



05 Nov 1969

The Missouri Miner, November 05, 1969

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The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



Vol. 56

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1969

ROLLA, MISSOURI

No. 7

Perform Saturday Night

Friends Of Distinction To Appear

Those interesting, contemporary harmonies wafting in from the West Coast by way of RCA Records belong to Victor's unique new group, The Friends of Distinction. Having made its debut during the summer of 1968 at the Daisy, one of Hollywood's top discotheques, the group was brought to the attention of RCA executives by the Friends' number one fan, actor Jim Brown, who had signed them to his management firm after hearing them sing at their first professional date.

The Friends of Distinction are Harry Elston, Floyd Butler, Jessica Cleaves and Barbara Jean Love.

Harry James Elston of Dallas began singing as a youngster in the local church choir with his older brother and younger sister. They soon began performing as a trio, and when Harry was fifteen, he left to join the Johnny Otis Caravan. Following a two year hitch in the U. S. Air Force and after a fling at professional baseball in which he made the first team of the Los Angeles Angels, he decided to make a career out of singing when he drifted into a rock group in the early sixties. The group, in turn, signed with the traveling outfit of soul singer, Ray Charles. It was here he met Floyd Butler and the nucleus of The Friends of Distinction was formed.

Harry is the group's writer, and it was he who composed the lyrics to the Hugh Masekela hit, "Grazin' in the Grass". The song was the initial RCA single for the quartet and is included in The Friends of Distinction's debut Victor album, "Grazin'" (LSP

-4149), scheduled for April release.

Floyd Butler is a native of San Diego, California, and grew up planning to be a jazz saxophonist. He thought less of playing and more of singing

Marine Corps, he, like Harry Elston, joined the Ray Charles group. Floyd, who attended San Diego City College, was assistant project director for one of the agencies of the Los Angeles Urban League for two years



Friends Of Distinction

when he fell under the influence of the records of Jesse Belvin in the late fifties. He was also encouraged by his (Floyd's) cousin who sang with Billy Ward and the Dominoes. After spending four years in the

prior to the formation of the Friends of Distinction.

Jessica Cleaves of Beverly Hills was singing as far back as she can recall. Both of her parents sang, and her mother played piano. Jessica's ambi-

tion has always been for a show business career, and, to this end, she debuted in the church choir at the age of ten. She began taking voice lessons when she was fifteen, and she received scholarships to both the University of Southern California School of Music and to the California Institute of the Arts. She was brought into the newly forming Friends of Distinction by Floyd Butler whom she met in the Urban League. At twenty, she is the singing group's youngest member.

Barbara Jean Love also comes from Beverly Hills. She is the daughter of West Coast disc jockey, Reuben Brown, and has lived and was schooled in the Los Angeles area, and attended Los Angeles City College, as did Harry Elston. She joined The Friends of Distinc-

tion about six months before the group's debut at the Daisy.

Since the Friend's Daisy appearance, the group has appeared at The Factory, Hollywood's other 'In' discotheque, as well as the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles and Mr. D's in San Francisco.

The Friends of Distinction, sponsored by the General Lectures Committee, will perform at the UMR Multi-Purpose Building on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$1.00 with I.D., \$2.00 for the second ticket, and \$2.50 for a non-student ticket. Students must show both their ticket and I.D. at the door to be admitted. Tickets can be obtained through any Student Council member or at the library on November 6th, 7th, and 8th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Senator Eagleton To Speak At UMR Nov. 7

The junior Senator from Missouri, Thomas F. Eagleton, will speak at a dinner held in his honor in the UMR Student Union, November 7, 1969. The evening's activities will begin with a social hour at 6:00 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7:00 P.M. After this, Senator Eagleton will speak on various topics under the title of Party Unity.

As Missouri's freshman Senator, Mr. Eagleton has swiftly initiated himself into the mainstream of political action in Washington. His informed views are being sought by some of the nation's most respected lawmakers and men of

quiet are nonetheless invited to come and hear Senator Eagleton's speech after the dinner, free of charge. The dinner is sponsored by the College Young Democrats on the UMR campus.

Democracy obliges all citizens to keep informed on vital issues of the day. And in what better way may we fulfill this obligation than by keeping in touch with our representatives? Therefore, the College Young Democrats encourage all students and faculty members, regardless of political views, to come and hear the Senator.

(Continued on Page 9)

Folk Group Performs For 200 UMR Students



The Albins, a husband and wife folk group entertained about 200 students at the concert on October 29. Their performance included a bit of comedy material that was well liked.

Coterie Theatre To Present "The Gazebo"

"A house likes company." And company usually returns the compliment. Webster defines gazebo, as a summer house with a view. So we are supplying the house and a chance for you to be company!

"The Gazebo", a two act suspense comedy is to be presented by Coterie Little Theatre November 7 and 8 in the Rolla, Administration Building auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening. A November 6 performance will be for UMR students on The General Lecture Series. Tickets for the general public will be \$1.00 for adults and 75¢ for children. Tickets are now available from Little Theatre members or may be purchased at the door.

The play was written by Alex Coppel and enjoyed an extended run on Broadway starring Walter Slezak and was later made into a successful movie. Bill James will take the Rolla stage lead while drawing forceful support from many local personalities. Beth Lorey plays

(Continued on Page 2)



Senator Tom Eagleton

Scene by Aquarius

In *I Seem To Be A Verb*, the upcoming paperback on the career and thinking of R. Buckmaster Fuller, "Bucky" is quoted thusly: "Getting to the moon camouflages the real goal of the space program: construction of space stations from which the military could rule the universe." . . . Muhammad Ali—né Cassius Clay, who's still the undefeated heavyweight champ—says, "I could be a big star in movies and television today, I've been offered various things. But they're all traps. I live in a world of truth. I won't get up

"The Gazebo" To Appear

(Continued from Page 1)

his actress wife who introduces us all to the gazebo, while Ed Lorey characterizes the friend next door. Support for these players is carried through with polish and humor by Sharon Meek, Fay Tracey, John Rockaway, Ward Malisch, Otto Hill, Stephen Szygenda, Bill Gatley, Kan Mayhan and Dick Rocke. Emerlea Rhea is the director and has as her assistant Earl Bowie, a 10th grade drama student. Talent and hard work have gone into set making and the gathering of properties by many unnamed Coterie members, to make an excellent fun evening of theater.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pogano, 27 Irene Lane, will host a cast party to follow Saturday evening's performance. All members of Coterie Little Theatre are invited to attend.

on this show and dance or show my teeth like Negroes do or make love to a white woman. I respect myself. I'm a star all over the black world. I rely on my God. I don't need anything else". . . To be seated in one Greenwich Village coffee house you just pull up a coffin . . . These observations come from Marshall (The Medium Is The Message) McLuhan: 1) The TV generation of students will continue to battle colleges (and the rest of the Establishment) until they rule them. 2) The real activists are only 14 years old now and have not reached the scene of action yet. 3) Mini-skirts are only the first step toward Instant Sex. 4) Experience is of no use in business, therefore look for a 20-year old president of IBM . . . The perfect button to give Pops or Uncle Bill: Dirty Old Men Need Loving Too! . . . Dotson Rader (Columbia '68) S.D.S. Activist, told Campus Radio Voice correspondent Dennis McCabe: "There is very little overt sexuality in the movement. It has a kind of puritanical caste, making it different from the French and German movements. The swearing, obscenity, long hair and worker's clothes are to protect

yourself against selling out" . . . Momism in Pop: Mama Cass, The Mothers of Invention, Mother Lode, and Cat Mother and the All-Night Newsboys. And now, on their latest LP it's Peter, Paul and Mummy. Oh mother! . . . Hip that they're on to a good thing in pushing (at last!) super-cars, auto makers predict there'll be drag racing in midtown stadiums here within the next five years . . . Instant money can be made in short-order snacks with instant iced tea mixes, pre-sweetened and pre-flavored in lemon, lime and mint. Just add water, stir and add ice. Make grilled cheese sandwiches by wrapping the bread and cheese in aluminum foil and putting your iron, (set at 'wool') on top of each side for 1 minute . . . Peter (*Easy Rider*) Fonda posed for some nude shots but no longer speaks to the photographer-friend (female) who took them. She might at least have told him she was selling them to the *New York Review of Sex*. But then what's Peter got to hide? . . . Bob Downey, who wrote and produced *Putney Swope*, is having trouble raising bread for his next film project. The story's a contemporary re-telling of Jesus' re-

turn as James T. Chrysler. He speeds around in fast cars helping the poor and preaching against racial prejudice and the war in Vietnam. These actions make him many enemies. Betrayed by a follower, he's lured into a Los Angeles used car lot where he's hanged by a hate group . . . And what constructive thing will you be doing on the Great Day (October 15)? . . . Bumper sticker popular with hip westerners: Custer Asked For It . . . New look on a New York campus: Do-it-yourself poncho. Two bath towels, in a West Point-Pepperell jungle print, joined at the shoulders, (leaving room for your head), left unjoined at the sides, worn over a body stocking, in flesh or contrasting color. For faculty, or parents, sash it in a tie, or a chain worn low. For intimate friends, why bother? Original and easy to wash . . . no ironing . . . Nice in pairs.

