



15 Oct 1969

The Missouri Miner, October 15, 1969

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The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



Vol. 56

Wednesday, October 15, 1969 Rolla, Missouri

No. 4

Vietnam Moratorium to Terminate at War's End

WASHINGTON -- The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, will begin October 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and

vigils.

Accompanying the campus-based actions will be organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor. All activities are directed against continuing United States action in Vietnam.

The Moratorium has the en-

dorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

The National office is staffed with veterans of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns. Among those are Sam Brown, 26, one of the principal organizers of the youth wing of the McCarthy campaign; David Mixner, 24, another McCarthy staffer who currently serves on the Democratic party reform commission headed by Senator George McGovern; David Hawk, 26, a draft resister and former southern civil rights worker who was an all-American diver at Cornell; Marge Sklencar, 23, the former student body president at Mundelein College who is a veteran of numerous political campaigns.

Rejecting recent announcements by administration spokesmen of token troop withdrawals, the coordinators said:

"The announced displacement of 25,000 and 35,000 American troops would bring the total to 60,000, the number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort.

"We will continue to work against the war until United States policies have changed and the war is ended."

Annual All-School Mixer Huge Success, Despite Cold, Rainy Weather

A cold, rainy October 11 saw UMR sponsor its annual all-school mixer, featuring girls from seven different girls colleges. Held in the Student Union, the mixer started with an informal dance in the afternoon, followed by a semi-formal Mixer that night.

The buses began arriving between 12:00 and 12:30, with girls coming in from Lindenwood, Fontbonne, Cotter and Stephen's Colleges. Each school had prearranged transportation with various bus lines.

Hosting the affair was the

Social Committee of the Student Union Board. Due to the pouring rain, the usual reception line of exuberant Miners were not present, but the reception was well-handled by the members of the Student Union Board. Each girl was quickly ushered from her respective bus to the second floor of the Student Union, which was reserved strictly for the girls. Besides greeting the girls at the buses, the entire affair was organized by the Social Committee starting with the invitations to the girls' schools and ending with the final notes of appreciation for their cooperation.

Plans Unfold As Miners Prepare For Homecoming

The schedule of events for the 1969 UMR Homecoming have been announced by the UMR Student Union Board and the Alumni Association. These two groups have formulated their plans in order to make this Homecoming the best ever held on this campus.

The first event is the parade and pep-rally. The parade is at 6:00 p.m., and will end up at the intramural field, where the bonfire and pep-rally will be

(Continued on Page 12)

The afternoon Mixer began at 1:00 p.m. with music being provided by the Chosen Few. The dress and atmosphere were informal so that the girls would lose no time preparing for this part of the Mixer. Most girls had little trouble finding dates for the rest of the day. The afternoon Mixer concluded at 5:00 p.m. providing time for everyone to prepare for the rest of the day.

Activity resumed at 8:00 p.m. featuring the sights and sounds of The Murge. The Student Union Ballroom was jammed to capacity, and because of the bad weather the atmosphere was somewhat close. At 12:00 with everyone thoroughly tired of dancing, the 500 girls boarded their buses with only memories of an enjoyable day.

Campus Roundup Gives Students A Better Chance

Campus Round-up will be held October 22 in the Student Union. Campus Round-up gives the student a chance to talk to representatives from different organizations and become better informed about these organizations. It also gives the student a choice of joining the organization he is interested in.

The organizations that will be represented this year at Campus Round-up are: Met Society; American Foundry Society; A.S.C.E.; A.C.M.; U.M.R. Amateur Radio Club; Esperanto Association of U.M.R.; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; American Nuclear Society; S.A.E.; I.E.E.E.; A.S.T.M.E.; Scabbard and Blade; Young Republicans; U.M.R. Band; U.M.R. Vocal Groups; Kappa Kappa Psi; Raiders; K.M.S.M.; Society of Petroleum Engineers; A.I.A.A.; American Ceramic Society; National Society of Pershing Rifles; and the U.M.R. Forensic Society.

Famed Cartoonist Appears In Student Union Ballroom

Bill Mauldin, whose editorial cartoons now appear in some 300 newspapers and have won him innumerable awards for his trenchant and moving commentary upon contemporary life and times, is generally



Bill Mauldin

regarded as this country's greatest living cartoonist.

Mauldin, who will speak here on Political Satire and the Cartoonist at Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, October 21, 1969, is now syndicated by the Chicago Sun-Times. His talk at UMR is sponsored by the Student Union Board. He first acquired fame as a cartoonist for the Army's Stars and Stripes during World War II when he created his memorable G. I. Joe and Willie characters and wrote the best-selling "Up Front".

In a recent essay on today's cartoonists, Time Magazine conceded that while there were a few other distinguished practitioners of this very influential art in America, (which goes back to the time when Ben Franklin roused the colonies to their peril by his Pennsylvania Gazette's famed segmented snake, "Join or Die"), "Bill Mauldin has out-distanced the field." Time then describes the work of some of the other well-known cartoonists, but adds that "all these men are miles behind Mauldin."

Mauldin's punchy, often searing satire on today's men and events is not easily come-by. As a rule his artistic originality hatches only after the most stringent of professional routines. Four hours of preparation and four hours of execution go into each cartoon. To get himself going each workday morning, he customarily soaks himself in a tub of steaming hot water right up to his ears. This cauldron of heat helps to generate inspiration for his drawing board and the water of his bath gets somehow rolled with national and international crises and from the rising steam there

merges the wraith-like figures of world leaders and politicians who are in the center of those crises and the subject of his cartoons.

Arriving at his office Mauldin reads the latest editions of the newspapers for fresh news and then sits down to rough pencil sketches of the ideas that are by then beginning to form in his head. He may work up a half dozen or more before he perfects an idea that satisfies him. By lunchtime he knows he has to get down to the drawing that must be available in another few hours in the engraving room for the paper's deadline. He is a left-hander who works carefully up from the lower right hand corner so as not to smear his work. He drafts the cartoon first in pencil and then ink. At the top of the heap in his profession, cartoonist Mauldin says that he still has a lot to learn.

Commenting further on Mauldin's "style of searing creativity", Time said: "In an art that often uses a shovel instead of a rapier, a backslap

(Continued on Page 8)

Brooklyn Bridge Stage Exciting Show

The Multipurpose Building will be the scene of the first General Lecture of this centennial year. This General Lecture, sponsored by the Student Council, will begin at 9:00 P.M.

October 21. The group is the Brooklyn Bridge.

An exciting multitalented group, the Brooklyn Bridge has appeared in various night clubs and concerts. Their biggest



The Brooklyn Bridge

thrill, however, was a personal appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show. Their first single, "The Worst That Could Happen," rose to the top of the charts in New York City during the last Christmas Holidays.

The self-contained act began and end their shows with upbeat tempo numbers, using hits made by other groups but adding their own special interpretation. Carole Korsen of Record World wrote about the Brooklyn Bridge after opening night at the Cheetah Club in New York: "The group gave their boundless all to 'Dance to the Music,' single 'Little Red Boat by the River,' 'Stoned Soul Picnic,' 'Magical Mystery Tour,' a Four Seasons medley and 'You'll Never Walk Alone,' and for their efforts they received a standing, stomping ovation."

The very next night they broke the long standing attendance record of the Cheetah Club. Then as if this wasn't enough, the following night they broke their own record before 11:00 P.M.

In another concert with the Beach Boys and Four Tops, the Brooklyn Bridge brought down the house with songs like "Dance to the Music," the

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Dental Association Sponsors Research Program For Students

For the sixth consecutive year the American Dental Association is sponsoring the Program in Dental Research for College Students under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research. This Program makes it possible for selected pre-baccalaureate college students to spend ten weeks in the laboratory of a research scientist on a dental school faculty. The student will work on a project that will encompass his career interest. The overall objective of the program is to identify exceptional students and to furnish insight, through a direct experience into the challenges that exist in oral biology and the behavioral and social sciences as they relate to the health of the individual. Since the scope of modern-day oral research encompasses almost the entire spectrum of basic science disciplines, this program would be of interest to those students planning to work toward advanced degrees in the

biological, physical, and behavioral sciences.

Successful candidates will be placed in the laboratories of scientists on dental school faculties and other research institutions who can provide training opportunities in a field of research related to dentistry that is within the expressed primary interest of each student. The program provides a stipend of \$700 to the student for his maintenance during a period of 10 weeks in the summer and transportation to the institution where he will work. It further provides round-trip transportation to a conference of the students which will be held in August for the purpose of communicating their experiences and giving the Advisory Committee an opportunity to evaluate the success of the program this year.

The Council on Dental Research would appreciate your cooperation in bringing this

(Continued on Page 8)



Not With My Wife, You Don't; A Fun Show

When Tony Curtis' Masculine radar picks up a pretty girl, the screen gets filled with "WOW". When George C. Scott thinks treacherous thoughts about the delicate sex, the screen flares with "ZONK". There's also a third thing on screen—a Monster, a giant green lizard who is Jealousy and who delights in prodding Curtis to do something immediately about somebody. The somebody is Virna Lisi, the startling Italian blonde beauty who needs neither words nor symbols to underscore her presence. Put them all together and you've got nothing but fun.

Show times are at 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Famed Cartoonist Bill Mauldin will lecture on his Art, Oct. 21, 7:30 in Student Union Ball Room.

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½ Fried chicken,
a potatoe, gravy
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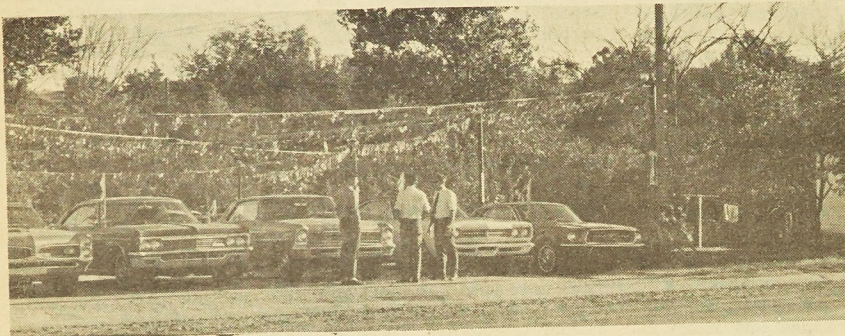
Each Additional Player 30c per Hour

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

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Appointments Announced For ROTC Brigade Leaders

Col. John M. Frassrand, chairman of the department of military science at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has announced the appointment of the cadets who will be the leaders of the ROTC Brigade for the fall semester.

Kent Kopf will be the brigade commander and hold the rank of cadet colonel. He is a senior in civil engineering from Belleville, Ill. Cadet Lt. Col. Gary Woltz, a graduate student in ceramic engineering from St. Louis, is to be the brigade executive officer.

The adjutant is Cadet Lt.

Col. Tom Weiss of St. James. He is a senior in engineering management. Paul Busby is the public information officer and will hold the rank of cadet major. He is a senior in mechanical engineering from Rolla.

Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Thompson, a senior in aerospace engineering, is the brigade operations officer. He is from Kirkwood. Cadet Major Marvin Monk is the assistant operations officer and is a senior in mechanical engineering. He and his wife, Paula, live in Rolla. Robert Varnon is the supply officer and will hold the

grade of cadet lieutenant colonel. He is a senior in electrical engineering from St. Charles.

The first battalion will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce Strang, a senior in geological engineering from Waynesville. His executive officer is Cadet Major Mark Elfrink, a senior in mechanical engineering from St. Charles.

The first battalion will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce Strang, a senior in geological engineering from Waynesville. His executive officer is Cadet Major Mark Elfrink, a senior in mechanical engineering from Advance.

