compete for the Miners next year.

In our interview Lorenzo stated that this year's football team is much better than the record suggests, "Because of the close games which could have been Miner vic-

tories." He also commented on the disheartening fact of his becoming a spectator at Jackling Field. "Watching from the stands gives me an uneasy feeling knowing I might have been playing. I feel like an ex post facto member of the team because of my desire to play and knowing that it would be impossible this year."

## Riflemen Top Lincoln U, SMS. Boast 4-2 Record

By Mike St. Peters

The ROTC rifle team of UMR won again last weekend. They now have a record of 4 wins and 1 loss, and they are on their way to another championship season.

Last week's victory was in a tri-team match against Lincoln University and Southwest Missouri State. The Miner sharpshooters posted a total score of 2078 points out of a possible 2400. Southwest Missouri State finished second with a score of 1952, and Lincoln was third with 1856.

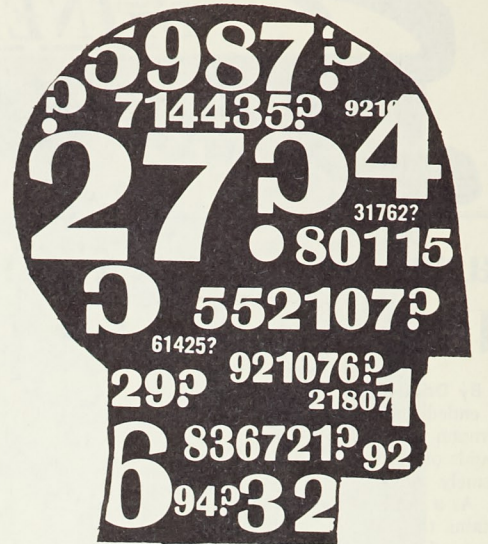
The four members of the Miner squad all shot well in the meet. Out of a possible individual score of 600, junior Bob Hill led the team with 537 points. Sophomore Jeff Hafkemeyer was a very close second with a score of 536, and Dennis Frauenhaffer, also a sophomore, was third with 525 points. Jon Howell shot well considering that this was his first year on the team. His score was 480 points. The team has a long rough schedule ahead. This week they travel to Oklahoma State University, where they will participate in an invitational tournament with 20 other teams.

The rifle team came in second

in the nation last year and hope to do as well again this year. The team coach, Sgt. Smith, was worried about the loss of two varsity shooters from last year, Rich Whelove and Rich Mursch. However, he now feels that with the tremendous improvement shown by the two new members, Frauenhaffer and Howell, the team will again be a top contender among the nation's best.

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# Harmon Highlights

Oklahoma pulled it off. . .two upsets (?) in a row over the two teams it had to beat. And the 10th-ranked Sooners are now tied for the lead in the Big Eight Conference with two games left to play. Nebraska is the opposition Saturday, and although the Cornhuskers have lost three games, it'll be no game for little old ladies in tennis shoes. Oklahoma should nose out Nebraska by 11 points, but ol'man upset has a way of working in both directions!

In that show-down struggle in the Big 8 that was to have decided the championship, but is now a battle for survival, 7th-ranked Kansas will bounce back into the winner's circle with a 2 point win over 11th-rated Missouri.

There may still be another weekend of college football after Saturday, but this is the final Big one for the Big Ten. 2nd-ranked Ohio State meets 12th-ranked Michigan for the title and "the trip!" This one should definitely be "off-limits" for everyone with weak hearts. . .the Buckeyes will nudge

the Wolverines by just a point.

Top-ranked Southern Cal, having just about wrapped up the Pacific Coast championship and the host's spot in the Rose Bowl, will whip U.C.L.A. by 18 points. And 4th-ranked Penn State, with another breather this week, will pummel Pittsburgh's Panthers by 41.

3rd-ranked Texas and 16th-ranked Arkansas appear to be headed for joint ownership of the Southwest Conference title, providing they win as expected. The Longhorns are favored over Texas A & M on Turkey Day by 16 points, and the Razorbacks should handle Texas Tech Saturday by nine points.