UPTOWN THEATRE

THURS, FRI, SAT.
NOV. 6-8
Shows at 6:30 & 9:00
-RATED M-

"THE DIRTY DOZEN"
Lee Marvin &
Charles Bronson

SPECIAL SATURDAY
MATINEE NOV. 8
For Entire Family - 2 p.m.
"YOUNG AMERICANS"

SUN, MON,
NOV. 9-10
Sun-Continuous From 1 p.m.
-RATED M-
"THE BIGGEST BUNDLE
OF THEM ALL"
Robert Wagner &
Raquel Welch

TUES, WED,
NOV. 11-12
One Showing Nightly 7 p.m.
Feature at 7:30 p.m.
-RATED M-
"FAR FROM THE
MADDING CROWD"
Julie Christie & Alan Bates

RITZ THEATRE

THURS, FRI, SAT,
NOV. 6-8
Shows at 6:30 & 9:00
"ICE STATION ZEBRA"
Rock Hudson &
Ernest Borgnine

SUN, Thru SAT,
NOV. 9-15
Admission: Adults \$1.25
-RATED M-
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"THE LION IN WINTER"
Peter O'Toole &
Katharine Hepburn

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Each Additional Player 30c per Hour

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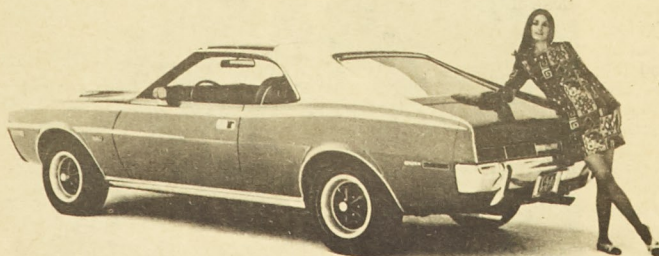
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IS A COMPLETE MEAL"

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The

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TRANSPORTATION
State Campus Building 5, Albany,
New York 12226

Mindbender To Appear

Expert In Feats Of The Human Mind Presented By Student Union Board

Dr. Franz Polgar, a world renowned psychologist, will be presented by the Student Union Board on Tuesday, November 11, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Polgar is an expert at hypnotism, telepathy, and memory feats.

Usually Dr. Polgar works hard for his lecture fee, for he undertakes the finding of his

check wherever it might be hidden at the place of the performance. If he can't find it, there is no charge for his work. All he asks is the presence of the person who did the hiding. He found his check without hesitation under a woman's hat in an audience of 2,000 persons.

Dr. Polgar also hypnotizes young people to help them over-

come such problems as smoking and overeating. But hypnotism demonstrations are for fun, not for cures, when he is lecturing. He takes photos of his volunteer subjects and amuses them after they wake up with candid shots of the funny poses they strike at his command. Dr. Polgar says that the hardest thing to do in his work is to forget. After exhibiting his memory feats at one performance he must erase the material memorized before the next performance.

Dr. Polgar was born in Hungary where he studied at the University of Budapest and worked as a hypnotist with physicians. He came to the United States in 1933, where he began lecturing on the subject of hypnotism. He has been featured in Life, Look, The Saturday Evening Post, Time, Pageant, New Yorker, and Readers Digest, as well as in scientific journals.

More News & Views



MINER
The Missouri
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



SECOND FRONT PAGE

Miner of the Week



Dr. Franz Polgar

New University Center Will Be Constructed

If you've taken a good look across the street from the entrance of the student union lately, you've probably noticed a large yellow sign which states, "The new University Center starts here." This is, by no means, a mistake. There are plans now established for the construction of this building, if all goes well, within the next year or so. Of course, to build such a structure, much time and thought must go into the planning. A committee, the University Center Committee to be exact, has been doing the preliminary work since 1964, when the idea was first brought up.

The 1969 revision of this committee, which is chaired by Prof. J. P. Govier, met a short while back with the architect to continue the ball of progress rolling. At this meeting, several topics were hashed around, and a few of these topics saw changes. Here are the major points of change.

First, due to the spiraling costs of construction, the committee decided to go to a staged-construction program. This decision was reached after it was found that the \$4 million proposed to cover the Architect's most recent plans would not, by the time construction began, buy the same building.

The second topic brought up was a resultant of the first. Due to the staged-construction program decided upon, only a section of the building would be constructed at a time. This means that although construction will begin sometimes in the near future, only part of the new center will be built. This means

that students will only have part of the facility to enjoy until the final stages are added on.

The funds to construct this first section will hopefully come from donations and increased student fees. The proposed increase in student fees is from the present \$11 to \$20. This brings us to the purpose of this article. Since you, the students, will be asked to give a financial contribution to the construction of this structure, the committee would like your opinion concerning what goes into this initial step.

A special note must be made here. The first stage will be as stated before, financed with student fees and donations. The second stage will be financed by bonds and federal aid. The government support will be in proportion to the extent that this section is for "conference purposes." Therefore, all conference rooms which can be deleted from the initial stage will be kept out with the intention of adding them to the second stage.

Keeping these facts in mind, the committee is asking for your priorities. A few appropriate suggestions might be: a ball room, a cafeteria, rooms for organizational offices, a table tennis and billiards lounge, a UMR alumni office, a general activities lounge, a TV room, a music room, storage rooms, and so on.

If you would like to express your opinion please either write to:

Chuck LaJeunesse
Student Council
c/o Student Union
or just drop a letter in the Student Council mailbox.

In the upcoming student referendum of November 25, one of the principal concepts to be considered concerns an instructor's right to exercise academic freedom. More specifically:

- (a) Should the teacher in a course be able to decide whether or not his class shall take a final in his course?
- (b) Should a teacher be able to select which students may be exempted from his final examination?

It seems that the instructor teaching the course is the one best suited to decide whether or not a final is necessary in his course. The necessity for a final is a function of the course content and the instructor's teaching approach.

For example, a course may be subdivided into distinct, relatively unconnected subject areas. As a result, the teacher decides that a comprehensive final is unnecessary because the tests at the end of each unit have provided a sufficient basis for grading.

Another example might be in a design or "project" course of some type. The teacher may

have assigned some form of a semester project which encompasses all phases of the subject matter. Isn't it redundant to require a written final examination for this course?

Another area that would logically fall into the realm of instructor's discretion concerns which students in his class should be exempted from final examination. He may feel that his teaching technique would be more effective if he gave a final examination to all students in his class. On the other hand, another instructor might feel a final would be unnecessary. Recently, a UMR professor (who wished to remain anonymous) stated, "On my finals, 90% of the students don't change their grades. Because I'm required to give them, I usually only count them if it helps their grade in the course. I'd as soon not give one." As a third example, a professor may wish to allow the student the option of taking his grade before the final or taking the final to help raise the grade. A fourth alternative might be to have the instructor exempt all "A" students or all "A" and "B" students if he felt that this

was justifiable. Again these would be his own decisions to make.

The preceding paragraphs serve to illustrate an extremely important aspect of the upcoming referendum--the right to exercise one's own discretion. Attempts to formulate hard and fast rules in many areas lead to an undesirable amount of restriction. The most effective and desirable policy would be a general one allowing each teacher to exercise his own best judgement. In effect, this would allow those teachers at UMR who feel that final examination testing is necessary to continue in that manner, and, more importantly, allow those who feel that final examination testing is for some reason unnecessary to not test at that time. Indeed, this proposal could benefit both students and faculty.

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UMR Hosts Visitors For University Day

ROLLA, Mo., Oct.--Everybody who would like an inside view of a university specializing in engineering, science, the humanities and social sciences is invited to come to University Day Nov. 15 at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The event is especially for high school and college

students, parents, teachers, counselors and all other interested. Registration, tours of the campus and advisement with faculty and students will go on from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., beginning at the Student Union. In the afternoon, you can see UMR play Southwest Missouri College (Springfield) in football for half-price.



The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

Editorials.

Tim Corbett Editor

Herewith another unwritten chapter of history from that unpublished work, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999". It's title, "The Babylonian Conspiracy".

By the fall of 1969, America was more sorely divided than at any time in history. Hawks loathed doves, blacks fought with whites, the poor rioted against the rich, the left and the right were at loggerheads and the old and the young weren't speaking.

The only thing that saved the nation in its hour of peril, historians now agree, was the discovery of what came to be called The Babylonian Conspiracy.

It was, it can be safely said, the ultimate in hate groups.

The first hint of the conspiracy's existence came with the anonymous distribution to the mass media of a work known as "The Secret Protocols of the Elders of Babylon".

The Protocols, though discredited by some at the time, called upon all Babylonian-Americans to continue human sacrifices to the Lord God Ur, infiltrate the State Department, produce dirty movies and overthrow the government.

The right wing was outraged. Three separate congressional investigations were launched "to determine the extent of this insidious conspiracy and whether it is financed and controlled by a foreign power".

Bigots were offended by the strange religious practices of the Babylonian-Americans (or "babblers", as they snidely called them). And anti-babbler jokes became the rage in barber shops and saloons.

Babblers, it was generally agreed, wore their hair long and dirty, smoked pot, were incredibly stupid and were a-

bout to outsmart the government and undermine American institutions.

Fraternities closed their doors to babblers. ("You let one in, you got to let them all in"). The news that a babbler was about to buy a house destroyed real estate prices for blocks around. ("They live like pigs"). And babblers were never invited to cocktail parties. ("You want your sister to marry one?")

Liberals, naturally, rallied to the cause of the underdog and a National Association for the Advancement of Babylonian-Americans was founded. It dissolved the next day with the publication of "Tahelewivem" (Babylonian for "Manifesto") by Gaspar Grommet, avowed head of the conspiracy.

In this best-selling work, Grommet called for (1) continuing the war in Vietnam forever "because it's fun to kill gooks", (2) Sending all black back to Africa and whites back to Europe, (3) soaking the poor, (4) soaking the rich, (5) retroactive abortions for anyone under 30 and (6) "not wasting another nickel on feeding starving Biafran children because they'll just get hungry again".

Never was the nation so united. Hawks, doves, blacks, whites, rich, poor, left, right, old, young marched shoulder to shoulder to give battle against this insidious threat to America. No one even bothered to have his congressman any more.