The second battalion will be commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. James Beeson, a graduate student working on his Ph. D. in chemical engineering. He and his wife, Brenda, reside in Rolla. His executive officer is Cadet Major George Weebber from Edgar Springs. He is a senior in mining engineering.

Nixon Ignores Anti-War Movement

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- In one of his rare displays of emotion, President Nixon showed a combination of determination and fear in this response to a reporter's question at his latest news conference about the plans for massive anti-war protests this fall.

"I have often said that there's really very little we can do with regard to running the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems running the nation, the national problems. Now I understand that there has been a continuous to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it.

"However," the President said, "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

Nixon's determined sentiments are similar to the position Lyndon Johnson took during the anti-war action of 1966 and 1967. Came 1968 and Johnson was affected. Richard Nixon realizes this and is trying very hard to minimize the effects of the anti-war movement as it re-builds itself this fall.

The build-up appears to be mostly in numbers, rather than in new tactics. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is relying on the same tactics--class boycotts, teach-ins, rallies--which dominated the anti-war movement of the Johnson years. The New Mobilization Committee (to End the War in Vietnam) likewise is still relying on massive rallies and marches to convince the government to "bring the troops home now."

The difference this year is the support the anti-war movement is getting from the populace. With the number increasing rapidly, 500 student body presidents and editors have signed the call for the moratorium on classes Oct. 15. Organizers now expect one million students to participate.

Organizational meetings at several campuses such as Syracuse University have drawn more than 1,000 students. A half-day petition campaign in support of the moratorium at

George Washington University brought more than 1,000 signatures.

Even administrations are getting into the act. Rutgers University's administration has announced the university will officially observe the moratorium. At other universities administrations have reminded faculty members they may call off classes for the 15th and cautioned them against scheduling exams that day.

Small schools particularly seem to be getting into the spirit. The Colorado School of Mines, for example, has voted to boycott classes and canvass the community.

It will be particularly difficult for Nixon to ignore the protest if it comes, as is beginning to seem likely, from as wide a range of constituencies as students, university administrators, labor unions, some businessmen, and even some Republican members of Congress.

Senator Charles Goodell, a Republican (NY), and Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D-NY) both have demanded that Congress set a time limit by which all U.S. troops must be withdrawn. Other members of Congress are endorsing the proposals, including a caucus of Democrats who will support the Moratorium and hope to make Congress unable to meet Oct. 15 due to a lack of a quorum.

Nixon, in his news conference, said he thought the proposals were too pessimistic. He said the well-intentioned proponents would force the U.S. to continue its presence in Vietnam until the time limit (mid or late 1970.) The proposals, however, actually set the time limit date as the maximum length of time the war can continue; they left ample room for speedier withdrawal.

Of course, Nixon added, the proposals also would stifle the U.S. in the Paris Peace Talks which still "have not made significant progress."

The President's hopes that his token withdrawals and draft call reductions would satisfy the growing numbers who believe the war should have been stopped long ago (not to mention the draft) already have been dashed. The plans for anti-war action continue to prosper, and the sincerity of the President's draft reductions continues to be challenged.

In answer to a reporter's question concerning intentional inflation of summer draft calls to allow for the timely reduction in the draft this fall just in time to appease student unrest, Nixon responded, "I don't consider that charge one of merit."

The figures indicate other-
(Continued on Page 12)

More News & Views



The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



SECOND FRONT PAGE

National Moratorium Called To Protest Vietnam War

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- Nearly 300 student body presidents and editors have now signed a call for a Vietnam Moratorium -- a nationwide

Harmon Highlights

The Harmon Top Twenty took on a bit of a new look this week, though you might have to look closely to find the changes. Ohio State, Texas, and Tennessee held their positions of first, second, and fourth respectively. Georgia dropped from 5th to 11th after being beaten by Mississippi. The Rebels moved into 15th. And Alabama and Florida fell out of the good graces of the elite, the Tide because they were sat upon by Vanderbilt and the Gators because they almost stubbed their collective toes over Tulane.

Purdue skidded from 10th to 16th, the result of tangling with too many Wolverines. Michigan, meanwhile, came from 20th to the #12 spot. Arkansas slipped from 3rd to 8th by slow shuffling against Baylor, and Louisiana State moved from 6th up to 3rd.

Nebraska and California took over vacancies in the 19th and 20th positions, while Notre Dame vaulted from 15th to 9th (Army knows why) and U.C.L.A. jumped from 18th to 14th.

So... what looks good for this week. Well, Tennessee meets "once-ranked" Alabama in Tuscaloosa, and Southern California, #6, has its traditional appointment with Notre Dame. The Volunteers are 18-point favorites over the Tide, but if 'Bama is mad enough, this could be a real close one. The Trojans will nip the Irish
(Continued on Page 9)

anti-war class and work boycott.

The call, sponsored by the new "Vietnam Moratorium Committee," is for a one-day boycott of classes at all U.S. colleges and universities on October 15 to call attention to and move toward ending the Vietnam War. The committee plans to expand the moratorium to two days in November, three in December, adding a day of protest each month as long as the war goes on.

The Moratorium hopes to involve the community as well as the colleges in cities and towns across the country. Workers and business men are being asked to boycott their daily routine at least for a short time during the moratorium days.

The new Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam has planned a national rally in Washington November 15 to coincide with the second month's Moratorium days. The rally, similar to the march on the Pentagon in 1966, will include a march from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol building, according to tentative plans. Both militant and not-so-militant groups are supporting the Washington rally, while some militant groups (including some SDS chapters) refuse to support the Moratorium. The Moratorium action is too moderate, some are saying.

Organizers of the Moratorium include: David Hawk, a former National Student Association staff member and coordinator of a "We Won't Go" statement campaign involving 250 student body presidents and editors last year. Sam Brown, another former NSA staff member and organizer of youth for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign. He is

currently a fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics. David Mixner, another former McCarthy campaigner presently on the Democratic Party reform commission headed by Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dakota).

The committee, according to its moratorium strategy statement, expects the monthly protests to grow if the first month's is successful. High school students, anti-war and civil rights constituencies, entertainers, labor union locals, churches, businessmen, and politicians are invited to participate.

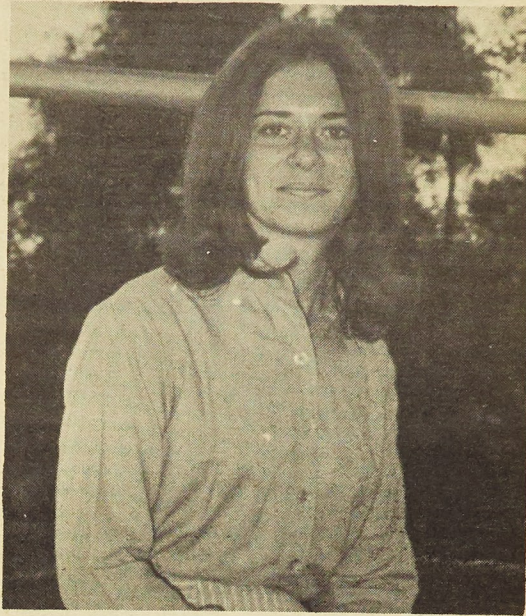
A central office in Washington is coordinating plans for the demonstrations and projects to take place on the Moratorium days. Among the committee's suggested plans for the first demonstration and boycott day are town meetings, debates, rallies, leaflet distribution, study groups, vigils in homes and churches, anti-war films, petitions, teach-ins, and memorial services for war dead. Violence is out of the question, say the organizers.

The committee refuses to refer to its class boycotts as strikes, because it does not feel the analogy applies. The intention is not to cripple the universities, but to use them as a base to end the war, Brown says.

Financial assistance is coming from private gifts, Moratorium organizers say, though they do not list any primary backers. The National Student Association has provided some financial aid for the Washington office.

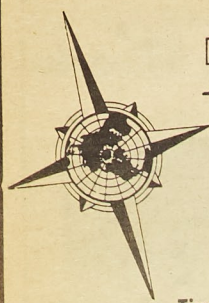
The monthly protests are to continue "until a negotiated settlement is signed...or a definite timetable for bringing all American troops home from Vietnam is made," the committee has announced.

Miner of the Week



NOTICE

Anyone interested in taking pictures or writing articles for The Miner can pick up forms in The Miner Office in Building T-14 on State Street.



MINER
The Missouri
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

Editorials.

Tim Corbett Editor

Proposal for Conference Is Step in Right Direction

In a speech last Tuesday, Missouri's Attorney General John Danforth spoke on the participation of the college student in the governmental process. He emphasized the legal and moral obligations demanded of every college student, or, in fact, any eighteen year old.

His proposal of a conference of students from every campus to launch a well planned and comprehensive campaign for the purpose of giving the vote to the youth of this state is very good.

Students on many campuses will not seek reform inside the present system of administration, be it government or campus. They seek to tear down the existing system because they disagree with its policies. Rather, they should seek and find ways to reform the system by the means provided by the system. This will result in a fair and national reform instead of chaos.

In the last issue of the Miner of last year, we made our point of view clear on this question. If our young people can fight for their country, pay taxes, work, raise families, and be legally responsible for criminal acts, then they should be able to vote for the people who will tax them, require them to fight, or prosecute them.

The Missouri Miner urges all students to support this conference and to lend their time and energy to this task. This will directly affect every student in this state. Without the support of the students themselves, this convention will have no hope in launching an effective campaign to get the eighteen year-old vote question placed on the ballot as a Constitutional Amendment in 1970.

---- CORBETT ----



Student Forum

Editor's Note

Any letters written for the student forum must include the name of the person who has written the letter).

Intramurals

Editor, UMR Miner,

On the night of Oct. 9, an intramural football game was played on the east field. The teams involved were Campus Club and Beta Sigma Psi. Although the game is over and cannot be protested, I would like to point out some of the many inadequacies of the referees on the field and out of the plays.

To start things off, on the first kickoff, Campus Club received. The kick was caught in the end-zone whereupon, the ref blew his whistle. Reason: he didn't think a run could be made from out of the end-zone. But rule #14 clearly states that a play goes until a flag is pulled or any part of the ball carriers body touches the ground (except his feet or hands), neither which were true in this case. It might have not made any difference, but never the less, good or bad, the difference would have been there!

Another example: Campus Club was on the defense and Beta Sig dropped back for a pass. A man from Campus Club blitzed the Quarterback, grabbed his flag, and in the process committed a foul. Beta Sig got the pass off after the flag was pulled. Needless to say, Campus Club was penalized for roughing the passer. But where was the ball spotted? It went to where the pass receiver was stopped, plus 10 yards, plus a first down. But in Rule #22, it states that the ball should be spotted "from the line of scrimmage or place of foul, whichever is the greater advantage to the team that has

been fouled." Again, a difference of 30 yards is just too much to be guessing at.

Finally, consider this last example, Campus Club's half back runs a sweep around the end. Two Beta Sig men try to grab his flag, but miss. The half back goes on down the field for 15 yards before being stopped. The only catch is that when the first two defenders missed, their hands went into the air like all good players always do. Well, this action seemed to confuse the ref, so, he blew his whistle. Where was the ball spotted? Where the ref blew his whistle, 15 yards behind the place that the halfback was stopped. Why: the play is ended when the whistle sounds. With this kind of power, a referee can throw the game to whoever they wish.

