



28 Oct 1970

The Missouri Miner, October 28, 1970

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner

These newspapers reflect the attitudes, perspectives, and beliefs of different times. Neither the library nor the university endorses the views expressed in these collections, some of which contain images and language which may be offensive to some readers.

Recommended Citation

"The Missouri Miner, October 28, 1970" (1970). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 1958.
https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner/1958

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Scholars' Mine. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Missouri Miner Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Scholars' Mine. This work is protected by U. S. Copyright Law. Unauthorized use including reproduction for redistribution requires the permission of the copyright holder. For more information, please contact scholarsmine@mst.edu.



The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



VOL. 57

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1970

ROLLA, MISSOURI

NO. 9

Mary Folkl Chosen Homecoming Queen

As the SMS Bears were finishing their warm-ups, before UMR's homecoming game, and as the Niners took the field for their warm-ups, the UMR marching band circled the field while playing, "The Stripper."

After welcoming the alumni and everyone to the homecoming game, it was announced that the Annual Homecoming Pajama Race would start. After an exciting showing of speed and skill, the boys in bedclothes to win were Phi Kappa Theta.

The national anthem was then played as everyone stood looking for a flag that suddenly went AWOL (it was raised later in the game). The band then proceeded to play a few more numbers. With music by the Marching Miners as a background, the cars holding the 30 Homecoming Queen Candidates began to file onto the track surrounding the football field. When the field area was cleared, the battle between the Bears and Miners began.

The Miners' band took the field at halftime with the score SMS-7, UMR-0. They instilled spirit into the losing Miner fans with some well played music accompanied by some well worked out marching routines. After the Marching Miners' salute to UMR and the UMR Alumni the thirty queen candidates were escorted onto the field in two rows, each on one of the 40 yard lines.

After an introduction of all thirty beautiful candidates, their escorts, and the organization that sponsored them, the second runner-up, first runner-up and queen were announced. Along with the crowd of candidates on the field were four very pretty and very young girls. Three of these girls carried flowers for the top three winners, and the fourth carried the crown for UMR's Homecoming Queen.

It was then announced that the second runner-up was Cindy Gierer. Cindy, candidate of Kappa Alpha, left her escort Bob Nerwirth to meet Chancellor Baker who presented her with flowers. The first runner up, Theresa Powell, was then announced. The candidate of Triangle, Theresa then left her escort to be presented roses by President John Weaver.

As tension mounted for those who were wondering the name of UMR's Homecoming Queen, the voice over the loudspeaker came out with the name of Mary Ann Folkl. Mary Ann, UMR's new queen, was given flowers and crowned by James Murphy, president of the UMR Alumni Association.

Miss Folkl comes from St. Louis, where she graduated from Notre Dame High School. The five foot five, brown eyed blonde graduated in '68, with the honor of being chosen "Most Talented." She now works at the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, as a

(Continued on Page 13)



MARY ANN FOLKL

Nat Hentoff To Speak On "The Roots Of Dissent"

Nat Hentoff is a pungent, challenging analyst of the contemporary scene with a frame of reference encompassing John Lindsay, Che Guevara, and Janis Joplin. In his lectures, he welcomes audience involvement.

"Fantastic. .enlightening."

Fulfilled and surpassed the expectations of all. . Great Success."

Richard T. Cawley, Jr.
University of Scranton

"The straight forward, honest approach assumed by Hentoff in answer to today's educational crisis, and need for change, was

indeed refreshing and most pertinent."

Martha Heydon
Delta College

Educated at Boston Latin School, Northeastern University, Harvard University, and the Sorbonne, Mr. Hentoff is well aware of what is happening in the world. He has had articles appear in such publications as Playboy, Evergreen Review, The New Yorker, The New York Times, and the Village Voice.

Call the Keeper, Onwards!, The New Equality, and Peace Agitator are a few of the books to his credit.

He will appear at the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday, the 29th of October at 8:00 p.m. The topic is to be THE ROOTS OF DISSENT, in which Nat Hentoff will discuss the goals, limits, delusions, and imperatives of present dissent. Remember Nat Hentoff is where it is, so why don't you be there too.

On The Inside

Blue Key Man of the Month	pg. 3
New Student Codes	pg. 3
Our Man Hoppe	pg. 4
Dear Hortense	pg. 5
Homecoming Display	pg. 6
Enrollment Statistics	pg. 11
Blood Drive	pg. 12
Harman Forecast	pg. 16

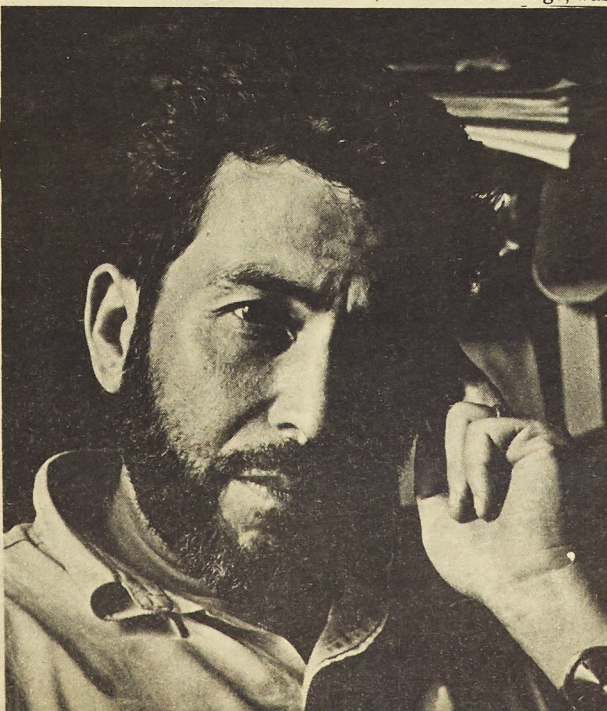
All Students Are Expected To Preregister Week Of Nov. 9

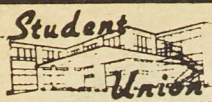
During the week of November 9, 1970, students enrolled for the 1970 fall semester are expected to meet with their advisors to select courses to take for the spring semester. In the past much confusion has existed concerning who should preregister. All students are expected to preregister regardless of mid-semester grades.

Again this semester each advisor will be furnished a schedule which will be posted near his office. By placing your name on this schedule you will be able to reserve a date and time when both of you are able to work on your preregistration schedule. Students are required to turn their preregistration schedules in to the Registrar's Office on or before November 13, 1970. A student who turns in his schedule early in the week will not have any advantage over a student who turns in his schedule on November 13th.