Unfortunately, an enterprising reporter discovered that Grommet was actually of Iroquois Indian extraction and his ancestors had never gotten closer to the Euphrates than the Pokomo river. In fact, there wasn't a Babylonian in the

(Continued on Page 9)

Signs of the Times

ECOLOGY

ecology (i'kol'ej) n. 1. THE BRANCH OF BIOLOGY WHICH TREATS OF THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ORGANISMS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT; 2. THE BRANCH OF SOCIOLOGY CONCERNED WITH THE SPACING OF PEOPLE AND OF INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR RESULTING INTERDEPENDENCY. [FORMED FROM MODIFICATION OF GREEK OIKO (HOUSE) + LOGY (HOUSEHOLD)]

THE INITIAL "E"

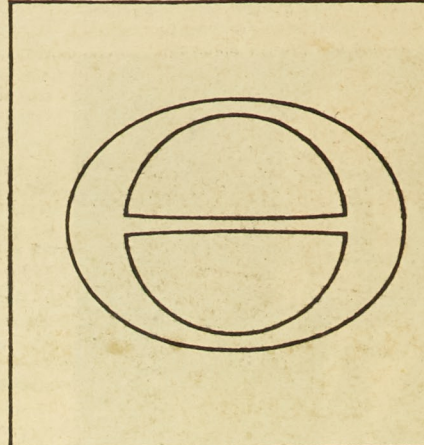
LOWER CASE - TO SYMBOLIZE THE PASSIVE YIELDING OR FEMINE ASPECT OF NATURE. THE "FROM A PATER" OR "NO TUBS" OUT OF WHICH ALL THINGS ARE MADE TO APPEAR BY DIVISION.

environment

EARTH
EDEN
ETERNAL
EVOLUTION
ENCIRCLE
ENRICHMENT
ENLIGHTENMENT
EROS
EDUCE
EMPATHY
EVE
EMOTION
ECSTASY
EXISTENCE
ETC.

THE ELLIPSE

A SYMBOLIC REPRESENTATION OF THE TIME-DEPENDENT UNITY THAT PERVADES ALL DUALITIES (ELAPSE - THE SET OF ALL POINTS THE SUN OF WHICH DISTANCES FROM TWO FOCUS POINTS IS CONSTANT.) ALSO THE FORM OF PLANETARY ORBITS. (MATH/SCIENCE)



A SYMBOL

THE CIRCLE OR THE LETTER "O"

ORGANISM

ONENESS
OASIS
OM
OMNIFIC
OMNIPRESENCE
OMNIPOTENCE
OMNISCIENCE
ORIGIN
ORACLE
OPEN
ORPHIC
ORGY
ORGASM
ONTOLOGY
ETC.

THE CIRCLE (MANDALA)

THE UNIVERSAL SYMBOL OF WHOLENESS OF UNBROKEN UNITY - THE CENTERING OF FINCHER WITH COSMOS - THE REGULATION OF ALL OPPOSITES (MALE + FEMALE = SON + DAUGHTER = LOVE) SILENT, PEACE, BEYOND-TIME PRESENCE, THE SOURCE OF ALL CREATIVITY AND POWER.

THE SQUARE

SAME AS CIRCLE BUT MORE AS CONCEPT OR IDEA THAN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. (CALCULUS)

EQUINOX (ASTROLOGY) TROISM (CHINESE) THE 4 ELEMENTS (ALCHEMY)

VERNAL AUTUMNAL UNKNOWN YIN YANG A F FIRE AIR "MALE" "FEMALE"

MAR. 20-21 SEPT. 22-23 UNKNOWN YIN YANG W E W E W E W E



Student Referendum Includes Exemption From Final Exams

One of the issues to be voted upon at the Student Referendum of November 25, 1969, will be whether or not students with an A or B in a course will be exempt from taking that course's final. There is a good deal of controversy over this issue with many claiming that such a system favors a minority of students; professors will retaliate by giving out fewer A's and B's; that a student taking the final will be confined to receiving a C or less in the course.

The proposal, though admittedly not perfect, has a number of very good and important points. Perhaps the most important point is that the initiation of such a system would create a new atmosphere or incentive with the student competing with his own personal drive to earn a B or better so that he may not have to take the final examination. It would be safe to say that students do not eagerly anticipate final examinations week. The proposed system could be the "push" many students need to improve their grades.

A fresh look, as to the purpose of finals, is in need. Aren't finals supposed to test whether or not a student has learned his semester studies? A final examination cannot be too detailed, and instead must test whether or not the important aspects of the semester's studies have been assimilated by the student. Obviously, the A and B student has kept up with, and learned his studies or he would not have obtained the high marks that he has. Whatever has been duly impressed upon him, and those learned facts and theories he will later utilize as background material for higher level courses, will be retained. Learning those intimate facts and theories merely for the sake of an examination is purposeless. Perhaps with such a system, fi-

nals will begin to test for the truly major arguments of a course. The C student needs to be reminded of what he should have learned from the course.

The entire argument is simple. The initialization of a final examination system with A and B students being exempt serves to inspire incentive on behalf of the student, decrease the number of finals a student will take so that he may con-

centrate on those subjects in which he is doing poorly (Ever have three finals in one day?), and even reduce the number of papers for papergraders to grade.

This referendum is for the students. Let the faculty know of the "student's" ideas. Evaluate the yeas and nays of this system; decide what is best for the UMR student, and then vote on this resolution on November 25, 1969.

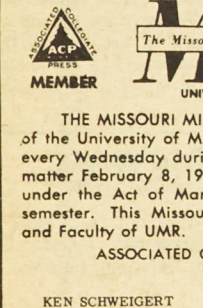
Campus Interviews

The following employers will be interviewing UMR applicants on campus from November 10 through 14, 1969.

General Dynamics - Electronics Division	Nov. 10
Clark, Dietz, and Associates	Nov. 10
Shell Companies *	Nov. 10, 11, 12
American Air Filter	Nov. 10
Continental Can Company	Nov. 10
Westvaco Corporation	Nov. 10
Hoffman-Taff	Nov. 10
County of Los Angeles, Civil Service Commission	Nov. 11
International Paper Company	Nov. 11
Morton Chemical Company *	Nov. 11
American Electric Power Company *	Nov. 11
Pan American Petroleum Corporation *	Nov. 11, 12
Sunstrand Corporation	Nov. 12
Continental Oil Company *	Nov. 12, 13
Chicago Bridge & Iron	Nov. 12
Deere & Company	Nov. 12
Emerson Electric Company	Nov. 13, 14
Tektronix, Incorporated *	Nov. 13
FMC Corporation - Inorganic Chemicals Division	Nov. 13
Laclede Steel Company	Nov. 13
Lukens Steel Company	Nov. 13
U. S. Naval Ordnance Lab *	Nov. 13
Motorola, Incorporated	Nov. 14
St. Joseph Lead - Mining & Milling Div. *	Nov. 14
American Can Company	Nov. 14
Ferro Corporation	Nov. 14
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* Summer Employment

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



The Missouri MINER

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OUR MAN HOPPE

First Things First In New York

New York

New York is a nice place to leave, (cq) but I wouldn't want to visit here.

Take my old school chum Peabody Chubb III. Chubb, who always did have a yen for high adventure, actually lives in New York. His friends attribute his ability to survive to an indomitable will, a superlative courage and an income in excess of \$100,000 a year.

Over a quiet little \$35 lunch the other day I asked him about his charming wife, his fine young son and his 1953 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud.

He frowned. "We have an application in for admission to Groton", he said nervously. "You know how difficult it is to get in there. But I've finally been granted a personal interview. I say, would you mind awfully coming along? I need at least one character witness".

I said I'd be glad to. So we took a cab downtown and drew up at last in front of The Groton Garage.

After only an hour's wait, we were ushered into the Admissions office. Mr. Grogan Groton, the head mechanic or "Head", as he prefers to be called, waved us into two chairs drawn up before his desk.

"I assume you realize, Mr.

Chubb", he said, "that we have 392.6 applications for every opening here at Groton".

"Oh, yes, sir," said Chubb (I noticed his palms were sweaty.) "That's why I put in my application the day the car rolled off the dealer's floor back in 1953".

"A wise move", said the Head, nodding.

"And I might point out", said Chubb, encouraged, that my Daddy had his Dusenbergin Groton back in the Thirties".

"We do try to give preference to Old Grotonians", said the Head. "But tell me, where is the car garaged now?"

"Oh, we've had it up on blocks over in Jersey waiting for it to be admitted to Groton. It looks just like new".

"I should hope so. And it has no history of oil pan wetting? Pan wetting is cause for instant dismissal from Groton".

"Oh, no. Really, it's a car of excellent breeding and character. I think it would be a credit to Groton".

"Hmmm", said the Head. "Well, I see your application is in order -- Dun & Bradstreet report, letters of recommendation from eight Grotonians, certified check. . . Congratulations, Mr. Chubb, you should be hearing favorably from the Admissions Committee in several

months".

"Oh, to have my very own parking place in New York!"

"Of course, you realize, Mr. Chubb, that as a new Grotonian your place will be on the lower floor. But you may visit your car twice monthly and take it home over the Christmas holidays. And if you do well and persevere, I'm sure that some day you will work your way up to the first floor. Then you will be permitted to drive home every evening -- if our staff can get your car out before closing time".

* * *

"Oh, wait till I tell the family that we're going to have our very own private car in New York City", crowed Chubb as he hailed a taxi. "And my wife said I'd never lick this old town".

I asked what the fees were at Groton.

"Oh, they're no worse than any other private garage", he said airily. Then he frowned. "Of course, we'll have to take boy out of private school. But if you want to look like a success in New York, you've got to put first things first".

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969).

Windowshopping

WITH WALLY EDWARDS

"Do you really write your column?" "How do you write a joke?" "Isn't satire difficult to write?" "Oh, come on, what's the secret of comedy?"

I have been confronted with those questions since my first article appeared. The answer, of course, is that there are no gimmicks. I pull no punches. No secrets, no hocus pocus. And yes, I really do write my column.

As in other concerns, comedy writing contains an element of science in its art. Ask any English professor. He'll tell you there are four basic methods used to write humor.