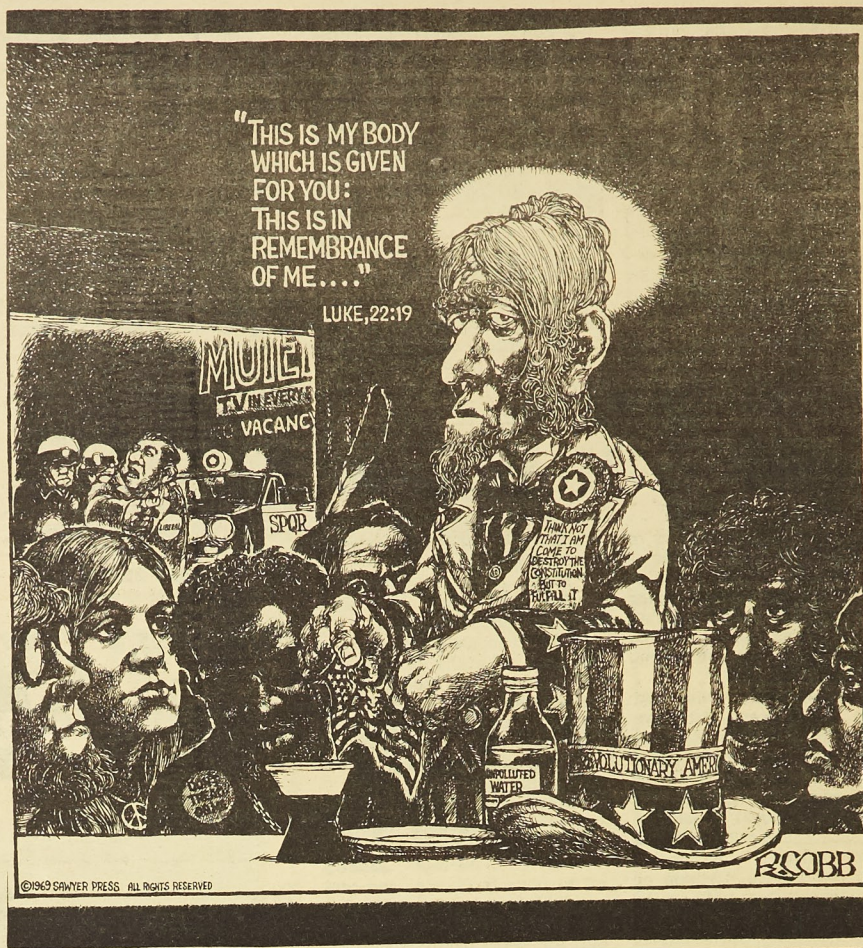
I'm not trying to say that Campus Club would have won the game if the calls would have been different. I'm just asking; where did we come up with such damned poor referees? They didn't know the rules, the time keeper (whose job it is to spot the ball) was seldom on the play, and their reasoning capacity seemed to be psychologically blocked. I suggest that some type of training program for all referees be set up. At least something better than the status quo. Also, some type of screening, as to get the best. After all, any ref that can lose the coin on the toss, can't be 100% blind.

Sincerely,
Robert Brumback

NOTICE

Anyone interested in writing or taking pictures for The Missouri Miner can pick up application blanks in the Miner office, second floor of building T-14 across from old Jackling Field.

Signs of the Times



Bringing Home The Bacon

Sound Advice from Hugh Hefner and Others

The other night I was watching a rerun of Playboy's Penthouse. One of Hugh Hefner's guests was soul singer James Brown. At one point in the show Hefner asked Brown what advice he gives to the many young people that look up to him. Brown said that he always told kids to stay in school and stay out of trouble. To this Hefner replied "very good advice".

This was probably the first time that Hugh Hefner ever endorsed anyone's staying out of trouble. The reason for his tempered comment was obvious, he reflected television's philosophy that nothing can be said that a possible 12-year-old viewer should not hear.

His example started me thinking what would happen if all speakers adjusted their remarks to fit their audience, as television personalities do.

For example if Sen. Eugene McCarthy were speaking to the graduating class at West Point, he would probably end his speech by saying.

"In conclusion gentlemen, you are going to be our fighting men, and I say that what we need is more wars, many more wars to keep this country tough".

Along the same lines, I imagine a bearded man in fatigues holding a .45 automatic talking to the passengers of a Miami-bound jet liner. He would probably say,

"Everybody lizen. I have instructed the captain to fly this plane directly to Miami and not to stop anywhere else that might endanger any of you".

An audience conscious S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College might welcome an incoming freshman class by saying.

"In welcoming you all here to school this year I would like to point out some of the new regulations. There will be only 12 love-ins scheduled for the first semester. Unless you want more, of course. All extra curricular love-ins will be held in the People's Park which we have set aside for you. However, you must not disturb the new class which meets there, botany 157, advanced marijuana.

Don Rickles might just end a nightclub routine with,

"Thank you very much. I hope that I have not offended anyone tonight or said anything that anyone might have found the slightest bit offensive".

Using this reasoning, the president of the American Cancer Society speaking to a group in a smoke-filled auditorium might, light up a cigarette and walk out on stage to speak.

"I hope you don't mind if I smoke during my speech. I find that a cigarette helps me relax, and I also like the satisfying taste".

If Neil Armstrong were asked to address a group of flying saucer followers, he might say, "I'm sure all of you are familiar with our footprint photos which we took on the moon. Well I didn't tell NASA, but most of those footprints had three toes!"

Under this new thinking, if the police chief of Bethel New York, where the Woodstock rock festival was held, had been called upon to address that gathering he might have said,

Mark S. Bacon

"On behalf of the town of Bethel I would like to welcome all of you here. I am sorry that so few of you showed up today, we were expecting a big crowd. I want all of you to make yourselves at home. Stay as long as you want and come back soon".

If he followed this thinking, Sen. J. William Fulbright might have some interesting comments to make in speaking to the joint chiefs of staff.

"Gentlemen, what we need is more military aircraft. The C-5 is a good plane but we need bigger and more expensive ones".

Joe Namath of the New York Jets in speaking to a group of beginning high school football players might say,

"The only way to play good ball is to work at it. Practice all day and go to bed early. Do as I do, live the simple life and you will be a top football player".

If Pat Boone were speaking to a group of young adults and discovered in the middle of his speech that most of the audience were members of the Sexual Freedom League, he might rise to the occasion and say,

"Oh yes, and as I have always said, do your own thing, whatever turns you on. And while you're at it blow in my ear".

Finally if Gore Vidal were speaking at a political rally and found out that it was a Young Republican gathering, he would probably begin his speech by saying,

"As my good friend Bill Buckley once told me. . . .".

OUR MAN HOPPE

Advice On How To Get Out

En Route to Washington

Everybody's giving Mr. Nixon free advice lately on how to get out of Viet Nam.

Senator Goodell wants him to set a deadline (by the end of 1970) and then pull out come peace or high water. But Mr. Nixon says this would be "defeatist".

Senator McGovern wants him to pull out, bring all our loyal Vietnamese friends with us and let any American who still wants to stem the tide of Communism in Southeast Asia go do so. On his own hook.

And President Thieu wants him to pull out when President Thieu is good and ready, leaving behind some nuclear bombs so President Thieu can blow up the Viet Cong. And most of the country along with them.

All of these plans certainly do have merit. Such as pulling out, for example. But with everybody giving Mr. Nixon free advice, I feel duty-bound to do my part. So I'm on my way to Washington to give him mine.

I'm going to advise him that the time has come to unveil his secret Viet Nam peace plan.

NOTICE

ST. PAT'S BOARD: A design is needed for the St. Pat's sweatshirts. A prize of \$15.00 will be given for the best design (to be placed on sweatshirts), and \$10.00 will be given for the second best design (to be placed on buttons). The fact that this is the centennial year for our school should be kept in mind when you are making a design. Your design should be placed on an unruled sheet of white paper and turned in to your St. Pat's Board Rep. by Oct. 22.

Traffic Safety

If you have registered your car and have not yet picked up your sticker, please do so because the stickers will not be mailed to students.

This year's stickers are bumper stickers, they should be placed on the rear bumper on the left side.

If a person has registered his car, this does not mean that he has a permit to park on campus. Parking permits will be issued as soon as possible. A student receiving a parking permit will be notified by telephone.

There are two free lots this year.

Lot 26 located on 14th and State. Students using this lot please have the courtesy to not block in another car.

Lot 36, which is located west of the material research lab. It is known as the Drill Field.

Parking will be free on this lot except on Oct. 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30, November 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20 from 7:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

On the campus parking lots you are to head in to all parking spaces. Backing in to a parking space is a violation. All faculty, staff, and students who are issued parking permits please observe the yellow zone, visitor and official parking spaces and all zones.

Students living with their parents and driving cars to the campus must obtain an operator's permit. This will take the place of registering a car. For further information, contact Traffic Safety.

It isn't generally known, but Mr. Nixon's Secret Peace Plan, which he first talked about in the '68 campaign combines elements of everybody else's peace plans.

The first thing, of course, is to set a deadline without being defeatist. Mr. Nixon should immediately announce one on nationwide television:

"Fellow Americans, this war cannot go forever. And I hereby pledge we will bring our boys home by 12 noon, July 4, 1979".

Image the jubilation throughout the country -- bells ringing, cannon booming.

"Huzzah", folks will say. "To think the war will be over at last".

Campus dissent will end overnight. "What's the use of demanding we withdraw from Viet Nam", agitators will say dispiritedly, "when we're already going to withdraw from Viet Nam?"

"Hot dog!" our boys in the foxholes will cry, their morale soaring. "Our grandsons won't have to fight over here".

Of course, President Thieu will be pretty sore at us for

planning to leave his country without his permission, but he'll have 30 years to get over it.

And we'll have 30 years to plan our withdrawal in every detail -- like buying two first-class tickets to the U.S. for our loyal Vietnamese allies and training all dozen or so Americans who'll still want to go fight in Viet Nam voluntarily.

And we certainly should leave some nuclear weapons behind for President Thieu -- along with a note that says, "This country will self-destruct in five days. Good luck to you, Thieu".

Hold it. The fellow in the next seat, who's been reading over my shoulder, says all this is nonsense.

"Don't tell me", I said, "that along with everyone else you, too, have advice for Mr. Nixon on how to pull our troops out of Viet Nam?"

"Yep", he said. "What we do, see, is back our blanking ships up to the blanking docks, march our boys aboard the blanking ships and sail away".

I feel his plan reflects a growing mood in this country. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969).

Campus Interviews

The following employers will be interviewing UMR applicants on campus October 20 through 24, 1969.

Salsbury Laboratories	Oct. 20
Trane Company	Oct. 20, 21, 22
Walter E. Hanson Company	Oct. 20
Tennessee Valley Authority	Oct. 20
Wheeling Pittsburgh	Oct. 20, 21
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works	Oct. 20, 21
Xerox Corporation	Oct. 20
Union Carbide Corporation - Chemicals & Plastics Division *	Oct. 20
Motorola, Incorporated	Oct. 21
W. M. Lyles Company	Oct. 21
Illinois Commerce Commission	Oct. 21
Ford Motor Company	Oct. 21, 22
Charmin Paper Products	Oct. 21
Caterpillar Tractor Company	Oct. 21, 22
Black & Veatch	Oct. 21
Union Electric Company	Oct. 22, 23
Factory Mutual Engineering Corporation	Oct. 22
San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard	Oct. 22
Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.	Oct. 22
Procter & Gamble Company	Oct. 22, 23
National Cash Register Company	Oct. 22
Bechtel Corporation *	Oct. 22, 23
Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory	Oct. 23, 24
Eastman Kodak Company	Oct. 23
Humble Oil & Refining Company *	Oct. 23, 24
Esso Research & Engineering *	Oct. 23, 24
Enjay Chemical Company *	Oct. 23, 24
Esso Production Research Company *	Oct. 23, 24
Esso Mathematics & Systems Company *	Oct. 23, 24
Corning Glass Works	Oct. 23
Kansas City, City of, Personnel Dept.	Oct. 23
Public Service Company of Oklahoma	Oct. 23
Howard, Needles, Tammen, & Bergendoff	Oct. 23
U.S. Industrial Chemicals	Oct. 23
Kennecott Copper Corporation	Oct. 24
Halliburton Services	Oct. 24
Laclede Gas Company	Oct. 24
Illinois Dept. of Public Works & Buildings - Division of Waterways	Oct. 24
Archer-Daniels-Midland	Oct. 24
Continental Pipeline Company	Oct. 24

* Summer Employment

Visit the Placement Office in the Buehler Building, 9th & Rolla Sts., for further information.