The same procedure will be used for the spring, as last fall, to attempt to schedule students, whenever possible, into the sections with the meeting times preferred by each student. Since it will not always be possible to honor all of the requests for certain sections, the students falling into one of the special categories outlined in front of the spring schedule of classes will be given first chance to select the sections they need.

Complete instructions for preregistration, early registration, and regular registration will be found in front of "Spring Schedule of Classes", which will be available in the Registrar's Office November 5th. At the same time that a schedule of classes is obtained, students should also obtain their credit card and schedule card from the Registrar's Office.





Blow-Up Movie Times 4:00 & 6:30

In this provocative treatment of a week-end in the life of a high-fashion London photographer, director-writer Antonioni has conceived a brilliantly executed film of disconnected incidents. The vignettes of his self-centered world depend on camera focus and it's up to the viewer to decide what is real and what is fantasy. One day he casually takes a picture of a girl and her middle-aged lover in a park and after developing the pictures uncovers a possible murder.

The convincing realism inside his studio contrasts sharply with the fantasy of a group of revellers outside. Many viewers will be interested in the photographic techniques, excellent color and composition. Others will search for a meaning into the contrasts between truth, fiction, indifference, and involvement. With David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave.

NOTICE!

UMR Dames will hold November 2nd meeting in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30. Dr. Pendell will speak about overpopulation.

S.U. Board Makes Plans

The Student Union Board will sponsor a lecture on "The Roots of Dissent" Thursday evening. Mr. Nat Henthoff will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The topic covers the goals, limits, delusions, and imperatives of present dissent and audience participation is welcomed.

The movie coming Sunday is "Blow-Up", a recent thriller. Show times are 4:00 and 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Sign-up for the Hearts Tournament starts Monday, and play starts Monday, November 9. So get a partner and sign up in the Student Union Lobby. The Table Tennis and Chess tournaments are still in play.

Next Thursday, November 5, is the composite Student Union Board meeting. The meeting will be at 6:30 in the evening in the M.E. Auditorium. All students are invited to attend so that they can learn what the Student Union Board is and does.

November 12-14 is the Regional Conference of Student Unions at Warrensburg. Most of the Board will be travelling there to exchange ideas or programs for students.

Also, it's almost the deadline time for signing up for the Student Ski Trip to Colorado. A \$25 down payment is due by this Friday, October 30. The joint ski trip with Cottey College is planned for January 4-8 and

there must be a minimum of 40 students to go. Stop by room 212 in the Student Union for further information and to make your down payment.

MINER OFFICE HOURS

Building T-14
Monday - Thursday
2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UPTOWN THEATRE

THURS. FRI. SAT.
OCT. 29-31
Rated GP
"SABATA"
Lee Van Cleff &
William Berger

SUN. MON. TUES.
NOV. 1-3
Sunday Continuous
From 1 p.m.
Rated M
"THE FORBIN
PROJECT"
Eric Braeden &
Susan Clark

WEDNESDAY
NOV. 4
St. Pat's Benefit

RITZ THEATRE

THURS. FRI. SAT.
OCT. 29-31
No one Admitted Under
16 Unless Accompanied
By Parent
Rated R
"COTTON COMES
TO HARLEM"
Godfrey Cambridge &
Raymond St. Jacques

SUN. MON. TUES.
NOV. 1-3
Rated GP
"CHANGES"
Kent Lane &
Michele Carey

WED. THURS.
FRI. SAT.
NOV. 4-7
No one Admitted Under
16 Unless Accompanied
By Parent
Rated R
"THE STRAWBERRY
STATEMENT"
Bruce Davison &
Kim Darby

"WHY BUY, WE RENT"

All Necessary Equipment For
Most Kinds Of Jobs That Need To
Be Done — Also Rent
Grumman Canoes

OZARK EQUIPMENT RENTAL

364-2180 (Across From Kroger) 364-2180



VOLKSWAGEN Sales and Service

BILL SOWERS MOTORS

PHONE 364-5178 HWY. 66 EAST IN NORTHWYE
Special Financing for Graduating Seniors

TELEVISION SERVICE

Prompt, dependable
service on all makes
and models.

Authorized Direct
Factory Dealers for
MAGNAVOX

High Fidelity Systems
Radios—Car, AM-FM-
SW Organs, Amplifi-
ers, Intercom Systems,
Stereo Tape Players,
Industrial Controls,
Record Changers

RANCO
ELECTRONICS
807 Rolla
364-4722 or 364-4332

LIKE HELL WE'RE EXPENSIVE

THESE ARE A FEW OF OUR UNSPECIALS *

SALAD	34¢	CORN ON THE COB ...	29¢	PIE	29¢
RAFTBURGER	29¢	HOT DOG	24¢	GRILLED CHEESE	29¢
FRENCH FRIES ..	25¢	FRENCH FRIES	25¢	FRENCH FRIES ..	25¢
DRINK	10¢	DRINK	10¢	DRINK	10¢
	98¢		88¢		93¢

* ALL ABOVE ITEMS ARE AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

WALK OVER AND CREATE YOUR OWN
UNSPECIAL WHICH IS 'SPECIALLY RIGHT FOR YOU

GO TO *Another Place*

8TH & BISHOP

CALL IN - CARRY OUT

364-9704



THOMAS JEFFERSON RESIDENCE HALL FOR MEN AND WOMEN

THE LATEST CONCEPT IN DORMITORY LIVING
GRACIOUS LIVING AT REASONABLE PRICES

WE HAVE THESE AND MANY MORE QUALITY FEATURES

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON RESIDENCE HALL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 1970-71
SPRING SEMESTER AND 1971 SUMMER TERM

202 WEST 18th ST.

WE INVITE YOU TO COME SEE OUR FACILITIES

364-5766

Homecoming General Lecture A Success

Despite a slight delay at the start of the Homecoming General Lecture, things got under way in fine style with Chet Nichols and his unique sound. With variations on basic rock and acid music, he was well received by the audience. His finale consisted of a harmonic-vocal and hand clapping sound which elicited a unanimous call for an encore, which he dedicated to all those who like Butter Pecan Ice

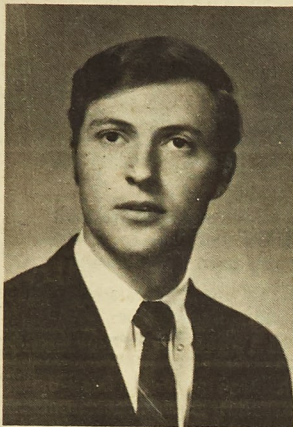
Cream. The Ice Cream Man was an example of true acid and was the real stopper of the performance. Steve is a comedian and has performed on the Smothers Brothers Show. His act started a little slow but quickly gained ground. He had a routine about the pill, sex, and women which really gained approval from the crowd. In addition to his talents as a comedian, he demonstrated his skills with the banjo and music

composition. He went on with more comic routines and concluded with a magic act which included several interesting tricks. The "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" came on stage at 8:50 and proved to be an outstandingly versatile group. They played hillbilly, rock, cagin sounds, ballads, and even an old world country air solo by one of the members. The finale of the performance came in the form of a satire of the mid fifties. Hair, clothes, sex and teen interests were torn apart and reviewed, with the entire group acting as a living example. The last number was "Good Night My Love" in the true Paul Anka style. They were called back for an encore and concluded with a cagin' tune. Fine work by the General Lectures Committee!

