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## The Missouri Miner, January 08, 1969

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# The Missouri MINER

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



VOLUME 55

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1969, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 13



Great Green Gobs...  
...Only 64 Days to St. Pats

## Four Campus System Reviewed In Chancellor's Coffee Chat; Stresses UMR Quality as Best

Chancellor Merl Baker presided over an informal coffee chat held on Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the Student Union lounge. The purpose of the talk was to allow problems of the four campus Missouri University to be discussed openly among various campus officials, student leaders, and students.

The program began as Chancellor Baker pointed out some of the many advantages of the diversified Missouri system. He cited better political support without fractional splits. Coupled with these advantages are also disadvantages. Chancellor Baker mentioned delays in projects and programs. This was well exemplified in the recent student fee increase.

The Rolla campus itself was then discussed. Dr. Baker noted that UMR has prospered more than ever before since its joining the four campus system. He also stated, "we couldn't have four any more different cam-

puses." The St. Louis and Kansas City campuses have almost as many night as day courses. Rolla, on the other hand, has almost strictly day courses.

Student Council President Bob Bruce then proceeded to discuss the Inter-campus Student Council. These inter-campus meetings said Bruce, are informal and deal with University wide problems, such as student rights and racism.

A question-answer period followed the discussion. The attention again turned to the four campus system. Dr. Baker stated that all campuses are basically the same in structure. He stated that the system was similar to that of the federal government. Some matters apply to an individual campus while others to all four. Each campus has the freedom to set standards of academic quality on campus. "Our quality is going up and, without reservation, is the highest of the four," Dr. Baker said.

President Bruce then pointed out what the Inter-campus Student Council has accomplished. He said that it was an effective way to air student opinion to the President of the University and also noted that they have been able to revive University by-laws to enable students to become voting members of faculty committees.

The Chancellor concluded his talk by saying that of the four

campuses, the Student representation here is the best, and this is achieved by our student organizations.

## Recording Cancels General Lecture

"It's just a case of an entertaining group having a conflict in their schedule," said Bob Mildenstein, General Lecture chairman, last week. "As we book the more popular entertainers, we find that the money involved does not mean quite as much as it did with the cheaper groups. The bigger groups can afford to change their minds on short notice. This is what happened with the 'Turtles'."

The Turtles performance was postponed, Mildenstein said, because the Turtles were trying to record new records and they found that the only time available to them to record was the second week in January. They notified members of the General Lectures committee on December 13, and asked that the performance be postponed.

"Normally," said Mildenstein, "we would have been notified in time for the publicity to be held up. Because of the Christmas vacation, however, we had to release the publicity early."

The next General Lecture will be on February 27. It will feature the *Fifth Dimension*.

## Discusses Asian War

## Halberstam Urges Quick Peace; Says U. S. Is in Weak Position

David Halberstam, currently contributing editor of *Harper's Magazine*, and Pulitzer Prize winning author of a book on the Viet-

nam war, warned history students at UMR on Dec. 10 that "the best course for the United States is to negotiate quickly an end to the (Vietnam) war."

Analyzing the reasons for the failure of the United States to win the Vietnam War, Halberstam traced the history of Vietnam since World War II and the history of America's involvement in that country. He concluded that "the war is basically anti-colonial, with the Communists enjoying political support from the masses, North and South, who wish to throw the Caucasians out of Vietnam, and the United States being in the politically weak position of an alien invader."

Halberstam found good historical reasons for the state of affairs. In the period after World War II, from 1946 to 1954, Halberstam stated, the Communist Viet Minh, led by Ho Chi Minh, fought and defeated the French who were trying to re-establish control over their old colony. The success of the Communists in this first Vietnam war led to where they are today the strong focus on Vietnamese nationalism, supported by nearly all politically active Vietnamese, whether Northern or Southern, whether Communist or not, who wish to see Vietnam for the Vietnamese and an end to Caucasian presence.

Halberstam felt that the present American involvement stems from our support of the French in the first Vietnam War. After 1945, the United States, with all good intentions, tried to establish an American-supported government in the South. Initially successful, this government soon degenerated into "a corrupt and brutal police state," and alienated most Vietnamese support that it had.

"In this context," said Halberstam, "the Second Vietnam War was begun by Vietnamese nationalists and Communists against the American-supported government in Saigon. At first we gave only aid and advice to the Saigon regime, and then President Johnson sent American combat forces. Although our troops are well-equipped and individually tough and courageous, the lack of political support for the Saigon regime among the peasants, and the Vietnamese identification of Americans as alien colonial invaders have resulted in the American failure to win the war. We can bomb and kill and occupy territory, but nowhere outside of Saigon do we enjoy the support of the people."

Mr. Halberstam was brought to campus by the Social Sciences Department in conjunction with the course in Western Civilization.

## Board of Publications Discusses Rollamo Duties

Representation of living units in the Rollamo and the need to define its position and responsibilities brought the UMR Board of Publications back to life after more than 15 years of dormancy at a meeting held on Thursday, December 12.

Paul Ponder, Director of Student Services and chairman of the committee, called the meeting to order by stating that the Board would serve, among other duties, as a place where questions concerning student publications might be referred.

Members of the committee included: (Faculty) Dudley Cress, Director of Public Information; Bill Atchley and Bill Key, faculty advisors of the Student Council; and Mr. Ponder. Representing the students were: Elmer Hill, Jack Leone, John Lambert, and George Ban, representing the student council; Bob Mildenstein and Keith Troutman, representing the Missouri Miner, and Keith Wedge and Rick Kolaz, representing the Rollamo.

The committee covered a variety of business in the meeting including:

- Discussion of the duties and responsibilities to the students by the Rollamo.
- Electing KMSM-FM radio to be members of the Board.
- And establishing distinct ways by which questions and complaints might come before the Board.

## NOTICE!

Once again the Student Union Board is planning to help sponsor a variety show, February 12th. Auditions for this special event will take place on February 4-5th. Any individual or group is eligible and welcome to participate in the auditions. Best showmen will be permitted to perform in the variety show.

## NOTICE!

The APO Bookstore will be held on Jan. 27-31 in the lobby of the Student Union. Bring the books you want to sell and buy your books here.



## "Submarine" Offers Bad Puns, Good Art

By PAT HENRY  
Queens College PHOENIX  
CPS) — The Beatles may not have much left after *Yellow Submarine*, unless Apple Productions decides to try its luck on Broad-

tones and with the same I'm-a-household-word suavity of the real four.

They deliver some really awful plays on words without a shiver

George concentrate on the music. "Liverpool can be a lonely place on Saturday night — and it's only Thursday morning," reflects a morose Ringo, just be-

Meanies, a group of music- and color-hating invaders.

Their reception on arrival is quiet, because all of Pepperland's fashion-plate people have been bleached of color and left paralyzed by the Meanie attack. Of course, the Beatles drive the blue barbarians out with sleight-of-hand, impersonation, music and a lot of love, and the ending is properly happy. Even the Chief Blue Meanie repents of his war crimes and joins in the singing. This is almost the end of the film — splashy, rainbow-tinted and joyous — except for a brief clip in which the real Beatles appear to advise the audience that more Meanies have been sighted in the area, and that everyone had better leave the theatre singing.

Blue Meanies, the Beatles assure us, are everywhere — those who hate music and love and color and fun. And, as if to show that even such a light-hearted epic as *Yellow Submarine* makes its point, we have it on the best authority that in San Francisco kids have switched from calling cops "pigs" to calling them — you guessed it . . .



It's the Beatles as Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, the soulful music men of Pepperland, in "Yellow Submarine." The Beatles in "Yellow Submarine," starring Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, is a King Features Production presented by Apple Films and produced by Al Brodax for United Artists release. George Dunning directed and Heinz Edelmann designed the film.

way.

In the space of 85 minutes *Yellow Submarine* manages to make all other animated cartooning look like pre-Disney, and illustrates a kind of stoned-out creativity that no amount of TV copy-cattling could ever duplicate.

Add to this some of the group's best music, a storm of outrageous puns and one-liners of the sort that endeared *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* to critics, and a sure-fire, honest-to-God classic emerges. The film may well find its final resting place in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art's Film Library, though Lennon would blanch at the idea.

The thing that will get you right off is that crazy drawing. The scenery designed by Heina Edelmann has that quality of early daguerrotype enhanced by the brush of a Paul Klee — time and space are telescoped and blown out and the art-work seems to proceed along several planes at once. Reading the paperback based on the movie gives no sense at all of the depth achieved by the dozens of artists who contributed to the film.

Things are used liberally in and with the animation; in the Beatles' house (called the "Pier") dozens of doors are opened, loosing floods of objects, art, props and crap. Another arresting technique is punching holes in the cartoon track and filling the spaces with clips of regular movie film; the effect is used to good advantage during the song "Eleanor Rigby."

John, Paul, Ringo and George are pure caricature, but they bear no resemblance to the way they appear on Saturday morning television. Tall, lean and colorful, they ooze through the film with the ease of fluidity of musical

and complete their plays without ever descending to low comedy — leaving that to the other members of the "cast." It all comes off as mid- self-satire, which saves them from Monkees-like buffoonery. As usual, Ringo plays foil to the other three, Lennon lays down most of the patter, while Paul and

fore he notices the garishly colored submersible that is following him through the streets. The Craft is manned by Old Fred, bandleader and recently appointed Admiral of the navy of Pepperland. He has come for help in freeing Pepperland from the domination of the Blue

### HOT LINE BUDGET PLAN SPREADS YOUR OIL HEAT PAYMENTS OVER 9 MONTHS . . . AND INSURES YOU WHILE YOU PAY! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

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### UPTOWN THEATRE

MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Jan. 9-11

**'A Minute to Pray  
A Second to Die'**  
Alex Cord & Arthur Kennedy

Saturday Matinee Jan. 11

2:00 P. M.

For Entire Family

**'The World of Abbott  
and Costello'**

Sun. Thru Sat. Jan. 12-18

Sunday Continuous From 1 p. m.

