



11 Dec 1968

## The Missouri Miner, December 11, 1968

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MBER 4, 1968

The Missouri Miner Wishes You a :

Merry Christmas

And a

Happy New Year!!!



# The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



VOLUME 55

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 12

## Racism, Student Rights Are Subject of Meetings

Last Thursday the Inter-campus Student Council, the organization of the Student Council Presidents of the four University of Missouri campuses, again met in Kansas City, Missouri, to discuss, primarily, the problems of University racism and student rights as expressed in the "Joint Statement on Student Rights" — a proposal prepared by Student Body President, Al Katz, of UMKC.

Attending the meeting were President Weaver, Chairman of the Board of Curators, William Myers; and University Vice President of Administration, A. G. Unklesbay. Also attending were student representatives from UMC, UMKC, and UMSL.

Representing UMR at the meeting were Rolla Student Council President Bob Bruce and Alpha Phi Alpha President Wayne Harvey.

Included in the discussions was a proposed "Joint Statement of Student Rights" proposed by representatives of UMKC. The statement deals with what should be the guaranteed rights of students on a University campus. There has been considerable discussion on the proposal and most topics are in agreement with all concerned. Basically only three areas have brought out some disagreement. They include various disciplinary proposals, jurisdiction of the University to off campus stu-

dents, and disagreement on the definitions of several of the terms used.

Representing UMR in the discussions on racism was Wayne Harvey. Of Wayne, Bob Bruce said "Wayne Harvey had a well-prepared presentation and presented a realistic viewpoint on race discrimination at UMR.

## Well Known Recording Artists To Perform in General Lecture

The UMR General Lectures committee will present the second in its series of popular entertainment lectures on January 8 and will feature the *Turtles*. The concert will be presented at 8:00 p.m. at the Rolla High School Gymnasium. The *Turtles* will

present a seventy minute show with no intermission.

Tickets will go on sale at the Student Union cloakroom on January 6 at 9:00 a.m. and will be sold from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on January 6, 7, and 8. In addition each student council member

will be selling tickets in his own organization on the 6, 7, and 8th. Tickets will cost \$1 for a ticket with a student activity card and \$2 without activity card.

There is nothing deep or complicated about The *Turtles*. An elementary truism concerning their particular bag is the simple and uncomplicated fact that they are a bunch of kooks whose modus operandi hinges upon a sincere dedication to the three-letter word . . . "fun."

The *Turtles* are not devotees of meditation; seeking the ultimate "sound;" a Herculean attempt to reach far out pinnacles of perceptive music or chartering brave, new worlds of awareness. They perform for the sheer joy of doing their thing when . . . where . . . and however it strikes them at any given moment of the day or night.

Life is to live and The *Turtles* do just that whether they are kicking tin cans down an alley or raising the roof as though it were their last day on earth.

They sell an astronomical number of albums and singles, play to packed houses in concerts or clubs and enjoy audiences made up of a wide cross-section ranging from micro-mini boppers to hip octogenarians.



The Turtles Will Appear Jan. 8

## Weaver Presents Budget Needs to Hearnese

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an article by Bill Cox of the University of Missouri at Columbia Maneater Staff. We have presented it here as an example of the tight financial bind of the University and of the efforts of President Weaver in trying to remedy the situation.)

Cutbacks in University budget requests would curtail or reduce enrollment and eliminate most University research, University President John Weaver told Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Nov. 26.

Speaking at the governor's budget appeal hearings in Jefferson City, Weaver warned a cutback of \$9 million in operating expenses would leave the University unable to compete with increasing academic salaries at other institutions.

"The cutback would certainly trigger a 'brain drain' among the University faculties," Weaver said.

The University requested \$97 million from state funds. The figure was reduced to \$92 million by the State Commission on Higher Education and then to \$82.1 million by the State Budget Office.

Weaver said to maintain status quo, the University would need \$82.7 million for fiscal 1969-70.

Weaver said research cutbacks resulting from lack of funds particularly would affect the quality of the graduate program.

Another possible effect of the budget cut would be the closing of 50 to 128 beds at the University Medical Center, he said.

Public service programs would

be curtailed in such fields as veterinary medicine, irrigation, air and water pollution, forest diseases, animal nutrition and the application of the nuclear reactor to state and industry needs.

Weaver listed the following problems if state budget office recommendations are accepted:

- Inability to upgrade or replace obsolete scientific, instructional and research equipment.
- Inability to compete with increasing salaries offered by other universities.
- No new personnel or student services to meet increasing enrollment.

- No funds for programs of urban problem solving, instructional improvement and library modernization.

The University's \$36 million capital improvements request was eliminated by the budget office.

"There is a steadily widening space gap throughout the University. It already has attained near-crisis proportions.

"To make no provision for new construction, renovation and remodeling of older buildings, or even preventive maintenance with existing facilities, would present the University with a limitation in its development which cannot be surmounted," Weaver said.

In spite of the critical situation Weaver described, Hearnes has not indicated what, if anything, he will do to help provide more money for the University.

The answer will come in his traditional budget message to the Legislature.

Only once as governor has Hearnes presented his budget message prior to the opening day of the General Assembly. The Legislature will convene Jan. 8.

In view of the seriousness of the state's financial crisis, Hearnes is expected to recommend either a tax increase or a massive bond issue, either of which would benefit the University.

"All we can do is wait for the governor's decision," a University spokesman said.

State Budget Director John Vaughn has estimated there will be less than \$1 million in the general revenue fund if the bare-bones budget recommended by his office is adopted.

Normally, the state keeps a reserve of about \$20 million.



## CONTEMPORARY RECORDING

# Laura Nyro Offers Thriving New Sound

By BOB SARLIN  
College Press Service

(CPS) — A few weeks ago the New York Times recognized, with a long, enthusiastic Sunday piece, the existence of one of the best singer-songwriters around, Laura Nyro. Prior to this Miss Nyro had been getting short shrift from both the underground press, known for its quixotic viciousness, and the straighter media, even though two of her compositions have provided the Grammy-grabbing Fifth Dimension with their latest singles.

The underground hostility was based on Miss Nyro's naive botch-up at this Spring's Monterey Festival, where she came on like a canine Murray the K, all velvet and no flesh. To compound the problem, her accompanists were unrehearsed and her choice of material unfortunate. The reaction of the crowd was the only unified one of the Festival — they booed.

As for the straighter media — well, they're always the last to catch on and, besides the Times piece, little attention has been given Miss Nyro.

Her most recent release (on Columbia — "Eli and the Thir-

teenth Confession") establishes Laura Nyro as a major singer/songwriter. Born and raised in the Jewish wasteland of the Bronx, she had first been touted by Verve Forecast as a new Janis Ian. As is often the case, the hype failed, but luckily Columbia had the insight to recognize the music behind the murk.

The Columbia album is one of those rare pop tour-de-forces in which almost everything clicks — words, music and performance. In its opening cut, the singer switches meter like a stoned metronome, managing to draw the listener to a sustained musical orgasm, a moment one would expect from the likes of Ray Charles or Beethoven. Unlike Jimi Hendrix, who in his early work almost beat this technique into impotence, Miss Nyro knows how to keep her cool, and limits the climaxes to two or three a song.

In "Sweet Blindness," her tribute to hazy days of joy, she begins in a gospel stroll and then suddenly takes off in an up-tempo rhythm and blues mode. The effect is that of sheer expectation leading to complete fulfillment as

the music (and the charming and frank lyrics) force the listener to take a sip of that wine. To many these metrical changes seem reminiscent of Burt Bacharach, but Laura's lack of commercial grease and her well-formed lyrics turn this comparison awry. Perhaps she can best be described as a cross between Dionne Warwick and Tim Hardin, a mating just unlikely enough to make her one of a kind for quite a while.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to find new singer/songwriters with the ability to properly match their music to their lyrics. The effect is like listening to the Hollywood Strings, or a pathetically teneybop high school dance band, do arrangements of Dylan songs. The words become lost to the music, or the notes just seem to lie there while the lyric winds its lonely way to the ear.

Miss Nyro has no such problem; her lyrics thrive on the exciting musical arrangements she has provided for them. Yet there is a catch, as in "Poverty Train" on this album, for when she produces a maudlin tune there are few redeeming qualities. Hopefully a little more growth will

eliminate songs like "Poverty Train" from future albums, along with perfumed lyric sheets and the naive (or selfish) failure to give proper credit to her back-up musicians.

Miss Nyro is entering the commercial market through the same tunnel that Joni Mitchell Leonard Cohen and Neil Diamond traveled — that is to say, she is having her songs "covered" by better known artists. In the case of the Fifth Dimension cuts, "Stoned Soul Picnic," and "Sweet Blindness," basic rhythmic and lyrical qualities remain virtually untouched but the soul has slipped out somewhere along the way. Both songs have become ditties. But then again it is not easy material to record, especially difficult to interpret for it depends greatly on the personal involvement of the writer.

An example of what will happen can be found in the undistinguished first album of Peggy Lipton on Ode Records. This young actress ("The Mod Squad") turned singer tries her voice at the Nyro song, "Stoney End" and manages only a weak, sterilized version of Miss Nyro's original, with no attempt at fitting the song to her own, admittedly fuzzy, vocal personality.

So then the best interpreter of Nyro is Nyro, as the best versions of Dylan tunes have been produced by the Woodstock bard himself. Thus we will have to wait for Miss Nyro's next Columbia album, currently in for mixing, to see whether this exciting addition to the ranks of American singer-songwriters can keep on climbing. Hopefully, this will be the case, for Laura Nyro has much to say and quite clearly the tools with which to make it heard.

## Black Students Are Suspended After Protest at Wisconsin

OSHKOSH, Wis. (CPS) — Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh has tentatively expelled 91 black students who were involved in a major disturbance last week, and began its Thanksgiving vacation six days early.