Blue Key Man Of The Month

Leon H. (Max) Schellman, a senior Civil Engineering major from Jefferson City, Missouri, has been elected as Man of the Month for September by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Max was elected on the basis of his extracurricular activities and the outstanding leadership abilities he has exhibited in them.

the Board of Trustees for Student Publications, the Centennial Events Committee, and Student Member of the Air Pollution Control Association. Max deserves congratulations for being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, also.



Max Schellman

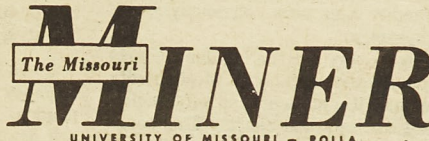
Max has been active in Phi Kappa Theta Social Fraternity where he has served as Chapter Editor, Rush Chairman, Secretary, and President. On the Rollamo Board, he has served as Photographer, Literary Editor, Associate Editor, and Editor in Chief. Max has also served as Editor for Blue Key.

On the Student Union Board, Max is Social Director. He has also been as member of Alpha Phi Omega, where he served as secretary, Theta Tau, ASCE, and the Miner staff. He is also kept busy by being a member of

Quote Of The Hour

"Never in the history of the world has more wealth been more fully shared by more people than in the United States of America."--Richard M. Nixon, Nov. 22, 1969.

More News & Views



SECOND FRONT PAGE

An Open Letter To The Student Body

After pondering the situation for the past couple of semesters, I would like to make my thoughts open to the rest of the student body. At the present time there are around 134 organizations on the UMR campus. From my membership in a few and association with many, I have come to the conclusion that there are quite a number which are approaching 100 percent worthlessness. In these groups, I feel that there is almost no progression to the goals for which the organization should be aimed; and in many cases there is no desire on the part of the officers to set or reach any goals.

In many of our organizations the officers could care less about presenting an interesting or educational program. Many times all they want is the activity points. Along these same lines, some living units will try to have a lot of officers so that they may look good in comparison with their national, if any, affiliates.

I further feel that the students who wish to take part in an active student organization are slighted in their benefits of such a group. Often times they have no say at all, because officers are "ram-rodged through" by a block vote.

I feel that it is time for those who are displeased with an organization of this type to take some action. The alternatives are either to quit or to try to bring about changes. Naturally, the former will not help yourself or posterity. If an organization is to be worthwhile and it fits the above description, changes should be made. A member should become interested in the programming and leadership of an organization and take part in its activities. And when election time comes around the members should consider those who have worked hard for the organization. These should be the future leaders, not Joe Miner elected by 10 of his living buddies.

Yours,

Charles Laderoute

Feeling Of Most Student Leaders

Repressive Codes Likely To Stir Students

The first student demonstrations and possible violence state colleges and universities in the west are likely to result from revisions in student conduct codes designed to quell student uprisings.

That is the feeling of most student leaders from New Mexico to Washington, where the governing boards of state institutions in each state have either revised or replaced old conduct codes to add more stringent clauses against political activism on campus. "These repressive codes," according to one student leader, "are likely to stir the students up, rather than quiet them down."

The new codes, written without or with minimal student involvement, came in response to public anger generated by campus disturbances last spring on various campuses. Many apply to campuses which have never gone through student disruptions.

--In Oregon and Washington, two very similar codes of student and faculty conduct have been decreed by the respective governing boards of those states. Detailing clauses under which a student may be suspended or expelled or a faculty member fired, they deal with possession of firearms, physical abuse of people or property connected with the institution, possession of drugs, and other offenses which would generally be handled in civil courts.

But both codes contain incitement clauses, and these are what students are objecting to. The Washington code states

that members of the university staff or students may be suspended for "intentionally inciting others to engage immediately in any of the conduct prohibited herein, which incitement leads directly to such conduct." The first clause of both these codes list as a violation obstruction or disruption of normal teaching or research, or other lawful activities of the institution. Conceivably, under these rules, a professor could be fired for telling his own students not to come to class during a strike or moratorium.

--In New Mexico the Board of Regents has adopted similar policies for the University of New Mexico, but without an incitement clause. But UNM President Ferrel Heady was also given broad emergency powers to ensure that "any future campus crises will be handled quickly and forcibly." The new policy statement gives Heady the authority to declare a state of emergency after which he is allowed to take "whatever action he finds necessary to safeguard persons or property or to maintain the University's educational function." The most severe of those actions is his authority to expel or dismiss outright any student or faculty member, without a hearing. The faculty member would then be unable to appeal until the state of emergency had ended.

--Also at UNM, the Regents have established an "interim standby policy" whereby the normal conduct reviewing committee can be replaced for a four-month period and auxiliary hearing panels be empowered

to act in its place. The Student Standards Committee, which rules on all conduct cases, would be replaced by a five-man hearing panel consisting of two students, two faculty and a lawyer chairman.

An editorial in the New Mexico LOBO commented, "The Regents have given the president the power to create additional machinery which will allow the Standards Committee to be replaced by kangaroo courts whenever the president doesn't like the decisions of that committee." The Regents were prompted to this move by cases last year when the Standards Committee suspended sentences for two students charged with disrupting a speech by Sen. Strom Thurmond.

--Traditional campus panels to hear charges of misconduct against students have been abolished by the California State Colleges.

The campus panels, usually made up of students, faculty and administrators at each institution, have given way to a hearing officer procedure on all 19 state colleges in California through an executive order by chancellor Glenn Dumke. The hearing officers, who will be selected from a pool of attorneys appointed by Dumke, will review all student disciplinary problems serious enough to warrant expulsion or suspension.

Final campus authority will lie with the college president, but he may be overruled by the chancellor or board of trustees.

(Continued on Page 6)

St. Pat's Benefit Movie

"The Thomas Crown Affair"

Plus 3 Pink Panther Cartoons

Movie Times 6:30 & 9:30


UPTOWN THEATER

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

50¢ Advance

75¢ At Door

Support Your St. Pat's Board



The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

Editorials.