**'Skidoo'**

Jackie Gleason &  
Carol Channing

### RITZ THEATRE

MOVIES IN WIDE SCREEN

Thurs., Thru Tues. Jan. 9-14

None Admitted Under 16 Unless  
Accompanied by Parent  
Admission: \$1.00

**'Rosemary's Baby'**

Mia Farrow & John Cassavetes

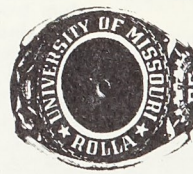
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Jan. 15-18

Admission: \$1.00

**'Anyone Can Play'**

Ursula Andress & Virna Lisi

### OFFICIAL UMR RING



The Student Council along with other governing groups designed this ring and appointed L. G. Balfour Co. as the manufacturer.

Available only at Christopher Jewelers.

Something **NEW** — Three choices of gold color — **Yellow, White and Green Gold.** See the Green Gold, it's beautiful!

Large selection of stones including the famous "Star of Destiny."

BUY THE BEST RING — BUY THE BALFOUR RING!

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## Blue Key Elects Bruce, Vaughan Outstanding "Men of the Month"

Each month Blue Key recognizes one outstanding student by electing a "Man of the Month," for the month of November Blue Key has chosen Robert Bruce while December's "Man of the Month" was awarded to Gerald Vaughan.

### November

Blue Key's Man of the Month for November is Robert Bruce, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is currently serving as president of the UMR Student Council and vice president of the Student Union Board.



BRUCE

An Engineering Management major, Bob has served his house as rush chairman and vice president. He has also been president and vice president

of Theta Tau and has been Social Director, and is now vice president, of the Student Union Board. Having served as Editor for Blue Key, and secretary of ASCE, as well as being a member of Scabbard and Blade rounds out Bob's campus activities.

Bob has also received the Delta Sig Outstanding Active Award and the Larken and Associates Scholarship. He has also been named to several faculty committees, including the Campus Facility Planning, Effective Teaching and Faculty Awards, Student Leadership, and Student Union Expansion committees.

His greatest honor came this year, however, when he was named a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

### December

The December Man of the Month is Gerald Vaughan. Jerry,

a January graduate in Mechanical Engineering is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



VAUGHAN

Having served his house as Pledge Trainer, Jerry has also been the Executive Committee-man for the Student Council. He has also been president and secretary of Theta Tau, president and vice president of SAE and treasurer of ASME. Jerry is also a member of the Rugby Club and Baptist Student Union.

Having started his college career as Kappa Sig Pledge of the year, he was also a delegate to the Kappa Sigma Biennial Conclave last year and was selected as a St. Pat's Knight from the Student Council. All of his campus work was climaxed this year as he was also named a member of Who's Who.

## Miner of the Week



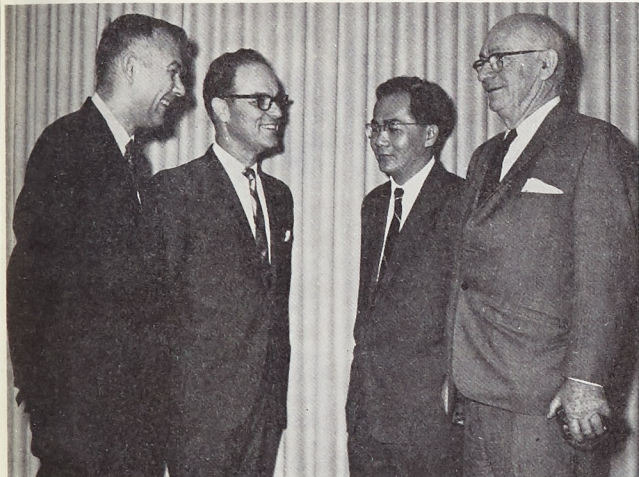
## South Vietnam Educators Tour Campus Facilities

Educators from South Viet Nam visited UMR Dec. 11-12 on a tour of engineering science and medical educational facilities in the United States.

Visitors included Dr. Lee Minh Tri, minister of education in the

UMR and AID are contemplating a contract for engineering education in Viet Nam.

Dr. Tri was assassinated this week in South Vietnam when a bomb was thrown into his automobile.



Dr. Lee Minh Tri, minister of education in the Republic of South Viet Nam (second from right), chats informally with Dr. Robert E. Carlile (left), Dr. Lynn Martin (second from left) and Dr. Aaron Miles (right), all of UMR. Dr. Tri recently visited UMR while on a tour of engineering, science and medical educational facilities in the United States.

Republic of South Viet Nam; Phan Tan Kiet, director of research planning for the minister of education and Ngo Quang Chanh, secretary general to the minister of education, both of the Republic of South Viet Nam. With the group were Dr. Lawrence Pratt, U.S. Agency for International Development coordinator for medical schools in Viet Nam. Other AID officials here were Dr. Earle Hoshall, higher education planner for AID and William Shumate, AID director, Washington, D.C.

While here, the visitors discussed UMR's engineering and science facilities with UMR faculty and administration and also talked about the recent visit to Saigon by a three-member UMR team surveying engineering education there. The visit by Dr. Aaron Miles, Dr. Robert E. Carlile, and Dr. Lynn Martin of UMR, was planned under the auspices of AID.

## More News & Views



SECOND FRONT PAGE

## '68-'69 Budget Increased

## UMR Petitions \$10.4 Million To Support Operating Budget

COLUMBIA, Mo. — To provide the distinctive needs of the Rolla Campus as a specialized institution for engineering and science, the University of Missouri is asking for \$10.4 million in state funds to support UMR's general operating budget for fiscal 1969-70.

The Rolla Campus funds are included in the University's request to the General Assembly for \$97.1 million for four-campus and University-wide general operations in 1969-70. The state money for UMR would be supplemented by an estimated \$3.3 million from non-state sources to make a total of \$13.7 million available for general operations at

the campus.

The requested state funds for the Rolla Campus are an increase of \$2.5 million over the state funds for operations appropriated for fiscal 1968-69. Anticipated non-state funds are an increase of \$0.5 million over the current year.

The message to the General Assembly accompanying the budget request notes that the proposed increases would allow for amplification of UMR's role as a leading technological university in anticipation of "many benefits to business and industry of our region with a special opportunity to contribute to economic development."

"Past performance reveals, even with scarce resources, that the Rolla Campus has achieved national status," the message continues. "With additional resources, national recognition and service to Missouri can be further enhanced. University of Missouri - Rolla should in the future do for Missouri that which MIT has achieved for New England."

Major increases proposed in the general operating budget for the Rolla Campus:

- Provide for an 8 per cent increase in enrollment.
- Allow more adequate support for special equipment, faculty research grants and summer research appointments.
- Improve quality of instruction and efficiency through fact finding and program evaluation by Institutional Research.
- Allow acquisition of new instructional and research aids to expand the production of engineers and scientists at all levels.

• Meet critical deficiencies in organized research units and provide core support for essential programs and improved services.

• Intensify programs of special benefit to Missouri industry and groups working to bring more industry into the state.

The budget request points out that the specialized nature of the program for instruction and research laboratories at Rolla require about three times the space per student as a typical college program. If national standards for technological universities are achieved, operating cost must of necessity be greater.

## Sex Distinction Made Possible Through Bacterial Conjugation

Doctor Otis Godfrey, in a discussion held in the library Monday, December 9, stated that male and female cells can be designated by bacterial conjugation. Doctor Godfrey, who was connected with bacterial warfare in service, said bacterial conjugation is a complex and thrilling field. He attended Michigan State and taught others while in the service.

Doctor Godfrey began by defining some terms and discussing what his talk would entail. He mentioned four questions that he would try to answer in his lecture. Firstly, how does the DNA get from one cell to another cell? Secondly, how does it pass through from one cell to the other cell? Thirdly, how does the DNA

know where to align itself in the cell? And fourthly, what is its physical make up?

Gene transfer was Dr. Godfrey's next topic of discussion. There are three types of transfer methods. They are transformation, transduction and conjugation. Transformation consists of isolating DNA from two bacterial strains and placing them together. Transduction is where phage transfers DNA from one cell to another. Conjugation is the one he was most concerned with. Dnase is used which is an enzyme that can attack and destroy DNA. When you mix two different bacterial strains and get a third one completely different, the question arises how can you tell which

transfer method was used? To find out, tests are made to eliminate two and find the correct one.

Then the lecture turned to Dr. Godfrey's main topic of discussion, which is bacterial conjugation. This consists of DNA transferring from one cell to another, through a cellular tube. By mixing strains of bacteria and stopping the transfer one can draw a linkage map, which is quite important. This linkage map gives length of time to transfer and the location of genes in relation to each other. Dr. Godfrey then raised the question, why is this done, why know where the genes are located? In protein biosynthesis one needs to know gene's location in relation to others.



**The Missouri MINER**  
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA  
*Editorials.*  
Bob Mildenstein Editor

## HOPPE ON ISSUES

## Table Top War

"How are the peace talks going?" Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, asked his friend, Corporal Partz, as the two squatted behind a revetment.

"Well, it says here," said Corporal Partz, leafing through a newspaper, "that the Reds are demanding we talk around a square table. But we're holding firm for a rectangular table. And the fur's sure flying."

"I am glad they got something to talk about," said Drab.

"It's mighty important," said Partz. "The Reds say there's four sides negotiating and we say there's only two. So we're going to hang tough for a two-sided table no matter what. And the Reds say they'll never yield an inch. Don't look like there's any solution."

"My Grandma could've solved it," said Drab. "What she'd say is . . ."

"Great news, men" cried Captain Buck Ace, striding up, his eyes agleam. "Headquarters has picked us for a dangerous search and destroy mission. Check your weapons and get ready to zap those Charlies!"

"Yes, sir," said Drab politely, "but what for?"

\* \* \* \*

Captain Ace frowned. "You're not going to start that again, Drab. We've got to get out there and kill Commies."

"But if we're talking peace with them, sir . . ."

"We've got to kill them while we're talking peace with them, soldier, in order to maintain our position at the bargaining table. And those Charlies out there, they're fighting for a square bargaining table."

"But my Grandma . . ."

"Blast your Grandma!" thundered the Captain. "What the hell are you talking about her for?"

"She's dead, sir."

"I'm sorry, son," the Captain said automatically, putting a hand on Drab's shoulder, "my condolences."

"Thank you, sir. But before she died there used to be this big fight at her house every Thanksgiving on who should get to sit at the head of the table. My Uncle Ed darn near killed Cousin Franklin one time. But my Grandma, she solved the whole thing — she went out and got herself a round table! So if we got a round table, sir, we wouldn't have to go out there and get killed to maintain our position at it and . . ."