About 100 persons were arrested Thursday (Nov. 21) on the campus, and the university's administration building was damaged.

The disturbance started after University President Roger Guiles refused to accept a list of demands from the black students, who number 111 out of a total enrollment of about 11,000.

The demands were for more courses in black culture, history and language. The students also demanded a fund "to secure black speakers, purchase black literature and aid the financing of the Afro-American Center."

"Black students will not be involved in a lengthy dialogue as to how these demands will be met," the statement said. "We expect a written report on what concrete form our demands will assume, placed on the desk of our counselors by Friday, Nov. 22, no later than 10:30 a.m."

When they received a negative response Thursday, the students marched into the administration building and remained until their arrest by local police.

The expulsions are tentative in that the students are technically suspended for 10 days, during which they may request a formal hearing. If the request is not made, the students are officially expelled. If the hearing is requested, they remain suspended until the outcome of the hearing is known.

The decision to expel was reached in a three-hour conference which included university administrators, the president of the student body, several faculty members who were serving as liaisons with the arrested students,

and a legal adviser.

At about 2:30 a.m. Friday, it was officially announced that the Thanksgiving recess was being moved up and extended, and that all students had to leave the dormitories by 7 p.m. that night. Classes did not resume until Dec. 2 (ten days after the expulsions).

Thursday night the student senate adopted a resolution requesting that the students involved in the disturbances be retained at the university until the

matter has been settled in the civil courts.

Bail was set at \$250 for each except one of the 100 students. Father James E. Groppi of Milwaukee, former adviser of the NAACP Youth Council and open housing advocate in the city, appeared on the Oshkosh campus and announced his plans to raise bond for all the arrested students.

Groppi had only enough money with him Thursday to post bond for one of the students.

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## Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi Singers Take Honors in Annual Sing

On Friday evening, December 6, the UMR Interfraternity Council presented the annual IFC Sing in the Student Union Ballroom. A capacity crowd was on hand for choral performances of many of

the UMR fraternities.

Larry Reagan acted as Master of Ceremonies in the ballroom and served to introduce the various numbers as well as add a special touch to the time between per-

formances. Larry also presented the trophies for the First and Second place winners in two divisions — Chorus and Quartet.

Cecil Taylor, President of the IFC was also on hand to explain the purpose and services of the IFC.

When the fraternities had completed their presentations the judges retired to a room and the well known local comedian Skip Matthews entertained the crowd with a tremendous array of hilarious jokes and stories. The crowd seemed to thoroughly enjoy this first rate comedian.

After votes had been tabulated the trophies were presented to Kappa Sigma for the first place chorus presentation of "Paul Revere's Ride" and to the Sigma Pi quartet for their winning performance of "Rocky Road."

Second place trophies were given to the Kappa Alpha chorus for "Born Free" and to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Quartet for "It All Belongs to Me."



Kappa Sig's Winning Chorus



Sig Pi's Winning Quartet

## New Norms in Campus Mating Reveals Chastity on Decline

(ACP) — *State Press*, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. College students are placing less emphasis on chastity in selecting a mate than they did 28 years ago, according to University sociologists Dr. John W. Hudson and Mrs. Lura Henze.

In a survey entitled "Campus Values in Mate Selections," 536 students from four universities, including the University, were asked to rank 18 characteristics they seek in a mate.

Chastity has declined from 10th place in 1939 to 15th in 1967. Hudson said that the decline doesn't mean that it is less important, rather, it may be that other attributes have become more meaningful since 1939.

The top five characteristics that men want in a mate are dependable character, mutual attraction, emotional stability, pleasing disposition and desire for home and children. Good looks was 11th and similar religious background held down the 14th place.

The top five characteristics that the women looked for in a man are emotional stability, dependable character, mutual attraction, pleasing disposition and a

desire for home and children. The women placed good financial prospect 12th and good looks 17th.

Hudson said that the study re-

vealed that students seek essentially the same qualities in a marriage partner today as did their counterparts in 1939.



Independent and Greek Christmas Parties Made  
Christmas Happy for Many Area Children

## Miner of the Week



More News & Views



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



SECOND FRONT PAGE

## UMR Hosts 203 Businessmen At Annual Asphalt Conference

A total of 203 took part in the annual Asphalt Conference, held Nov. 14-15 at the University of Missouri - Rolla.

The event is sponsored by the UMR department of civil engi-

neering in cooperation with the Missouri Bituminous Contractors Association, the Missouri State Highway Commission, the Asphalt Institute and the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. Conference director was Dr. Ward Malisch of the UMR department of civil engineering.

Participants heard talks and discussions on the latest developments in the manufacture and use of asphalt by: John Reddy, engineer with the Department of Public Works, Frank Drake, district engineer with the Asphalt Institute, and Howard J. Schulte, regional director of the U. S. De-

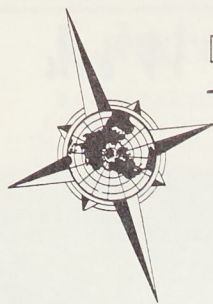
partment of Labor, Office of Occupational Safety, all of Kansas City; Edgar M. Lancaster, specifications and standards engineer, Lyle McLaughlin, assistant to the chief engineer, construction engineer, all with the Missouri State Highway Commission, Jefferson City; and Frank Enloe, area engineer with Asphalt Institute, Jefferson City; J. Neil Nielson, president of the Highway Engineers' Association, Mexico; W. Ronald Woodall, Missouri State Highway Commission Maintenance superintendent, Kirkwood; Don Tripp, Missouri Petroleum Products Co. Overland; James T. Masters, vice president of the Masters-Jackson Paving Co., Springfield; A. M. Johnson, chief engineer, sewers and paving section for the City of St. Louis; Dale Levy, asphalt products and applications engineer, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; J. Don Brock, vice president, Industrial Boiler Co., Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Donald W. Lewis, chief engineer, National Slag Association, Washington, D. C.; and R. W. Beaty, chief paving engineer of Barber-Greene Co., Shawnee Mission, Kan.

### NOTICE!

CHRISTMAS VACATION  
BEGINS SATURDAY  
AT 12.30 AND

ENDS JANUARY 2  
AT 12.30





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

## Editorials.

Bob Mildenstein ..... Editor

### On Negative Hours ...

*I remember being told as a young boy, the story of the big cat and the speedy mouse.*

*The mouse and the cat, of course, were bitter enemies. The cat was always chasing the mouse but failed to catch him because of its speed.*

*One day the cat had an idea. He went to the mouse and told him that all this chasing around was useless and that they should stop fighting. He said they should become friends and help each other. To indicate his sincerity the cat asked the mouse to be his guest at dinner.*

*The mouse, thinking this was an easy meal, tried to take advantage of the cat and just ate, and ate, and ate.*

*When the meal was over the cat turned on the mouse and caught him, for the mouse had eaten too much and could hardly move.*

\* \* \* \* \*

Such a story may seem pointless and a waste of time, yet UMR Miners are about to create their own cat and mouse story.

Last spring, after considerable debate concerning its consequences, the UMR faculty voted to suspend the negative hour rule.

UMR students rejoiced and decided to celebrate their new freedom by taking off the day before Easter, the day after St. Pat's, and the days before and after Thanksgiving.

Now we are about to choke on our own cheese. Attendance has been as low as 50% in some classes. The faculty is beginning to have second thoughts about their decision. If we continue to take unfair advantage of the negative hour rule, we may find ourselves as overstuffed mice about to be devoured by the negative hour once again.

Do you need more hours added to your requirements for graduation?? I don't ! ! ! !

• MILDENSTEIN

### Student Administration Relations...

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) — Don A. Orton, 50, the president of Lesley College, and Leslie Ellen Feuer, 20, of Teaneck, N. J., a junior at the college, were married Nov. 18 in Las Vegas, a college spokesman recently said. Orton, who has four children by a previous marriage, was appointed president of Lesley College in 1960.

Mrs. Orton, who was majoring in elementary education, has withdrawn from the college.

The newlyweds are living at the president's house on the campus.

## Could It Be Physics . . . ?

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HAVE TROUBLE WITH #4 LAST NITE? I SEE I LEFT OUT PART OF TH' PROBLEM WHEN I COPIED IT ON THE BOARD."

## Reprise Releases New Album That Features Arlo Guthrie

By MARSHALL FINE  
The Minnesota Daily

(CPS) — Rarely does a performer take the folk world with such a storm as has Arlo Guthrie. He has avoided the inevitable comparisons with his father, the late Woody Guthrie, and set up a distinctive style of his own. And not only is he a natural comedian, but a good singer and a very good guitarist.

He made "Alice's Restaurant" something of an anthem for the draft-conscious, and people were so taken by this hugely funny effort that many overlooked the fine vocals on the other side of the album. (The song, "Alice's Restaurant Masacre," took up the entire first side, running a little more than 18 minutes.)

On his newest album, "Arlo" (on Reprise), he combines his vocals with his monologues, throwing in his latest kick — meditation.

One point in its immediate favor is the fact that it is recorded live (at the Bitter End in New York). This gives the album an air of freshness and spontaneity.

It starts out with a new version of his "Motorcycle Song" which appeared in the first album. There, it was just a little too pat, too well-done. Here it is new and includes a very funny monologue about how he came to write the song.

He was, he claims, going down a road on his motorcycle at 150 mph playing his guitar when he

went over a cliff. He knew it was the end, so he decided to write one last farewell song to the world. "I put a new cartridge in my pen, took out a piece of paper and sat back and thought a while." And he wrote the song that is this poetry.

"Wouldn't You Believe It" is a nice folk piece that is immediately followed by "Try Me One More Time," which Arlo describes as "an old Lyndon Johnson campaign song." His eye for satire is

perfect in picking this old Ernest Tubb song that starts, "Yes, I know I've been untrue."