WindowShopping

WITH WALLY EDWARDS

Copyright Wally Edwards 1969
A CHRONOLOGICAL REVIEW OF MAN'S DISCOVERIES
(PROJECTED TO THE YEAR 2000)

Fire
Wheel
Paper
Clock
Compass
Microscope
Thermometer
Steam Engine
Revolver
Photography
Automobile
Telephone
Incandescent Light
Radio
Airplane
Television
Radar
The Hydrogen Bomb
Fire
Wheel
...

THE CONVERSATION

Ring! Ring! Ring! Ri...

"Hello?"

"Is this the Frank Andesmeyer residence?"

"Uh-huh."

"Mr. Andesmeyer, you don't know me. In fact, my name doesn't really matter, but..."

"You sellin' insurance?"

"No, Mr. Andesmeyer. You see, I selected your name at random from the telephone directory and..."

"You ain't gonna give me no free dancin' lessons, are ya?"

"No. You don't seem to understand, sir. I'm not a salesman. I was just watching television and..."

"You're takin' a survey. I ain't watchin' no program now."

"No. No. It was just that I found I wasn't doing anything. Of course, television is entertainment, but it alienates us."

"It must've been a rotten show."

"It wasn't that. You see, on the screen I suddenly realized the difference between the mass of men made of cardboard and those concerned few made of flesh and blood."

"What?"

"Man is only interested in making a fast dollar, in producing feeble diversions so that he can forget that he is a man. There just aren't enough Thoreaus and Schweitzers to remind us what we really are."

"Is this Pete? You playin' some kinda joke, Pete?"

"No, this isn't Pete."

"Then who is this?"

"Mr. Andesmeyer, can't you accept the idea that I'm just another human being like yourself, plagued by the same eternal mysteries, frightened by the same eternal fears, and pleased by the same mortal joys. That's what makes us alike. That's what makes us brothers. Haven't you ever wondered what exists at the boundaries of the universe? Aren't you awed by the shadow between the real and the abstract? Of course you are. And that's why I called. Because I know there are billions of people on this earth who I will never be able to discuss this with -- people whose souls I will never be able to touch. Certainly you realize that as one individual you are only capable of knowing a fraction of a fraction of the people on this planet. Haven't you ever wanted to share your ideas and share your soul with the starving poor in India, the businessmen on Wall Street, and the common Russian laborers? We're all mortal, Mr. Andesmeyer, and there are so many things that prevent us from reaching so many people -- war, language, restriction, persecution, hypocrisy. That's why you and I are so fortunate. We are free to communicate. We know the same joys and fears and sorrows of life. All men may be islands, but we are all in the same sea. Don't you agree, Mr. Andesmeyer? ... Mr. Andesmeyer? Hello?"

Ring! Ring!

"Hello?"

"Is this the Edward Vandenberg residence?"

"Yes."

"Mr. Vandenberg, you don't know me, but..."

Odd Bodkins...



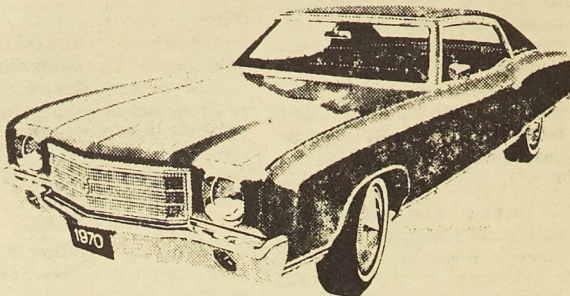
SCENE

By AQUARIUS

In a recent network shakeup, 35 of the staff of 40 pageboys got the axe for smoking pot on the premises. The supplier, however, escaped notice and still carries on in his duo capacity of pusher and page boy . . . Fast rising Columbia Records star Johnny Winter poo-poo's the idea that you have to be black to know the achin' that the blues is all about. As a cross-eyed albino from the South, the guitarist-blues singer says he was "always lower than the spades and treated worse" . . . Grand Central Station has a hot new concession. It's called Astroflash and it dispenses individualized, computerized horoscopes . . . Jack Newfield, author of *Robert F. Kennedy: A Memoir*, told Campus Radio Voice correspondent Dennis McCabe: "After Ethel Kennedy read the book, she called me up and said, 'Jack, it's great! I knew you'd give it to Gene and Lyndon. And I'm glad you gave it to the *New York Times* too!'" . . . Management of *Oh, Calcutta!* the off-Broadway smash musical that makes *Hair* look like a Christmas pageant, proudly lists the famous authors who have contributed sketches but won't tell who wrote what. However, word's leaked out that John Lennon penned "Four in Hand" a randy bit. . . A man turned up at the Gillette headquarters in Boston wearing his complaint. His face! He was sprouting 5, 6, 8, and 10 o'clock shadows in between clean-shaven areas, and he denounced the nice complaint lady in bitter terms. Developed he'd used the adjustable razor band, neglecting first to insert it in the razor . . . The times they are a-changin': Bob Dylan, who was once a poor wandering minstrel, has bought a \$250,000 town house in Greenwich Village's exclusive MacDougall Gardens . . . "A lot of things wrong with society today", according to Frank Zappa, (Mothers of Invention leader), "are directly attributable to the fact that the people who make the laws are sexually maladjusted". . . Fashion note from West Germany: Hairy youths are dyeing their beards pastel colors. Some are even blending their colors for rainbow effects . . . The sex attitudes and experiences of ghetto teen-agers are explored in *A*

Three Letter Word for Love. Film is set for TV release and sex education classes . . . This pessimistic observation from Bill Graham, the rock impresario who masterminds Fillmore East and West: "The business changes the personality of the artist because the artist is so busy making \$50,000 and meeting with the publishers and meeting with the chairman of the board of one of his corporations. He *should* be making a lot of money, but he doesn't trust anybody because he's a revolutionary and he fires 17 managers in a row and he himself becomes so involved in that business that he forgets to write songs, he forgets to rest, but he has to get a girl 20 times a day. But then what happens to him—he gives a listless performance". . . Positive thinking: Look at air pollution as giant sunglasses. . . Last summer Bill Kerth and Bob Putnam of Amherst competed for gorging honors with ice cream sundaes versus sardines from Maine. Bob put away 2½ pounds of sardines; Bill put away 8 sundaes. Shortly thereafter the ingestive process was reversed, but both maintained that the menu was easier to swallow than cafeteria food . . . There'll always be a Sensible England: In London the National Westminster Bank Group is recruiting male personnel with ads featuring heavily bearded youths. Quoth the ad: "We want bright young men. And if they prefer to be hairy that's their affair." But the ad does warn that a man's hair shouldn't fall below his shoulders. "Such hair", the copy points out, "tends to get caught in our computers". . . Popular sign on motor bikes: Hire the Morally Handicapped . . . A patina of by-sexuality coats the current rock scene: Grace Slick and the Jefferson Airplane are doing David Crosby's *Triad* (Why can't they go on as three?), and Alice Cooper is a male singer who performs in dresses his father bought him . . . Keep smiling: Sunshine is good for the teeth . . . And remember, FIGHT LIKE CRAZY FOR MENTAL HEALTH! We'll give \$25 for the best graffiti. Send to SCENE, 178 East 70th St., New York, N. Y. 10021.

WE TREAT YOU ROYALLY

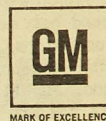


"Come Drive With Us" At

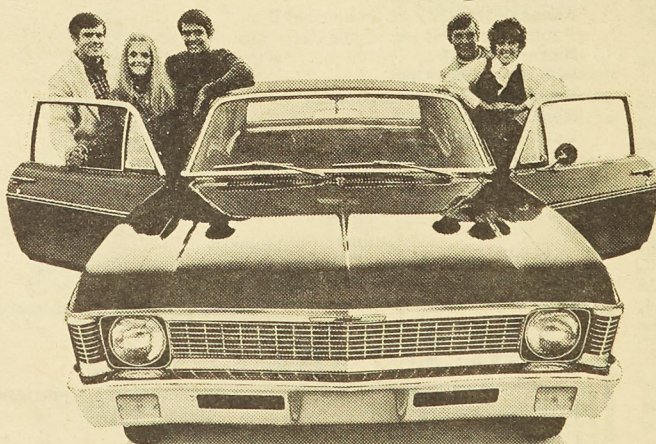
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But plan on more friends.

And fewer fuel stops.

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Conference Planned for Students

Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth said that he will convene a conference of students from every campus in the state early in November for the purpose of launching a full-scale petition campaign for putting the 18-year-old vote question as a Constitutional Amendment of the ballot in Missouri in November 1970.

Danforth said that he would assemble the bi-partisan group in Jefferson City and at that time would urge them to create a formal organization to promote the petition campaign throughout the state.

He emphasized that the student group would consist of "those young persons who have demonstrated their concern for today's problems, their maturity and their citizenship responsibility". He said that the representative student group would be balanced between Republicans and Democrats, would have minority group members and would contain both young

men and young women.

Speaking at a dinner given by the South Central Missouri Shrine Club at Carney Manor, Rolla, Danforth said that the extension of the voting franchise to 18-year-olds is "an appropriate response to the new political activism of American youth and justified by the increased maturity and education of today's young people". The dinner was to honor a number of UMR students for their charitable acts.

Danforth observed that "most 18-year-olds are legally entitled to or legally obliged to leave home, to work for a living, to pay taxes, to marry, to drive a car, to serve in the armed forces, and to assume criminal responsibility. Yet, despite a maturity approaching or, in some cases, surpassing that of many individuals much older, our young people still do not enjoy the privilege of casting their ballots".

The Attorney General pointed

out that recent polls have revealed that 65 per cent of Americans are in favor of the 18-year-old vote and that "of the remaining 35 per cent, many have not as yet made up their minds on the subject".

Danforth said that "the indefensibly immature behavior of a scant fraction of our youth must not penalize the vast majority of America's responsible young people from taking part in the selection of their governments".

The Attorney General observed that "no one political party or no single sector of the political spectrum has been solely instrumental in crusading for the 18-year-old franchise. Such diverse individuals as Dwight Eisenhower, Hubert Humphrey, Nelson Rockefeller, Barry Goldwater, John Lindsay, George Wallace, Robert and Edward Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Adlai Stevenson and Everett Dirksen have en-

dorsed the fitness of 18-year-olds to vote".

Danforth said that "this vital question has been discussed for at least one hundred years. The time is past for discussion; now we should have action. That is primarily why I

am bringing together this representative group of concerned, responsible young persons from out state campuses and will ask them to co-ordinate and spear-head a move to launch a full-scale petition campaign".

(Continued on Page 9)

CONTROL DATA

will be interviewing
UMR
grads
October 17

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OCTOBER 29, 1969

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CAMPUS TIDBITS

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was awarded the National Trophy for second place in chapter public relations for the 1968-1969 school year. Competition came from 187 other chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha throughout the United States and Canada.

The house had several projects which were designed to benefit not only the surrounding community, but also the city of St. Louis. One of the main projects was the annual Chicken Benefit Dinner from which the proceeds of \$750 were donated to Rolla School for Mentally Retarded Children and the local Cerebral Palsy Association. Other local projects were a bowling league for the mentally retarded children, and a community attitude survey taken for the city council.