"Shut up, Drab!" shouted the Captain. "And get out there and fight for whatever I tell you to fight for."

So Private Drab went over the top crying, "Don't give up the rectangular table!" But you could tell somehow that his heart wasn't in it.

\* \* \* \*

As he said somewhat moodily that night to Corporal Partz as they crouched in a rainfilled foxhole, pinned down by enemy fire:

"Maybe there's something wrong with me, but do you think a rectangular table is a worthy cause to die for?"

"Nope," said Corporal Partz, scrunching lower. "But to tell the truth, Oliver, I never thought of a good enough one yet."



### New Teaching Techniques

## Basic Skills to Be Taught By New Computerized "Professors"

(ACP) — *The Indian*, Siena College, Loudonville, N. Y. Educations experts predicted last week that computers soon will teach such basic skills as reading and mathematics in one-tenth the time and at half the cost now required. Schools as we know them will disappear, they said.

The forecasts were made in a symposium on computer-assisted education at a meeting of the National Academy of Science at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, dean of the graduate division of the University of California at Irvine said, "The impact of computers on education will be more important than was the development of printing."

With today's equipment, he said, 10,000 students could be taught easily through less than 700 computerized television consoles. He added that the cost of such a system would be only half that of using human teachers at the ratio of one for 15 students.

Dr. James Bonner of Caltech predicted that basic studies eventually will be taught in one-tenth the time needed today. Computers will monitor each student's progress minute by minute, correcting mistakes immediately — before they become fixed in the student's mind, he says.

The teacher of the future, the experts agreed, will be a console which flashes right or wrong to each answer as it is given. Since a computer can react in a thousandth of a second it could teach

1,000 students at once through 1,000 consoles.

Thus, the day may not be far off when a child will learn at home under the prodding of the electronic school who also can teach mom and dad a few things. He'll study at home through a network of computers and his learning speed will be limited only by his own ability, not that of his classmates. And he will not have to waste time going to and from school.

Dr. John I. Goodlad, dean of the Graduate School of Education

at the University of California at Los Angeles, drew his picture of future education.

"With rapid advancement and rapid outmoding of knowledge," he said, "age becomes a poor criterion for knowing or needing to know. One can envision families of many age levels learning together from computer terminals in the home."

With computerized teaching, he said, "there is no need for a common entrance age for all children, no need for a common school day."

MEMBER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

MEMBER

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## Our Man Hoppe

## The Wrongs of Being Right

Once upon a time there was a young man named Guevara Grommet who believed, above all else, in individual freedom.

"Nobody," he said, squaring his chin, "has any excuse for ever shoving anybody else around."

Then, when he was 18, his his draft board classified him 1-A. "Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom, put me in an institution for two years and teach me how to kill people in a war I think unjust?"

"It's because we know," said the draft board patriotically, "what's right for our country."

\* \* \*

So young Guevara went back to his campus and organized an anti-draft rally. But the College Administration denied him permission to speak.

"Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom to have my say?"

"It's because we know," said the College Administration stuffily, "what's right for our college."

So young Guevara decided to stage a peaceful protest. And the cops hit him on the head and

tossed him in the paddy wagon.

"Wait a minute," he said. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom and shove me around?"

"It's because we know," said the cops angrily, "what's right for our community."

"What a sick society," said young Guevara. "Whites oppress Blacks. Rich oppress poor. And we slaughter innocents around the world because we know it's good for them. It's people who think they know what's right who shove other people around."

"We must tear down this sorry scheme of things entirely and build a new society. I won't even think about what kind, because I don't want to fall into the trap of thinking I know what's right."

So young Guevara became a revolutionary.

The first thing he did, of course, was to run the Army recruiters off the campus — because he knew joining the Army was wrong.

Then he organized a student strike, kidnapped the Dean of Medieval Agronomy and hit the Administration with demands for 27 new ways of doing things — because he knew the old ways

were wrong.

Unfortunately, some students objected to the strike. But when they rose to make their points, he shouted them down — because he knew they were wrong.

And when the cops came to restore order, he heaved bricks at them — because he knew they were fascist pigs representing a sick, dead-wrong society.

One day he caught a short, bespectacled student trying to sneak into class. Naturally, he shoved him against a wall and told the little racist, toady cop-out not to try it again.

"Wait a minute," said the little student. "What gives you the right to take away my freedom and shove me around? I suppose it's because you think you know what's right?"

"Oh, no!" said Guevara, shocked at being identified with the old society he despised. "It's because I know what's wrong."

\* \* \*

Moral: Old people know what's right. Young people know what's wrong. And when it comes to getting shoved around, there isn't much to choose.

## Windowshopping

By WALLY EDWARDS

It has recently come to my attention that the administration has expressed a desire for some school songs. I couldn't agree more. Nothing is more aesthetic than the sound of harmonious collegiate voices.

This idea of school songs brings to mind my high school graduation program. As I recall, everything went along smoothly until it became time for the senior class to stand and sing our school song. At that point, over six hundred souls rose among the assemblage, and our faculty advisor took her place at the front of the group to conduct what was to be quite a folly. It seems we hadn't been too well briefed on the words to the song which, unfortunately, most of us could not remember. At the crucial moment we panicked and hummed the tune as best we could stumbling over the forgotten words. To the audience it appeared that our advisor was singing the song to the accompaniment of six hundred mumblers. Beautiful was not the word to describe it.

From that incident I have resolved that students don't particularly pay much attention to the words of a school song even though they are subjected to it for four years. This is simply because the lyrics of such songs are too similar. By merely changing the name of the school and a few other minor phrases, they are all identical. As to the song chosen for UMR, I feel the words should be entirely unique to our university and not bulging with such expressions as "We shall still remember . . ." or "Through these halls of ivy . . ." It should be truthful but not trite, nostalgic but not unalterable, and it should have a catchy tune.

As you might have already guessed, I have a couple of *modest* examples for your discernment. After hearing that the administration plans to put a great deal of money into this project, I think it would be wise to consider mine as an economy move. I'll admit they're no "On Wisconsin" but then again, how would "On University of Missouri at Rolla" sound?

## THE UMR SCHOOL SONG

(sung to the tune of "Carolina in the Morning")

Nothing could be finer  
Than to be a Missouri Miner  
In the morning.  
Nothing is so dirty  
As a class at 7:30  
In the morning.  
No exams are easy.  
I complain each week.  
All my low scores convince me  
I should have studied Greek.  
Keeping off probation  
Is my only avocation  
In the morning.  
We have no girls to share our beer.  
A dismal fate for an engineer.  
We're mourning.  
When our slide rules crumble and we're on Medicare,  
I'll just look back and then I'll declare,  
"Nothing could be finer  
Than to be a Missouri Miner  
In the morning."

Now that you're in the spirit, how about a (rah! rah!) fight song that the crowd can chant as the football team takes the field. Say no more.

## THE UMR FIGHT SONG

(sung to the tune of "Hey, Look Me Over")

Here come the Miners.  
Look over there.  
They've come out early  
To join the fans in prayer.  
Don't fail Coach Allgood.  
Don't spoil his plans.  
He's found that the secret of victory  
Is not to let go of the ball, and we  
Shall watch all our heroes  
Waging their war,  
Adding more zeros  
To our meager score.  
And no matter what team we decide to fight,  
We'll lose the same old way —  
In the last two minutes of play.

All right, Mr. Mancini, it's your turn.

## Student Forum

## Rollamo

(Editor's Note: The following letter is the reply of the Editor of the Yearbook in regard to objections over planning of this year's yearbook.)

Mr. J. Keith Cross  
Inter Co-op Council  
University of Missouri - Rolla  
Rolla, Missouri 65401  
Dear Mr. Cross:

Thank you for your letter regarding the Rollamo. Your letter, along with several others from other interested students will help me organize the format of this year's yearbook. The book is still in the planning stage and the format is ever changing.

I want the Rollamo to bring recognition to the school and to do this it must change to stay up with the times and with the yearbooks of other great schools. As our university changes, so must the outlook of the students and so must the format of the yearbook.

I have decided to abandon the idea of having individual pictures for fraternities and eating clubs because of the high percentage of students that will be growing beards after the first of the year. These groups will again be represented as they have in the past.

I feel that it is only natural to strive for an All-American rating, as editors in the past have usually set this same goal. But I also agree that the yearbook should please the majority of students. Therefore, I will do all I can to achieve both of these ends. I welcome any further questions or suggestions you may have, and I would be happy to explain my intentions to the Inter Co-op Council or to any other interested group.

Sincerely yours,  
Keith Wedge, Editor

cc: Chancellor Merl Baker  
Professor Carl Moulder  
Sam Burton, Director of  
Student Personnel  
Lou Moss, Asst. Director of  
Student Personnel  
Paul Ponder, Director of  
Student Services

The theme of the 1969 Rollamo is "The Emerging University." I believe that as a university changes, so must the yearbook if it is to truly represent the school.

## NOTICE!

Once again the Student Union Board is planning to help sponsor a variety show, February 12th. Auditions for this special event will take place on February 4-5th. Any individual or group is eligible and welcome to participate in the auditions. Best showmen will be permitted to perform in the variety show.

## NOTICE!

Wesley Foundation, 403 West 8th Street, will present the film "Remedy for a Riot" on Wednesday evening, January 8, at 6:00 p.m. A discussion following the film will be led by Dr. Don Ham of the UMR Sociology Dept. All interested students are welcome to attend.

## Odd Bodkins...





## HIGHLIGHTS OF 1968

# UMR Constructs New Facilities For Its Increasing Enrollment

During the past year UMR continued to enhance its position among the finest universities in the country in engineering and science education. UMR enrolled more students than ever before in 1968, more graduates than ever were placed in high paying positions, a new department was added, the first new B.A. degrees were awarded, one new building was dedicated and construction plans were started on several others, and advancement in educational curricula was realized through creation of the Division of Liberal Arts, a Center for International Programs and Studies was established, new programs of UMR-industrial interaction were introduced, the extension division enjoyed new successes in contri-

per month. Most graduates entered jobs in the areas of electrical machinery and equipment, petroleum and applied products, aerospace and components, chemicals, drugs and allied products, metals and metal products, public utilities and government service.