Roger Ellis Editor

MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING

How many times have you wanted to use the facilities of the Multi-Purpose Building and found out after your arrival on the scene that it was closed to STUDENTS. Many things have been said concerning the scheduling of every conference, meeting, and side show within a 100 mile radius of Rolla, thus taking away the convention center from the students of UMR.

There is also another hindrance to the student body in relation to the Multi-Purpose building, that is the scheduling of faculty night. Everyone knows what the phrase "prime time" means in television, well Wednesday night is prime time at the multi-purpose building.

With Wednesday night being given to the faculty there can be no intramural activity. This means intramural competition must be scheduled on Friday night, this being a very difficult time for an organization to provide a team, simply because of the fact that a great majority of students leave Rolla on the weekends.

Wouldn't it be much simpler if Faculty night was scheduled on Fridays, or most faculty members have their home in the Rolla vicinity and won't be leaving town as often as the students of UMR. If this switch was imposed, intramurals could be less complicated to hold, and practically no one would be jeopardized.

It has been said that since most campus organizations hold their meetings on Wednesday night, the gym should be practically empty. On the contrary, there have been times when 120 or more Miners were barred from the facilities on Wednesday night for the convenience of a handful of faculty members (obviously intent upon practicing for the 1971 Olympics).

Also, while we are on the subject - why are the handball courts reserved for faculty members during the noon hour? Most faculty members have more free time than the students, so why should students be restricted from using the handball courts? This could possibly be a students' only free time during the day, too. It wouldn't be surprising too soon see that only faculty members can park on the Multi-purpose parking lot.

A new Student Council committee has been appointed to study the intramural program at UMR. The committee will study all phases of intramurals, particularly injuries and their causes, in an effort to improve upon one of the best intramural programs in the U.S. If anyone has any comments or complaints contact John Pepper at 364-2314.

Student Forum



Mr. Charles Laderoute
807 State Street
Rolla, Missouri

Dear Mr. Laderoute:

The comments contained in your letter of October 15 are neither new or unique. I have had many similar complaints from a host of students who have had problems in getting their names on the interview sign-up schedules. The complaints are understandable and I can certainly appreciate your feeling when you stand in line for an extended period, and then find the schedule and the waiting list filled. You are, I am sure, well aware of the causes of the problem, and I need not go into a discussion of them.

Let me point out that never in my experience, either as a recruiter or as a placement director, have I seen a time when the shortage of available jobs for new graduates has created the concern that we have seen on this campus during the current fall semester. Here are some of the new rules I have instituted to try to handle the traffic problem here at the Placement Center.

1. No multiple sign ups by one individual. The "buddy" system has been eliminated, and each student now signs only his own name on each employer schedule of his interest.
2. Periodic policing of sign ups to be sure that those who have signed meet the employer's stated requirements.
3. Limitation of morning sign

ups to morning interviews, and afternoon sign ups to afternoon interviews. This allows students who have morning classes to get on the schedule.

4. Instituting the work-off system for early sign ups, to which you referred in your letter. This system was developed specifically for those students who have classes or other valid conflicts on the first sign up days, which prevent them from getting here to get on the schedule. Such permission is granted only by the Placement Director. The system has not been advertised because we do not have a sufficient amount of extra work for everybody who might want to avoid standing in line to sign an interview schedule.

I hope the above explanation will give you some idea of the steps we are taking here in the Placement Center to be fair, and give everybody an equal chance to have job interviews with the employers of his interest.

I would also like to point out that we now have five students on the Placement Advisory Committee. The following are your representatives, and I hope you will talk to them about any criticisms, complaints, comments or suggestions you have which will help to provide a better placement service for UMR students:

James Cambier, 801 State Street, 364-6432.

Ross J. Cameron, 1804 N. Oak Street, 364-2636.

Glenn J. Conger, Jr., 206 E.

OUR MAN HOPPE

In Defense Of Elitist Snobs

Mr. Agnew has been barn storming the country lashing out at the haughty little clique of elitist snobs who "sneer at honesty, thrift, hard work, prudence, common decency and self-denial." Among other things.

So far, it's been a completely one-sided battle. Not a single elitist snob has stood up in his own defense.

Therefore, in the interests of fair play and equal time, we present an interview today with Mr. Nabob N. Nattering, a self-appointed spokesman for this haughty little clique.

Q -- Are you now, or have you ever been, Mr. Nattering, an elitist snob?

A -- One of the elitist. My mother was Dr. Spock's first patient. My father was a leading surveyor in the Eastern Establishment of permissiveness and held the world's long-distance record in pussyfooting. I, myself, majored at an Ivy League college in snobbery with a minor in sneering. And I vote the straight Radiclib ticket.

Q -- Is it true that you sneer at honesty, thrift, hard work, prudence, common decency and self-denial?

A -- Constantly. It's a sneer, I say, that makes the world go 'round. Due to years of constant sneering, you will notice that the left side of my upper lip is far more muscular than the right.

12th Street, 364-9783.

Steven Eatherton, 1701 White Columns Drive, 364-2314.

William K. Wedge, 170 Woodcrest, no phone.

In addition, the door to my office is always open. I would greatly appreciate the opportunity to talk about the quality of our placement service and its problems in person to you, and all members of the UMR student body.

Sincerely,

L. R. Nuss, Director
Placement & Industry
Relations

Editor
Missouri Miner
Rolla, Missouri

Dear Editor:

Because there have been several complaints about the Placement Office recently, I requested a special meeting of the Placement Advisory Committee to hear these complaints and make the necessary changes to correct the system.

If any students have complaints or suggestions, please contact any of the student members of the committee, who are Jim Cambier, 801 State, 364-6432; Ross Cameron, 1804 Oak, -2636; Glenn Conger, 206 E. 12th, -9783; Steve Eatherton, 1701 White Columns Drive, -2314; and Keith Wedge, 170 Woodcrest, or leave your complaint at the Student Council mailbox

Q -- It isn't easy then?

A -- Oh, no. After sneering for three or four hours at, say, some example of common decency, one usually develops a tic. The secret is then to relax the sneer and arch a cynical eyebrow instead. I arch my right. In my case, it's the more disparaging one.

Q -- Are those your only weapons?

A -- Oh, no. I can also, if pressed by circumstances, look down my nose. For example, I always look down my nose at honesty and hard work. After all, driving a truck is not nearly as dignified or significant as pushing a pencil at a tax-exempt foundation.

Q -- Is that what you do, Mr. Nattering?

A -- Not a whit. I am the Vicar of Vacillation at our Temple of Sophomoric Sophistry. We worship at the Altar of Negativism. I lead the congregation of hopeless, hysterical hypochondriacs of history in the pusillanimous chants.