For its projects outside of Rolla, Lambda Chi Alpha went into the ghettos of St. Louis' inner city. The fraternity installed a new furnace and duct work at the Sophia Study Center, and laid new sidewalks and a driveway at the Bowman Methodist Church.

Dental Program Includes Weeks of Research

(Continued from Page 2)

program to the attention of your readers through publication in the campus newspaper.

The deadline for application for the Program in Dental Research for College Students is February 15, 1970. Information and application kits are available from:

Nord L. Gale, Assist. Prof.
Life Sciences
University of Missouri
Rolla, Mo. 65401

Bill Mauldin To Appear October 21

(Continued from Page 1)

instead of a boot, Mauldin wields the hottest editorial brush in the U. S. Full of caustic and rebellious passions, he boils over onto his drawing board with the scalding effect of a well-aimed spit of lava."

Continuing its analysis of his style, the article stated that "Mauldin packs a wallop that can be absorbed in seconds -- and seconds, as he well knows, are all that his work will get from most of his readers. He understands even better -- as many of his colleagues seem to forget -- that editorial cartooning is essentially an aggressive art, aimed at the belly rather than the brain. Mauldin never defends; he attacks. The difference between an editorial cartoon and the editorial across the page, he says, is 'the difference between a sergeant's whistle and a Brahms symphony.' Bill Mauldin blows his sergeant's whistle as a call to battle."

The targets of his attacks range all the way from the vulnerable figures that prowl through national and international politics to civil rights issues and the space-race between the United States and the Soviets. Though a liberal at heart, he has poked fun at many New Frontier's and The Great Society's most delicious best, however, when jibing at the politicians and few cartoonist of any generation have ever so thoroughly understood politics or been so skillful in revealing their foibles as Bill Mauldin.

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To insure CAVU*, we select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

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UMR Hosts Teachers Association

The South Central Teachers Association will hold its meeting Friday (Oct. 17) on the University of Missouri-Rolla campus. About 1,500 are expected to attend.

During the morning there will be a general session held in the Multi-Purpose Building. During the afternoon section meetings will be held in various campus buildings.

Campus Tidbits

During May of last semester the UMR St. Pat's Board presented approximately 200 green hats to the Missouri Boys Town. The hats were left over from sales that are carried on by the Board and it was felt that they would be highly appreciated.

Eric Dunning and Charles Laderoute presented the hats to Mr. Philip Repert, Superintendent of Boys Town, who graciously accepted the gift.

Anyone having any ideas or suggestions of how the St. Pat's Board could get the town of Rolla more involved in the activities of St. Pat's should contact: Charles Laderoute, 807 State Street, 364-9794.

Danforth Calls For Conference On Youth Vote

(Continued from Page 7)

UMR students, representing the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Co-op Council, Alpha Phi Omega service organization, Theta Tau honorary, the Men's Residence Halls Association, and Gamma Alpha Delta service fraternity, were presented plaques for their charitable activities by University of Missouri Vice-President for Administration, A. G. Unklesbay, in behalf of the Shriners. The students were honored for such activities as raising over \$8,000 for the Phelps County March of Dimes, the South Central Missouri Shrine Club and Boys Town of Missouri during the past year, giving over 200 pints of blood to soldiers in Viet Nam, and doing repair work on St. Louis inner city churches, centers and housing areas.

Among other special guests at the dinner were: Judge William H. Billings, representing the University of Missouri Board of Curators; UMR Chancellor Merl Baker; Dr. A. G. Unklesbay, Curtis Logan, mayor of Rolla; Herman Morris, potentate, and Russell Wilcox, recorder, of the Abou Ben Adhem Temple, Springfield; and William Sowers, president of the Rolla Chamber of Commerce.

Over 200 attended the banquet, including students, and faculty from UMR and Shriners from Phelps, Crawford, Dent, Pulaski and Texas counties. Coordinating the banquet was Walter Werner, president of the South Central Missouri Shrine Club.

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18 Cadets Designated As Distinguished Military Students

Col. John M. Frassrand, chairman of the department of military science at the University of Missouri-Rolla, with the approval of Chancellor Merl Baker, has designated 18 cadets as distinguished military students for the 1969-70 academic year.

Scholastic achievements as well as ROTC Summer Camp performances were considered in choosing the following cadets: James J. Beeson, Ph. D. candidate chemical engineering, Rolla; Edward F. Books, senior in civil engineering, Fulton; Paul M. Busby, senior in mechanical engineering, Rolla; Larry H. Carpenter, senior in petroleum engineering, Rolla; Mark A. Elfrink, mechanical engineering senior, Advance; Hugh W. Harvey, senior in mining engineering, Rolla.

David A. Huff, senior in me-

chanical engineering, Kansas City; Dennis F. Jaggi, senior in mechanical engineering, Rolla; Freddie L. Mallicoat, metallurgical engineering senior, Rolla; William M. Mild, senior in mechanical engineering, Kirkwood; Marvin E. Monk, senior in mechanical engineering, Coffeyville, Kansas.

Bruce B. Strang, geological engineering, Waynesville; Richard K. Thomson, aerospace engineering, Kirkwood; Robert L. Varnon, Jr., senior in electrical engineering, St. Charles; George A. Webber, a mining engineering senior, Sheffield, Ill.; Thomas W. Weiss, engineering management, St. James; Gary N. Wolz, a graduate student in ceramic engineering, St. Louis; and Dennis L. Zullig, a ceramic engineering senior, Rolla.

Harmon Highlights

(Continued from Page 3)

by two points in a game where favorites just don't mean a thing.

The Gophers of Minnesota aren't about to play dead against top-ranked Ohio State, but it might not be a bad idea. The Buckeyes are favored by a generous 37 points. Also in the Big Ten, Michigan will have trouble holding its new position as it runs up against tough rival Michigan State. It should be another Michigan win, however, this one by 13.

In a game that may decide Eastern supremacy, 7th-ranked Penn State will whip Syracuse by 15 points. Another feature game, this time in the Big Eight, matches 13th-ranked Oklahoma against Colorado. The Sooners will return to the victory trail, beating the Buffaloes by seven points.

On the West Coast, U.C.L.A. will just get by California by three points, and Stanford, rat-

ed 18th in spite of two losses, will top Washington State by 29 points.

Elsewhere, Georgia takes its turn with the upset-minded Commodores of Vanderbilt. However, the Bulldogs should handle Vandy by 26 points. L.S.U. is favored over Kentucky by 35. 5th-ranked Missouri is 24 points stronger than Oklahoma State. . . and Auburn, the new Number Ten boss, will pound a bit on Georgia Tech. . . the spread is 31 points.

NOTICE

Attention all campus organizations: Officer and Membership lists of all Campus Fraternities and Organizations were due on September 26, 1969. These must be turned in to the Student Personnel Office by Friday, 17 October 1969. Any organizations that do not meet this deadline will not be issued room permits for meetings.

What keeps dynamic young engineers like Jim Bregi and Jeff Quick at Ford Motor Company?



"They tell us to do it...not how to do it!"

"The real world is out here," says Jeffrey Quick, Product Design Engineer in our High Performance Engine Department. "These aren't academic problems...not when you've got someone waiting for a solution!"

"My job is to make Jeff's designs work," says Jim Bregi, Manufacturing Engineer at the Dearborn Specialty Foundry. "Between us, we have a lot of responsibility, but that's what makes this job so challenging." After only three years with Ford Motor Company, Jim is Supervisor of Foundry Facilities with a section of eight people working for him...including three gradu-

ate engineers. His day might include anything from solving a problem in thermo-dynamics to helping hire a new engineer. "I don't know of another job that would have allowed me to move ahead as fast as this one."

"They're completely flexible," says Jeff. "Whether it comes to trying something new or changing job assignments. You get to play a part in your own destiny. I see people getting ahead fast...I wouldn't be here unless I were sure I could, too."

There are opportunities to "move ahead" in every field of engineering at Ford Motor Company. If you want to put your en-

gineering degree to good use, see our recruiter when he visits your campus. Or contact Mr. Richard Rosensteel, College Recruiting Department, Ford Motor Company, American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.



... has a better idea

Ford Interviewer Will Be On Campus OCTOBER 21 & 22, 1969

Community Orchestra Needs Members

The Rolla Community Orchestra is inviting membership for this year. Especially need-

ed are players of violins, violas, cellos, string basses and bassoons.

The orchestra meets every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Building T-1, Room 101, on the University of Missouri-Rolla campus. Director is Joel I. Kramme, UMR instructor of

music and assistant band director.

The group plans its first concert of the year on Dec. 14 when it will perform the "Messiah" with the Fort Leonard Wood Oratorio Society. Several other concerts are planned. According to Kramme, the

orchestra is trying to set up a program with the American Symphony Orchestra League through the Missouri Council on the Arts. This will provide workshops with players here or to obtain soloists for the group.

NOTICE

Students who are taking Spanish I next semester can meet with the instructor tomorrow. He will hold a meeting at 11:30 in the Language Lab or the Main Floor of the Rolla Building. Discussion on which text to use will be held.

NOTICE

Wesley Foundation, 403 West 8th Street, will present the program "Hunger and Over Population" on Wednesday, October 15, at 6:00 p.m. with Dr. Don Ham leading the discussion. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Col. Frassrand Awards Medals To Officers

In recent ceremonies at UMR, several decorations for meritorious service were presented by Colonel John M. Frassrand, chairman of the military science department.

Lt. Colonel Charles S. Shipman received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam. He and his wife Harriet live on Rt. #1, Rolla, while he is here studying for a master's degree in engineering administration.

Major Frank D. Holly, Jr., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Korea. He is living at 501 East 5th St. while pursuing his master's degree in engineering management.

Major Joseph Alfred Simon-eaux received a Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam. He and his wife, Sue reside at 17 Redbud Lane. He is working toward a master's degree in civil engineering.

Brooklyn Bridge, Mike McGinnis Headline Show

(Continued from Page 1)
Rascal's "People Got to be Free," and "The Worst That Could Happen."

Preceding the Brooklyn Bridge will be Michael McGinnis. Mike, besides having a talented and pleasant voice, writes his own music. With love as one of his under-



Mike McGinnis

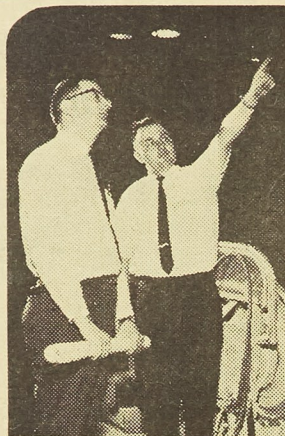
lying themes, Mike's voice and literary talent teams together to create a soothing folk song.

Tickets for this General Lecture can be obtained from any Student Council member. Ticket sales are also now in progress in the cloak room of the Student Union between 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. daily. The price is \$1.00 for the first ticket and \$2.00 for the second ticket with a school I.D. Non-student tickets will be sold for \$2.50.

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- PRODUCT ENGINEERING
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Choice of four locations: Green Bay, Wisconsin; Cheboygan, Michigan; Mehoopany, Pennsylvania (near Scranton) or our new Cape Girardeau, Missouri plant that has just gone into production. If hunting, fishing, or skiing are hobbies, your choice of locations can put you into an area rich in resources for your favorite sport.

Sign up at the Placement Office now, and find out more about a future with us. We're interested in talking with you even if you have graduate school plans or a military obligation. Note: You must be a U.S. citizen.