A significant step in its educational organization was taken when UMR created the Division of Liberal Arts, incorporating the general studies departments - humanities, social sciences and physical education. According to UMR Chancellor Merl Baker, the division was set up to represent the liberal arts phase of education at UMR and stands with the Schools of Engineering, Mines and Metallurgy and Science and the Graduate School as UMR's academic di-

and will prepare proposals for outside funding of programs and research projects on campus.

Two new programs were initiated to increase UMR interaction with industry. The Industry Interact Fund, provides an opportunity for industrial donations to be used in institutional research and other ways which best serve the needs of industry. Missouri Industry Day was set up so that industries can come to the campus and set up booths depicting their industry functions to UMR students. Already in existence to further UMR-industrial relations is the Industrial Research Center which makes available to industry reports on UMR research and, conversely, finds out what industry needs from UMR in the way of research.



Last spring a number of industries from all parts of Missouri set up displays on the UMR campus. The purpose of this Industries Day was to bridge the gap between college and industry.

buting to the educational environment of Missouri and the Rolla campus once again left its mark on engineering and science research.

A total of 5,778 students enrolled at UMR and at UMR's St. Louis Graduate Engineering Center in the fall of 1968. (5,047 were at Rolla with 731 at the St. Louis Center.) The figure, the highest in the history of the school, was an increase of 533 over the 1967 fall enrollment. A total of 1,290 freshmen enrolled at UMR. Female students, an ever growing element of the UMR student body, increased to 185 from 121 a year ago.

A total of 725 made up the UMR graduating class in the spring of 1968. Graduates received degrees at the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. levels. In addition, the first two B.A. degrees ever granted in the history of the school were awarded.

Graduates with bachelor's degrees started out in jobs with the highest beginning salaries ever averaged by B.S. degree recipients from UMR. They took positions at an average salary of \$787 per month.

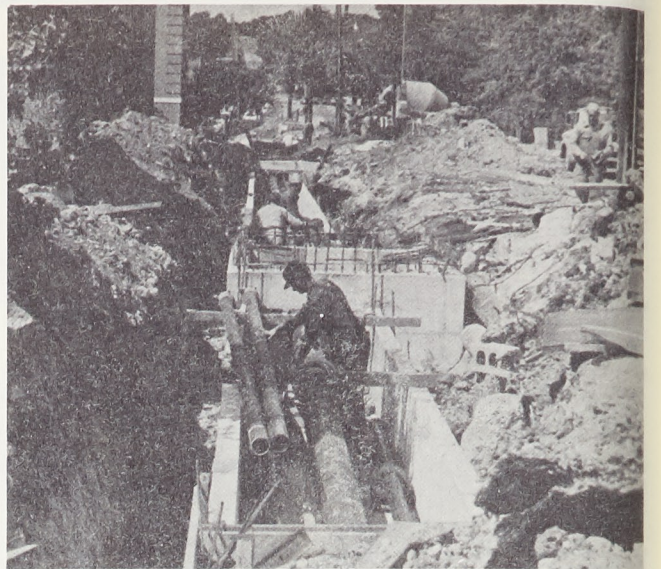
Starting average salaries for B.S. graduates from UMR in May, 1967, were \$735 per month. M.S. degree recipients in May, 1968, started out at an average of \$918 per month while Ph.D. holders started out at an average of \$1,283

visions.

He said the new division emphasizes the contributions that liberal arts make to the education of engineering and science students, and also enhances the opportunities for other students to achieve a college education in the liberal arts. UMR currently offers the B.A. degree in economics, English, history and psychology, with new degree programs anticipated in the near future.

Another organizational change occurred with creation of engineering management as a new department. Until last July 1, engineering management study was within the department of social sciences. Enrollment growth in this new area, this program's affiliation with industry and national precedence were key considerations in the establishment of the new department. UMR now offers the B.S. and M.S. degrees in engineering management and administration.

A UMR Center for International Programs and Studies were established with the creation of the University of Missouri Center for International, Foreign, Area and Comparative Studies. According to Dr. Robert E. Carlile, director of the UMR center, it will serve primarily to coordinate all interdepartmental teaching programs in international affairs area and comparative programs and offerings



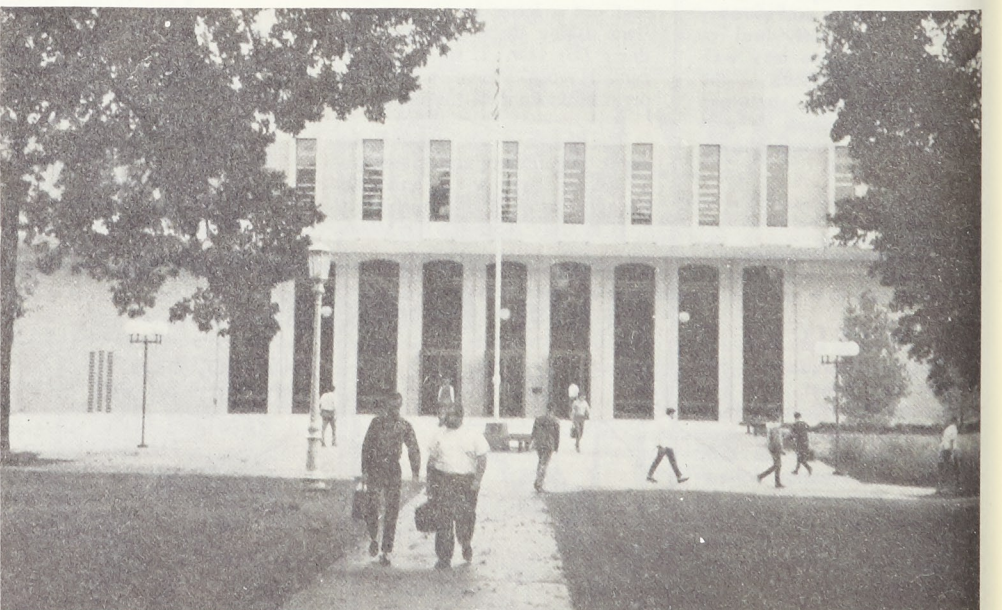
The construction of the new UMR field house required the laying of steam pipes from the school's power plant.

Laboratory Building. (UMR recently was awarded a grant of \$400,000 from the U.S. Office of Education to apply toward the construction and equipping of this building. The grant will supplement \$1.3 million previously appropriated by the state legislature.) The building will house interdisciplinary engineering research which is currently largely concerned with urban environment problems.

Plans were revised for the humanities and social sciences building and it should be under construction soon. The \$1 million structure, to be built with State of Missouri funds, will house the classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices of the department of humanities and social sciences. Final plans and specifications were approved by the Board of Curators for construction of a \$750,000 Compressible Flow Laboratory to house a large subsonic wind tunnel, a supersonic shock facility and, in the future, a supersonic wind tunnel.

The board also approved preliminary plans for construction of a \$2,400,000 mathematics and computer science building to house classrooms, the computer science and related facilities and offices for mathematics and computer science.

The \$1.5 million mechanical engineering building annex was also completed in 1967 and the \$2.7 million multi-purpose auditorium-gymnasium is nearing completion.



The newest addition to the UMR campus is the library which was completed and dedicated in late fall of 1968.

UMR's contributions to the educational advancement of the community and state were through the extension division. This past year more than 150 credit and non-credit courses, short courses and conferences were offered to more than 4,000 Missourians and 400 out-of-staters.

UMR received about \$2,500,000 in gifts and grants for the period May 1, 1967, through April 30, 1968. These gifts came to UMR from over 400 individuals, companies, foundations and national and state organizations. More than \$1.5 million was awarded to UMR in the fiscal year 1967-68 for research support.

A recent report shows UMR ranking eighth among the nation's 267 undergraduate engineering schools in the total number of bachelor's degrees granted during the 1967-68 academic year. UMR was first in the civil and metallurgical engineering departments in total number of bachelor's degrees granted. Rolla granted the most undergraduate engineering degrees among universities west of the Mississippi River. In total number of degrees granted, including graduate degrees, UMR is 12th nationally.

To help keep UMR in the fore, the campus is progressing toward its centennial challenge program goal of \$69 million by 1970. Funds from the drive will be used for student aid, faculty development, off-campus programs, research, building projects and equipment.



## FRESHMAN RULES GIVEN

# Early History of UMR Shows School and Class Spirit High

By LARRY BOZZAY

In the fall of 1907, 70 eager men arrived in Rolla anxious to embark upon their college careers. They were no longer babes tied to their mothers' apron strings, but independent men standing tall on their own two feet. They were no longer teeny-boppers, but mature college men on the very threshold of the world. They had come to college. College, that legendary land where men were made and leaders nurtured, where intellectual pursuits were pursued and football was king. They soon discovered that such a romantic picture of college was little more than a myth.

In their initial year at the school the freshmen's garden of Eden concept was changed to a more realistic Hades concept, for fabled tales of college life were quickly disproved. The freshmen were initiated into the ways of MSM by the Sophomore class. Being mature men of the world, who received their cultural refinements the year before when they were lovely freshmen themselves, the Sophomores were more than qualified to instruct the freshmen.

Each year the teaching technique was little more than a repeat of the previous years. There was the same old blanket toss, snipe hunt, Green Cap Scrap, and the assortment of other "worthwhile" stunts.

The blanket toss was exactly what its name implies. About 25

Sophs gathered around a canvas blanket and tossed it up and down . . . while a freshman was sitting on it of course. By their own conservative estimates the freshmen admitted to being tossed twenty and forty feet in the air.

The snipe hunt was a typical example of the Sophomore and Freshman classes working together. A group of Sophomores would lead the freshmen into a wooded area near Rolla. They would then position the unsuspecting freshmen in strategic locations throughout the area as lookouts. The Sophs impressed the fact upon the freshmen that the success of the hunt rested entirely upon the shoulders of the lookouts. They were responsible for remaining at their posts and for keeping a sharp eye out for the snipes. "Occasionally" the Sophs became so engrossed in hunting the ever elusive snipe that they completely forgot about the unfortunate Freshies.

The climax of the year was an annual event in which the superior Sophs subdued the lowly freshmen in what was called the Green Cap Scrap. After a brief skirmish in front of Norwood Hall the freshmen were tied together to form a chain gang. They were dressed in nightgowns, smeared with paint, and let through the streets of Rolla. During the march the Sophs graciously allowed the freshmen to buy their own green caps. In the ensuing months the freshmen were required to tip their green caps whenever they met an

upperclassman on campus.