So, for those individuals who feel that they have been cheated of that particular wrinkle in the brain that produces jokes, this week I shall expose the "secrets" to you, and perhaps next week you can start your own article.

The first method employed by comedy writers is EMOTIONAL OR PHYSICAL DISCOMFORT. For some peculiar reason, man laughs at the misfortune of others. If we see a slapstick comedian get hit with a pie, we laugh. If our neighbor gets out of the bathtub to answer our phone call, we laugh. Literally billions of jokes have been written on this theme. For example:

A man fell off a ten story building and landed on the sidewalk below. As a large crowd began to gather, one passerby rushed to the victim's side and asked, "What happened?"

"Dunno," the man replied. "I just got here myself." "Hilarious, right? Why did we laugh? We laughed because we never expected Edwards to put such an inane joke in his column. No, I digress. We laughed because of the misfortune of the man and his consequent attitude. I would think that you should have no trouble in writing a similar story.

Man also finds humor in those things which either EXAGGERATE OR UNDERSTATE that which is considered normal. Being a conforming creature, man is amused at those things expressed in extremes. For example:

A man fell off an eighty story building and landed on the sidewalk below. As a large crowd began to gather, one passerby rushed to the victim's side and asked, "What happened?"

"Dunno," the man replied. "I just got here myself." An eighty story building? What an exaggeration! We knew the building was only ten stories high so we laugh. We might also note that had we said three stories, we would have achieved a similar effect through understatement. Either way, it proves laughable. Eighty stores -- ha-ha-ha -- that's rich!

Our third method of joke writing is SUPERIORITY. If we feel that we are more intelligent or more aware or more dignified than the person in the story, then we laugh. For an example, consider:

A wino fell off a ten story building and landed on the sidewalk below. As a large crowd began to gather, one passerby rushed to the drunk's side and asked, "What happened?"

"Dunno (Hic)," the wino replied. "I just got here myself." A wino! Oh, ho-ho-ha -- nothing is funnier than a wino. You see, we felt superior to the poor, unsophisticated, and foolish drunk, and we laughed. A wino! Ha -- ha -- that's a killer!

INCONGRUITY is the final method of joke writing. Anything we don't expect we find funny. It is this device which gives us the "punch lines" in stories. Examples are infinite:

A man fell off a ten story building and landed on the sidewalk below. As a large crowd began to gather, one passerby rushed to the victim's side and asked, "What happened?"

"Dunno," the man replied. "That was no lady; that was my wife."

So, there you have it. How to write a joke -- signed, sealed, and delivered. I hope you appreciate it. After all, it's columns like this which jeopardize my very mainstay. . . That was no lady . . . ha-ha-ha! That was my wife . . . ha-ha-ha. I'll have to remember that one . . . Ha-ha-ha . . .

NOTICE

Wesley Foundation, 403 West 8th Street, will present the program "Personal Reflections on the War in Viet Nam" with Capt.

Floye Jennings (UMR Wesley President 1966-67) as speaker, on Wednesday, November 5 at 6:00 p.m. All interested students are welcome to attend.



Student Forum

Moratorium

Moratorium Letter-In

Wednesday's mourning demonstration, "Moratorium," emphasizes an essential aspect of the personality of our times; we live in an age when we must question our politics. We have discovered new sensibilities, new emotions, new involvements, and they have expanded into social movements protesting race relations, poverty, and war. We have sat, picketed, marched, hoped, and prayed for peace between all breeds of men and this we have clearly conducted with the underlying belief that the pen will become mightier than the sword. America is engaged in a war in Vietnam, a war which she did not intend to become so massively involved in; and it is this war which we question most in our age of inquiry.

Political and social protest in the United States is for the most part channeled along the limits of our Constitutional rights as citizens. More often we have gathered our bodies in protest than our beliefs. A spokesman for a crowd often clouds your own beliefs and leaves you more dismayed than convinced by your involvements. Americans have not availed themselves of one of their most effective channels for protest, the Post Office. If the majority of the public conveyed their true convictions concerning the Vietnam war at one time by writing the President one letter a day for one week, the commonwealth of our concern for peace will be substantially communicated without the fear that the good will of our personal opinions will be overlooked or lost in the words of a spokesman for the crowd or of our elected representatives.

The timetable for your protest is to mail your letters dai-

ly beginning November 9 and continuing through November 15 to Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20006.

On November 12 the bulk of your opinions will reach and pass through the doors of the White House. The letter-in can be an impetus to the march, perhaps be even more effective. The White House staff will open each of your letters and your beliefs will be noted. An estimated sixty million letters will arrive at the White House on Wednesday, the first day of your protest.

Use the following procedure in mailing your letters: 1) Type the address. Use the Zip Code. Business and institutional envelopes may be used. 2) Use first class postage. . . Special Delivery and even better, registered mail (it must be signed for) will insure faster delivery.

President Nixon may never read your letter as such but he will be intimately reminded of your convictions for peace. We have a message to give to President Nixon. Let us be united in a common effort to express our beliefs as Americans.

Iron Wheel

To whom it may concern:

In reference to the editorial in the Oct. 8th "Miner," just who made the decision to change the school symbol from the big iron wheel to a library without books? After conversing with fellow students, I found very few who knew anything about this change. After all, the iron wheel is a school tradition and a symbol of Rolla Engineering. I am curious as to why the decision was not brought up for a popular vote by the students. It would be interesting to note the result of such a vote. In comparison with the libraries on other University campuses, our new library is at least "average" . . . but should this warrant making it our school symbol? We were allowed to voice our opinion concerning the fee change last year; but why were we denied this privilege in this issue of our school symbol? It would seem rather hideous to have a picture of the library on the back wall of the student union ballroom, or a neat design of our "illustrious" library embedded in the entrance to the EE building.

Finally, I would like to suggest the following ideas for the consideration of all Miners. Perhaps the next imposed change will be that National Library Week replaces St. Pats Week on campus, and someday we may even be known as the Rolla librarians. Will Joe Miner be replaced by the humani-

(Continued on Page 6)

Odd Bodkins . . .





Student Forum

(Continued from Page 5)
ties building? Or do we the students of Rolla, have something to say about matters which so definitely concern us?

STUDENTS
Ronald G. Chowia
Mike Tibbits
Jim Mulligan

I. H. Attack

The Editor
"The Miner"
Student Newspaper
Univ. of Missouri - Rolla
Rolla, Mo. 65401
USA

Dear Sir:

As a faculty member, I do not usually feel it is my business to contribute to student newspapers. However, a situation exists among the UMR student body which seems to call for comments from me since few others seem concerned.

I have lived with my family in Egypt for 10 months, have traveled in Lebanon, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain, Luxembourg, France, Mexico, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore, and now have been in Vietnam 3 weeks while my family has been in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia 4 weeks. If someone asked me to state which country was most hostile to foreigners my own opinion would be the USA. And if someone asked my opinion as to what university in my experience was most hostile to foreign students it would have to be The University of Missouri - Rolla. I do not like to say this but it happens to correspond with my experience. I would not be in Vietnam with my wife and kids in Malaysia if I did not feel reasonably sure that almost everyone (excepting those actually engaged in warfare of various kinds) in Malaysia and Vietnam would treat us with respect, courtesy, and helpfulness in a higher degree than that foreigners experience at UMR.

The results of my own experiences are that in most foreign countries, students are the most helpful people of all, often volunteering to give directions, and help with language problems. However, my knowledge or foreign student experiences in Rolla indicates that UMR students are the ones responsible for most of the harassment of students from other countries.

In all my travels I can remember only 1 incident (apparently, a rock was thrown at the UMR car in Saigon) in which an overt attempt was made to harass, embarrass, or threaten me or my family. Yet the following incidents I know of have occurred in Rolla -- throwing of oranges and bottles at foreign students from passing cars on more than 1 occasion -- attempts to hit foreign students

with fists from passing cars -- verbal and printed insults with vulgarity and the apparently derogatory term "Camel Jockey" (apparently some students believe the only type of foreigner who would learn anything at Rolla is a cameldriver) -- moving of foreign students cars -- plus numerous harassments of the International House including stealing items at various times such as cokes, food, flags, decorations, destruction of property -- broken glass doors twice, cut TV antenna wire, placing obstructions at the door twice or more, destruction of signs, and on many occasions attempts to awaken the residents in the early morning hours with firecrackers and shouting. There are probably many other incidents which I do not know about, but which have soured foreign students on the USA.

It might be of interest that around a year ago UMR students from several countries were considering writing their embassies that no more students should be allowed to come to Rolla from their countries because of harassment by local students.

What I have said before to International students I would like to say again -- Don't judge Americans by the small minority of small-minded Americans who try to be

"funny" by causing trouble to those of you who are trying to do the best you can in a strange culture. Judge Americans by the majority who try to make your stay pleasant, or at least mind their own business. To the American students who are interested in what's going on in the world, where unfortunately you may be forced to fight in almost any part, I suggest you become involved with International Activities in Rolla -- You might learn something. To those not interested in the rest of the world, I suggest you live and let live.

Sincerely yours,
Marshall E. Findley
Prof. of Chem. Engr.
Engineering Education Advisor
UMR - US AID Contract Saigon

Riflers Congrat

Dear Dr. Baker:

It is with great pleasure that I extend our congratulations for the outstanding performance of the University of Missouri at Rolla ROTC Rifle Team in the 1969 Fifth US Army ROTC Intercollegiate Indoor Smallbore Rifle Matches.

As the winner in the "Universities, Colleges and Junior Colleges" category, your team has demonstrated a remarkable degree of competitive skill. I am sure that this noteworthy achievement

is a reflection of the university spirit.

The Army Commander appreciates your contribution to the success of the Fifth US Army Marksmanship Program and wishes to commend the team members and your university.