Q -- What makes you this way, sir? Do you lust to divorce yourself from the ordinary?

A -- Of course. That's why we willingly wrench the Bill of

at the Student Union candy counter.

Because the meeting may be held as early as 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, be sure to get your complaints in as soon as possible. Complaints received after the meeting will be brought up individually with the Placement Office.

Sincerely,

Ross J. Cameron

Dear Sirs:

After having read the "newspaper" entitled "The Good Seed", I, too, have decided to join the crowd and voice my OPINIONS.

First of all, I am not a lover of foreign students, but neither do I hate them. Like most of the students I tolerate them because I must.

I have been reading lately about young Americans who have been travelling abroad in other than a conventional manner. The popular opinion is

Rights to cloak criminal and psychotic conduct.

Q -- Such as?

A -- Bank bombing. One of our functions is to hail as a hero the common criminal who throws a bomb at a bank. Before the dust has settled, we gather around and cry, "Hail, hero, hail!" By employing such techniques, we have, as you know, been able to take over the media, the college classroom and the entertainment and business worlds.

Q -- From his daily attacks it's obvious Mr. Agnew fears you as the gravest threat we face. Does your haughty little clique plan to take over the country?

A -- We'd like to. But, unfortunately, our little clique consists of only seven haughty members. Therefore, we're devoting our efforts to dividing the country by setting class against class, turning Americans against Americans and spreading hatred, contempt and vitriol. And I must say we're getting quite a bit of help.

Q -- But Mr. Agnew... Excuse me, Mr. Nattering, is that a haughty sneer?

A -- At the mention of Mr. Agnew? Good heavens, no. That's my comradely smile.

that we are making a bad impression while overseas. I ask them to visit this campus, for a good example, and observe the behavior of their own people. Some excellent examples of this are the Chinese students. These people do not make much of an effort to speak English in a land where it is the native language. They expect us to interpret their jabbering and when it is impossible for us to do so they immediately become indignant. I consider this to be bad judgement and manners on the parts of the students who are here and the officials who sent them. The Indians and Iranians, besides not speaking, for the most part, even passable English, haven't even heard of personal hygiene, or in short, baths. To be within twenty feet of one is almost unbearable.

In a recent edition of the "Miner" a foreign student stated that the students were unfriendly to him. An excellent

(Continued on Page 12)



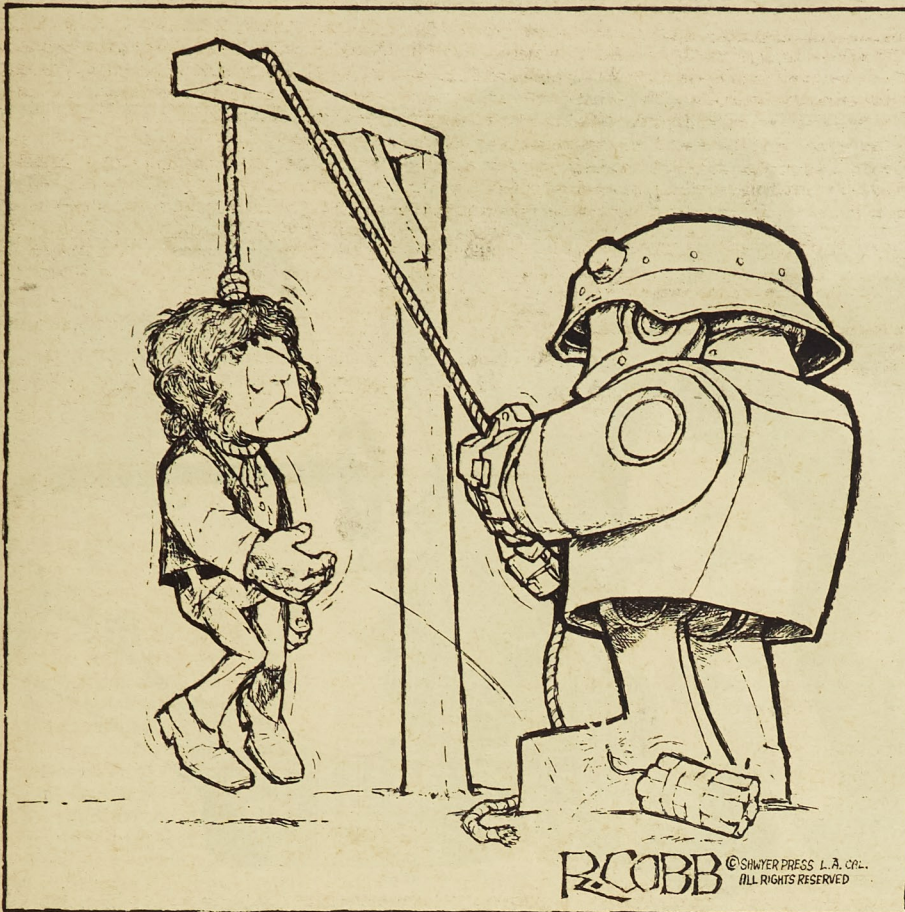
The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

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

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS RATING: First Class

JOHN HALEY Business Manager 364-1490	ROGER ELLIS Editor 364-9783	DON RUETER News Editor
GLENN JENSEN Sports Editor	MIKE ROOD Make-Up Editor	DeANN IWAN Features Editor
JIM WRÓBLESKI Features Lay-Out	BRUCE GASTINEAU Editorial Assistant	BERNARD BRUNS Copy Editor
LARRY VIDINHA Assistant News Editor	RICK REMLEY Sports Lay-Out	TOM WICHLINSKI Assistant News Editor
LARRY SCHUPBACH Local Advertising Director 364-1490	DENNIS MIERA Advertising Director 364-1490	BILL HORSFORD Proofreader
STEPHEN THIES National Advertising Director	TERENCE HILL Local Advertising Director 364-1490	JAY JEVNE Photographer

Signs of the Times



Dear Hortense

Dear Hortense,

Would it be possible to have a nurse from the Infirmary stationed at the placement office to give vitamin shots to the guys standing in line?

Bob Jones

Dear Hortense,

Would it be possible to have a nurse stationed outside the Infirmary to give vitamin shots to the guys standing in line?

Simon Stewarton

Dear Hortense,

Is it true that you write all the letters in your column? I don't see how anyone could possibly be so fantastically funny unless they wrote their own stuff.

Just Wondering

Dear Just,

No, as a matter of fact I don't write all the letters in my column. For instance, I didn't write the next one.

Dear Hortense,

I understand that there are almost 300 girls here at UMR out of nearly 6000 students. I find that hard to believe because I never see any.

Would you please define one for me.