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Centennial Program Head Announced

Chancellor Merl Baker today announced that F. Stillman Elfred of St. Louis has agreed to assume the top volunteer position in the Centennial Priority Campaign for the University Center. Mr. Elfred is a 1917 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy (now UMR) and has retired after a distinguished career in the chemical and mining industries. Prior industrial responsibilities for Mr. Elfred include positions as chairman of the board of Peabody Coal Company, executive vice president and director of Olin-Mathieson Chemical Company and as an executive officer of the Western Cartridge Company. "Stilly", as he is known to hundreds of MSM Alumni, was honored by the university in 1955 when he was awarded the Doctor of Engineering degree.

James J. Murphy, President of the National Alumni Association, who has been acting as interim Chairman of the Priority Campaign, will devote most of

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, I KNOW YOU GOT TH' HIGHEST SCORE IN TH' CLASS, BUT YOU GOT A 'C' BECAUSE IN TH' SAME COURSE I TAUGHT LAST SEMESTER TH' SAME SCORE WOULD ONLY HAVE BEEN AVERAGE -- FOLLOW ME?"

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F. Stillman Elfred

his attention to the MSM Alumni Association although he will continue to serve on the Chancellor's Task Force.

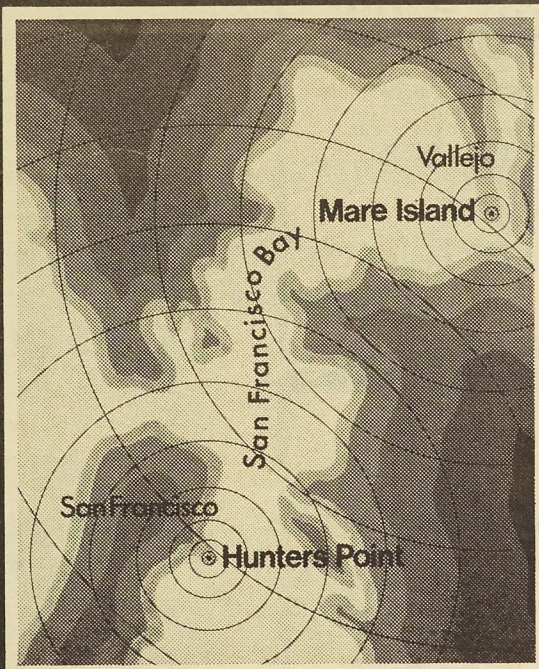
Mr. Elfred responded to his appointment with these comments: "I have for some months been working at securing the necessary funds for the building of a University Center. This has taken me to the East Coast and points in between. James Murphy and Chancellor Baker have convinced me that I can bring some talents to the task that remains. I have in turn done some convincing. My first announcements as your new National Chairman is that Aaron Miles, Dean Emeritus, will devote full time and his considerable abilities to assisting me - and you - in securing the \$1.3 million needed to complete the first phase of the University Center. Dean Miles and I agree that we are neither professional nor experienced fund-raisers. Some who know us have been kind enough to say that devotion to our school and our conviction that the University Center must be built will overcome these deficiencies. Only you will be able to answer whether this is true."

First priority for Elfred, Miles and those presently active in the Centennial Priority Campaign will be to recruit nationwide alumni representation. Forecasts of the size of gifts needed to complete the \$1.3 million indicate that a \$500,000 gift must be secured as well as one of \$250,000 and several in the \$100,000 range. The next few months will tell whether the alumni portion of the Program will in fact be accomplished during the 1970 Centennial.

Mr. Elfred's official address is Fairmount Edition, Alton, Illinois 62002, but he also maintains an apartment at 4501 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63108.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: OCTOBER 22, 1969

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1969 Homecoming Schedule

6:00 P.M. Friday	Parade and Pep Rally
9:00 P.M. Friday	Informal Interviews of queen candidates
8:00 A.M. Saturday	Breakfast for queen candidates
8:30 A.M. Saturday	Formal Interviews
2:00 P.M. Saturday	Kick-Off
8:00 P.M. Saturday	Student Union Dance
9:00 P.M. Saturday	Queen Coronation

Vietnam War Moratorium Committee

(Continued from Page 3)
wise, and the National Council to Repeal the Draft has leveled the charge: Not only did summer draft calls this past summer run from 5,000 to 17,000 higher a month than in 1968, but draft calls toward the end of this summer ran several thousand men higher than at the beginning of the summer. And these calls came at a time when evidence was mounting that North Vietnam was cutting down its military offensive.

The draft call for July, 1968 was 15,000 men; the call for July, 1969 was 22,300 men. The call for August, 1968 was 18,300 men; the call for August, 1969 was 29,500 men. The

call for September, 1968 was 12,200 men; the call for September, 1969 was 29,000 men.

And the call for October, 1968 was 13,800 men compared with a call of 29,000 for this October. This October's call will now be spread over a three month-period, for a monthly average call of about 10,000. That monthly average is only slightly lower than the monthly call for September, 1968.

In fact, draft calls have increased 70 per cent to this date since Nixon announced his first Vietnam troop cutback in June.

But the President appears pleased with himself. "I think we're on the right course in Vietnam. We're on a course

that is going to end this war," he said in his press conference. "It will end much sooner if we can have to an extent, the extent possible in this free country, a united front behind very reasonable proposals."

There may be a united front growing in this country, but it is not the front Nixon wants to see. Fall anti-war actions already slated are:

(1.) SDS national anti-war action in Chicago to coincide with the continuing trial of the Chicago Eight, October 8-11. This is the most militant and unpredictable action planned.

(2.) The Vietnam Moratorium, class or work boycotts and appropriate non-violent protest actions, October 15, November 14-15, etc. (adding a day each month until the war is stopped.)

(3.) The New Mobilization Committee's two-day death march from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol October 13-14.

(4.) The New Mobilization Committee's national march to bring the troops home now, in Washington, D. C., November 15. A second march is planned for San Francisco the same day.

Parade Friday

Homecoming Plans Announced Coronation to be Held Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

held.

As in the past, there will be a contest to see which organization's freshmen can collect the most combustible material for the fire. Phi Kappa Theta fraternity has won top honors for two years in a row, and the freshmen of this house are set to win again.

UMR Seeks Hostesses

With leaves turning crimson and red, and winds getting stronger; returning UMR students give thoughts to party weekends and social functions. These social functions often require a special touch that only a young lady can add by being a gracious hostess. Homecoming, guest speakers, lectures, mixers, visitors, and seminars are a few of the opportunities provided the coeds of UMR to serve effectively as representatives for the campus while participating in many enjoyable activities.

Last spring the Student Union Board took applications for forming a Hospitality Committee. Considerable interest showed a promising future for such a committee, but lack of time inhibited final organization. This fall with the oncoming activities of UMR it is hoped this committee can be organized to help serve the many social functions of the year. The Student Union Board urges all interested coeds to obtain an application form at the Student Union candy counter and return it completed prior to October 24th.

Following the pep rally, Homecoming Queen candidates will return to the Student Union for informal interviews at 9:00 p.m. Also, many of campus organizations will hold parties on Friday evening.

Before the game on Saturday, the queen candidates will return to the Union for formal interviews, then move to field for pre-game activities. The queen will be announced half-time in the game between the UMR Miners and the SE Indians.

Later, in the evening, Student Union hosts Bob Kuhn and the In Men at the Homecoming dance. The coronation is to be held at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. And, again, many campus organizations will hold social functions on Saturday night.

UMR Infirmary Offers Flu Shots

--Hong Kong and Asian flu shots will be available at the University of Missouri-Rolla Infirmary for students and their wives on Oct. 20-23 and for employees and their wives on Oct. 24. Shots will be administered free to students and for 50 cents to employees and student wives.

The shots will carry a minimal reaction if any. Those who have had flu shots before will need to take only the one shot. Others should take a second shot to be given again in December.

Shots will be given from 8 a. m. until 3 p.m. on the days listed.

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Miners Slosh to Fourth Straight

Weather Slows UMR Attack; Oliver Shines in 14-8 Triumph

by Pat Davidson

Rain invaded Chicago's Soldier Field along with the UMR Miners as the Engineers of the University of Chicago took to the field in the Windy City on Friday, October 10. The Miners, led by a tough defense and a strong rushing game, defeated the Chicagoans 14-8.

The Miners won the toss and elected to receive. However, the first play from scrimmage sent the ball back to the Miners as Larry Oliver, replacing injured Ed Lane, intercepted a pass from the Chicago quarterback and raced 26 yards to the Chicago 26 yard line. The Chicagoans rose to the occasion, however, and the Miner offense at the 26 yard line.

The Miner defense consistently held the Chicagoans but the offense, plagued by a slippery field, couldn't seem to get a sustained drive going. The second quarter saw the same type of play—both teams unable to move the ball on the rain swept field.

Finally, Chicago gained the ball on their own 37-yard line and began to move behind the passing of Tom Fisher. The Chicago quarterback hit Filipowicz for 21 yards after the running of backs Anderson and Corkell had given UICC good field position. Then, on a fourth and three situation from the Miner 7 yard line, Fisher hit Bob Anderson with a touchdown pass with only 1:06 left in the first half. The point after slid off the foot of Wayne Williams. It looked as though the Miners would have to return to the dressing room trailing by six points. However, Pat Godwin hit Larry Oliver twice on passes of 28 and 30 yards as the split end made two spectacular catches. Bob Berry dove over from the one to give the Miners a 6-6 tie. Larry Oliver's kick from placement hit the upright and fell back on the playing field.

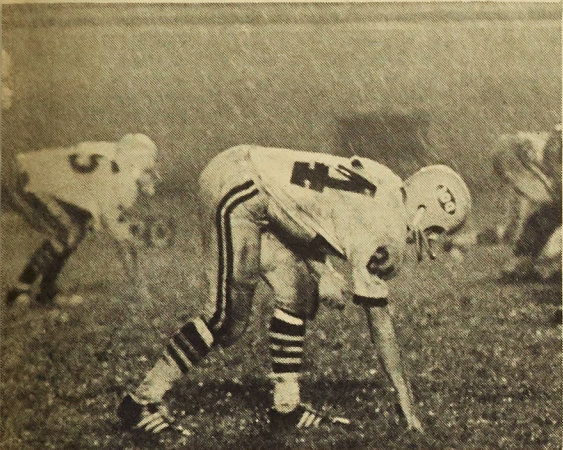
The second half brought more rain to Soldier Field and

neither team could move the ball through the mud. Both teams had to hold deep in their own territory, but the scoreboard remained at 6-6 at the end of the third quarter.

The Miners finally got the break they had been waiting for as Fred White picked off a Tom Fisher aerial and raced to the Chicago 3-yard line. Pat Godwin, sophomore quarterback, charged into the end zone on a wide sweep left behind the blocking of Les Clark and Bob Berry. The snap on the conversion attempt fell short, but Ron Miller picked the ball up and swept into the end zone to give the Miners an all important two point conversion.

The Miners were plagued by slippery hands and penalties, but the final decision gave the Miners a perfect 4-0 record in pre-conference action. This weekend the Miners travel to Warrensburg to play Central Missouri State. The Mules have been rated in preseason polls as conference champs, but the Miners will be shooting for their fifth in a row and a chance for the conference crown.

STATISTICS	UMR	CHICAGO
First Downs	14	12
Rushing	204	97
Passing	3-17-69	8-28-66
Punts	7-38.0	8-41.5
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Penalties	6-60	9-127
Interceptions	3	3



Bobby Somerville (25) sets himself in his flanker position as rain pelts down on the UMR offense.



Bruce Williams (55) congratulates Jerry Kiel (70) as the Miners score the go-ahead touchdown.