He finishes the album with a very funny talk on why he dedicates a song to the FBI. The song — "The Pause of Mr. Claus" — asks "Why do police guys pick on peace guys?" And it tells why the FBI should investigate Santa Claus ("Santa Claus wears a red suit / He's a communist").

He seems to have hit it just right once again.



MEMBER

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

**CPS**  
MEMBER

THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Missouri - Rolla. It is published at Rolla, Mo., every Wednesday during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo. 65401, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The subscription is \$1.25 per semester. This Missouri Miner features activities of the Students and Faculty of UMR.

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OUR MAN HOPPE

# The Theory of War and Peace

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderfuland, the President stopped the war.

The war had been going on for as long as anyone could remember against the Dread Red Gooks in a little jungle country far, far away. And the President stopped it, he said, so he could talk to the Dread Red Gooks about peace.

This made everybody happy. For everybody was sick and tired of the boring old war. They were sick and tired of draft protests, soaring taxes and reading the same story every day about "Kill 42 Reds Near Cao Dung." (cq)

"Of course," the President ominously warned the enemy, "if you don't talk about peace in an enthusiastically peaceful fashion, I'll start the war up all over again."

Well, the Dread Red Gooks were stubborn. And the Loyal Royal Allies were uppity. And the peace talks never did seem to get anywhere.

Finally, the President got so mad that he pushed a button and said, "Start the war up all over again."

\*\*\*

"Do we have to?" said the

Generals. "The terrain proved unsuitable the first time for brilliant tactical maneuvers that will bring us honor and glory."

"Do we have to?" said the Privates. "We already fought it once and we didn't like it much the first time around."

"Frankly," said the television networks, "we did every conceivable story on our fighting men the first time they fought this war. And re-runs are very bad for the ratings."

"More taxes?" cried the civilians. "Who wants to pay to sit through a long, dull war that was a bore the first time he sat through it?"

So all of Wonderfuland muttered and grumbled. Indeed, the whole country seemed on the verge of revolting against the idea of starting up the dumb, stupid war all over again.

The pacifists were delighted. "At last," they said, "after millions of years of slaughter, mankind has realized the futility and stupidity of war. We shall now have peace and brotherhood forever."

But the President was alarmed. "Something must be done to unify the country. Chaos threatens when a President can't start up a war when he wants to. And that's odd, because it was easy enough to start up the first time around."

He thought about that. And then he had a marvelous idea. He forgot the Dread Red Gooks and started up a war instead with the Mean Green Greepies in a little desert country far, far away in another direction.

Oh, how Wonderfuland was united. The Generals said excitedly that the terrain showed "great promise." The Privates said excitedly that "it was sure swell to get out of the jungle." The civilians excitedly bought all new war maps and contributed tin cans and lard to defeat the Mean Green Greepie menace.

And all of Wonderfuland, flags flying, drums beating, trumpets trumpeting, marched bravely off shoulder to shoulder to this wonderful new war.

\*\*\*

Moral: Mankind often gets tired of war. But just the old ones.



## Student Forum

### Student Action

Dear Mr. Editor,

My house governor has reported to the members of the house (house 4) that the only GDI member of the Board of publications told him that the board authorized the expenditure of \$2,500 towards the publication of individual pictures of fraternity members in the next issue of the Rollamo. This is downright ridiculous. The activity fee that I pay when I enroll entitles me certainly to an opinion as to where and how my money should be spent. I demand fair representation. This idea of pay a tax and not having a voice in government went out of style two hundred years ago.

I also hear that it was the decision of one man, on the expenditure of \$2,500. I would like to know the name of this man and hear his defense of his decision! I would also like to know how un-

biased he really is!

I not only demand my right of equal representation, but my right of due process also. By due process, I mean a way by which I can get my grievances (as well as the grievances of the GDI) heard, and some sort of reasonable action initiated by the pass the buck organization known as the student government.

My feeling is that the Board of Publications should have tabled the question and, either, (1) held a public debate and open forum in the student union ballroom, or (2) published articles in the MINER newspaper, pro and con, and asked for letters from students; and then hold a special referendum on this question of expenditures of a large amount of money on something which a large percentage of students would benefit from. It just seems too big a question for one person, who can't be totally unbiased on the issue, to pass a judgment on. In other words, there seems to be too much power concentrated in the hands of too few people who are essentially in the minority on this campus. These people have got to be removed from this position of control over our money and have the student government finances put back into the hands of the majority of people on this campus.

There is too much one-sided government on this campus and the basic attitude of this one-sided government is selfishness, hunger for power, and the lack of the mature judgment on the part of people in responsible positions of government.

The real basic issue is the presence of unequal representation in our student government. This must be remedied. I do not like the fact that the minority (the fraternities) on campus has more say than the GDI or any other group. Does power politics and the threat by fraternities to get a stranglehold on student government, become a reality on this campus? Or, do we as responsible students want a student government which is really responsible to our needs.

Perhaps the threat of takeover of student government by a minority of students on this campus is the result of a lack of real interest in government on the part of the real majority?

I pray this is not the case. If it is, then it is time for a change in the attitude on our parts. By writing letters, and talking about it, we, the majority, can build a responsible realistic student government.

Larry J. Dean  
Box 140

## Windowshopping

By WALLY EDWARDS

With 1968 only days from extinction, this week "Windowshopping" gazes into its crystal ball to prophecy the notable events which will transpire at UMR in 1969. You may be pleased to know that so far my average for correct predictions is 100%. That is primarily due to the fact that I haven't made any prior to this time. And now —

I PREDICT . . . .

The football Miners will not be defeated *once* next season. They'll be defeated at least five or six times as always.

I PREDICT . . . .

A blank sweatshirt will be designed for those individuals who are not affiliated with *any* organization on campus.

I PREDICT . . . .

William Westmoreland will make a visit to the Rolla campus and thus institute the first *real* General lecture.

I PREDICT . . . .

Not only will the negative hour rule go back into effect but a new *positive* hour rule will be initiated in which students may elect to remain in classes over school holidays for extra credit hours.

I PREDICT . . . .

A severe nationwide shortage of chalk will occur forcing most UMR professors to cut their lectures to taking roll.

I PREDICT . . . .

In order to equate computer time with class time, the Computer Science Department will offer a course in hardware maintenance.

I PREDICT . . . .

The dorm cafeteria will have over fifty entirely new dishes offered next year. I don't know about the meals but at least some of the plates will be new.

I PREDICT . . . .

Next year's Outstanding Teacher of the Year will be exactly that . . . out — standing.

I PREDICT . . . .

The chemistry department will find a solution which, when added to water, produces a drink identical to the finest bourbon. And, as a result, Frisco Pond will be drained in less than two days.

I PREDICT . . . .

A list of courses will be published in the next *Schedule of Classes* specifically designed for insomniacs.

I PREDICT . . . .

The enrollment of coers at UMR will be *five hundred times* what it was when the school began. After all, 500 times zero is still zero.

I PREDICT . . . .

It will be revealed that half the books the ME Department uses are listed under "fiction" by the publishers.

I PREDICT . . . .

The Music Department on campus will begin using a new grading scale: A, B, C, D, and F#.

I PREDICT . . . .

During St. Pats, the Traffic Safety Office will warn all couples found necking in cars in the city's recreational areas and will arrest them if they are caught again in another such area on grounds of "double parking."

I PREDICT . . . .

Graduating seniors will not only have to take final exams but will have to make them up as well.

I PREDICT . . . .

University officials will discover that the Chancellor's residence is not campus approved housing.

I PREDICT . . . .

It will become mandatory that any student who has a class in the Rolla building must have life insurance.

I PREDICT . . . .

In 1969, *all* general lectures will go on as originally scheduled, however, the General Lectures Committee will be cancelled.

I PREDICT . . . .

The Wally Edwards Show heard weekly on KMSM Radio will be better than ever next year. (It is virtually impossible for it to get any worse.)

Editor's Note:

I PREDICT . . . .

This will be the last time we let Edwards do a stupid bit like this.

### NOTICE!

Commencement announcements for January graduates will be available after Christmas vacation. They may be obtained in the Student Union. Extra Announcements have been ordered for those graduating seniors who have not already ordered their announcements.

### NOTICE!

Undergraduate courses for Co-op students in St. Louis this spring will be offered by the Rolla Graduate Engineering Center at UMSL. Courses in EE 171, EE 173, and ME 121 will be offered. For further information, stop by the Registrar's Office.

## Odd Bodkins . . .





1862 - 1905

## Phelps County College Bid Has Yet to Be Paid in Full

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles dedicated to the history of UMR which will appear weekly in the Miner. We hope that this series will develop greater interest in the school and will possibly bring out a few old traditions that have been forgotten.)

By LARRY BOZZAY

In 1862 Congress passed the Land Grant Act which provided 30,000 acres of public land for each senator and representative in Congress to several states. This Land Grant Act which provided colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts. However, it was not until 1870 and many years of debating the question of the proper distribution of this government fund that a compromise was reached. Three-fourths of the funds were to be for an agricultural and mechanical college at Columbia and the remaining fourth for a School of Mines and Metallurgy.

The location of the School of Mines and Metallurgy was to be fixed "in that County which shall give the greatest available amount in money and lands." Phelps County's bid of \$130,545 was accepted on December 8, 1870. Iron County was the only other County to submit a bid. It is interesting to note that Boone County was required to raise only \$90,000 for the University of Missouri at Columbia. Phelps County bonds were properly executed and warranty deeds to the land conveyed to the Board of Curators. Later, the constitutionality of the bonds issued by the County Court was contested and the State Supreme Court declared that the bonds were void. Thus, the full bid was never paid. This is a fact that has always been used to the detriment of the School.