Sincerely,
Joe Scrums

Dear Joe,

According to WEBSTER'S THIRD INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY, it is "the number expressing unity: it is the first and lowest cardinal number."

Dear Hortense,

Just a memo to let you know how we felt about Dan

DeRiemer's announcing at the General Lecture last Friday night: "Wow! Old D.D.R. did it again." We'll let you know as to his next appearance in public. Until then remember our motto of the week: E Erasmus Ubique Ucto.

The 69 Member Strong
Dan DeRiemer Fan Club

Dear DDR's,

Thanks for the memo and the motto. I am a little rusty on my Latin, but Dan tells me that means: A hair in the hand is worth two in the busy.

Dear Hortense,

After many years here at UMR, I have finally come to the realization that the entire student body has not had a combined social function. All eating clubs, fraternities, GDI, etc. have beer bust throughout the year. But the entire student body never hang one on together. I think that this would be a good deal. What do you think?

Charles Laderoute

Dear Chuck,

I think you are right on. But why stop at beer busts (or social functions as Student Personnel wants to call them?) How about a spontaneous Interscholastic Party Weekend with a huge all-school dance? I don't mean a semi-formal Student Union Ballroom affair, either. How about going to GDI, ICC and IFC to see about a school-wide outside dance on Saturday night of St. Pat's? If other people like this idea, PLEASE write to the MINER or call Charles Laderoute at Triangle Fraternity 364-9794 or bring it up at your organization's

meeting. Just think of the money you would save and the goodwill you could bring about.

White Man-Forked
Tongue DeRiemer

Dear Hortense,

Many people seem to be upset with the traffic situation here at UMR, but hasn't anyone noticed the pedestrian problem? Since B & G has detoured all pedestrian traffic onto the sidewalks, the problem has increased to the critical point.

The main problem is of course over crowding, due to either increased enrollment or most people now walking on the sidewalks. However, there are some lesser problems that could be solved. There are the groups of three or more walking side by side down the sidewalk, crowding everyone else to the grass. There is the inevitable "Joe Cool" walking arm in arm with a co-ed, taking the width of the sidewalk. There are the people who watch co-eds on another sidewalk and never watch where they are going. Along with these are the people who just don't care and walk down the left side of the walk directly toward other people. And, Hortense, these are only the dangers caused by oncoming traffic. Have you ever been caught behind a person who walks so slow you know he is going to either Chem. 3 or A-bomb? At times it takes 10 minutes to cross the quadrangle. The problem is worse in the halls of the buildings because there is no place to jump to safety, or if the hall is blocked-there is just no way.

The problems are doubled

Council Briefs

The Student Council met on October 20 at 7:00 p.m. for a regular business meeting. Business discussed went as follows:

Appropriations

Three organizations not appearing at the last meeting to request appropriations, appeared at the October 20 meeting. They were the Photo Club, Soccer Club and the Latin American Student Federation. Amounts requested were \$150, \$150 and \$590. Amounts received were \$100, \$150 and \$00, respectively.

Vice-presidents report

The VP reported that the suggested revisions to the Constitution were made and sent to the organizations for approval.

President's Report

Chuck LaJuenesse reported on three meetings that he attended the previous week. The first was a faculty meeting. A new role of the Curators concerning the use of University facilities was discussed and met with some negative comments by the faculty, because of a lack of clarity concerning faculty use of these facilities. A system of faculty evaluation was brought up and discussed. The second meeting was at UMC. Representatives met with the Curators and discussed the channels of communication between the Curators and the Student Bodies. Other topics were a plan to study the possibilities of paying fees by installments, opposed to the present lump-sum basis. The third meeting between himself and Roger Clemons and the cheerleaders met with three decisions. Firstly, starting next year, two cheerleading selections will be made. Secondly, the Student Council will assume the financial responsibility for the squad and make the selections. Thirdly,

Pom-pom girls will be chosen for the basketball season and work with the present squad this year, in an effort to give girls the opportunity to participate, before the other changes can be made.

Chuck also reported on two meetings that were held last week. The first of which was with Chancellor Baker and the administration. The second being with the Traffic Safety Committee. The suggestions offered by the Council committee were reviewed and revised by Traffic Safety. Speculative proposals were the initiation of seven hundred new non-permit parking places. In addition to non-permit lots, which would require only a decal, but no vehicle registration, and the established registration, permit parking. These proposals have been accepted by the Curators and were awaiting the approval of Chancellor Baker at the time of the Council meeting.

New Business

Under new business a letter was read and approved by the Council for circulation to legislators and publication. The letter requested larger appropriations to maintain the present quality of education. Chuck LaJuenesse has been given word by Charlie White that the radios purchased through KMSM will be in by November first and can be picked up between 8:30 and 4:30 at the Station. The last report was made by Jim Mason, delegate to the Missouri Student Government. Three proposals were presented. One, a credit plan for students. Two, a book store and a record shop run by the students. Three, a statement on student rights. The first two proposals passed and the third failed. The meeting was adjourned.

NOTICE!

Letter's to Dear Hortense may be submitted at the Miner Mailbox (old Kappa Sigma Bldg.) or the Miner office in T-14.

MINER Office Hours Building T-14

Monday - Thursday
2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

St. Pat's Benefit Movie "The Thomas Crown Affair"

Movie Times 6:30 & 9:30

UPTOWN THEATER

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

50¢ Advance

75¢ At Door

Kappa Sigma Wins Homecoming Display

The competition was keen for the Homecoming display award; imagination and novelty in design substantiated the fact.

When the decision was made Kappa Sigma emerged. Their display was an especially novel one, involving a Miner shooting a bear and the bear climbing a tree. The idea originated in the minds of Rick Rule and Dennis Waterman. Serving with these two in the co-chairman's position was Lance Illoran. But the feminine touch can not be ignored. Lambda Sigma sorority helped in the joint project. The display involved three weeks effort for two to three hours per night, a worthy effort on the part of Kappa Sigma, however.

Repressive Codes

(Continued from Page 3)

Additionally, each college will hire a prosecutor for the first time, to investigate all alleged violations and then present the case against any student charged with misconduct. The colleges are not required to hire a public defender.

--At the University of Washington, the new rules of student and faculty conduct allow the university president, or any administrator he designates, to impose on any student, faculty member, or staff member an interim suspension "whenever there is reasonable cause to believe that such a person has committed, and may reasonably be expected thereafter to commit, any of the acts prohibited in the conduct rules." Such interim suspensions would be declared without a hearing, although a person so suspended would be allowed to request a hearing within seven days of being notified of his suspension.

"Interims suspension," the code states, "may be removed by the President whenever he has reason to believe that the person on whom (it) was imposed will not constitute a substantial and material threat to the orderly operation of the University Campus."