Sincerely,

JOHN H. CHILES
Major General, USA
Deputy Commanding General

Dr. Merl Baker
Chancellor
University of Missouri at Rolla
Rolla, Missouri 65401

EDITOR'S NOTE

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



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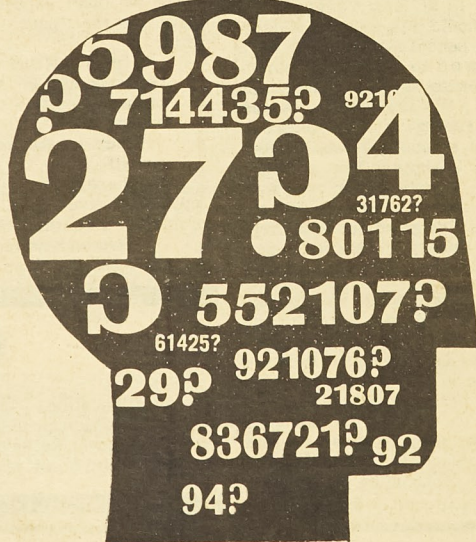
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Student Forum



(Continued from Page 6)

I favor a University-wide policy which states that all courses shall have a final exam administered during final week. The principle reasons are:

1. The final exam is a very effective learning instrument. Through concentrated study, the student reviews an entire course in a short amount of time. As a result the student a) discovers unifying concepts, b) organizes the course into a coherent structure, c) identifies a small number of important points and d) retains the significant parts of the course for a relatively long period of time.

If item 1 above cannot be supported, then I believe that final exams and final week should be dispensed with at all levels and not just for graduating seniors.

2. All students are treated fairly and uniformly.

3. The policy is simply stated and implemented.

4. All students know with certainty at the beginning of the year that academic studies will cease at the end of final week. The date is published on the University calendar and is not dependent upon instructors or courses yet to be identified.

Furthermore, the final exam gives a failing student one

more chance to redeem himself.

I am opposed to the policy of permitting individual departments to set the final exam policy because it is this very policy that has and will continue to breed discontent among the students. Quite understandably, a graduating senior is bitter about having to take a final exam in a single department after others have excused him or administered the final early. It is for precisely the same reason that I oppose the policy is permitting individual instructors to set final exam policy. It is unreasonable to ask one instructor to defend his final-exam during-final-week policy to a group of bitter students dismissed from all other finals.

I am also opposed to the giving of finals prior to final week. It would seem to me that the logical conclusion of this line of reasoning is to simply shorten the semester by one week. This is certainly the net effect if most instructors choose to

administer the final one week early.

I am opposed to a policy which excuses the superior students from the final exam. Since the primary purpose served by a final exam is described in item 1 above, superior students should benefit as much or more than others. I do not look on the final exam as a student harassment. Furthermore, since judgements on letter grades must be made based on the final, this would seem to be a rather difficult process if the A and B students were dismissed. This is particularly true if the instructor would like to seriously consider raising C grades to A or B grades.

Raising the grade of a C student based on a final exam administered to only C, D, and F students is extremely difficult to justify.

In conclusion I think students appreciate policies stressing uniformity and fairness. The

University continually strives for uniformity in:

1. Required hours for graduation among University systems, campuses, schools, departments, etc.

2. Grading policies among different departments, instructors, course sections.

3. Complexity among courses at the 400 level, 300 level, 200 level etc.

4. Number of student study hours per credit hour.

I am particularly opposed to any policy on final exams which would in turn foster widely varying policies in individual courses. This would be a detrimental departure from mainstream efforts just described.

James H. Trally
Professor
Electrical Engineering

Good Evening!

Would you like to buy some French Picture Post Cards? Dirty Sweatshirts? Physics Quizzes? Meet me later - when the moon is high!

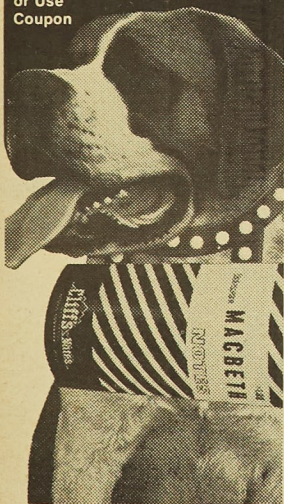


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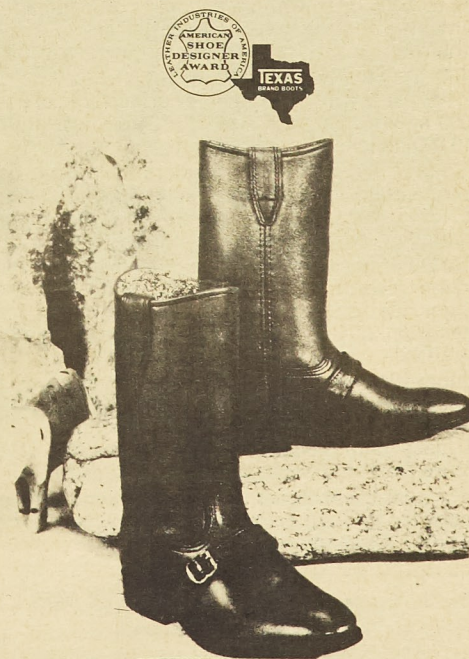
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Traffic Safety

Violation notices are being given out to students who park on campus lots without a parking permit. Registering a car does not mean that it has a parking permit for campus lots.

If you have registered your car and have not yet picked up your sticker, please pick it up at Traffic Safety because the stickers will not be mailed to students. Stickers are to be placed on the left side of the rear bumper this year.

There are two free lots this year. Lot 26 is at 14th and State. Students using this lot are asked to have the courtesy not to block in another car.

For the information of students the following is a violation of the traffic rules and regulations: "Counterfeiting, altering, defacing or transferring a registration or parking permit to another motor vehicle for which a registration certificate or parking permit was not issued."

Campus Tidbits

The Iota Chapter of Theta Tau has elected new officers for the fall semester. They are Merle Hill, Regent; Jim McKelvey, Vice-Regent; Jim Kuenz, Scribe; Marty Snow, Treasurer; Ron Eilers, Cor. Secretary; Steve Muir, Pledge Trainer; John Krueger, Inner Guard; and Steve Brunkhorst, Outer Guard. Frank Capek, C. E. Department, will be Chapter Advisor again this year.

This year Theta Tau has taken thirteen new pledges.

They are Steve Biederman, John Braham, Al Breedlove, John Gayer, Mike Ingram, Greg Kottys, Jon Kremer, Dave Krueger, Greg Melzer, John Pepper, Greg Prazik, John Stucker, and Steve Wiechens.

Theta Tau, a professional engineering fraternity, sponsors the Theta Tau Mum sale every year and also puts out the Theta Tau Calendar each year for the convenience of the UMR Students.

KMSM Presents

IT'S A NICE PLACE TO VISIT, BUT I WOULDN'T WANT TO LIVE THERE -- is a documentary series concerned with the physical and social problems of megalopolis, the cities. Evaluation of the symptoms and preliminary diagnosis is made along with attempts at solutions

to the present urban crisis. The thirteen part series of one-half hour programs will be presented on a weekly basis by KMSM at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. The series begins this evening with a program entitled "Is there any choice?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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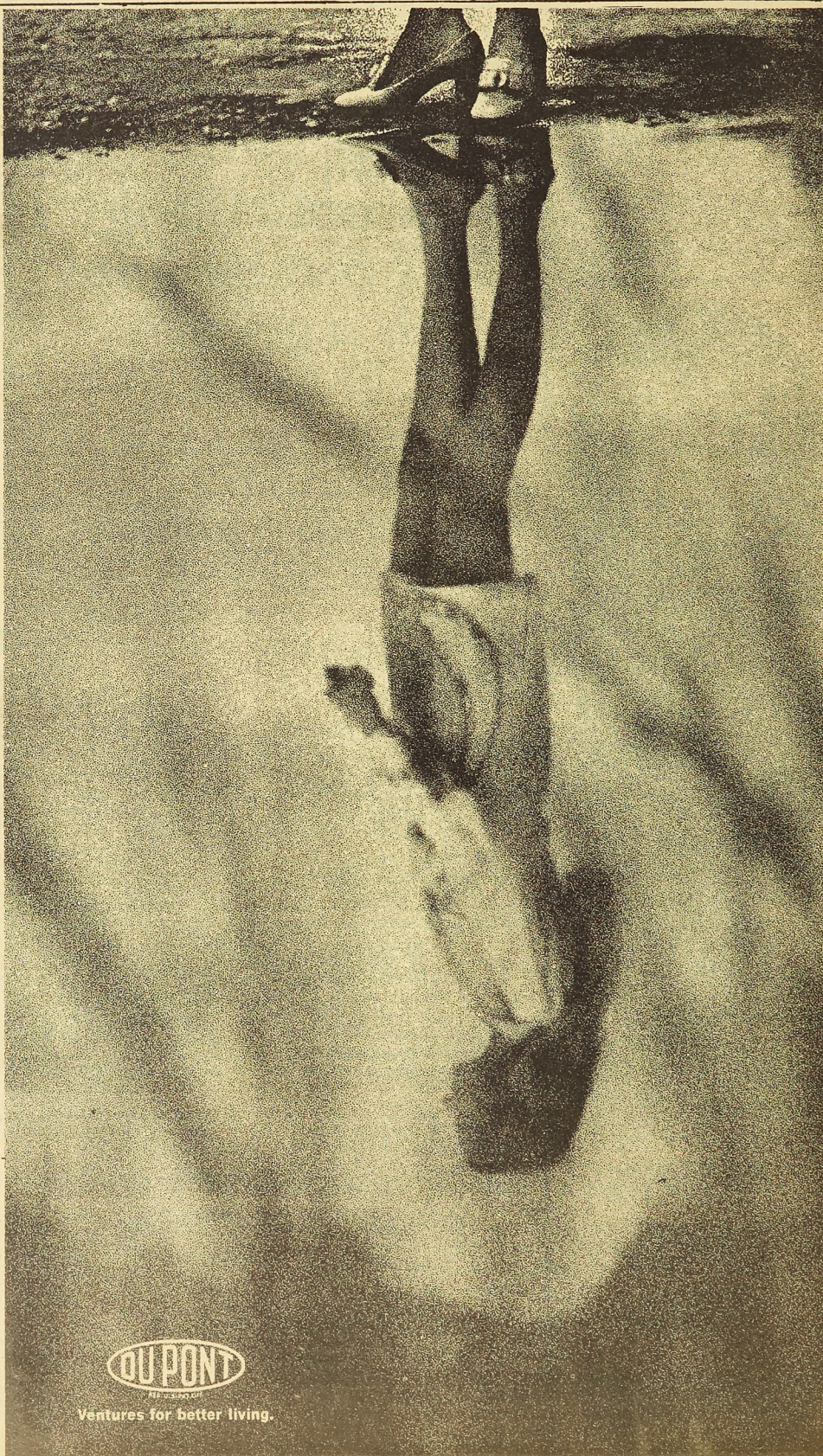
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Enrollment Increases

COLUMBIA, Mo. --Enrollment at the four-campus University of Missouri reached a record 46,442 students at the end of the first four weeks of classes, the University announced today. This is an increase of 3,308 students from year ago.