The Board of Curators decided on the City of Rolla as the site for the School because they were anxious to put the school in operation as quickly as possible. Rolla had just completed a new high school which was promptly offered to the School at a \$10,000 loss to the city.

On November 23, 1871, the School of Mines was formally opened in what is now the Old Rolla Building. Professor Charles P. Williams, State Geologist of Delaware, was elected Director and also served as Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy. His faculty consisted of himself and William Couch, Instructor in English. Although the faculty was small it was not exactly swamped with work as the enrollment was only 28. In 1872 the enrollment boomed to 75, and the faculty increased to a robust four members. James W. Albert, Professor of Civil Engineering and Drawing, and Nelson W. Allen, Professor of Mathematics, joined the faculty. Thus it was that in 1871 Integral Calculus was brought to the school.

In 1874 the first graduating class consisted of: Gustavus H. Duncan, a C. E. who became a consulting mining engineer in Bos-

ton, Mass.; John H. Gill, a C. E. who died only eight years after graduation; and John W. Pack, a Mining Engineer who became assayer at the U. S. Mint in San Francisco. The School advanced rapidly in those early years and soon gained recognition. The Legislative Visiting Committee of 1875 stated that "a remarkable feature of this school consists in combining theory with practice." The University catalogue of 1875-76 said: "It is a School of Technology with Civil and Mining Engineering and Metallurgy as specialties."

Although the school was destined to take its rightful place among U. S. colleges it had a temporary setback due to financial difficulties. It wasn't until 1901 when the Collateral Inheritance Tax was passed that the school of

Mines began a genuine development as a technical school. Before this time the theoretical instruction had been maintained at a high standard but the facilities for practical study was sadly lacking. Since this trend of the institution along rigid professional lines was begun the enrollment of women steadily declined. By 1905 there were no women on campus.

### NOTICE!

Wesley Foundation program for Wednesday, December 11, will be a Christmas Party for foster children with gifts for the children and refreshments for everyone.

## Intercollegiate Knights Install Spring Officers

The Osage Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights on December 5, 1968 instated a new executive council for the spring semester, 1969.

Taking over as executive head for Duke McKeelvey, is the now Honorable Duke Marty Bowen. Duke Bowen who was the former Worthy Earl handed over his duties as Earl to Tom Schmidt

who also changed office from Worthy Scribe. The 1969 Worthy Scribe is Terry Ward. The next office to change leadership Chancellor of the Exchequer was turned over to Steve Hinkel from Terry Ward. The Horrible Executioner for this coming semester is Jim Dureski and Pagemaster is Jim Hellwege. Expansion Officer Don Paul and recorder Don Neely rounded out the executive council.

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For Jim, it added up to six assignments in six years. This may be some kind of a record. But he didn't waste time. Every day of it was solid profit.

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# January Finals Announced

Fall, 1968-69

January 13, 1969, 8:00 a.m. through January 18, 1969, 5:00 p.m.

Final Exam Period

All grades due 8:00 a.m. Monday, January 20, 1969.

## CERAMIC ENGINEERING

101	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	103 Ful
152	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	103 Ful
160	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	103 Ful
202	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	211 Ful
286	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	211 Ful
391	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	103 Ful
402	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	103 Ful
411	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	103 Ful

## CHEMISTRY

1A-B	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	G6 Ch.E.
1C-D	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	G6 Ch.E.
1E-F	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	G6 Ch.E.
1G-H	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	G6 Ch.E.
1I-J	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	G6 Ch.E.
1K-L	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	G6 Ch.E.
1M-N	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	102 Old Cafe
1P-Q	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	G6 Ch.E.
3	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	104 Phys
7	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	102 Old Cafe
11	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	102 Nor.
51A	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	G6 Ch.E.
51B	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	129 Phys
221	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	117 CE
223	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	204 Ch.E.
225	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	109 Ch.E.
227	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	204 Ch.E.
241A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	204 Ch.E.
241B	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	G6 Ch.E.
241C	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	G6 Ch.E.
243	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	305 Nor.
251	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	310 Ch.E.
321	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	310 Ch.E.
328	See Instructor	See Instr.
331	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	310 Ch.E.
343	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	106 EE
351	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	204 Ch.E.
361	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	310 Ch.E.
371	See Instructor	See Instr.
443	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	109 Ch.E.
445	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	109 Ch.E.

## CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

1	Thurs., January 16, 1:00 p.m.	G6 Ch.E.
11	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	102 Old Cafe
27	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	114 CE
111	Tues., January 14, 10:00 a.m.	128 Phys
131A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	206 Nor.
131B	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	204 Ch.E.
133	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	101 T-10
135	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	310 Ch.E.
141	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	219 Phys
143A	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	109 Ch.E.
143B	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	211 Ful
143C	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	206 Nor.
253	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	206 Nor.
271	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	101 T-10
343	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	101 T-11
355	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	101 T-11
375	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	109 Ch.E.
433	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	101 T-11
436	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	109 Ch.E.
461	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	101 T-10

## CIVIL ENGINEERING

1A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	120 CE
1B	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	313 CE
1C-D	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	120 CE
61A	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	217 CE
61B	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	218 CE
61C	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	218 CE
69	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	203 CE
102A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	217 CE
102B	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	217 CE
102C	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	217 CE
102D	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	217 CE
116A	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	217 CE
116B	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	219 CE
116C	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	217 CE
116D	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	217 CE
215A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	218 CE
215B	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	217 CE
215C	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	218 CE
215D	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	218 CE
218A	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	218 CE
218B	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	218 CE
218C	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	301 CE
218D	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	217 CE
221A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	301 CE
221B	Wed., Jan. 15, 7:30 a.m.	301 CE
221D	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	301 CE
223A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	220 CE
223B	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	119 CE
223C	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	119 CE
223D	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	219 CE
229A	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	218 CE
229B	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	301 CE
229C	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	219 CE
229D	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	120 CE

230A-B	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.
230C-D	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.
230E-F	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.
230G	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.
230H	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.
231A	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.
231B	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.
231C	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.
231D	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.
235A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.
235B	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.
235C	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.
243A	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.
243B	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.
243C	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.
309	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.
311	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.
320	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.
328	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.
329	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.
338	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.
345	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.
346	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.
349	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.
362	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.
365	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.
401	See Instructor
414	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.
415	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.
425	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.
462	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.

## COMPUTER SCIENCE

74A	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	102 Old Cafe
74B	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.	102 Old Cafe
183	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	117 CE
263	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.	101 T-11
268A	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	302 Har.
268B	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	302 Har.
318	Sat., January 18, 7:30 a.m.	104 ME
324	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	101 Old Cafe
328	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	104 Old Cafe
331	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	104 Old Cafe
338	Mon., January 13, 1:00 p.m.	101 T-11
361	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.	217 ME
365	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	104 Old Cafe
419	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	217 ME
426	Thurs., January 16, 7:30 a.m.	216 ME
428	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	216 ME
466	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	217 ME

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

1	Thurs., January 16, 1:00 p.m.	See Instr.
41	Thurs., January 16, 1:00 p.m.	See Instr.
51A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	106 EE
51B	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	G11 EE
51C	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	G10 EE
171	Thurs., January 16, 1:00 p.m.	See Instr.
173A-B	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	104, 105 EE
173C-D	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	105, G10 EE
175A	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	G10 EE
175B	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	G11 EE
175C	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	105 EE
175D-E	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	104, 212 EE
177A-B	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	G10, G11 EE
177C	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	101 EE
177D	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	212 EE
237A	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	104 EE
237B	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	104 EE
237C	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	104 EE
241A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	G10 EE
241B-C	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	105, 104 EE
241D-E	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	105 EE
257A	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	105 EE
257B-C	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	101, 102 EE
257D	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	103 EE
259A	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	101 EE
259B	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	101 EE
259C	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	G10 EE
261A-B	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	101, 102 EE
261C-D	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	105 EE
261E	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	104 EE
261F	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	102 EE
263A	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	103 EE
263B	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	104 EE
263C	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	G11 EE
263D	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	212 EE
275A	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	106 EE
275B-C	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	101, 102 EE
275D	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	212 EE
275E-F	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	107, 213 EE
277A	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	102 EE
277B	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	G10 EE
277C	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	101 EE
311A	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.	G11 EE
311B-C	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	G11, 102 EE
313B	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	101 EE
313C	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	G11 EE
317A	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.	105 EE
317B	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	G11 EE
330	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	213 EE
357	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	103 EE
359	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	213 EE
363	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	213 EE
365A	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	G11 EE

117 CE	365B	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.
114 CE	367	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.
117 CE	375	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.
219 CE	377	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.
218 CE		
119 CE		
119 CE		
219 CE	130A	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.
119 CE	130B	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.
119 CE	130C	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.
119 CE	131	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.
301 CE	201A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.
117 CE	201B	Mon., January 13, 1:00 p.m.
117 CE	201C	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.
117 CE	201D	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.
120 CE	201E	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.
119 CE	201F	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.
302 CE	201G	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.
118 CE	201H	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.
118 CE	225	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.
118 CE	314A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.
119 CE	314B	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.
220 CE	314C	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.
118 CE	351	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.
203 CE	353A	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.
203 CE	353B	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.
See Instr.	354	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.
118 CE	356A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.
312 CE	356B	Fri., January 17, 3:30 p.m.
103 CE	360	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.
202 CE	440	Mon., January 13, 1:00 p.m.
	441	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.
	451	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.
	452	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.
	453	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.
	456	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.