These new statutes, which essentially give university and college administrators power to declare a state of martial law, are generally prefaced by good helpings of liberal rhetoric, such as that of the UNM Regents in the preamble to their new statement of policy: "Universities traditionally have been sanctuaries of thought, free exchange of ideas and the search for truth. They are not sanctuaries for those who use unlawful means to pursue their ends. The exercise of freedom to dissent must not interfere with the rights of others or with the educational process."

At the University of Idaho, a relatively liberal statement of student rights and responsibilities has received approval of students, faculty and administrators, all who had a hand in writing it. The Idaho board of regents has indicated approval of the statement, but a campaign by the state attorney general, Robert Robson, has rallied opposition to it.

Robson, who is up for reelection this year, charges that the regents must take a stiffer line on student disturbances (the University of Idaho did not suffer a major disruption last year.)

Campus Interviews

NOVEMBER 17 & 18, 1970



WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT

- ... career opportunities that match your interests and education
- ... our long-established management training program
- ... our diverse and growing corporation
- ... our nationwide facilities
- ... our corporate philosophy of caring about people

Now's the time to sign up at your placement office for an interview with the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course recruiter. This could be the start of something big!

And just what IS the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course? It's our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

Bethlehem loopers spend four weeks at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Then they report to the appropriate plants or departments for their first assignments. From there, anything is possible.

Where would YOU fit into the Loop Course? Check your degree or the one most similar to it:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steel-making, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

WHEN YOU SIGN UP be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Bethlehem Steel's Loop Course." We think you will like what we have to say.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Mastering The Draft

In a September 30 press release, the director of Selective Service, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, previewed some new draft lottery regulations. In general, Dr. Tarr's preview received a good press nationwide. For some mysterious reason, however, the actual text of the regulations was not made public until several days after Dr. Tarr's press release. Although the regulations had been signed into law by the President on September 26, this reporter managed to pry them loose from White House aide Peter Flanagan only on October 2.

A close examination of the new regulations reveals some disastrous pitfalls facing students. These pitfalls were ignored or glossed over in Dr. Tarr's press release. This fact has led some cynical Washington observers to speculate adversely on the reasons why the news media were forced to rely on a packaged press release, before the regulations, themselves, were revealed.

I have constructed 8 specific examples of how various students will now be affected by the draft lottery. Two of these examples involve the I-S(C) deferment, which has already been discussed in this column.

Example (1): Suppose a student named John Lewis, who holds any lottery number from 1 to 366, requested and received a II-S deferment in September. He remains deferred throughout the rest of 1970.

In the future, whenever John is reclassified I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.) or I-O (civilian work C.O.), he will fall into the lottery pool and be available for induction (or civilian work) according to his lottery number. This situation represents no change from the old law.

Now suppose that instead of being reclassified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O, John manages to stay out of the lottery pool through deferments and exemptions, until he turns 26. Then, for all practical purposes, John can forget about the draft. He will sink so low in the "order of call" for induction that, barring full-scale mobilization, he will never be reached.

The same end-result holds true if John falls into the lottery pool prior to his 26th birthday and stalls off the issuance of an induction order (or civilian work order). For example, after college John Lewis holds a III-A hardship deferment until he turns 25. When he loses the III-A, he immediately has his new I-A classification reopened so that he can be considered for conscientious objection. The draft board's consideration is unfavorable, but John pursues a personal appearance and an appeal from the adverse decision.

During this administrative process, which lasts beyond John's 26th birthday, no valid induction order can be issued to him. Such a legitimate delay would have been nullified under the original lottery regulations; they used to extend draft liability past age 26 to catch up with anyone who would have been drafted but for a delay begun prior to age 26. This stalling trap, first enacted in

November 1969, has now been eliminated from the new regulations.

Consequently, if a student, for any reason, reaches age 26 WITHOUT HAVING BEEN ISSUED AN INDUCTION ORDER, he immediately sinks toward the bottom of the "order of call" for induction. In this sense, there is absolutely no difference between the lottery system and the "oldest-first" system which the lottery replaced. Under both systems, many students will strive to attain age 26 without being ordered to report; the whole draft law accommodates such a course of conduct.

Example (2): Let us return to our student friend, John Lewis, and this time assume that he has a lottery number which is higher than the highest number reached by his draft board in 1970. (Say John's number is 210, and his board never surpasses 190.) John forgoes a II-S this fall and deliberately stays I-A instead. Since he remains I-A in the lottery pool on December 31, and his number has not been reached, the draft board will notify him that he is entitled to reduced priority in the 1971 lottery pool. Barring a full-scale mobilization, he will never be drafted. This situation represents no change from the old law.

Example (3): Assume the facts here are identical to those in the preceding example, with one exception: John Lewis is engaged in some legitimate delay (E.G., A POSTPONED PHYSICAL) WHEN December 31 passes. Nevertheless, the result will be the same as in Example (2), representing no change from the old law.

Example (4): Suppose that John Lewis gambled on his lottery number (e.g., 190) and did not take a II-S deferment when he returned to college this fall. John loses the gamble; his number is reached, and he is mailed an induction order before January 1, 1971.

As this draft column has explained previously, John will immediately have his induction order cancelled and receive a I-S(C) deferment for the rest of the academic year. (Remember, the I-S(C) is available, once, to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order.)

Thereafter, whenever John is reclassified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O, he will fall back into the lottery pool and be available for induction (or civilian work) according to his lottery number. That number alone is determinative under the new regulations. Under the old regulations one misleading provision gave some boards the false impression that a registrant in John's position should be automatically drafted as soon as his I-S(C) expired. Fortunately, this misleading provision has been eliminated from the new regulations. Therefore, whether or not John will be drafted after his I-S(C) expires depends entirely upon the position his lottery number occupies within the board's lottery pool.

Of course, John may be able to remain out of the pool even after his I-S(C) ends. If he can

do so beyond his 26th birthday, through a series of deferments, exemptions, and delays, he will, for all practical purposes, be immune from the draft.

Example (5): This example and the three which follow illustrate the most important innovations in the new law. Let us assume that our student friend, John Lewis, has lottery number 150. After John's last II-S expired in August, he did not request or receive a new one this fall. As of September 15, John was completely vulnerable to the draft as a I-A member of the lottery pool.

At the same time, John's board had already passed his number (150) and reached 175 by September 15. Thereafter, the board's pool experiences an influx of I-A registrants who, like John, are completely vulnerable to the draft. Many of these registrants are recent college graduates, whose summertime draft appeals have just ended unsuccessfully. Among these ex-students are some whose lottery numbers are not only below 175 (the highpoint reached by the board on September 15) but also below 150 (John's number). Therefore, in filling draft calls for the rest of 1970, John's board will be forced to backtrack from 175 to the lowest available numbers -- in this case numbers which are even lower than John's.