Enrollments by campus are:

* Columbia Campus: 21,822, an increase of 969 from a year ago.

* Rolla Campus: 6,088; gain of 310 from a year ago.

* St. Louis Campus: 9,988, an increase of 1,358 from year ago.

University President John Weaver reported that it was necessary to shut off enrollment at the St. Louis Campus, where the largest increase occurred, because of a lack of sufficient facilities to care for more students. He said several hundred persons who wanted to register at the St. Louis campus were unable to do so.

A breakdown by classes of the 46,442 students enrolled at the University this fall shows the following: freshman, 11,900; sophomore, 7,027; junior, 8,899; senior, 4,262; primary professional, 6,512; advanced professional, 1,106; graduate, 1,868; and unclassified, 1,578.

President Weaver said the number of graduate students enrolled this fall is up 675 from a year ago.

The enrollment figures show a ratio of almost two male students to every female at the University. The number of males enrolled is 29,909 and the female enrollment is 16,533.

Tom Eagleton Will Speak At Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

the national press. For example, Time magazine, on October 17, 1969, included the Senator in its survey of Congressional opinion on the Viet Nam War. His sane views are refreshing compared to the heated emotion surrounding contemporary politics. To all interested in the current explosive events on the political scene, Senator Eagleton's talk should be most enlightening.

Student tickets to the banquet are only \$1.50. They will be sold at the door, or they may be obtained from Robert Gold, 364-5766. Those who do not desire to attend the banquet.

Editorial

(Continued from Page 4)

country.

"My only regret", said Grommet proudly as he was led out to be shot, "is that I had but one hate group to give for my country".

The nation was stunned. But things swiftly returned to normal. And a month later every American once again hated virtually every other American with a passion.

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NOTICE!

Wesley Foundation, 403 West 8th Street, will present the program "Personal Reflections on the War in Viet Nam" with Capt. Floye Jennings (UMR Wesley President 1966-67) as speaker, on Wednesday, November 5 at 6:00 p.m. All interested students are welcome to attend.



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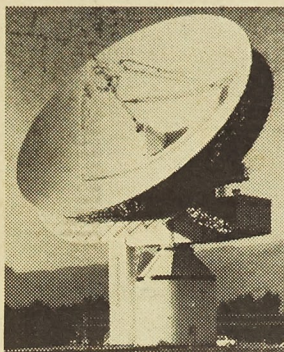
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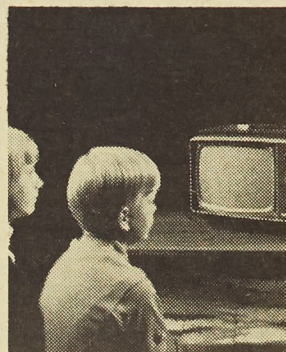
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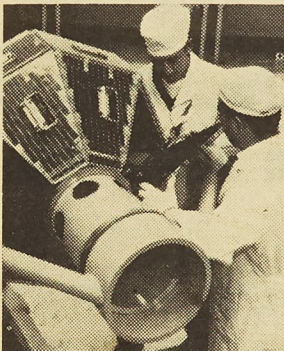
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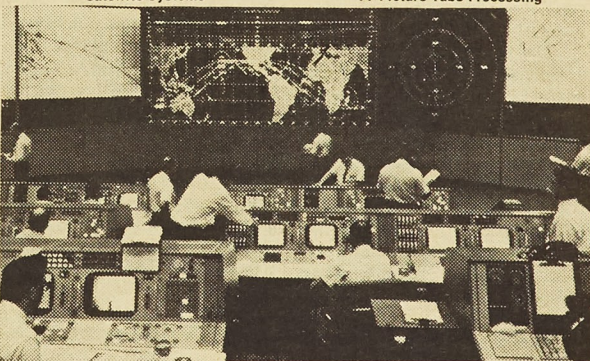
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Kirksville Wins In Final Quarter

NEMS Wins 21-14 Thriller, Bulldog Defense Thwarts UMR

By Pat Davidson

A chargedup Northeast Missouri State football team rallied in the fourth quarter to down a stubborn University of Missouri-Rolla squad 21-14 in a conference game.

The triumph gave the NEMS Bulldogs an unblemished conference record at 3-0 and sets the stage for the all-important meeting with Southeast Missouri next week. The Miners on the other hand are in a tie for third place pending next week's game against Northwest Missouri.

The Bulldogs held the Miners to negative yardage on the ground in the first half and only 28 throughout the game. The home town Bulldogs took the opening kickoff to their own 31 yard line and from there moved on 18 plays to paydirt. Lloyd Weise carried 13 times for 47 yards plus the one yard touchdown plunge. Mike Berintes kicked the extra point.

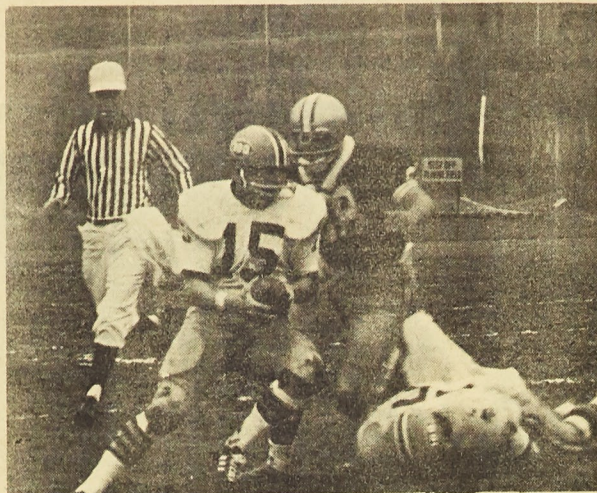
A Miner fumble at their own 23 yard line gave the ball back to the Bulldogs but Ed Lane grabbed a Cummings aerial at his own ten and raced unmolested for 90 yards and a touchdown. Larry Oliver used his talented toe to kick the conversion and tie the game at 7-7.

The Miners thwarted another drive at the one foot line as the Golden Horde held after a first and goal situation at the three. Leonard Stout and Mike Moore were instrumental in stopping the Bulldog dive plays.

However, Kirksville finally took the lead on a 20 yard Don Cummings to Mike Berentes pass. Berentes again kicked



Ed Hanstein (64) and Ed Lane (14) pull down Kirksville end Tom Geredine.



Jack Grawe is forced to run as the NEMS defense covers all his receivers.

the extra point to give the Bulldogs a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Miners finally got their offense going under the guidance of sophomore signal-caller Pat Godwin. The Golden Horde's Mike Hearst fell on a Bulldog fumble to give his fellow sophomore excellent field position at the NEMS 38. Godwin worked the Miners down to the three yard line but a tough Bulldog defense stymied the Engineers. Godwin, however, on fourth down rolled left intending to pass, but unable to find a receiver, the Cape Girardeau product raced to his right and literally dove into the endzone to make it 14-13. Larry Oliver again converted to knot the score at 14-14.

With less than a minute gone in the fourth quarter, Kirksville got its winning touchdown on

a 46 yard pass play from Cummings to Lenvil Elliott. Mike Berentes again added his point attempt to the score.

The Miners got the ball back several times in the closing moments of the game but a real tough NEMS defense stopped the Miner offense.

UMR will travel this weekend to Maryville to play Northwest Missouri State. The contest will match the Miners against a tricky Ivan Schott Bearcat team.

STATISTICS

	NEMS	UMR
First downs	13	10
Rushing yds.	125	20
Passing Yds.	188	87
Passes	11-21-1	9-23-1
Punts	7-35.5	8-35.1
Fumbles	2	0
Penalties	37	0

Roundballers Face Rugged Schedule; Ten Lettermen Make Key Optimistic

By Rick Remley

The Miner roundballers are rapidly approaching their first season in the new multi-purpose building. Head coach Bill Key is hopeful of improving on last year's season when the Miners won only 5 of 22.

The basketball program is in a rebuilding stage, having lost seven of the first ten players of a most successful team at UMR two years ago. This season they are without the assistance of Wayne Lewis, last year's leading rebounder with an average of nine points per game. Another of last year's starters, Mike Windish, will not be with this year's team, having transferred schools.

The Miners do, however, have ten returning lettermen. Four of these men have played considerably with the varsity team.

A sure starter is senior Bob Hurt who was a second team all-MIAA selection last year, averaging 13 points per game. Another outstanding player is Eric Gredell, a 6'3" sophomore who averaged 6 points per game. A returning junior is 6'10" center Don Morford, who also averaged 6 points per game last year. Another returning letterman is Keith Davidson, a 6'8" sophomore center who should see quite a bit of action this year.