## ENGINEERING MECHANICS

51	Tues., January 14, 10:00 a.m.	See Instr.
101	Tues., January 14, 10:00 a.m.	See Instr.
102	Tues., January 14, 10:00 a.m.	See Instr.
103	Mon., January 13, 10:00 a.m.	See Instr.
302A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	207 ME
302B	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	106 Min
304	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	207 Old Met
305	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	105 Old Met
405	See Instructor	See Instr.
481	See Instructor	See Instr.

## GEOLOGY

50	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	102 Nor.
51	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	305 Nor.
52	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	101 EE
55	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	206 Nor.
111	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	305 Nor.
112	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	102 Nor.
113	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	209 Nor.
170	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	101 EE
211	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	209 Nor.
		305 Nor.
223	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	212 EE
227	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	105 Old Met
241	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	105 Old Met
254	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	207 Old Met
292	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	207 Old Met
300	See Instructor	See Instr.
312	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	308 Nor.
370	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	311 Nor.
387	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	306 Nor.
413	See Instructor	See Instr.
424	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	204 Nor.
433	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.	205 Nor.
440	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	311 Nor.
443	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	311 Nor.
451	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	311 Nor.
475	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	311 Nor.

## ENGLISH

1	Thurs., January 16, 7:30 a.m.	See Instr
60A	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	313 CE
60B	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	121 ME
60C	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	105 ME
60D	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	117 ME
60E	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	204 ME
61A	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	211 Ful
61B	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	218 Phys
61C	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	218 Phys
61D	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	204 Ch.E
61E	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	117 CE
61F	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.	118 ME
61G	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	119 ME
61H	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	211 Ful
61J	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	119 ME
61K	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	118 ME
61L	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	118 ME
61M	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	119 ME
75A	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	220 CE
		218 Phys
75B	Mon., January 13, 1:00 p.m.	117 CE
75C	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	117 CE
75D	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	117 CE
75E	Tues, January 14, 1:00 p.m.	117 CE
75F	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	117 CE
75F	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	117 CE
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76I	Fri., January 7, 7:30 a.m.	105 ME	430	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	204 ME		PETROLEUM ENGINEERING	
80A	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	218 Phys	435	Fri., January 17, 10:00 a.m.	215 Min			
80B	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	217 Ful	443	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.	205 ME	131	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	122 Min
80C	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	217 Ful	451	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	215 Min	232	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	122 Min
102	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	107 Min	453	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	205 ME	261	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	122 Min
105A	Mon., January 13, 1:00 p.m.	107 Min	485	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	206 ME	329	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	122 Min
105B	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	102 Nor.				335	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	122 Min
105C	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	117 CE				405	See Instructor	See Instr
105D	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	107 Min		AEROSPACE ENGINEERING			PHYSICS	
105E	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	107 Min						
105F	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	302 CE	229	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	120 ME	10	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	128 Phys
105G	Mon., January 13, 1:00 p.m.	105 EE	231	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	117 ME	21	Wed., January 15, 10:00 a.m.	See Instr
106A	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	302 CE	245	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	218 ME	25	Wed., January 15, 10:00 a.m.	See Instr
106B	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	107 Min	281	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	105 ME	107	Wed., January 15, 10:00 a.m.	See Instr
106C	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	107 Min	283	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	207 ME	201	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	220 Phys
106D	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	128 Phys	432	Tues., January 14, 10:00 a.m.	215 ME	207	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	219 Phys
106E	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	217 Ful	471	See Instructor	See Instr	211	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	220 Phys
330	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	206 ME		MECHANICAL ENGINEERING		231	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	220 Phys
335	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	118 ME				301	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	202 Phys
345	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	217 ME				321	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	219 Phys
353	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	216 ME				345	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	202 Phys
361	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	218 ME	53	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	104 ME	361	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	220 Phys
370	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	118 ME	110	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	104 ME	381	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	202 Phys
375	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.	105 ME	121	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	104, 105 ME	407	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	202 Phys
85A	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	219 CE	201A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	105, 117 ME	409	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	208 Phys
85B	Mon., January 13, 1:00 p.m.	120 CE	201B	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	104 ME	423	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	207 Phys
			203A	Tues., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	119 ME	451	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	207 Phys
			203B	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	105, 118 ME	461	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	219 Phys
			205	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	119 ME	465	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	118 ME
			206	Thurs., January 16, 1:00 p.m.	104 ME		ECONOMICS	
			208	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	207 ME			
			211	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	104 ME	100A	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	104 ME
			221A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	104 ME	100C	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	104 Phys
			221B	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	107 Min	100F	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	114 CE
			223	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	118 ME	100G	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	128 Phys
			227A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	119, 120,	100H	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	129 Phys
					121 ME	100I	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	129 Phys
			227B	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	104 ME	100K	Mon., January 13, 1:00 p.m.	114 CE
			231	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	104 ME	100L	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	114 CE
			251	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	107 Min	100M	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	209 ME
			271A	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	105 ME	100P	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	119 ME
			271B	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	102 Old Cafe	101A	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	121 ME
			273	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	215 ME	101B	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	102 Nor
			277	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	120 ME	101D	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	119 ME
			317	Wed., January 15, 7:30 p.m.	105 ME	203	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	209 ME
			321	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	215 ME	235	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	128 Phys
			334	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.	215 ME		HISTORY	
			361	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	215 ME			
			401	See Instructor	See Instr	60A	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	128 Phys
			403	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	204 ME	60B	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	102 Old Cafe
			409	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	117 ME	60C	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	102 Old Cafe
			411	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	215 ME			305 Nor
			417	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	117 ME	60E	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	206 Nor
			421	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	215 ME	60F	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	104 Phys
			423	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	216 ME	60H	Mon., January 13, 1:00 p.m.	G6 Ch.E.
			435	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	205 ME	60I	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	128 Phys
			441	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	217 ME	60J	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	129 Phys
						60L	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	101 T-11
						72	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	128 Phys
						73A	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	101 T-11
						73B	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	314 CE
						73C	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	121 ME
						73D	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	101 T-11
						174	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	204 ME
						220	Thurs., January 16, 3:30 p.m.	218 ME
						250	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	121 ME
						255	Mon., January 13, 1:00 p.m.	117 ME
						331	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	216 ME
						345	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	208 ME
						378	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	205 ME
						384	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	206 ME
							POL. SCI-	
						90A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	202 Old Met
						90B	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	202 Old Met
							PSYCHOLOGY	
						1A	Wed., January 15, 7:30 a.m.	103 Rolla
						1B	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	103 Rolla
						1C	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	103 Rolla
						50A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	101 T-11
						50C	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	302 CE
						50D	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	G10 CE
						50E	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	105 EE
						50F	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	128 Phys
						50G	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	104 Phys
						50H	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	218 Phys
						50I	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	105 EE
						50J	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	120 CE
						150A	Mon., January 13, 7:30 a.m.	105 Old Met
						150B	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	205 ME
						154	Tues., January 14, 3:30 p.m.	114 CE
						155	Wed., January 15, 3:30 p.m.	129 Phys
						159	Tues., January 14, 7:30 a.m.	220 CE
						251	Thurs., January 16, 10:00 a.m.	206 ME
						358	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	204 ME
							SOCIOLOGY	
						81A	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	128 Phys
						81B	Mon., January 13, 3:30 p.m.	105, 106 Old Met
						81C	Mon., January 13, 1:00 p.m.	128 Phys
						81D	Fri., January 17, 7:30 a.m.	218 Phys
						281	Wed., January 15, 1:00 p.m.	120 ME
						380	Tues., January 14, 1:00 p.m.	106 ME
						382	Fri., January 17, 1:00 p.m.	117 ME



## Yearly Student Fees Increased By Other Land-Grant Colleges

(ACP) — *Chronicle of Higher Education*. In-State tuition has gone up nearly 15 percent in the past year at the member institutions of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, an association survey has shown, while out-of-state tuition has risen 9.3 percent.

At institutions belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant colleges, however, in-state tuition has risen only 2.9 percent, although out-of-state rates have climbed 9.4 percent.

Together the two associations found in their annual surveys that four-fifths of their 336 members had raised fees since last year. All but 40 of the institutions raised at least one charge.

According to the land-grant association's office of institutional

research which reported on the surveys, room and board rates at the institution "appear to have leveled off this year following major increases last year."

### NASULGC MEMBERS

	1968-69	1967-68
In-state tuition fees	360.00	350.00
Out-of-state tuition fees	905.00	827.50
Room rate (men)	300.00	291.00
Room rate (women)	315.00	302.50
Board rate (men)	500.00	480.00
Board rate (women)	500.00	480.00
Comb. room & board (men)*	850.00	812.00
Comb. room & board (women)*	836.00	817.00

### AASCU MEMBERS

	1968-69	1967-68
In-state tuition fees	303.00	264.00
Out-of-state tuition fees	683.00	625.00
Room rate (men)	288.00	280.00
Room rate (women)	298.00	282.00
Board rate (men)	420.00	400.00
Board rate (women)	420.00	400.00
Comb. room & board (men)*	807.00	807.00
Comb. room & board (women)*	807.00	790.00

\*Combined rate reported by some institutions.