UMR Cross Country Team Outlasts Lincoln 21-39

by Steve Nimmo

It was a sloppy morning Saturday when the Miners ran Lincoln University in their fourth cross country meet of the season, but the Harriers of U.M.R. were victorious despite adverse weather conditions. This brings the dual meet record to two and two for the season. The five mile course proved too much for Lincoln University and the Miners were able to score an impressive victory defeating their opponents by a score of 21-39. Bob Rice finished first for the Miners with a time of 27:13.2 and Keith Browne was second at 27:42. Lincoln University captured the third and fourth positions, but U.M.R. finished their five qualifiers in the fifth, sixth, and seventh positions. These runners were Mike Kozacik, Jim Hellwege, and Kirt Kologas respectively.

The Miners will run against Westminster next Friday and hope to pick up another victory.

Another meet with Lincoln University is scheduled for November 3rd and will again be held in Rolla so things are looking good for a successful year for the U.M.R. Harriers. Coach Bullman has hopes of closing the season with a five and two dual meet record, but says it will hinge on Friday's contest against Westminster.

NOTICE

From Coach Keeton

Any students interested in varsity wrestling should contact Coach Keeton as soon as possible. Tryouts will begin November 17. Since this will be the first UMR wrestling team, everyone will be given a fair chance.

JACK'S CLEANERS

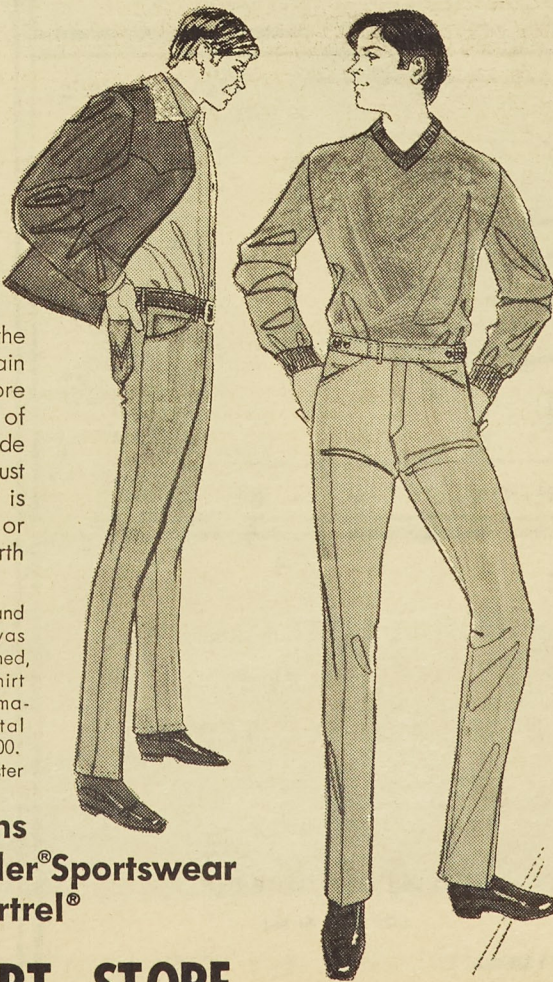
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'Mural Program In Full Swing

by Steve Nimmo

Once again the intramural program has been kicked off with football, ping pong, and tennis singles. The Ping Pong and tennis playoffs are nearing an end, and the final results will determine who will top the slate on intramural points for the first time this year. One of U.M.R.'s favorite intramural sports, flag football is finding competition tough this year with most of the leagues evenly balanced. The league play ends October 27 and playoffs will begin soon afterwards. Intramural Golf was to be played last weekend, but was canceled because of typical Rolla weekend weather.

The Cross Country run will be held on October 24th at 5:00 P.M. at the U.M.R. Golf Course. Several top runners from last year will not be returning so the finish may go to the rookies. The intramural Cross Country course has been changed from last year. (See Diagram)

Intramural Basketball this year will find new surroundings. Instead of the prehistoric grade school gym, league play will be held in the modern new multipurpose building. Roundballers should find the level floor a welcome change. Coach Burr Van Nostrand has indicated that volunteers will be needed to handle basketball officiating. This is a paying job, and those interested are to contact the intramural office for further details. Basketball practice is scheduled for October 27-31 with league play beginning on November 3rd.

Also on November 3rd, intramural Handball singles and doubles tourney will begin. Handball is not new to the U.M.R. intramural program, but had been temporarily abandoned with the destruction of Jackling Gym. The new facilities have allowed the reviving of another popular sport of the past, intramural swimming. All intramural records will begin fresh with the initiation of the new pool. Preliminaries will begin on Monday, Novem-

ber 10 and the finals will be held on Tuesday the 11th. Each organization is limited to one entry in each event, and no one person may enter more than two events plus a relay, or two relays and one individual event. In the diving contest each man does three dives: Front (Jack knife or Swan), Back (Layout or Pike) and Front: one and a half Tuck only. Six men qualify for the finals. The six qualifiers will do three additional dives all different from the first required dives. A list of dives with degree of difficulty will be posted. The swimming events include:

200 yard medley relay;
100 yard freestyle;
75 yard individual medley;
50 yard breast stroke;
50 yard butterfly;
50 yard freestyle;
50 yard backstroke;
200 yard freestyle relay.

For swimming rules contact your intramural manager. The pool will be open November 5-9 for practice from 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

The latest intramural sport which will be run on a trial basis this fall will be Field Soccer. Coach Burr is anxious to see whether it would be feasible to initiate the new sport into the intramural program. Field Soccer will be played on a voluntary basis this year with no intramural points being awarded. Burr will experiment

with a seven man team instead of six as originally planned.

It is evident that there are many areas in which a U.M.R. student may try his skills. The intramural program at U.M.R. is one of the best programs in the nation, and with the new field house playing conditions of major sports such as Basketball and Volleyball will be greatly improved. If there are any questions concerning intramural sports contact the intramural manager of your organization or drop by the intramural office in the multipurpose building.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Miner baseball squad will be October 20 at the Multipurpose Bldg. classroom at 7:00 p.m. All interested please attend.

Miner Coaches Initiate "Hardest Hit" Award

by Rick Ramley

With the 1969 season, the UMR football coaching staff has initiated two new awards. Each week, two Miners will be selected for having scored the "Hardest Hit" on the opposing team. The players which receive the awards are chosen by the coaching staff after they have reviewed the game films. The coaches believe that the awards will be an incentive to all those who take the field, for it is possible for everyone who plays to win the award. In fact, those on the

specialty teams seem to have slight advantage over the regulars.

There is more involved in the "Hardest Hit" than honor. Several local merchants have agreed to offer a reward to the fortunate Miners who receive them. Some merchants are offering gift certificates while others are awarding meals.

Against Bradley, Bruce Williams was given the award for the "Hardest Offensive Hit" and Fred White was awarded for the "Hardest Defensive Hit."

SPORTS LINE-UP

Varsity Football	
Sat., Oct. 18	CMS, Warrensburg, Away
Sat., Oct. 25	SEMS, Cape Girardeau, Home
Varsity Cross-Country	
Fri., Oct. 17	Westminister College, Away
Sat., Oct. 25	Evangel College, Home
Intramurals	
Fri., Oct. 24 (5:00 P.M.)	Cross Country Run

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 661 Right, 209 Wrong, 23 Ties 760)

1—Ohio State	6—Southern Cal	11—Georgia	16—Purdue
2—Texas	7—Penn State	12—Michigan	17—Wyoming
3—L.S.U.	8—Arkansas	13—Oklahoma	18—Stanford
4—Tennessee	9—Notre Dame	14—U.C.L.A.	19—Nebraska
5—Missouri	10—Auburn	15—Mississippi	20—California

Saturday, Oct. 18 — Major Colleges

Air Force	30	Oregon	7
Arizona	25	El Paso	20
Arizona State	45	San Jose State	13
Army	21	Utah State	15
Auburn	38	Georgia Tech	7
Boston College	22	Villanova	20
Bowling Green	17	Kent State	13
Citadel	27	V.M.I.	13
Clemson	24	Wake Forest	18
Dartmouth	38	Brown	0
Davidson	14	William & Mary	7
Duke	21	Maryland	20
Florida	27	North Carolina	15
Florida State	45	Tulsa	13
Georgia	33	Vanderbilt	7
Harvard	27	Cornell	13
Indiana	26	Illinois	7
Kansas State	17	Iowa State	7
Lehigh	15	Pennsylvania	14
L.S.U.	42	Kentucky	7
Louisville	20	Marshall	6
Miami, Fla.	22	Memphis State	17
Michigan	28	Michigan State	15
Mississippi	37	Southern Mississippi	0
Missouri	31	Oklahoma State	7
Nebraska	20	Kansas	8
No. Carolina State	14	Virginia	10
North Texas	20	New Mexico State	10
Northern Illinois	17	Dayton	16
Ohio State	44	Minnesota	7
Ohio U.	22	Minnesota (Ohio)	21
Oklahoma	24	Colorado	17
Oregon State	35	Washington	14
Penn. State	22	Syracuse	7
Princeton	21	Colgate	10
Purdue	30	Iowa	14
Richmond	37	East Carolina	14
Rutgers	17	V.P.I.	15
South Carolina	22	Notre Dame	25
Southern California	27	Rice	16
S.M.U.	24	Washington State	6
Stanford	35	Alabama	13
Tennessee	31	Texas A & M	14
T.C.U.	21	Mississippi State	21
Texas Tech	25	Western Michigan	14
Toledo	28	Pittsburgh	20
Tulane	23	California	21
U.C.L.A.	24	New Mexico	0
Utah	20	Colorado State	16
West Texas	20	Cincinnati	19
Wichita	22	Northwestern	13
Wisconsin	21	Brigham Young	6
Wyoming	28	Columbia	6
Yale	32		

Other Games — East

American Int'l	26	Bates	7
Annerst	23	Rochester	14
Boston U.	16	Lafayette	7
Bridgeport	20	Montclair	15
Connecticut	21	Maine	7
Delaware	24	West Chester	14
Delaware Valley	35	Swarthmore	6
Hobart	24	Alfred	20
Indiana	21	Clarion	12
Massachusetts	42	Rhode Island	0
Middlebury	20	Hamilton	18
New Hampshire	21	Vermont	13
Norwich	22	St. Lawrence	20
Slippery Rock	26	Wilmington	7
Southern Connecticut	21	Glassboro	16
Southwestern, Tenn.	20	Coast Guard	16
Springfield	20	Northeastern	14
Susquehanna	22	Upsala	14
Trinity	17	Colby	6
Wesleyan	20	Worcester Tech	17
Western Maryland	19	Hampden-Sydney	14
Wilkes	31	Ithaca	14
Williams	17	Bowdoin	7

Other Games — Midwest

Akron	28	Eastern Kentucky	13
Alma	17	Albion	15
Ashland	21	John Carroll	6
Augustana, Ill.	25	Millikin	13
Baldwin-Wallace	33	Otterbein	21
Ball State	25	Evansville	0
Capital	23	Marietta	15
Carthage	25	Elmhurst	7
Central Michigan	22	Western Illinois	17
Central Missouri	24	Rolla	14
Coe	20	Cornell (Iowa)	8
Concordia, Ill.	14	Principia	6
Culver-Stockton	22	Illinois College	6
Defiance	21	Manchester	0
Denison	14	Wooster	13
DePauw	29	Wheaton	20
Doane	27	Hastings	6
E. Central Oklahoma	24	Central Oklahoma	16
Eastern Michigan	26	Kentucky State	14
Fairmont	22	Hillsdale	14
Franklin	31	Indiana Central	7
Hamline	23	St. Thomas	0
Illinois State	28	Eastern Illinois	12
Indiana State	27	Southern Illinois	17
Lawrence	20	Ripon	15
Marion	30	Parsons	19
Michigan Tech	20	Bemidji	15
**Missouri Valley	22	Nebraska Wesleyan	20
Morehead	35	Youngstown	14
NE Missouri	23	SW Missouri	7
NE Oklahoma	21	SW Oklahoma	13
Northwood	26	Bradley	7
Ohio Wesleyan	28	Muskingum	22
Ottawa	25	McPherson	0
Pittsburg	23	Washburn	16
Quantic Marines	17	Northern Michigan	10
Simpson	28	Dubuque	0
SE Oklahoma	18	Langston	15
Valparaiso	31	Wabash	12
William Jewell	25	Austin	20
Wittenberg	26	Heidelberg	0