After the freshman suffered through the indignities of the green cap scrap they were presented with a proclamation. The Sophomores' decree was literally the eight commandments of a freshman:

- Do not fish in the shower bath.
- Do not smoke cigarettes on campus.
- Do not hunt (or shoot) snipes on campus.
- Do not wear corduroy pants.
- Do not roll hoops on the walks.
- Do not sit on the steps of Norwood Hall.
- Do not drink Hydrochloric Lemonade, bite glass tubing or blow out the glass. Note — Filter papers are for use in laboratory only.
- Honor the Upper Classmen all the days of thy life, and the SOPHOMORES.

The trials and tribulations of the freshmen seem to be utter nonsense to we sophisticated students of the 60's, but in 1907 class spirit was high and school spirit was at a peak.

## Rolla Alumnus Donates Interest in Oil Wells

The University of Missouri Board of Curators today accepted a gift of an interest in 10 new producing oil wells donated to UMR by a graduate and his wife.

ducer and consulting geologist in the Alliance area. He received a B.S. degree in mining engineering from UMR in 1935. He is formerly of St. Louis.

The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. James Sloss of Alliance, Ohio. Sloss is an independent oil pro-

In accordance with a request by Mr. and Mrs. Sloss, proceeds from the oil wells will be used to help finance construction of a new student center on the UMR campus.

## Bridge Champs To Go to Kansas

Winners of the S. U. Bridge Tourney will represent UMR at the Association of College Unions — International — Region XI Games Tournament in the Kansas State College Union in Manhattan, Kansas. Region XI games will be played February 14th & 15th. Four will represent UMR, the North-South, and the East-West.

Tournament directors for our games are Professors Malcolm and Cole. The deadline for sign-up (pairs) is January 10th. Play is in rooms 202-203, 216-217 of the Student Union on Sunday, January 12th beginning at 1 p. m.

The oil wells are located in Stark County, Ohio. The interest presented to UMR varies for each of three oil leases.

"The Board of Curators should begin to receive checks in the next month or two and it is my hope that these checks shall continue for a period of at least 10 to 15 years," Sloss said in a letter accompanying the gift.

The gift initially was made to Dr. Merl Baker, UMR chancellor, and other UMR administrators at a luncheon given Oct. 26 by Mr. and Mrs. Sloss in their home in Alliance.

## Where does an engineer intern?

Before you decide on the job that's to start you on your professional career, it's good to ask a few point blank questions . . . like:

- Will this job let me rub shoulders with engineers doing things that haven't been done before, in all phases of engineering?
- Will I be working for an engineering oriented management whose only standard is excellence?
- Will I have access to experts in fields other than my own to help me solve problems and stimulate professional growth?
- Will I be working with the widest range of professional competence and technological facilities in the U. S.?
- Are engineering careers with this company stable . . . or do they depend upon proposals and market fluctuations?

Why not ask these questions about Bendix Kansas City when Mr. R. E. Cox visits the

University of Missouri - Rolla

February 12, 13, 1969

Or you may write Mr. Cox at:

Box 303-AA, Kansas City, Mo. 64131

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## Students Represent UMR At Four Day Conference

Two UMR students, John Lambert and Jack Leone, represented our campus at the fourteenth Student Conference on National Affairs, held December 3-6 at Texas A & M. They were among the 147 delegates from 61 schools in Canada, Mexico, and the United States that attended. The topic for SCNA XIV was "The Limits of Responsibility of U. S. Power."

The three main speakers for the conference were Walt W. Rostow, President Johnson's national security chief; Gen. Harold K. Johnson, former Army Chief of Staff; and William S. White, long known as one of the ablest members of the Washington press corps.

The general format of the conference called for one main speaker per day. Following each speaker's address, the delegates formed into 14 roundtable discussion groups, each headed by two co-chairmen. The purpose of the roundtable discussion was to allow the delegates the chance to exchange views.

Wednesday evening, December 3, the delegates participated in a panel discussion with Dr. James

M. Buchanan, a noted economist; Dr. W. R. Kintner, a well-known political scientist; and Mr. Edward S. Marcus, executive vice-president of Nieman Marcus. The discussion centered on "The United States and the World Economy."

Thursday was highlighted as Gen. Johnson spoke on "U. S. Military Programs in Foreign Countries." He said that he sees the role of the military to be that of "providing order and stability under which the government can effectively function." He named our number one area of defense as the United States, closely followed by Latin America. The Southeast Asian combat zone was the third area because our past commitments have made it impossible to withdraw any kind of aid.

Friday was occupied with further roundtable discussions. The delegates had the opportunity for further question and answer sessions. Students entered into informal talks with representatives of Israel, Nigeria, Biafra, Japan, and Pakistan.

The conference came to a close on Saturday, December 6, with a plenary session at which William S. White spoke on the subject of "U. S. Power — Its Limits and Responsibilities." As many of the delegates left, they expressed their satisfaction at being able to present their views, to meet distinguished leaders from government and business, and to learn much about the complex state of national affairs.

### NOTICE!

The APO Bookstore will be held on Jan. 27-31 in the lobby of the Student Union. Bring the books you want to sell and buy your books here.



# Future Plans of University System Outlined in Report

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The major educational objectives of the University of Missouri and its four campuses for the next 10 years are outlined in a report called "Long Range Academic Plan," which was released today by the University.

Prepared by the faculty and administrative officers and approved by the University's Board of Curators, the report will serve as a guide for those planning and developing campus and University wide programs, including detailed costing. Copies will also be sent to the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

**It should be emphasized that this report is far from being the final word on academic planning at the University of Missouri. Indeed, it is only a beginning. It is to be hoped that these guidelines will be useful ones in leading us forward, but surely meaningful academic planning is an ongoing business in which we must be regularly involved.**

Among the major recommendations included in the report for University-wide development:

- That planning be focused on the continued development of a distinctive and distinguished public university-type institution of higher learning for Missouri as a statewide unit. To this end, the capabilities and competencies of the four campuses will be fully integrated and coordinated as a single university.

- That the principal goals be the education and social and cultural growth of the individual student at all academic levels. This education should relate to the last third of the 20th Century and should be so structured as to take full advantage of the uniqueness of Missouri and its educational institutions.

- That all qualified Missouri residents have the opportunity of attending the University and that "artificial limitations" not be placed on enrollment.

- That new educational programs within the University be started only after careful consideration of their need and then only if funding for these new endeavors does not deprive current programs of essential support.

- That all existing courses of instruction within the University maintain an acceptable level of quality and usefulness or be eliminated.

## Student Union Board Encourages More Applicants

Applications are being accepted for review by the Student Union Board for the spring semester. Committee members are selected by the directors for their respective committees. Application forms are available upon request at the Student Union Candy Counter. The application includes information concerning the applicant's school activities, extra curricular experience, and committee preference. Upon completing, the forms should be turned in at the candy counter. Anyone who is not on probation with the school may apply for a committee position.

- That time phasing of the University's master plan must remain flexible.

- That educational services of the University be distributed geographically in a manner that will minimize the combined costs of providing instructional services and those incurred by students receiving the education.

- That the University should work cooperatively with all other institutions of higher education within the state so that an effective and comprehensive total educational system may develop.

**The report noted that the University presently enrolls more than 40,000 students on its four campuses, and the figure will almost double in the next 10 years to 76,000 students. The greatest increase — 252 per cent — is at the graduate level. The continuing education enrollment also is expected to "maintain steady and increasing pressures" at both graduate and undergraduate levels.**

Each campus of the University — Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis — was singled out in the report as well as specific academic programs.

About the University's Rolla campus, the report recognized UMR's "long established reputation for producing well-trained,

professionally-oriented engineers and scientists at all degree levels" and added, "It would seem undesirable to endanger this accomplishment by any shift in the central focus of instruction."

Specifically, the report said the Rolla campus will strive to continue its place among the strong, specialized basic physical science and engineering schools of the nation through concentration on:

- Improving and expanding the baccalaureate, master's and doctoral programs in engineering and the physical sciences,

- Developing a more comprehensive research program, and

- Providing a wider service resource for student training.

The report also specified major academic programs to be maintained on more than one campus during the next decade. They include arts and sciences, business and public administration, engineering, health professions, law, education and information science.

Programs which will be limited to one campus include agriculture, forestry, home economics and journalism. Social and community services and library and information science presently are limited to one campus but may be extended to others by future demands.

## STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

### Library Hours, Course Schedules Discussed

By MIKE SCHAEFFER

On Tuesday, December 10th, the Student Council convened for the last time before the holidays. The first item of business was the approval of the constitution for the College Young Democrats. Secondly, the Council heard a request from three representatives of the Glee Club for money, but the effort failed as a motion for no assistance passed.

Next came the General Lectures Committee Report which stated that owing to the poor attendance, the last general lecture with Martha Reeves and the Vandellas incurred a financial deficit of \$4,500. The Campus Improvement Committee report followed and stated that a billboard advertising UMR will be placed on Interstate 44. The billboard is to face both directions and be built at an approximate cost of \$1,000.

Responding to complaints from several students that courses they needed for graduation were deleted due to a lack of signers, the council recommended that the matter be investigated and also that summer and spring semester schedules be published well in advance. It was further suggested that the schedules be strictly adhered to so that an upperclassman could schedule his final semesters and make the necessary allowance for scheduling his specialized courses.