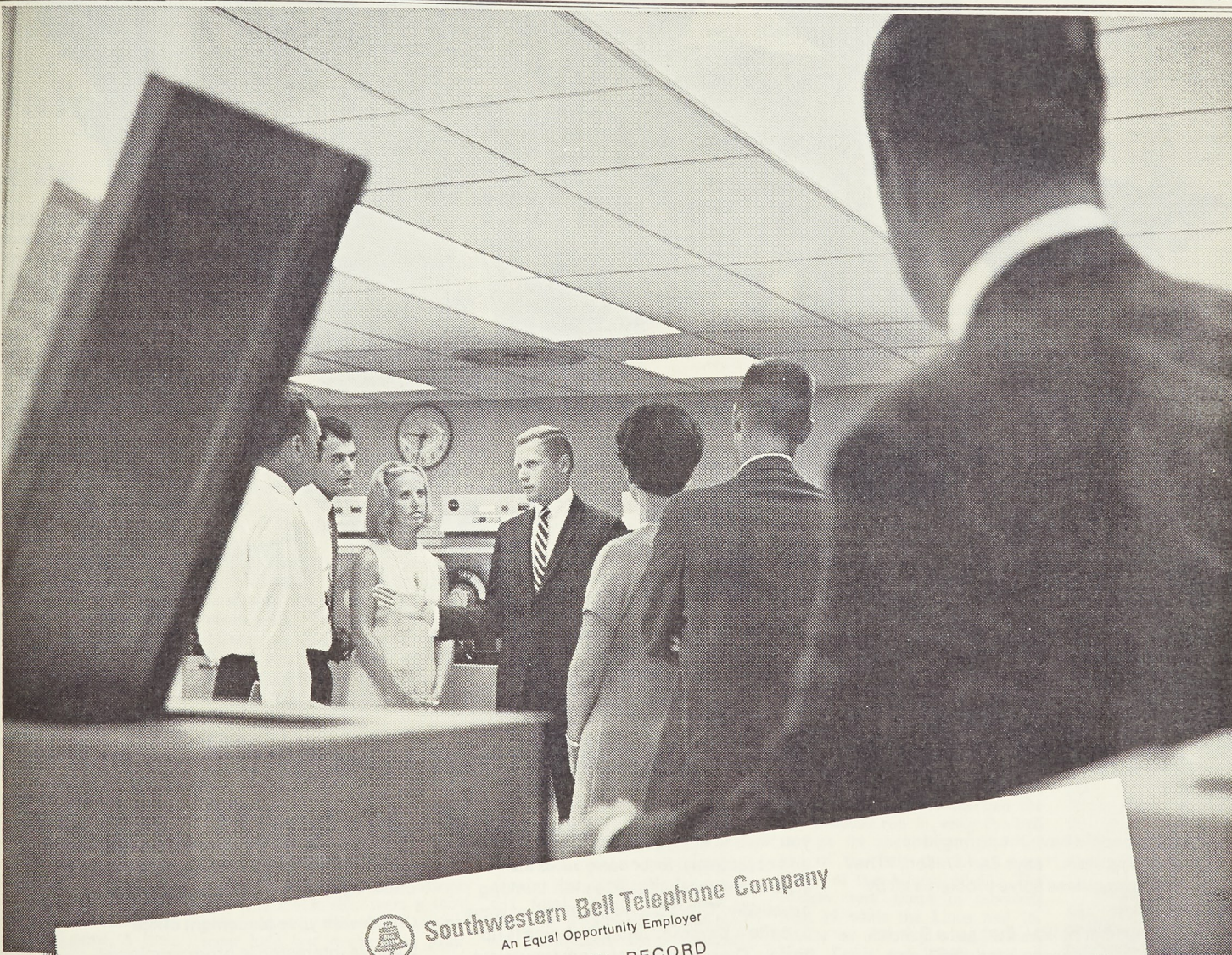
Overall student costs this year were put at an average of \$1,160. Following are median charges reported for this year and compared with last year's:




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**JADE EAST**<sup>®</sup>  
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Give him Jade East, the classic gift of elegance that says he's dashing, exciting, your kind of man. Jade East Cologne from \$3.00; After Shave from \$2.50; Cologne & After Shave Gift Set, \$5.50.

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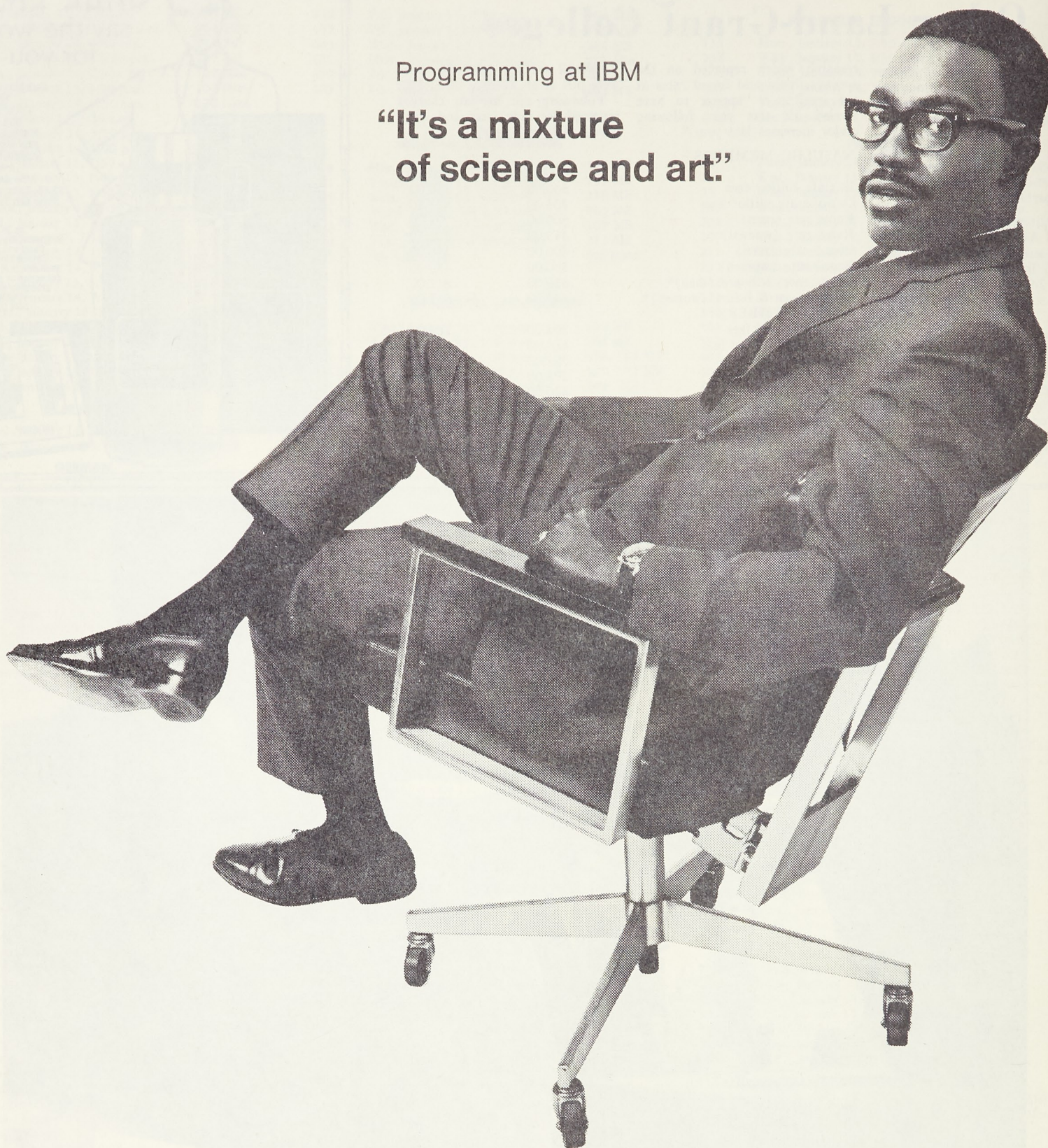
 **Southwestern Bell Telephone Company**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**PERSONNEL RECORD**

NAME **Bruce Wilson** AGE **24** POSITION **Accounting Office Supervisor**  
RESPONSIBILITY **Supervises data processing staff handling \$10 million in customer billing.**

Southwestern Bell... where college graduates start in decision-making jobs.



Programming at IBM  
**"It's a mixture  
 of science and art."**



"A lot of people have the wrong idea about computers," says Earl Wilson. "They think the machines solve problems all by themselves."

A programmer at IBM, Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967, and joined IBM a month later. He's now working on a teleprocessing system that will link computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

"When a computer comes off an assembly line," he says, "it's practically useless. It can't function as a problem-solving tool until somebody writes a program—a set of instructions that enables the computer to do a specific job. And to do that, you've got to be part scientist, part artist."

"Science is involved," he says, "because

you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have to start thinking creatively. There's a huge variety of ways to write a program, and the choice is up to you. There's plenty of room for individual expression."

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**Lincoln  
Cage**

By MIKE  
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**M-Club**

By GLEN  
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# Cagers Drop 2 at SW Baptist Tourney



1968 UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA BASKETBALL SQUAD.

First row (left to right): Koeneman, Thornberry, Thurmond, Blalock, Windish, L. Edwards. Second row: Perry, Mueller, Coleman, G. Edwards, Hurt, Gredell. Third row: Sandhaus, Peters, Davidson, Ferry, Lewis (Captain). Fourth row: Vessell (Asst. Coach), Brown, Deaver, Morford, Coach Key, Coach Hedgepeth.

## Lincoln Bounces UMR, Cagers Downed 81-61

By MIKE ST. PETERS

Last weekend the UMR basketball team went into the Southwest Baptist Tourney at Bolivar with a perfect record of 2-0. However, their hopes for the tourney title and an undefeated season were ruined by the Lincoln Tigers in the first round. The score was Lincoln 81, UMR 61. Lincoln then proceeded to beat the host team, Southwest, 90 to 74.

The Tigers seemed to be too fast for the Miners and their pressing tactics caused UMR to make many mistakes. Tom Anderson and James Brown set the lively pace for Lincoln as the Tigers ran off with a 41 to 29 halftime lead. Brown had 11 field goals and 2 free throws for a total of 24 points and Anderson had a total of 18.

Mike Windish led the Miner attack with 16 points and Bob Hurt connected on five field goals to give him a ten point total.