Another conference race that is going to finish in a down-to-the-wire finale is in the Ivy League where undefeated Yale meets undefeated Harvard. The Eli's have the offense; the Crimson, the defense. In this second oldest of all traditional football games, Yale will win the Ivy title by beating Harvard by seven points.

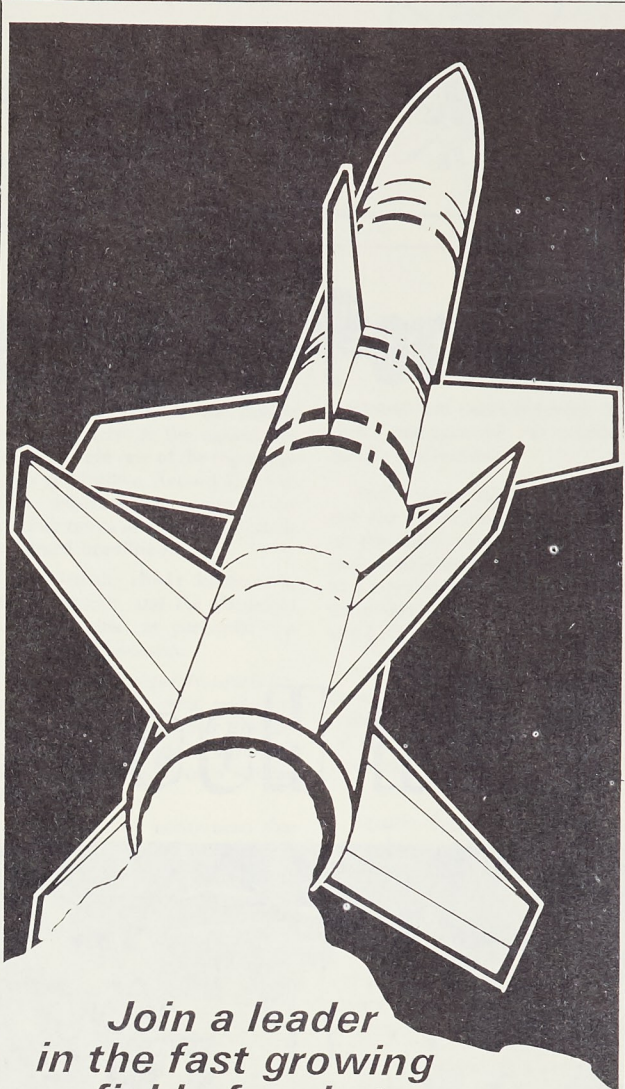
## Cagers Face Harris in 1968 Opener

By Dick Pressler

In their opening contest of the season, the Miners' basketball team take the court to play the Hornets of Harris Teachers College. The Miners hope they can continue where they left off last season, when they defeated Harris twice. Both games were close; the Miners won the first one by a score of 67-59, and the second one 80-77.

One of the biggest problems for the Hornets appears to be their lack of height. Freshman Steve Minor is the tallest man on the squad at 6' 3" with several other players 6' and over. The team is basically inexperienced, with 5 freshmen and 4 sophomores on a roster of 13 men.

Even with these problems the Hornets will still be dangerous, with good speed and scoring ability. Their three top scorers from last season are back and will form the nucleus of the team.



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## The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 1,309 Right, 386 Wrong, 41 Ties . . . 772)

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

### Saturday, Nov. 23—MAJOR COLLEGES

Arizona State	49
Arkansas	23
Boston College	30
Bowling Green	20
Brigham Young	27
Buffalo	20
California	24
Citadel	27
Clemson	17
Colorado	21
Columbia	18
Dartmouth	22
Dayton	20
Duke	27
El Paso	28
Florida State	26
Holy Cross	23
Houston	49
Iowa	28
Kansas	24
L.S.U.	27
Louisville	22
Miami (Ohio)	28
Michigan State	28
Minnesota	30
North Texas	35
Ohio State	25
Ohio University	43
Oklahoma	21
Oklahoma State	25
Oregon State	21
Pacific	33
Penn State	41
Princeton	24
Purdue	23
Richmond	25
Rutgers	20
Southern Cal	31
S.M.U.	30
Southern Mississippi	24
Syracuse	28
Tennessee	31
T.C.U.	28
Utah State	19
**Vanderbilt	25
Villanova	22
Virginia	30
Washington	14
Wyoming	27
Yale	21