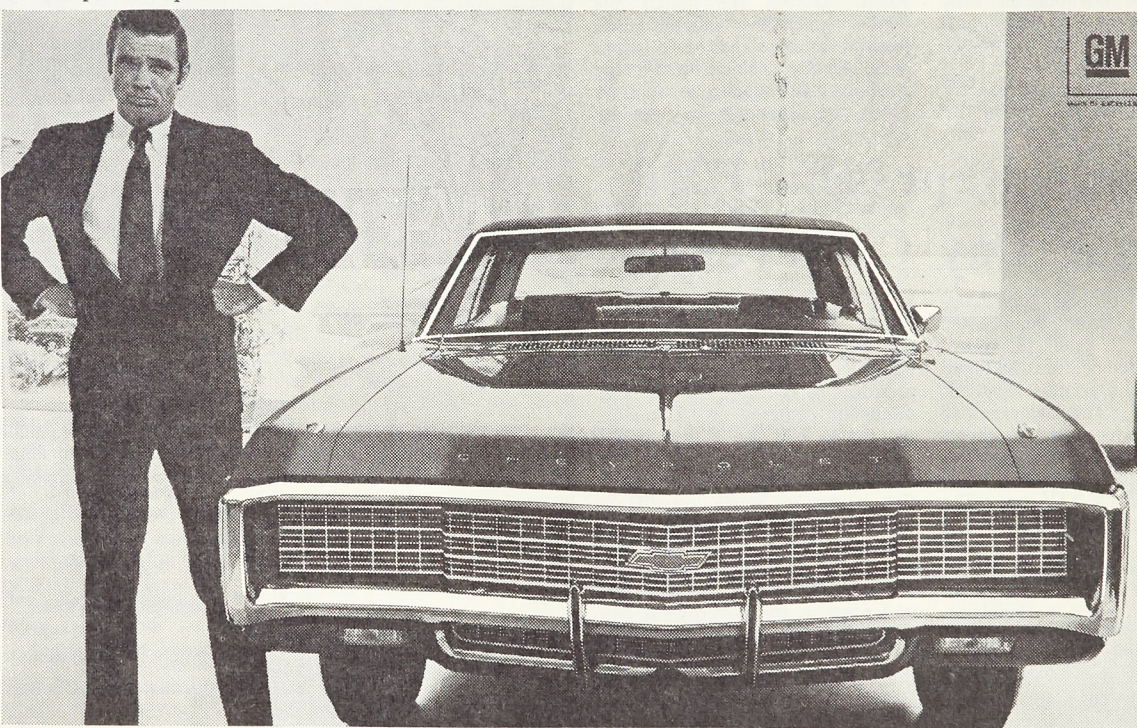
Continued discussion centered around complaints that library hours are too short. It was explained that the cause was a lack of funds and that, accordingly, hours may even have to be shortened in the future. The Council recommended that more money be appropriated to lengthen hours to 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays, and 1 to 12 P.M. Sundays.

After some minor announcements the council adjourned for the evening.

\* \* \* \* \*

Students who became eligible to receive an honor award plaque following the spring semester 1968, please pick up their award plaque at the Student Personnel Office. Anyone who has attained a 3.0 or better grade point average for any four semesters at UMR is eligible.

1969 Caprice Coupe



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Come in and spend some time. Dig, probe, ask questions, take notes. You owe it to yourself to be thorough. Go for a drive.

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Ventilation. Feel the kick of the biggest standard V8 in our field.

Then go down the street or across town and see how we stack up against Those Other Cars.

We think you'll wind up with a Chevy.

More people do, you know.

CHEVROLET

Putting you first, keeps us first.

# The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.



# Ichord Heads "Un-American Activities" Board

By TOM MILLER  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — If the two most recent sessions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities are any indication, we may as well see a new image emerge from this perennially controversial tribunal. These changes fall very neatly into three categories, all interrelated: new personnel, new name, and a new tact.

Coming in as chairman is Richard Ichord, a Missouri Democrat. Serving only his fourth term, he will be the youngest House committee chairman at 42. This is largely by default, though. The present chairman, Edwin Willis of Louisiana, was defeated last month; the number two man, William Tuck of Virginia, resigned; and next in line, Joe Pool, died earlier this year. This leaves Ichord, who is in his fifth year on the Committee.

The new chairman is already making some staff changes. The main one is a change in counsel. Chester Smith, who has been former Chairman Willis' favorite is now out, and Ichord protege Frank Conley, a Missouri Law School graduate, has replaced him. Remaining with the committee is their investigator of the left, Herb Romerstein, who works mainly out of New York, was active in leftist groups before he changed politics and went HUAC.

In creating the image, Ichord will probably not try to get deep-South Congressmen appointed to HUAC when three vacant seats are filled in January. Instead, he will rely on conservatives of both parties from other parts of the country. These include Republicans John Ashbrook of Ohio, Del Clawson of California, Richard Roudebush of Indiana and Iowa's Democratic congressman, John Culver. The only southerner is Albert Watson of South Carolina, a nominal Republican.

In keeping with the "accent on youth" Richard Nixon has been pushing, the House group is shedding its old-age people and promoting its relatively youthful members. The average age on the committee as it enters the 91st Congress is under 45, one of the youngest committees in the House.

To change image also requires a new name, and Ichord is quite aware of this. HUAC, like so many other obscenities, has been a dirty word so long it is almost acceptable, but Ichord will introduce legislation this session to have the name changed to the House Committee on Internal Security. Despite all the pronouncements to "clarify the committee's mandate," all this new name will probably mean is new stationery for the committee, and a new letterhead for the Los-Angeles Committee to abolish HUAC.

The new tact is the most subtle difference. This becomes more evident after watching HUAC in action this fall. Unlike the buffoonery perpetuated by Joe Pool when he held hearings, or the superficial red-baiting under former chairman Willis, Ichord has decided to hear all attacks by witnesses against his committee. He claims "it is very difficult to keep your self-composure when these

psychiatrically disturbed individuals are testifying."

The "psychiatrically disturbed individuals" also have a new approach. In the past, witnesses have traditionally used the first, fourth and fifth amendments in refusing to cooperate with the committee, dating back to its origin over thirty years ago. The New Left, though, has been using a new method: over-cooperation. All the left's witnesses this fall have given full, sometimes over-

complete, answers to committee counsel queries, specifying date, place, people and when relevant, political affiliation.

Moreover, the witnesses have been spelling out to the fullest their own personal political philosophies. Tom Hayden, for instance, spent over six hours before the committee expounding his own ideas on America's social and political sickness. Toward the end, he said the reason there were no demonstrators or picketers outside the hearings was that "the

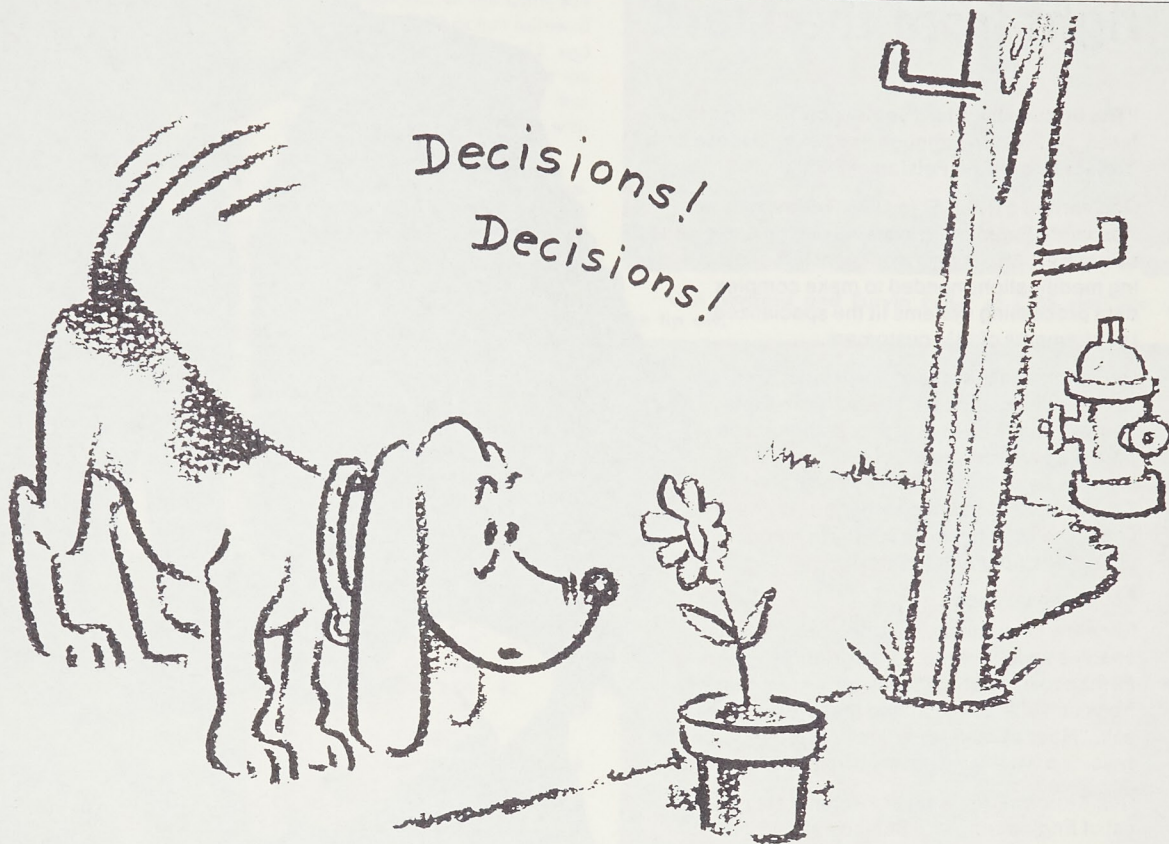
job has already been done on HUAC. Appearances before HUAC are taken as a sign of respectability on campuses — or at least as a joke."

Ichord, more than any HUAC chairman before him, at least showed a vague understanding of what Hayden was alluding to. He told Mobe chairman Dave Dellinger of the anguish one of his constituents had with two sons; one who volunteered for Vietnam and the other who is considering emigration to Can-

ada to avoid military service.

Committee counselor Conley is doing less guilt-by-association questioning than his predecessor. He is even injecting a bit of literary knowledge — in his final question to Hayden he quoted from Ambrose Bierce in *The Devil's Dictionary*.

Like so many other rightist groups, HUAC is adopting more sophisticated techniques. The image may be changing, but it seems fair to say the message will remain the same.



**Some decisions are relatively unimportant. Where you put your engineering talent to work is not.**

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

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Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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# Last Second Play Downs Miners

## Heavy Fouls Hurt UMR Mules Squeak by 57-55

By GREG JULIAN

After a tough see-saw battle last Monday night, the Missouri Miners saw all their efforts washed away in the last second as Warrensburg's Ted Bozarth hit for two points breaking the 65-65 tie. The Miners had lost another heart breaker this year which has seemed to be their undoing in more cases than one.

One of the Miners biggest problems was foul trouble. By the time the last six minutes of play had rolled around Jim Berry had fouled out, while Hurt Windish and Ferry had four personals each. In the next two minutes Morford picked up his fourth foul. The Miners tallied a total of 25 fouls to CMSC's 13.