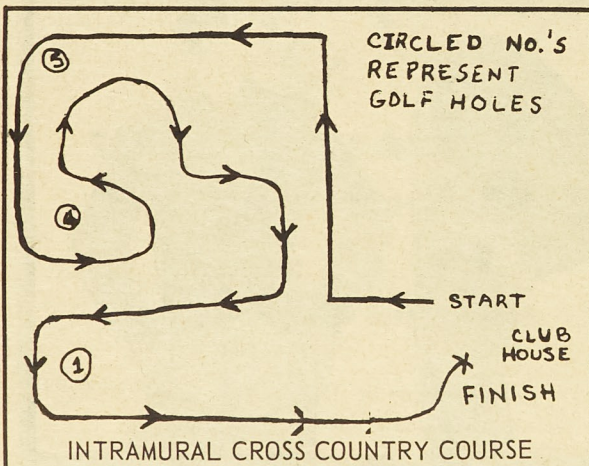
Other Games — Far West

Cal Lutheran	21	LaVerne	0
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	27	Fresno	25
Chico	21	Hayward	16
Claremont	15	Occidental	13
Colorado State	30	Eastern New Mexico	15
Colorado Western	21	Adams State	20
Davis	20	Cal Poly (Pomona)	17
Hawaii	22	Santa Clara	7
Humboldt	31	San Francisco State	6
Las Vegas	30	Azusa	0
Linfield	28	Pacific U	19
Montana	27	Idaho State	19
New Mexico Hi/Lands	42	Colorado Mines	0
Northern Arizona	26	Long Beach	20
Pacific	20	Puget Sound	14
Pacific Lutheran	22	Central Washington	0
Portland	22	Riverside	12
Redlands	24	Nevada	19
Sacramento	28	Santa Barbara	23
San Fernando	20	Montana State	0
Weber	27	Lewis & Clark	25
Whitman	27		

(**Friday Games)

NOTICE

Anyone interested in writing or taking pictures for the Miner may pick up a form in the lobby of the student Union today and tomorrow. Salaries are paid for writers and photographers.



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CMS First Conference Foe; Mules Boast Offensive Kick

by Rick Remley

On Saturday, October 18, the UMR Miners will travel to Warrensburg to supply the homecoming opposition for the Central Missouri State Mules. The contest will be the first MIAA conference game for both teams, each having won their first 3 games. Since coming to CMS, Coach Howard Mahanes has made steady improvement with the Mules and this year they must be considered the power of the MIAA.

With 29 lettermen returning, the Mules promise a real threat to the Miners' unblemished record. The Mules have put together an outstanding offensive team. Returning will be 1968 all MIAA tackle Charles Ashley. In his first two games this season, Ashley was selected MIAA "Line-man of the Week". Another returning 1968 all conference selection is quarterback Steve Eckinger. Last week he launched the Mules' first aerial attack against the Eastern Illinois Panthers. Eckinger completed 15 of 28 passes for 334 yards and 2 touchdowns, one of 80 yards. The majority of the receiving was done by split end Ed Coates, who caught 10 passes for 228 yards. The air attack against the Illinois team was a new kink for the Mules. In the two previous games, they had distinguished themselves as primarily a strong running team. Fullback Henry White, another all-MIAA from last year, has compiled a 9.7 yard average this year and was se-

lected MIAA "Back of the Week" for his efforts against Kansas State Teachers College. Running back Larry Roberts also poses a threat with an overall gain per carry this season of 5.9 yards.

Defensively, the Mules have an abundance of experience. At one linebacker spot will be Richard Haynes. Haynes was a 1966 all conference selection and is returning after serving in the armed services. In his last year at CMS, the Mules went undefeated.

At the October 4 game against Eastern Illinois, the Mules turned on for a number of school records. Playing an offensive game, they soundly defeated the Illinois team 41-14. The offense chalked up 675 yards total rushing, which were good for 28 first downs. Both of these figures smashed school marks set in 1966. There was a dark side to the record setting in the same game though. The Mules managed to be penalized 16 times for a total of 185 yards.

All in all, the Miners will certainly have their hands full at Warrensburg. With the Mules' ever present running attack and Eckinger's aerial stunts, the UMR defense will probably be given its toughest test of the season. The Miner offense will have to contend with the most hardened and experienced defense in the conference. The game is a must victory for both teams.

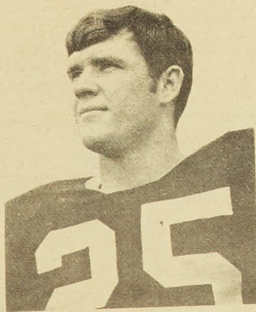
M-Club Selects Bob Berry UMR "Athlete of The Month"

by Bill Horsford

Each month the M-Club, an organization composed solely of varsity lettermen, chooses a man as athlete of the month. This award goes to the man who has demonstrated the most consistently excellent athletic performance of the month. The September Athlete of the month selection was a difficult one to make because of the fine performance of every member of the football team, but the overwhelming choice for the honor was junior fullback Bob Berry. Bob, who is a member of the M-Club, demonstrated his claim to the title by scoring 30 points in his first two games to rank 12th in NCAA scoring. The thirty points included a UMR school record 3 TD's in one game. Bob often carries the ball on crucial third down and goal line plays. He is a powerful runner without real break-away speed. Despite his excellent individual performance, Bob realizes it is a team game. He is quick to give credit to the offensive line and the coaching staff for part of his success. He sees each win as a team effort, regardless of who scores the points.

Bob cites two reasons for the tremendous improvement of the UMR team. "We start a lot of sophomores and juniors, but they're experienced." Much

more important, however, is a mentality of winning. "We've lost our defeatist attitude. For 20 years Rolla teams were expected to lose and they did. Now we believe we can win, and the fans are beginning to believe it too." Bob Berry is confi-



Bob Berry

dent that UMR could win the MIAA championship, although he worries, "Our rushing could be improved."

The M-Club, who selected Bob as Athlete of the Month, has no worries at all about the rushing game, so long as fellow member Bob Berry is starting at the fullback spot.

Ruggers Shine On Rainy Day; Post Dual Win

by Bill Luth

The UMR Rugby Club opened the fall season on a cheerful note last Saturday as both the Blacks and the Golds sloshed their ways to victory on the Intramural Field.

Both games were played in a steady downpour before a small but enthusiastic crowd of several hundred fans. The Blacks took the field first and sank the St. Louis Ramblers 9-3. Points were scored on a penalty kick by Keith Austin and on tries by Balls Weiss and Jack Myers. Weiss took a pass from scrum-half John Reige and evaded several tacklers before streaking into the end zone. Myers scored on a brilliant 40-yard run. The Ramblers' only points came on a penalty kick.

The Golds then slugged it out with the Fort Campbell, Kentucky, Rugby Club and came out with a 5-0 victory. The Golds showed a great deal of promise and followers of the Club can look for greater things from them in the future.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in taking pictures or writing articles for The Miner can pick up forms in The Miner Office in Building T-14 on State Street.

I wouldn't say things were making me looney, but we're going to fight Wellington at Waterloo next week...and we'll cream him!!!! We can't find pictures of girls anywhere...are all of the girls gone?



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Miners Lead Conference Statistics; Berry Retains Lead In Scoring Race

by John Page

The Miners are keeping UMR high on the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Football Statistics lists. The October 9 publication shows UMR still tied for first with Central Missouri State College and South Eastern Missouri State. UMR has three wins, no losses, no ties, 115 points and twenty-eight opposition points. CMSC has three wins, no losses, no ties, 114 points and fifty-nine opposition points. SEMS has three wins, no losses, no ties, fifty-seven points and forty-three opposition points. UMR is still second in the composite with forty-eight first downs and 985 total yards as opposed to CMSC sixty-seven first downs and 1430 total yards.

In the individual statistics,

eighty-eight attempts, 284 yards and a 3.2 average. The first two positions are held by two CMSC men: Roberts in first with sixty-six attempts, 390 yards and a 5.9 average. Second is White with thirty attempts, 293 yards and a 9.8 average.

Miner Jack Grawe is third in passers with thirty-five attempts, twenty completions, two interceptions, 323 yards and four touchdowns. SEMS Schroeder is first with sixty-seven attempts, thirty-eight completions, seven interceptions, 506 yards and three touchdowns. Eckinger from CMSC is second with fifty-three attempts, twenty-four completions, no interceptions, 491 yards and three touchdowns.

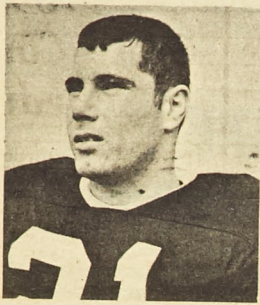
UMR doesn't appear in the receiver category. The first two positions are held by CMSC men: Coates, first, with twelve catches, 276 yards and two touchdowns, and Hansen, se-

cond, with twelve catches, 203 yards and three touchdowns.

Leslie Clark placed fifth as a punter with twenty-one punts and a 36.0 average. First is SEMS Godwin with six points and a 39.1 average. Second is CMSC Weber with fourteen punts and a 38.6 average.

UMR Robert Ajar and Eddie Lane placed second and fifth in punt returns, respectively: Lane with three attempts, eighteen yards and a 5.6 average and Ajar with four attempts, ninety-six yards and a 24.0 average. First place is held by NWMS Compton with four attempts, 113 yards and a 28.2 average.

UMR still hasn't made the list of kickoff returns. First is SEMS Miller with five attempts, 192 yards, 30.8 average and one touchdown. Second is held by NWMS Beach with four attempts, ninety-one yards, a 20.5 average and no touchdowns.



Robert Ajar Second In
MIAA Punt Returns

Miner Bob Berry is still on top as a scorer with six touchdowns and a total of thirty-six yards. Miller from SEMS is second with five touchdowns and a total of thirty points. Eckinger, Roberts and White, all from CMSC are tied for third with four touchdowns and twenty-four points, each. Miner Pat Godwin is tied for fourth with NWMS Hansen with three touchdowns and eighteen points. Miner Larry Oliver is fifth with one touchdown, eleven points after touchdown and a total of seventeen points.

UMR Leslie Clark is third in the rushers category with

Mighty Miners Make Debut In NCAA Figures

by Bill Horsford

The strength of a football team, although ultimately measured in the won and lost column, can usually be determined by comparison with other schools. The UMR Miners have not only compiled a 3-0 record, but have also scored high in several categories of NCAA statistics. These figures include both major and small colleges and are an accurate measure of football strength across the country.

After the first month of football, the UMR defense was ranked sixth in the nation. That's right, the Rolla Miners were No. 6 out of all NCAA teams in the country. They allowed a total of 250 yards in their first two games. The defense allowed only 74 yards rushing including a 16 game effort against Bradley.

Offensively, the Miners rank almost as high. The Golden Horde is 15th in national scoring with a 36.5 average per game. Bob Berry ranks twelfth on the individual scoring charts with thirty points.

The Miner's team strength is represented not only on the field, but also on the statistical charts.

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