The UMR team had a thirty-

nine per cent shooting average from the field as they hit on 25 of 67 shots. From the line they were only 11 for 22 giving them a fifty per cent average. Lincoln attempted 87 field goals and sank 34 of them. This too was a thirty-nine per cent shooting average. They shot for sixty-eight per cent from the line with 13 out of 19.

The Miners lead in the rebounding department. They hit the boards for 59 grabs, as compared with Lincoln's 53. Lincoln's Ray Otis lead all rebounders with 16. Wayne Lewis led the Miners with 12, and Don Morford was second with 8.

The Miners had the lead early in the game, but their offense weakened under the Tigers' full-court press. The press caused the Miners to lose the ball several times, and the Tigers scored 8 straight points to take the lead. Lincoln was in control from then on.

## M-Club News

By GLENN JENSEN

A 2-0 victory by the Babies over the Mothers high-lighted initiation ceremonies for pledges of M-Club service fraternity on December 2. The game was played during halftime of the Miners-Southeastern Okla. game. A jump shot from the corner by Baby Bill Milfelt made the difference. The mothers, composed mostly of cross country runners and golfers boasted speed and agility, but were handicapped by the fact that the Babies didn't know the rules. After the game, pledge trainer Leonard Stout concluded the initiation ceremonies at the temporary athletic building.

Newly initiated M-Club members are: Bill Milfelt, Dennis Smith, Joe Passantino, Bill Murphy, Bob Berry, Steve McVeigh, Danny Carr, Steve Burns, Bob Rice, Mike Kozacik, Pete Legsden, Rich Hill, Larry Smith, and Don Hemenover.

## Sharpshooters Rank Third in Nation

By DOUG ROSS

Fine shooting by four Miners gave the UMR rifle team a third place award in a three day tournament held last weekend in Manhattan, Kansas.

Featuring 60 teams, including the top eight national teams from last year's competition, the meet held at Kansas State University was the largest collegiate match held in the U. S.

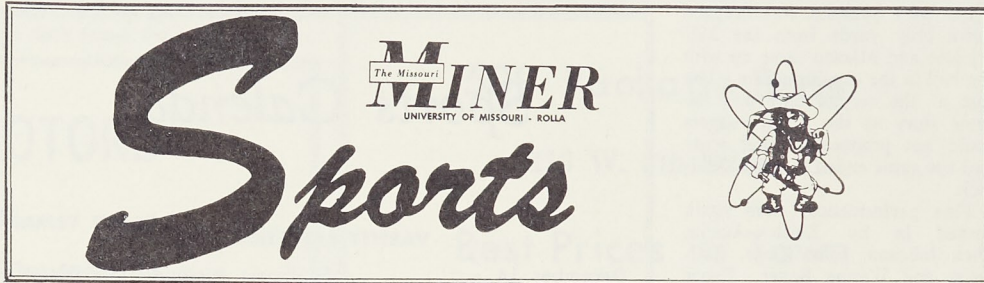
Scores were determined on the basis of 600 possible points. Each entrant fired at a total of six targets from three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing, shooting 10 rounds per target with two targets being used for each position. There was a 100 minute shooting time limit.

Junior Bob Hill topped the squad scores with a 558 total. Dennis Frauenhoffer, a sophomore, shot

for a 552 point total, followed closely by Jeff Halfkemeyer's 551 total. Jon Howell was on target for a 550 total, an outstanding performance for a freshman. Individually, the team members ranked eleventh, fifteenth, sixteenth, and twentieth respectively, out of 240 entrants.

Murray State University of Kentucky took first place with a record breaking 2264 team total. Second place went to Eastern Tennessee State University whose 2256 team total included two 573 point individual scores, setting a new national record. UMR's 2211 total was good for a third place finish.

Last year the Miners ranked second in the meet, one point behind Murray State and one point ahead of Eastern Tennessee, out of a total of 27 competing teams.



## Missouri Southern Tops UMR; Miners on Short End 78-65

By GREG ZWEIG

The University of Missouri Miners were overtaken Saturday night by the quick and agile Missouri Southern Baptist College Lions in a match of both teams' evident abilities. After a slow start the Lions came back into action by taking the victory 78-65. The Miners were offensively and defensively stable during the first half, due to a new type of defense never before used by the Miners, the 1:3:1 zone. It was late in the first half that the

Lions began to move out into the lead.

During the first period of play the Miners showed their colors in an amazing fashion as they perpetrated a never ending skill of shooting. The Miners also stood out in the first half with their rebounding which never failed as long as there was at least one Miner under the basket, but the tables began to turn late in the first half. The downfall of Miner accuracy began when they started to lose the ball frequently. The Lions were quick and seemed to have a sixth sense of where the ball would be passed. It never seemed to fail, that when the Miners went to pass the ball the Lions would run in, snag the ball and go for the basket. But the end of the half the Lions were ahead of the Miners 50-40. The Miners were ahead in rebounds with 19 while the Lions had 16. As for as shooting went, Miners Hurt, Lewis and Windish led in scoring for UMR with 14, 8, and 6 points respectively.

As the second half started the Lions made the wounds deeper for the Miners, taking advantage of their poor ball handling. The Miners, in an effort to win the game, lost the ball 29 times and gave the Lions an overwhelming advantage. The Miners again overtook the Lions in rebounds during the second half. The Miners were also hurt as their shooting began to drop drastically.

The Miner statistics on the game were as follows. Hurt made a total of 22 points, Lewis accounted for 14 points, both Wind-

ish and Gridell made 7 points with Gridell sinking 3 out of 3 line shots and Windish making 1.

The Lion record book was filled with the following data. Krogh made 24 points, Paul shot for 21 points and 5 free throws, Wutford gained 10 points with 2 out of 2 line shots and Reeves went for 8 points.

In an interview with Miner Coach Hedgepeth, he pointed out that the Miners just simply defeated themselves. He stated that the Miners were lacking in knowledge of ball handling and it was just something that would have to be worked out. Coach Hedgepeth commented on Lion star, Bruce Paul. He said that Paul was an example of good personnel and he was an asset for his agility under the basket.



Bob Hurt drives for two points.



# Ruggers Tie Mizzou

By BILL LUTH

The Rolla ruggers met the Missouri U. Rugby Club again last Sunday and attained a small measure of revenge for the defeats the Tigers had handed them earlier in the season. The two teams clashed under cloudless skies at Columbia. Mizzou opened the scoring early in the game when the Tigers' fly-half shook loose on a 50-yard jaunt that wound up in the UMR endzone. The point after try attempt was wide and the Columbians held a 3-0 lead. The remainder of the half developed into a vicious defensive battle with neither team being able to score and the period ended with Missouri holding a 3-0 lead.

The Miners came out with a vengeance the second half and quickly evened the scoring on a 25-yard penalty kick by wing Keith Austin. Contact became fierce as the two teams pushed each other harder and harder. Midway through the period UMR lost a chance to take the lead as Austin narrowly missed splitting the uprights with a penalty kick from a Mizzou offside. Soon after, the Miners fell short again when Dick Johnson was dragged down only yards from the MU try line and Mizzou came up with the ball in the ensuing scrum. The rest of the second half was the same story as the UMR ruggers could not produce another score and the game ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

Fine performances were again turned in by Keith Austin, Dick Johnson, John Riege, Balls Geiss and Wayne Bauer. Bauer has been a welcomed addition to

the team this year. He was able to fill a large void left in the scrum half position when a great playre, Steve Wilson, was forced to give up rugby because of injuries. Wayne played for several teams on his home island of Bermuda and the experience he gained

there has been a great help to the club.

This contest ended the fall rugby season for the UMR club. Although there were many standouts in the game, it was basically a team effort and indicates the team has finally jelled.



Doug Locke and Mick Burke try to block a Mizzou kick.

## UMR Travels to Trinity, Seeks 88-62 Revenge

By LYNN LEWELLEN

Next Monday night, December 16, the Miners face Trinity University at San Antonio, Texas. This is the second meeting of these teams, with the Miners dropping an 80 to 62 decision last season.

This year for the first time, Trinity will play as a member of the University Division of NCAA. Last season Trinity was voted the number four team in the College Division by the Associated Press and won third place in the College Division National Championships. Trinity returns four starters from their 1967-68 Tiger team. Heading the returnees is All-American forward Larry Jeffries, who was named to six "All" teams last year. Six foot three inch Jeffries is an excellent rebounder and carries a 27 point scoring average in his three years at Trinity University.

On December 18, the Miners will meet for the first time the University of Texas at Arlington. The Rebels have a sharply improved team after posting a six and twenty mark last season.

UTA has eight returning lettermen and four fine transfer students creating the nucleus of the team. Coach Barry Dowd singles out depth as the Rebel's strongest point and foresees his starting lineup changing regularly depending on opposing team's style of play.

## Sports Calendar

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

December 14	.....	Southeast Missouri State (Here)
December 16	.....	Trinity University (There)
December 18	.....	University of Texas (Arlington) (There)
January 4	.....	Southwest Missouri State (There)
January 6	.....	Central Missouri State (There)



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## SIDELINES

By ROGER ELLIS, Sports Editor

With the basketball season entering its third week of competition the Miners have posted a 2-2 record. To some this may not seem impressive but considering all the factors involved the cagers have proved better than could be expected.

Coach Billy Key was faced with a rebuilding year at the beginning of the season. The nucleus of the winningest UMR team would not be returning to play for the Miners. Randy Vessell, John Head and Loris Piepho were lost due to graduation and outstanding freshman Skip Young did not return to school.

A team had to be built around Wayne Lewis, the only senior on the squad, Mike Windish and Bob Hurt. Also on the Miner squad would be Don Morford a transfer student who was ineligible to play last season.