The main weaknesses of last year's team were in the guard positions. Coach Key has hoped to overcome this disadvantage through the recruiting of 2 junior college players, Ray Medlock and Kent Willis.

UMR also has an outstanding crop of freshman, including Rodney LeGrand, a Missouri all-stater last year from Oran,

Other freshmen prospects include Steve Lee, Steward Scott, Steve Lett and Paul Pederson.

The main problem Coach Key will have with the team is finding a fine man combination of taller, slower players and shorter faster players who can work together. Since practice started November 15, Coach Key and his assistant, Coach Gerald Hedgepeth, have been trying different combinations. They type of team they field against Washington University December 4 will depend on the five players that come out of the present scramble. Coach Key did say that the team will try to fast break more than last year. They will run a continuity offense and the defense they will use is dependent upon the personnel.

The team is basically freshman-sophomore oriented, with only a few upperclassmen returning.

Because the team is inexperienced, they will have a problem with playing consistent basketball, especially offensively. With the acquisition of the junior college players, however, this problem of inexperience may not be as great as it would first seem.

When remarking on this season's schedule, Coach Key described it as the best in his six years at UMR. The MIAA is stronger than last year. Of the first ten players on last year's all conference team, only one graduated. Northwest state of Maryville has all its first team returning; Northeast state at Kirksville lost only one starter; Springfield lost two starters; Warrensburg lost one starter and picked up two junior college transfers; and Southeast State has most of their team returning, including Craig Anderson, a unanimous all-conference choice from last season.

Meet the Miners

By Bill Horsford

This week's Meet the Miners article features cross-country runner Bob Rice, who was selected for his record shattering performance against Evangel College. Bob cut a full 49 seconds off the old time for the five mile course. Bob's mark stands at 26 minutes and 24 seconds. This is a 5:17 average per mile. Bob has finished first in two of the three Miner cross-country victories this year.

Bob attended Raytown South High School in Kansas City, Missouri. He is presently a sophomore aerospace engineer. Bob lettered as a freshman in both cross-country and track, where he ran the three mile event. Bob's record last year in athletics earned him entry in the M-Club, of which he is now a member. Bob is also a

member of the AIAA, a professional society of aerospace engineers.

Bob admits that cross-country is one of the hardest sports to train for. "We average about five miles a day, and try to run them under five and a half minutes". The cross-country team practices on the UMR golf course, site of all home meets.

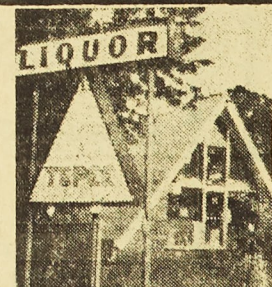
The cross-country team, off to a slow start, has improved its record to 3-3 and Bob's performance has played a big part in the team's success. Bob improves as the season progresses. "Practice is one thing, but it takes a couple of meets to get in condition". Bob Rice continues to improve the future looks bright indeed for the UMR cross-country team.

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Wrestlers Round Into Shape, Matmen Face Light Schedule

By Rick Remley

For the first time in five years, UMR will add wrestling to its list of varsity athletics. Miners have only had the opportunity to participate in intramural wrestling - since Jackling Gym was torn down. Now UMR is in the process of building a fine mat squad.

At first there was some question as to whether there would be enough wrestlers who showed an interest in varsity competition. There is an adequate number of men on the team now, but it would be possible for any newcomers to catch within two weeks.

At this time not too much is known about the personnel on the squad. Head wrestling coach Joe Keeton has not had a chance to see the talents of his men on the mats. He does know that several of the team members have shown very impressive high school records and it looks like Coach Keeton has more experience than he had anticipated. This season there was no recruiting done for wrestling, primarily because no scholarships were available. There is a possibility, however, that some fees scholarships will be available for recruiting purposes next year.

Since Coach Keeton is also the interior line coach for the football Miners, his time with the varsity wrestling team is limited. Informal conditioning under the guidance of a graduate assistant coach has begun.

The conditioning program consists of running and weight lifting. Formal mat instruction will begin November 17, on three weeks before the first match of the season.

Intercollegiate rules have changed considerably since the last time UMR had a varsity wrestling team. There are now ten weight classes. They begin at 118 pounds and increase by eight pound intervals until the reach 158 where there is a nine pound jump to 167, and a ten pound interval to 177, then a 190 pound class and finally a heavy weight division.

In a regular dual meet, each match begins with a 2 minute period where both men start in a standing position. If there is no fall or pin in the period, there are 2 additional periods where one man begins in an up position and the other is in a down or hands and knees position.

The match is over any time a man pins his opponent. A match may be determined by decision, based on the points awarded to each wrestler during the match. Points may be scored in several ways. A "take down" is obtained when one wrestler secures an advantage over his opponent. A takedown is worth two points. A man is awarded three points for a near pin, when one of his opponents' shoulders touches the mat. An escape to a neutral position from a disadvantage is worth

one point. For each minute a man has an advantage over his opponent he is given one point. Team points are awarded for each match. A pin wins 5 team points; a decision 3. If there is a draw, one of two things happens. The official either awards each team 2 points or they have 2 overtime periods to determine the winner.

Most of the meets that will be held at UMR will be on Saturday afternoon in the new Gymnasium. The Miners schedule will be spotty this year because it is difficult to work a new team into traditional schedules. Consequently, the matmen have only 2 matches before the Christmas break. Some team members may find it hard to stay in condition and in their weight class over the big Christmas dinners. After the break, the Miners have two more matches before they take a break for final week.

Sidelines

By Roger Ellis

The Northeast Missouri State "Bulldogs" eliminated the Missouri Miners from the MIAA conference race as they handed the Miners their second straight loss. Fumbles and a strong Kirksville defense were the dominating factors in the contest. The Miners were held to a minus 15 yards rushing in the first half and totaled only 120 yards on the ground and through the air for the entire afternoon. The faltering UMR offensive unit was stopped five times because of fumbles. Their longest drive of the game was for 38 yards which ended as QB Jack Grawe was hit and fumbled the ball.

The Golden Horde put the Miners on the scoreboard when All-conference safety Eddie Lane intercepted a NEMS pass and ran for a 90 yard touchdown. This tied the score in the first quarter, however, Kirksville scored once again before the half ended. Late in the third quarter defensive tackle Bill Milfitt recovered a fumble which set up the remaining Miner score. With two games remaining UMR is going to have to find the offensive punch they displayed in the early part of the season if they want to finish the season with an outstanding year completed.

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- 2-Texas
- 3-Ohio State
- 4-Arkansas
- 5-Notre Dame

- 6-L.S.U.
- 7-Auburn
- 8-U.C.L.A.
- 9-Southern Cal
- 10-Penn State

- 11-Missouri
- 12-Kansas State
- 13-Stanford
- 14-Georgia
- 15-Michigan

- 16-Florida
- 17-Nebraska
- 18-Purdue
- 19-Mississippi
- 20-Oklahoma

Saturday, Nov. 8-Major Colleges

Air Force	24	Utah State	7
Arizona State	31	New Mexico	0
Arkansas	33	Rice	7
Army	14	Oregon	10
Auburn	35	Mississippi State	6
Brigham Young	24	San Jose State	7
Buffalo	21	Boston College	17
California	17	Oregon State	13
Cincinnati	23	Louisville	20
Citadel	24	Maine	14
Clemson	22	Duke	13
Colgate	27	Bucknell	14
Colorado	23	Kansas	10
Cornell	20	Brown	7
Dartmouth	38	Columbia	0
Davidson	20	East Carolina	8
Florida State	25	V.P.I.	20
Georgia	17	Florida	10
Georgia Tech	30	Tulane	17
Houston	35	Tulsa	12
Indiana	21	Iowa	15
Kansas State	33	Oklahoma State	15
Kent State	22	Marshall	7
Kentucky	17	Vanderbilt	15
L.S.U.	24	Alabama	7
Memphis State	34	Southern Mississippi	7
*Miami, Fla.	28	Navy	6
Miami (Ohio)	14	Maryland	3
Michigan	45	Illinois	14
Minnesota	27	Northwestern	16
Mississippi	45	Chattanooga	0
Missouri	21	Oklahoma	21
Nebraska	21	Iowa State	7
New Mexico State	24	El Paso	23
North Carolina	38	V.M.I.	7
North Texas	26	Wichita	7
Notre Dame	38	Pittsburgh	6
Ohio U.	20	Bowling Green	16
Ohio State	35	Wisconsin	14
Princeton	22	Harvard	21
Purdue	28	Michigan State	20
Richmond	35	Furman	0
Rutgers	31	Connecticut	14
Southern California	33	Washington State	0
S.M.U.	23	Texas A & M	19
Stanford	42	Washington	6
Syracuse	25	Arizona	13
Tennessee	31	South Carolina	0
Texas	42	Baylor	0
T.C.U.	24	Texas Tech	21
Toledo	35	Northern Illinois	0
Villanova	27	Dayton	14
Virginia	14	Wake Forest	13
West Texas	27	Western Michigan	24
West Virginia	35	William & Mary	6
Wyoming	21	Utah	17
Yale	31	Pennsylvania	12

Other Games - East

Alfred	26	Union	13
American Intern'l	17	South'n. Connecticut	7
Amherst	24	Trinity	7
Bates	20	Colby	7
Boston U.	35	Rhode Island	7
Bridgeport	30	Glassboro	6
Clarion	26	Slippery Rock	20
Cortland	20	Northeastern	15
Delaware	28	Lehigh	6
Delaware Valley	28	Drexel Tech	13
Johns Hopkins	14	Swarthmore	7
Junata	26	Western Maryland	14
Lafayette	21	Vermont	13
Middlebury	19	Coast Guard	14
Montclair	31	Jersey City	13
Moravian	24	Upsala	6
Norwich	21	Worcester Tech	7
Roanoke	20	Hobart	13
Springfield	28	New Hampshire	16
Tufts	21	Bowdoin	26
Temple	27	Gettysburg	26
Williams	25	Wesleyan	20