The Miners did, however, start off on the right foot as they quickly jumped to a 9-3 lead. But soon

they ran into foul trouble and a rash of turnovers which gave CMSC a 9-12 advantage. By half time the Miners had pulled their heads above water on some good defensive play to take a 37-33 lead. At the start of the third quarter a CMSC half court press and a couple of fast break plays had demolished the Miners half time lead to a 50-53 deficit.

Spurring the CMSC offense was Dennis Droegge a 6'4" junior who tallied 24 points. The nearest man was Bozarth with 12 followed by Larry Williams with nine.

In every category but foul shots the Miners easily outdid the Missouri Mules. It was here that Warrensburg picked up a 19-9 difference which gave them the winning difference. In field goals the Miners hit on 28 of 68 for 40% while the Mules hit only 24 of 67 for 35%. Off the boards the

Miners held a 49-40 margin. As can be easily seen the Miners undoing was simply too many fouls.

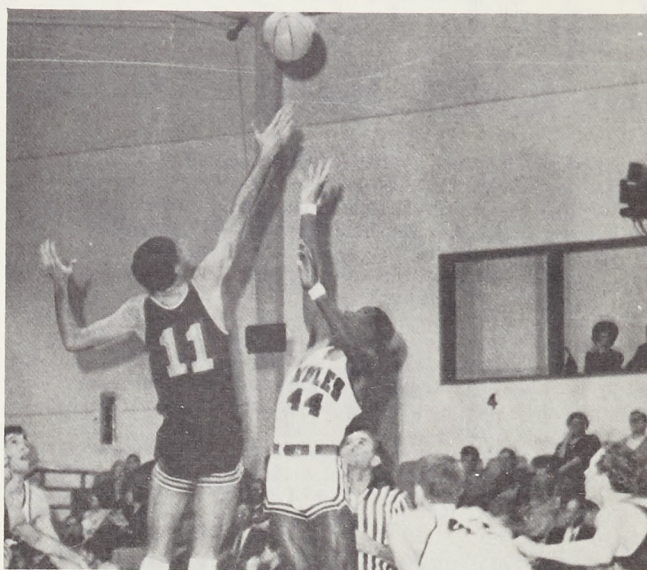
The high scorer for UMR was Bob Hurt with 27 points followed by Don Morford with 12 and Wayne Lewis with 8. Leading the rebounding for the Miners was Lewis with 12 and Morford with 10.

Coach Norm Short of Warrensburg was very impressed with the miner cagers and their excellent play. He stated that UMR had hustled all the way and made many of their own breaks throughout the game.

### Statistics

	fga-fg	fta-ft	pf	tp
UMR				
Morford	13-5	3-2	4	12
Lewis	10-4	2-0	3	8
Windish	7-3	3-1	4	7
Hurt	19-13	1-1	4	22
Ferry	3-1	6-4	4	6
Davidson	4-2	3-1	0	5
Perry	8-0	0-0	5	0
Gredell	2-0	0-0	0	0
	68-28	18-9	32	65

	fga-fg	fta-ft	pf	tp
CMSC				
Williams	8-3	4-3	2	9
Brown	2-2	0-0	1	4
Utley	2-1	4-2	0	4
Boelch	8-2	2-1	4	5
Droegge	17-9	9-6	2	24
Bobbay	0-0	2-2	0	2
Tudor	7-2	2-0	1	4
Bozarth	12-5	3-2	0	12
Fuller	12-0	7-3	3	3
	67-24	33-19	13	67



Don Morford and Eurvin Fuller of CMS start the game with the tip off.



Mike Windish plays a tight defense for UMR. Chuck Ferry and Wayne Lewis wait for rebound.



Don Morford "hooks" for another Miner bucket.

## NCAA Awards Bob Nicodemus \$1000 Graduate Scholarship

By DOUG ROSS

Excellence on the gridiron and in the classroom during his college career has given Bob Nicodemus a place among 33 senior football players chosen to receive \$1,000 postgraduate scholarships awarded by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Bob's 3.96 g.p.a. put him at the head of the list in scholarship, followed closely by the 3.95 of Scott Miller, a pre-medicine student from Iowa. The average grade of the 33 winners for three years of college work was a sparkling 3.41.

Each winner has earned better than a 3.0 accumulative grade point and has performed with distinction on the football field. In addition, each must have signified his intention of beginning graduate studies as soon as possible and must have been judged capable of doing postgraduate work by his major professor.

The awards are divided into three groups, with 11 winners having been chosen from University member institutions, 11 from



BOB NICODEMUS

College Division members which includes UMR, and 11 at-large.

Some of Bob's qualifications which were taken into consideration by the NCAA scholarship committee included First Honors every semester, a General Motors scholarship, co-captain of the foot-

ball team, All-MIAA in 1967, Outstanding Freshman of the year award, and winner of an award for academics, leadership and athletic ability as a junior.

Bob is also a member of Pi Tau Sigma (national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity), Tau Beta Pi (national engineering honor society), Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity), Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Bob was ranked with some truly outstanding players. Among the winners were tackle Dave Foley of Ohio State's national champions, quarterback Steve Sogge of USC's Rose Bowl team, offensive tackle George Kunz of Notre Dame, quarterback Ed Hargett of Texas A & M and outstanding defensive back Al Brenner of Michigan State.

"Nick", who is from Nevada, Mo. will receive his B.S. degree from UMR this June. He said he is indefinite about where or in what field he will pursue his advanced studies following graduation.

## Sports Calendar

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

January 8	NWMS, Maryville, Here
January 11	NEMS, Kirksville, Here
January 23	Kansas State College, Here
January 25	NWMS, Maryville, There
January 27	NEMS, Kirksville, There



# SMS, Cape Defeat Miners

## Cape Indians on Top In UMR Battle 79-78

By DOUG ROSS

Saturday, December 14, the UMR Miners clashed with SEMS in a game played here in Rolla, but were rebuffed by a score of 78-79.

Although the Miners outshot Cape, making 31 field goals for a 46% average compared to 30 field goals and a 37% average for SEMS, free throws proved to be the Miner stumbling block. Cape took advantage of 18 personal fouls called against the Miners to score 19 points on free throws, making a deadly 79% of the shots.

At half-time the Miners trailed by only one point, but had been unable to break ahead at any time during the first half. With about five minutes of playing time left, the Miners had forged into the lead by 10 points when Cape guard Anderson sprang into action, scoring several field goals and cutting deeply into the Miner lead, on his way to a 33 point game total.

With less than a minute to play SEMS was leading by a score of 79-78, but the Miners had control of the ball. Despite a determined Miner offense which had done quite well most of the game, the Miners had not scored by the time the buzzer sounded and the final score stood at 79-78.

Bob Hurt once again led the team in scoring, attempting 21 field goals for 10 successes, a 48% shooting average. Wayne Lewis made 58% of his shots in attaining a 15 point total. Mike Windish, Kent Mueller, and Keith Davidson each scored 10 points. The Miner scoring was completed by Don Morford with 9 points and Chuck Ferry with 3 points.

The team snatched 46 rebounds off the backboard, compared to 51 for Cape. Wayne Lewis led in the rebound department with 12.

## MIAA Report

By GLENN JENSEN

Coach Billy Key's UMR basketball squad has had little to cheer about this season, as witnessed by the statistics compiled by the squad in comparison with the rest of the MIAA conference. In winning three of nine games, the Miners have scored but 597 points while allowing their opponents 665.

Excluding statistics from post-Christmas games, the Miners have been shooting at a 41.3% clip, which ranks fourth in the MIAA. The team's strongest point has been rebounding, where Wayne Lewis has helped the Miners post the best average in the conference. The Rolla cagers have averaged 53 caroms per game, five better than runner-up Kirksville. Lewis places second only to Perry of Springfield, as he has pulled down 12.2 misfires per game to Perry's 12.5.

Though Kent Mueller is hitting free-throws at a rate of 78.1%, the Miner squad as a whole trails the conference with 58.8% accuracy at the charity stripe. Mueller and Wayne Lewis are the only UMR players who have made more than half their free throws.

Bob Hurt is leading UMR's offensive attack with a 16.8 points per game average, tying for sixth with last year's scoring champ, Paul Ozug of Kirksville. Anderson of Cape tops the MIAA with an average of 22 points per game, while in the free throw department, Springfield's Max Gee leads the league with 86.4% accuracy.

Wayne Lewis of UMR has hit 49.2% of his field goals, ranking fourth in the MIAA in that category behind leader Drake of SEMS with 60.5%.

## SMS Rolls Over Cagers 92-46

By MIKE ST. PETERS

The UMR Basketball team was defeated by the Springfield Bears Saturday night 92 to 46. The Miners simply did not play up to their potential shown in recent games. UMR shot only 32 per cent from the field as compared to Springfield's 50 per cent. They were outrebounded badly, 58 to 36, and they also turned the ball over to the Bears 20 times.

Springfield, with a deliberate style of play, worked the ball well and scored consistently. All-American honorable mention, Curtis Perry, was the sparkplug of the Bear's team. He scored a total of 19 points and led all players in rebounds with 15. The Springfield guards, Gee and Williams, combined for 34 points with 21 and 13 respectively.

Windish was high scorer for the Miners, with 11 points, and Perry was second with a total of 9. Morford hauled in 7 rebounds to lead the Miner team in that department.