As the season began Coach Key put a well-drilled team of Lewis, Windish, Hurt, Morford, and Mueller on the floor. Coming off the bench were junior Jim Perry and freshman Keith Davidson to help Miner attack. Victories were obtained in the first two contests against Harris Teachers College and Southeastern Oklahoma College. This weekend saw the UMR cagers fall at the hands of Missouri Southern and powerful Lincoln University in the Southwest Baptist tournament. Coach Key was unable to accompany the squad to the tourney because of illness, this could have made a difference in the Miners playing in the contests. The team was directed by Coach Hedgepeth who did an excellent job.

Even though the Miners may not surpass last year's record they still deserve our support. The well known "Miner Spirit" is always very evident — last year the UMR cagers lost only two games on their home court.

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# Wrestlers to Hassle Feb. 25-28; Kappa Alpha Returning Champions

By GREG ZWEIG

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament has been scheduled for February 25, 26, 27, and 28. All who are interested in wrestling for their fraternity, eating club or any other association should be starting to practice in T-4, adjacent to the new library. All contestants will be weighed on Wednesday, January 29, between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. at the UMR Athletic Office Building. In order to wrestle, the contestant must weigh in at this time.

There are nine weight classes at which one can participate. They are: 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177 and heavyweight. There will be no under or over weight entries permitted. Each association is allowed to have only one entry for each weight class.

All contestants are to have their final weight in between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the Butler Building on Monday, February 24. Anyone who fails to weigh in at this time will be disqualified from competition.

A minimum of fifteen workouts is required, starting on January 2 and completed by February 19, 1969. At the first practice after January 2 all contestants are to sign in on the workout board with their name, association and the weight at which they expect to wrestle. All wrestlers are required to have a physical signed by a doctor, taken two weeks before his wrestling date. There will be a schedule for physical examinations at the UMR hospital, from 4:00 P.M., February 19-20, 1969.

Each match contains three, two minute periods and scoring for each match is as follows:

Take Down ..... 2 pts  
Escape ..... 1 pt  
Reversal ..... 2 pts  
Near Fall ..... 3pts  
Predicament ..... 2 pts  
Time Advantage ..... 1 pt  
Near Fall — A situation when a wrestler has his opponent in a pinning combination and has his opponent's shoulders within 2 inches of the mat for 2 seconds or more.

Predicament — A situation when the offensive wrestler has his opponent in a pinning combination and a fall or a near fall is evident. Points accumulated by a team resulting from individual matches are as follows:

Each Entrant ..... 1 pt  
Each Match Won ..... 1 pt  
Runner Up ..... 3 pts  
Winner ..... 1 pt.  
The Referee is the sole judge in

choosing the winner. Forfeits count as a won match and no points are given for a Bye. In preliminary bouts where the winner is unable to participate fur-

ther, the last wrestler to be defeated by him will take his place. The preliminary bouts will be held on February 25, 26, and 27 at 5:30 p.m.

## Miners Host Indians; Face First MIAA Foe

By GLENN JENSEN

The UMR cagers face the Southeast Missouri State Indians as they begin MIAA conference competition on December 14. The Miners have last year's momentum behind them as they logged a 4-6 record, their best since entering the MIAA conference.

The Miners will be trying to avenge an 80-63 loss at the hands of the Indians after the Miners squeaked by in an earlier game on the Rolla court, 57-55. UMR, however, was nearly unbeatable on its home court last year as they won nine of eleven contests at the Rolla High gym.

Cape Girardeau will be trying to rebound from last year's dismal

8-14 record, primarily behind the scoring of last year's second team All Conference selection Dan Milligan. Milligan was fourth in scoring in the conference with a 17.2 average and ranked seventh in rebounding, grabbing an average of 8.8 caroms per game.

So far this year, the Indians have had little luck, losing their first two matches. Anderson led the scoring, hitting 32 against McKendree, and should complement the good all-around play of Milligan.

The Miners, 2-2 on the season, hope to get back on the winning track after two setbacks in the Southwest Baptist Tournament. Leading the Miners in the tourney were Bob Hurt and Mike Windish as both found the range outside.

## MEET THE MINERS

By GREG ZWEIG

This week the "Meet the Miner" spotlight falls upon basketball player Robert E. Hurt, a junior from Springfield, Missouri. Bob, a Chemical Engineering major, has been playing the position of forward for Coach Key for three years.

Bob has been doing exceptionally well this year with hitting the goal for ten points against Harris Teachers College and a helpful twenty-five points against Southeast Oklahoma State College. Last year he ended the season with an eleven points per game average. According to statistics, Bob was hitting forty percent of his shots thus helping the team a great deal.

Bob is a participant in other school activities besides basketball. They include being a member of the Independents Association, Tech Club and playing baseball. In the years that he has been here at the University at Rolla he has won various awards and honors. They are a basketball scholarship, a Schol-

astic Curators Award and the Lions Club award for the most outstanding freshman in scholastic and athletic abilities.

I asked Bob if he had any comments about the team, if they made any improvements over last year and if the incoming freshmen were a strong factor in the club this year. He replied that the loss of graduating seniors Randy Vessell and John Head hurt the team considerably, but with the incoming freshmen who are entering the varsity ranks, the team should be picking up momentum in the near future. He also stated that team is getting into a trend of team union and that this working together as one is proving to be vital in the games of the oncoming season.

When Bob was asked about the coaching received he remarked that Coach Key, although being a strong supporter of "work and more work," has helped him a great deal in the past year and that Coach Key seems to have a style of his own in coaching and it has proved to be effective

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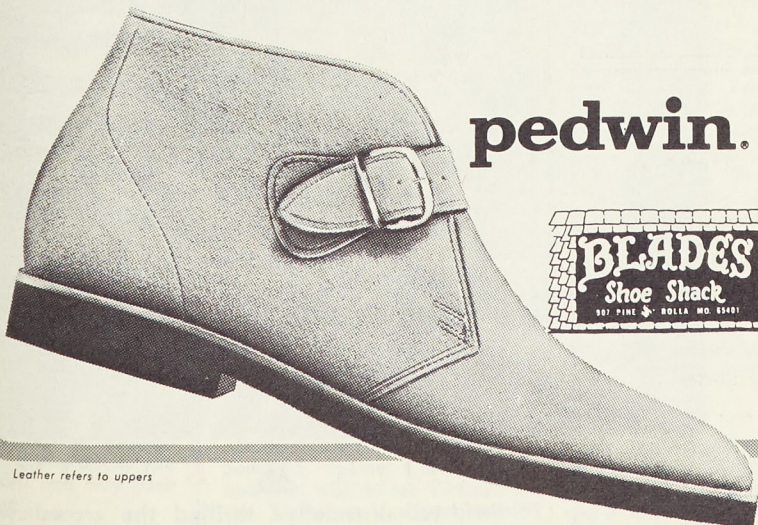
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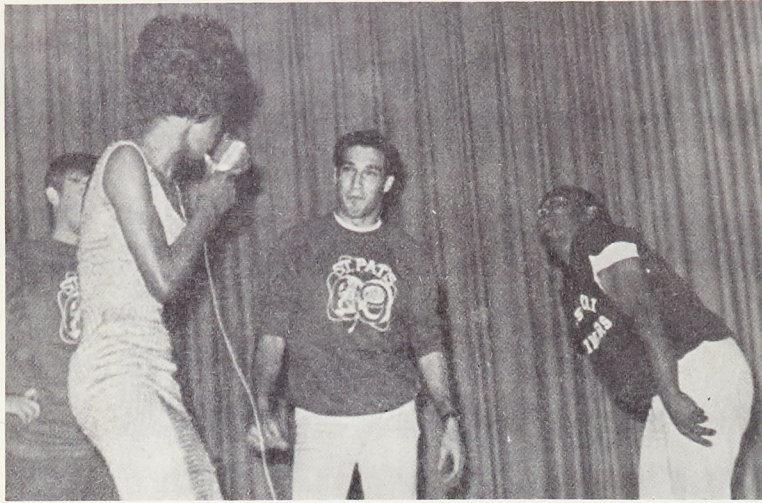
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Leather refers to uppers





◀ The Martha Reeves performance included a number which featured a dance with members of the audience.

# Martha Reeves Delights Crowd

Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, of the Motown Record Company, put on a fantastic show for the UMR students and guests on the evening of December fourth in the Rolla High School gymnasium. Enthusiasm ran high and was evidenced by the particularly early arrival of the crowd. Most of the crowd had arrived in eager anticipation when the doors were first opened at six-thirty, even though the show was not scheduled to start for another hour and a half, at eight o'clock. The Miners were not let down in the least.

Clad in brown and white striped mini-skirts, the Vandellas opened the show with a medley of some of the tunes that have made them world famous. A few were: Heat Wave, Dancin' in the Street, Jimmy Mack, and Nowhere to Run. Accompanied by only three pieces (drums, rhythm guitar, and bass guitar) the singing of the Vandellas made the whole gym come alive with the beat of the Motown Sound. Most, if not all, of the audience was inspired to snapping fingers and tapping feet in response to the performance.

The professional touch was added to their performance in the smooth flowing routines of Rosalind Ashford and Martha's sister, Lois Reeves who provide the background singing. Through the use of carefully planned and perfectly executed movements Rosalind and Lois complemented Martha very well.

After a short break in the middle of the program the three girls returned to the stage wearing dazzling gowns of gold and silver. From the intermission till the end of the show the beat gradually increased until the last number, when a group of Miners were invited up to the stage to dance. (Everyone enjoyed the last number particularly well since some of their friends were on stage dancing with the Vandellas.)



▲ The girls became honorary Miners from the start of their performance.



▲ The audience watched intently as Martha Reeves sang her biggest hits.



▲ Mini-skirted Vandellas thrilled the crowd with their exciting dances and hit songs.