Other Games - Midwest

Akron	27	Youngstown	0
Albion	30	Adrian	6
Alma	35	Lake Forest	6
Augustana, Ill.	20	Illinois Wesleyan	14
Baldwin-Wallace	27	Capital	7
Bradley	20	Milwaukee	14
Central Methodist	14	Iowa Wesleyan	13
Central Michigan	28	Indiana State	24
Central Missouri	20	SW Missouri	10
Central Oklahoma	31	SE Oklahoma	13
Defiance	22	Anderson	14
Denison	14	Wabash	7
DePauw	24	Principia	6
Eastern Michigan	36	Montana State	7
Elmhurst	28	North Central	6
Emporia State	26	Washburn	6
Evansville	23	St. Joseph's	17
Hanover	21	Indiana Central	0
Hillsdale	41	Winona	7
Kansas Wesleyan	18	Ottawa	7
Luther	17	St. Thomas	12
Macalester	27	Central College, Iowa	13
Manchester	23	Franklin	20
Michigan Tech	21	Northland	6
Missouri Valley	26	Graceland	7
Monmouth	21	Coe	13
Muskingum	24	Heidelberg	0
Nebraska Wesleyan	14	Hastings	6
North Dakota State	33	South Dakota State	0
NE Oklahoma	30	Panhandle	12
Northern Michigan	34	Eastern Illinois	0
Northwood	31	Olivet	6
Ohio Wesleyan	40	Oberlin	0
Omaha	30	Fort Hays	7
Ripon	25	Cornell (Iowa)	21
Rolla	25	NW Missouri	14
SE Missouri	23	NE Missouri	21
Southern Illinois	17	Ball State	16
Valparaiso	21	Butler	12
Western Illinois	27	Illinois State	26
William Jewell	23	Simpson	7
William Penn	24	Culver-Stockton	13
Wittenberg	38	Wooster	6

Other Games - Far West

Adams State	24	Colorado Mines	12
Central Washington	21	Western Washington	16
Chico	23	Davis	15
Colorado State	48	Eastern Montana	0
Fresno State	24	Long Beach	20
Humboldt	28	Hayward	24
Idaho State	34	Las Vegas	6
LaVerne	24	Claremont	19
Linfield	28	Idaho College	12
Montana	28	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	21
Nevada	22	San Francisco State	17
New Mexico High'l'ds	42	Southern Utah	0
Northern Arizona	31	Eastern New Mexico	13
Pacific Lutheran	23	Williamette	6
Portland	20	Puget Sound	16
Redlands	28	Occidental	0
Sacramento	45	San Francisco U	0
San Diego State	30	Pacific	21
San Fernando	29	Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
Santa Barbara	27	Los Angeles	22
Santa Clara	21	Lewis & Clark	6
Weber	30	Idaho	15
Whittier	31	Pomona	7

(**Friday Games)

SPORTS LINE-UP

Varsity Football

Sat., Nov. 8 NWMS, Maryville Away
Sat., Nov. 15 SWMS, Springfield Home

Varsity Cross-Country

Sat., Nov. 8 MIAA Conference Meet
Warrenburg

Intramurals

Handball -- Basketball

Basketball Schedule

6:30 E 6:30 W 7:30 E 7:30 W 8:30 E 8:30 W
Nov. 6 T. K. E. Pi K. A. Acacia T. J. Kappa Sig Tech
Theta Chi Sig Ep B. S. U. Sig Tau Campus Delta Tau
Nov. 7 59er's A. Phi A. Theta Xi Wesley Pi Kappa Phi K. A.
Sigma Pi Acacia Liahona Triangle Theta Chi Delta Sig

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Engine Keeps 'Mural Lead; Triumphs In Cross Country

By Steve Nimmo

The new two mile cross country course seemed no struggle for Tech Club's Bob Virgin who finished first in the intramural cross country meet held October 24th. Virgin crossed the string in a fantastic winning time of 10:04. The runner up was Robert Chevek of M.R.H.A. The winning team was Harry Wissmann and Steve Lamb of Engineer's Club who finished fourth and eighth respectively. Close behind Engineer's Club was the team of Miller and Kinaderman of Lambda Chi. They

held the sixth and seventh spots to give Lambda Chi Alpha runner-up honors. Finishing out the top ten spots were 59'ers, Delta Sigma Phi, Beta Sigma Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, M.R.H.A., Shamrock Club, and Alpha Phi Alpha. For a more complete listing see the intramural board in the Multipurpose Building.

By winning cross country, Engineer's Club stayed on top of UMR's intramural charts. The rest of the standings are:

1. Engineer's Club	306.75
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	285.50
3. Lambda Chi	273.50
4. 59er's Club	241.50
5. M.R.H.A.	235.50
6. Shamrock Club	232.50
7. Sigma Nu	219.75
8. Tau Kappa Epsilon	210.75
9. Kappa Sigma	210.75
10. Kappa Alpha	205.50
11. Beta Sigma Psi	197.25
12. Delta Tau Delta	176.00
13. Delta Sigma Phi	169.50
14. Sigma Tau Gamma	167.25
15. Sigma Pi	165.00
16. Pi Kappa Phi	142.50
17. Thomas Jefferson	140.25
18. Pi Kappa Alpha	139.50
19. Acacia	138.75
20. Prospector's Club	126.00
21. Baptist Student Union	120.75
22. Tech Club	120.75
23. Alpha Phi Alpha	112.50
24. Theta Xi	111.00
25. Phi Kappa Theta	106.50
26. Campus Club	103.50
27. Wesley	95.75
28. Alpha Epsilon Phi	92.75
29. Liahona	90.00
30. Theta Chi	59.25
31. Triangle	23.25

Varsity Program Outlined As Swimming Season Nears

By Rick Remley

The new multi-purpose building has made it possible for UMR to initiate several new varsity sports; among these is varsity swimming. This season will be the first time the Mines have competed in intercollegiate swimming for five years. Before Jackling Gym was torn down to make way for the library, UMR had several outstanding teams. The coach of these teams was Burr Van Nostrand, now assistant football coach and head of the intramural program at UMR.

The new swimming coach is Bob Pease, an energetic young man with a lot of enthusiasm for promoting varsity swimming among the student body. When the bleachers are installed in the pool gallery, there will be seating for three hundred spectators.

Many students at UMR have an interest in swimming, but don't know many of the details of a varsity swim meet. A swim meet is similar to a track meet. There are a series of races and relays and also diving events. The events of a meet follow a definite order:

- 100 yard medley relay
- 3 meter diving
- 1000 yard freestyle
- 200 yard freestyle
- 50 yard freestyle
- 200 yard individual medley
- 1 meter diving
- 200 yard butterfly
- 100 yard freestyle
- 200 yard backstroke
- 500 yard freestyle
- 200 yard breaststroke
- 400 yard freestyle relay

Scoring of events is also similar to a track meet. The races receive five points for first, 3 points for second, and 1 point for third. In a dual meet, each team enters 4 men in each individual event. The team relays are scored seven points for the first place finisher and no points for the second team.

Diving is scored by three judges. Each driver executes 6 dive each having a degree of difficulty ranging from 1.1 to 3.0. The judges score each diver on each five and that score is multiplied by the degree of difficulty of the dive. The total scores for the six divers determines the winners of the events and they receive the regular team points of 5--3-1.

Cape, NEMS Share MIAA Lead; Miners In Individual Stats

By Rick Remley

Defending champion Southeast Missouri State and fast-charging Northeast Missouri State remain as the only two undefeated MIAA football teams, both boasting a 3-0 record in conference play. They will tangle at Cape Girardeau this weekend in what appears to be the conference championship game.

The Miners, now 1-2 in league play, should have a good chance to finish third in the conference. Their two remaining opponents are Northwest and Southwest State. Both of these teams have not shown much strength in either conference or non-conference play.

Statistically, the Miners have held ground in most categories. The biggest loss has occurred in the defensive listings, where UMR dropped to second place in both opponents passing and rushing yardage.

Individually, the Miners have continued to appear towards the top of the polls. Bob Berry and Larry Oliver traded positions in the scoring columns, Oliver is now second and Berry is third. Leslie Clark moved up to second place in the rushing category with 558 total yards and a 3.7 yard average. Still on top in that

column is Al Holmes of Southeast with an incredible 8.4 yard average. Miner quarterback Jack Grawe still leads the league in passing percentage with 33 completions in 58 attempts. Larry Oliver moved to fourth place in receiving with 251 total yards in 14 catches. Bob Ajhar dropped to second place in the punt return listing, being squeaked out by Comton of Northwest who has 2 yards more than Ajhar. Both have the same number of returns. Les Clark also held

on to his third place punting ranking with a 37.3 yard average.

Individual conference honors of two weeks ago were captured by Northeast State. Halfback Lloyd Wiese earned Back of the Week honors by scoring two touchdowns which sparked a 28-10 victory over Warrensburg. Split end Mike Berentes received Lineman of the Week honors as he caught five passes in the same game, two of which accounted for the other Kirksville scores.

Rifle Squad To Compete In Kentucky Invitational

By John Page

In past years, the U.M.R. Rifle team has won more awards and trophies than all of the other sports of Rolla combined. The team is proud of this and is trying to continue the tradition. Freshman shooter, Kent Gastreich from St. Louis, is doing quite well and is having a great year. The rest of the team hopes to do as well with a lot of practice.

November 16, the Rifle Team will compete in the Kentucky State Championship Invitations at Lexington, Kentucky. The U.M.R. Team will compete with all of the other National Championship Contenders, including the big name East coast teams. This is a big match and the U.M.R. Rifle Team plans on giving the other teams a lot of competition.

When you're out of Schlitz, punt.

Of course, you'd never get your signals that mixed up. Out of Schlitz? Ridiculous. Schlitz is

the beer that's golden aged. When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer—kick that around.



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