### Other Games—SOUTH and S'WEST

Abilene Christian	27
Alabama A & M	29
Alcorn A & M	30
Appalachian	45
Arkansas A & M	14
Arkansas AM & N	21
Arkansas State Col.	32
Arlington	35
Austin Peay	20
Carson-Newman	27
Chattanooga	28
Delta	63
East Texas	30
Eastern Kentucky	26
Florida A & M	25
Florence	21
Fort Valley	19
Grambling	24
Hampton	27
Jackson State	24
Livingston	28
Louisiana Tech	28
McMurry	27
Morehouse	16
Morgan State	30
NW Louisiana	24
Ouachita	20
Presbyterian	23
Randolph-Macon	38
South Carolina State	28
Savannah State	21
SE Missouri	17
SW Louisiana	17
Sul Ross	27
**Texas A & I	31
Texas Southern	27
Western Kentucky	21
Winston-Salem	21
Angelo State	0
Miles	6
Kentucky State	0
Guilford	13
Southern State	7
Bishop	19
Harding	15
Lamar Tech	15
East Tennessee	17
Wofford	13
Samford	7
Centenary	0
SF Austin	10
Morehead	16
Bethune-Cookman	0
Jacksonville	15
Albany State	7
Southern U	17
Virginia Union	12
Mississippi Valley	13
Louisiana College	0
NE Louisiana	20
Howard Payne	21
Fisk	6
Virginia State	7
SE Louisiana	19
Henderson	12
Western Carolina	20
Hampden-Sydney	0
Savannah State	0
Arkansas Tech	17
McNeese	8
Sam Houston	25
Southwest Texas	22
Prairie View	6
Murray	10
Fayetteville	18

### Other Games—FAR WEST

Boise	38
Cal Lutheran	24
**Claremont	33
Colorado Mines	16
Eastern Washington	23
Hawaii	27
Hayward	28
Humboldt	35
LaVerne	20
Long Beach	26
Los Angeles	30
Occidental	22
Puget Sound	31
Sacramento	30
San Diego State	42
SW Oklahoma	17
Whittier	20
Idaho College	0
Nevada Southern	16
Cal Tech	7
Southern Colorado	14
Southern Oregon	6
Nevada	17
Riverside	13
Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Loyola	13
San Francisco State	23
San Fernando	15
Pomona	15
Whitworth	0
Cal Western	14
Tennessee State	14
Eastern New Mexico	15
Redlands	10

(\*\*Friday Games)

### Thanksgiving Day—Thursday, Nov. 28

Alabama State	27
C W Post	21
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	35
Lenoir-Rhyne	33
Livingston	20
Louisiana Tech	26
Martin	21
Morris Brown	19
North Carolina A & T	28
Presbyterian	35
South Carolina State	24
Tennessee Tech	33
Texas	28
Tulsa	42
V.P.I.	20
Wofford	19
Tuskegee	7
Hofstra	16
Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Catawba	6
Samford	15
New Mexico State	21
Austin Peay	20
Clark	7
North Carolina Col.	16
Newberry	6
J. C. Smith	12
Middle Tennessee	15
Texas A & M	17
Wichita	14
V.M.I.	6
Furman	19

### Other Games—EAST

Delaware	24
Lafayette	21
Lebanon Valley	28
Moravian	15
Swarthmore	18
Western Maryland	20
Wittenberg	28
Bucknell	7
Lehigh	13
Penn Military	13
Muhlenberg	14
Haverford	7
Johns Hopkins	19
Wagner	0

### Other Games—MIDWEST

Akron	31
Central Oklahoma	22
E. Central Oklahoma	21
Findlay	25
Lincoln	26
NE Missouri	20
Ohio Wesleyan	32
Southern Illinois	42
Youngstown	8
Panhandle	14
SE Oklahoma	21
Wilmington	7
Langston	14
Missouri Southern	7
Denison	0
SW Missouri	6