## 'Mural Standings

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon .....	542.75	16. Prospectors Club .....	331.00
2. Engineers Club .....	533.50	17. Campus Club .....	283.75
3. Kappa Alpha .....	487.00	18. Delta Sigma Phi .....	257.50
4. Lambda Chi Alpha .....	477.75	19. Thomas Jefferson .....	247.75
5. Kappa Sigma .....	474.75	20. Sigma Tau Gamma .....	245.50
6. Phi Kappa Theta .....	450.00	21. Delta Tau Delta .....	236.50
7. Tau Kappa Epsilon .....	440.00	22. Alpha Epsilon Pi .....	210.75
8. Sigma Nu .....	434.75	23. Triangle .....	179.75
9. Beta Sigma Psi .....	423.50	24. Acacia .....	160.00
10. Tech Club .....	421.75	25. Theta Chi .....	152.25
11. Fifty Niners .....	407.50	26. Theta Xi .....	142.50
12. Pi Kappa Alpha .....	405.00	27. Baptist Student U. ....	142.00
13. Shamrock Club .....	389.50	28. Wesley .....	140.50
14. Sigma Pi .....	378.00	29. Pi Kappa Phi .....	66.75
15. MRHA .....	343.75	30. Alpha Phi Alpha .....	39.75

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## MEET THE MINERS

By BILL LUTH

The man in the limelight of this weeks "Meet the Miners" column is Bob Hill. Bob, a junior chemical engineer from Whittington, Illinois, is the captain of UMR's nationally ranked rifle team. This



BOB HILL

year he has led the gun squad to the position of third best in the country. Bob is one of the leading scorers on the team, and like almost everyone else who excels in a certain area, he does not cease his endeavors there. Although he has had to practice shooting 12 hours a week during his three years on the team, Bob has still managed to become a member of AXE, IK, AICHE, Scabbard and Blade, the Student Council and was elected president of Thomas Jefferson Residence

Hall.

When asked how he accounted for the phenomenal rise of Rolla's rifle team to national prominence, Bob gave most of the credit to ex-coach Sgt. William Meredith. While not taking anything away from the present mentor, Sgt. Marion Smith, whose cool demeanor at the matches helps to keep the team relaxed and shooting well, Hill commends Sgt. Meredith for his untiring efforts on the team's behalf. Sgt. Meredith was due to retire from the army, but when the rifle squad started to show promise, he reenlisted so that he could guide the team. The Army promptly sent him to Viet Nam. But Sgt. Bill will return to UMR in June to pick up the job where he left off.

Bob is optimistic about the team's prospects this year. This is almost the same team that topped the second highest ranking in the nation last year, and with another season of experience behind it, the club should be even tougher this year.

**NOTICE!**  
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# All-American Larry Jeffries Leads Trinity to UMR Defeat

The Trinity Tigers made it six in a row giving the University of Missouri - Rolla Miners a rough welcome to Texas with a 93-70 setback at Sams Center in San Antonio.

The victory gave the Bengals a 7-1 overall record and set the stage for the much heralded meeting against Hank Iba's Oklahoma State Cowboys. Thursday night; however, the Tigers fell in defeat to the Olympic basketball coach by two slim points.

Coach Billy Key's charges took an early lead by 2-0, 4-2, and 6-4 but the Bengals then put in 11

straight points to build a 15-6 bulge and the game was never in doubt thereafter. The Miners had several chances near the end of the first half to cut the deficit from 11 to 9 points but they never rose to the occasion. Instead, Trinity went into the dressing room with a 50-37 lead.

Larry Jeffries, the All-American Bengal forward, once again paced the Tigers with 32 points — his highest of the season, while boosting his average to 25 counts per game.

The Miners were paced by Jim Perry, making his first start of the season. Perry started against Jeffries but was still able to pump in 16 points and pull down 10

age a 39 percent field average and a 64 percent free throw percentage.

Trinity University, now part of the University division of the NCAA, was a small college power last year with a third place finish in the NCAA post-season tourney. They have four of the five starters back along with several junior college transfers which have made the Bengals a good university division team as can be seen by the slim defeat by Oklahoma State.

## SIDELINES

By ROGER ELLIS

Even though the nationally ranked Springfield Bears ran over the Miners, the men of SWMS still have to meet the UMR Engineers once more. The next encounter between the teams will be on our home court where the Miners hold an advantage over anyone that comes out on the floor against them . . . In upcoming action the cagers will take on the Maryville Bearcats (January 9) and the Bulldogs of NEMS on January 11.

Attention baseball fans!!! Professor Rhea will hold a meeting on Friday, January 10 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 216 of the Student Union for anyone interested in playing baseball this season. If you cannot attend the meeting, contact Professor Rhea in Room 236 of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

Intramural basketball fame has been held by the 59ers for four consecutive years. As the deciding contests comes to a close Friday evening, UMR may have a new intramural champion in basketball. This year the 59ers squad will have to face outstanding competition from Engineers' Club and Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

### STATISTICS

	fg	ft-fta	reb	pts
Morford	4	1-4	11	9
Lewis	3	0-0	2	6
Mueller	0	2-2	0	2
Coleman	1	0-0	0	2
Perry	6	4-6	10	16
Hurt	6	2-5	3	14
Ferry	0	1-2	0	1
Windish	2	3-3	4	7
Davidson	4	5-6	12	13
Team			3	
Miners	26	18-28	45	70
Trinity	37	19-27	50	93

rebounds. Bob Hurt added 14 points most of them coming in the second half.

It was a pair of lanky postmen who kept the Miners in the game — 6-10 sophomore Don Morford and 6-8 freshman Keith Davidson — especially on the boards. Morford pulled down 11 rejects and dumped in 9 points while his freshman counterpart added 12 rebounds and 13 points.

The Tigers hit on 57 percent of their field goal attempts and 70 percent from the charity stripe while the Miners could only man-

# Cagers Edged in Texas; Rebels Slip by 84-82 In Arlington Contest

The University of Missouri - Rolla roundballers finished off a Texas tour with a heartbreaking 84-82 defeat at the hands of the University of Texas at Arlington Rebels. The Miners got into foul trouble at the ten minute mark of the first half as starters Wayne Lewis, Mike Windish, and Jim Perry picked up their fourth personals. Bob Hurt also drew three fouls.

The Miners were down by eleven points at that time but a fine performance by Miner reserves Bill Shanks and Chuck Ferry along with Don Morford and Bob Hurt brought the Engineers back to a one point lead with two minutes left in the first half and a single point deficit at halftime.

### Miners Foul Out

The second half was almost an identical repeat of the first period except that Arlington pulled out to a 15 point margin as Miner forwards Jim Perry and Wayne Lewis fouled out early in the second half. Chuck Ferry, Perry's replacement, followed suit with his fifth personal at the midway point of the second round. However, a hustling Miner defense and the perfect shooting of reserve forward Eric Gredell brought the Miners back to a one point deficit with only two minutes left in the game. The Rebels began to stall and managed to cut the time down to a single minute before Gredell fouled all-conference guard Eddie Stallings. Stallings promptly sank the first three throw of a one-and-one situation. The second shot was off but the ball bounced right back into the arms of Stallings. The Rebels again stalled but Mike Windish came out and fouled David Payne

with 12 seconds left. Payne, with a one-and-one missed the first and Keith Davidson, Miner reserve center, pulled down the rebound with 11 seconds left leaving the Miners with a 2 point deficit. However, a tough Rebel defense left the Miners without a good shot before the final buzzer.

### Hurt Sinks 22

The Miners were again paced by Bob Hurt who collected 22 points. The junior guard also pulled down seven rebounds. Jim Perry, starting his second game, duplicated his Trinity effort with 16 points. Don Morford had a season high of 14 points and 9 rebounds to give the Miners an edge under the boards.

Although, the Miners lost two tough games in Texas, they gained some valuable experience as they played two university division teams. This experience was greatly needed especially to get the freshmen used to college-style basketball. Head mentor Billy Key stated that he felt that the squad had finally jelled with a fine team effort against the Rebels. With four conference games in a row beginning with perennial power SMS, the Miners will need strong team efforts in all four games to come away with victories.

	fg	ft-fta	reb	pts
Morford	6	2-3	9	14
Lewis	0	0-0	6	0
Shanks	2	1-2	1	5
Perry	5	6-7	4	16
Gredell	3	2-2	3	8
Hurt	10	2-2	7	22
Ferry	2	1-3	5	5
Windish	5	0-0	0	10
Davidson	0	2-2	7	2
Team			3	
Miners	33	16-21	45	82
Opponents	24	36-48	42	84

## CMSC Athletic Director Takes NCAA Position

Dr. Floyd A. Walker, Athletic Director for Central Missouri State College has been named to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Advisory Committee for the Midwest area it was announced by NCAA officials.

Dr. Walker will serve with four other college officials that will represent a nine-state area in the midwest. The NCAA is divided into eight areas over the continental United States.

The CMSC Athletic Director was named to serve during 1969 with area Chairman A. C. Bundgaard, St. Olaf College; Paul M. Maaske, Cornell College; Dwight H. Marston, Winona State College and John O. Roning, University of South Dakota. The five men represent states including Missouri, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa and Minnesota.

The committee is appointed to cover matters concerning NCAA basketball and especially those decisions governing the matters of tournament policy and the dates and sites of the championship.

Dr. Walker is in his third year as the CMSC Athletic Director. He first came to CMSC in 1962 as head baseball coach and assistant varsity basketball coach. After a study leave in 1964, he returned to CMSC in 1965 as assistant varsity coach and assumed his present responsibilities in 1965.

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# 1968 - The Year in Headlines

## Damages Light at Outhouse Learning

UMR Sophomore  
Charged With  
SD Possessio

A UMR sophomore in c  
engineering was arrested  
Wednesday and charged w  
possession of hallucinogeni  
curs, more commonly known



Thousand  
CMSC 73-6

## Weaver to Dedicate Library

Several mumbblings were  
within the crowd but the prom  
nent word "Chicago" was heard



## First Edition

## Miners Pick Nixon Over McGarr

### Students Pick McCarthy n Choice 68 Primary

College students voted for Sen. Eugene McCarthy  
an end to the war in Vietnam in Choice '68, the  
tential primary held April 24.

McCarthy polled 26.7 per cent  
t, followed by Sen. Robert F  
Republican Richard Nix

A combined 62  
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### Black Power Community

The results of the  
presidential prima  
campus sh  
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### Cancelled

The damage  
ty community re  
ack a year, UMR's reputation  
jectioned throughout the state,  
any ulcers and nerves laid  
bare.

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

## Miners Flock to Annual Mixer

Wishing Minor Catastrophes SEX Over 5000 Enrolled

On Saturday, September 18, the U  
on shook to the sound of the All S  
is event, sponsored by the Stu  
an unqualified success.

attended the mixer fr  
College and Montic  
indenwood, St

## Activity Fee Increase Approved

University has an  
plans for three new buildings  
and social studies build  
computer science build  
the new student

## Homecoming

May you crumble  
away your solutions to  
and head in the scratch  
CAMPUS RENOVATION  
The chancellor's house is to get a new coat of paint  
Would you believe canary yellow?

## SMS-UMR Basketball Contest

Nov. 15  
fees increases  
val