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Tuesday, December 10

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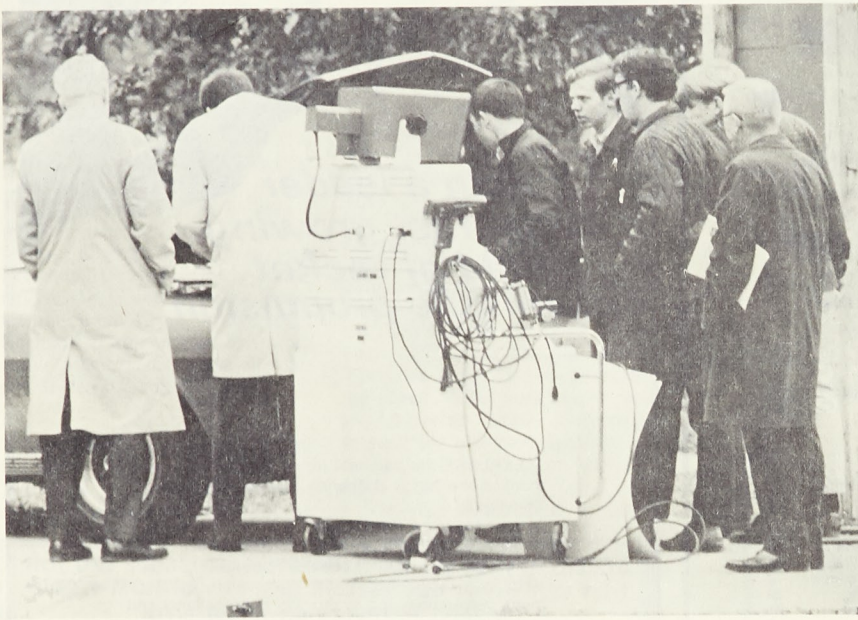
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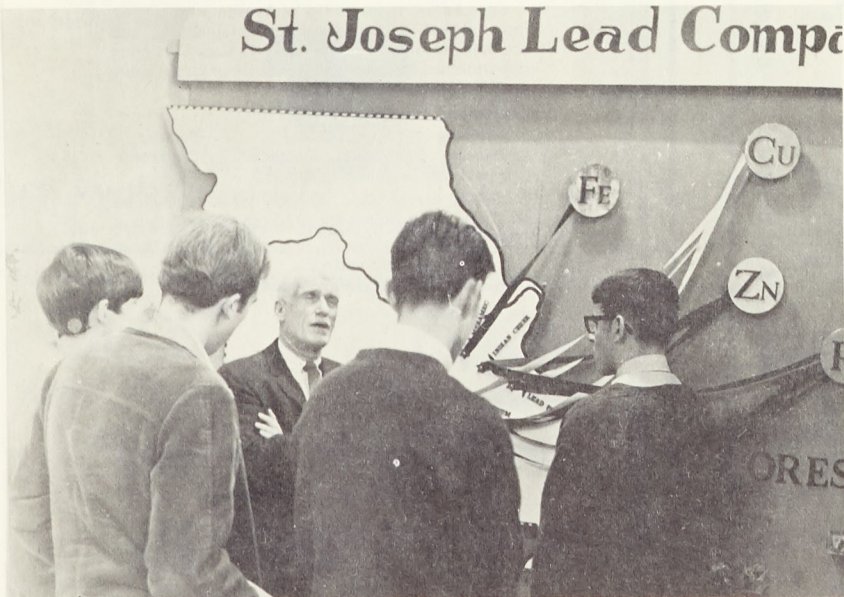
Engineers of only a few months served as ready sources of information for those yet to come.



# UMR Hosts Future Engineers



Many unusual machines were seen throughout University grounds including this Auto-Analyzer.



Industries of the area provided some information as to just where the engineer fit into industry when (and if) he graduated from Rolla.

## Candid Shots of Engineers Day 1968



There were many puzzled faces as visitors toured this whole new world of engineering.