By December 31, 1970, the board has returned only to number 140, after first backtracking even lower. Consequently, John does not receive and induction order in 1970, even though he remains I-A and vulnerable on the last day of the year.

Under the old lottery regulations, John's 1971 status could not be clearly predicted. However, the new regulations are quite explicit. They create a special new group within the 1971 lottery pool. This group is designed exclusively for registrants caught in a position like that of John Lewis.

This new group is called the "Extended Priority Selection Group." You will automatically join this group in 1971 if you meet three membership requirements in 1970: (1) You must have been in the lottery pool (i.e., classified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O) on December 31, 1970; and (2) Your lottery number must have been reached or passed by your draft board at some time during 1970; and (3) You have not been issued an induction notice during 1970.

John Lewis satisfied all three requirements: He was I-A on December 31; his number (150) had been reached, and even passed, by September 15 (when the board hit 175); and John was never issued an induction order, because when 150 was first reached during the summer, John was still II-S, and by the time he became I-A in September, any new lower numbers had fallen into the pool.

John will not be alone in his board's 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group. With him will be all the other registrants who meet the three requirements. These registrants will probably have lottery numbers somewhere between 175 (the

board's first highpoint reached on September 15) and 140 (the second highpoint reached on December 31) -- although some numbers may even be below 140.

Starting in January 1971, the draft board will induct men only from the Extended Priority Selection Group. This group has exclusive top priority within the overall lottery pool. No one will be inducted from the overall lottery pool (except volunteers), until the Extended Priority Selection Group is exhausted.

The exclusivity accorded the Extended Priority Selection Group will not last throughout 1971. Instead the new regulations subject registrants like John to just three months of extended priority. During the first quarter of 1971, the draft board will call only men from the Extended Priority Selection Group, unless that Group is exhausted (in which case the board will resort to the overall lottery pool). The order of call within the Extended Priority Selection Group will be determined solely by the lottery numbers of members of the Group.

For example, John's board might have to begin with number 141 in January if that were the lowest available number in the Group. From the lowest available numbers the board will climb toward its legal ceiling within the Extended Priority Group; that ceiling is 175, the highest number reached during 1970. If John's number (150) is reached, he will be issued an induction order. However, if John's number (or that of any other member of the Extended Priority Group) is not reached, and he is not ordered to report for induction prior to April 1, 1971, then he will immediately leave the Extended Priority Group and sink to a level of reduced priority within the overall lottery pool. At this reduced level, John will never be drafted, unless there is a full-scale mobilization.

Example (6): This example and

the next two illustrate special problems which arise when members of the Extended Priority Group become restless and hunt for a way out. First, let us imagine that John Lewis is engaged in some legitimate delay while a member of the Extended Priority Group. This delay may have begun toward the end of 1970 or at the beginning of 1971. Regardless of when the delay began, it prevents the issuance to John of a valid induction order. We may assume that such an order would have been issued but for the delay, because John's lottery number (150) is reached within the Extended Priority Group during, say, February 1971. However, John is temporarily passed over due to his continuing delay.

John will not thereby escape the draft. Instead, the new regulations extend further John's already Extended Priority. Thus, whenever John's delay ends, he will instantly fall back into the Extended Priority Group again. Suppose April 1, 1971 has already passed, and the surviving members of the Extended Priority Group have long since sunk safely to the bottom of the lottery pool. John will then find himself a resurrected, one-man, Extended Priority Group, and he will be promptly ordered to report. This result will occur regardless of what number the board happens to be calling from the overall lottery pool.

Example (7): Now let us assume that John Lewis manages to gain some deferment or exemption (other than the C.O. exemptions) while he is a member of the Extended Priority Group. Thereafter, say, in March, 1971, John's lottery number (150) is reached. Of course, he is passed over, because he is deferred or exempt and, therefore, no longer a member of the lottery pool -- let alone the Extended Priority Group within the pool.

John has not escaped the draft. As in the preceding (Continued on Page 10)

KMSM PRESENTS

CHANCELLOR MERL BAKER

Guest on FOCUS

WEDNESDAY - 9:05

KMSM "CAMPUS CALENDAR" Sarah Sample keeps you up on UMR events, daily

KMSM - TOP 21 SURVEY available at the Student Union, your organization or pick one up at the station.

kmsm 88.5 FM
MAKES IT HAPPEN

Dean Curtis Wilson Leads School Through War Years

Editors Note: Sixth in a series.

Only four months after Curtis Laws Wilson became Dean of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy (beginning a term of 22 years) the United States was drawn into World War II. Once again the School was called upon to assume the extra duties of training men for military activities as well as the usual academic curricula.

As in 1917, there was an initial surge of enlistment in the armed forces by both the student and faculty, but again the value of technological training was stressed (and given additional emphasis this time) so that many students were persuaded to remain in school and complete their education as soon as possible so that they would be more effective in their military jobs.

An accelerated program for speeding up the training process was initiated early in the war period. By attending three summer sessions, students could complete their regular educational program in three years. This accelerated program was to remain in effect throughout the hostilities.

An Engineering Defense Program including training in engineering drawing, materials testing, and machine design was begun as early as February, 1941. A contingent of technically trained personnel from this program was serving in war industries as soon as 1942. In the summer of 1942 the program became known as the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program and offered programs in drafting, both basic and advanced; materials inspection and testing; machine and tool design; radio technician training; topographic mapping and photogrammetry; and economic mineralogy. This war-training program gave instruction to a total of 830 students before it was discontinued in late 1943.

The Civil Pilot Training Program, coordinated by Dr. A. J. Miles, began in October of

1939 and trained 352 pilots for the armed forces by the time the program was terminated in April 1943. MSM also provided a Radar course for Signal Corps Trainees between September of 1942 and April of 1943.

The Army Specialized Training Program was inaugurated at the school on August 9, 1943. The campus garage was remodeled into a mess hall. The warehouse and the top floor of Mechanical Hall were converted into barracks. Students under this program were trained in both basic and advanced work in chemistry, engineering drawing, English, geography, history, mathematics and physics, as well as surveying, internal combustion engines, communications and general basic engineering. The A.S.T.P. was terminated at MSM in late April of 1944.

MSM maintained a relatively high enrollment through the war years. In fact, the 958 students for 1942-32, represented a record high for the history of the school. The low for the war years came during the 1944-45 term, when the student body dropped to 308, the smallest enrollment since the First World War.

The war period had necessarily reduced some of the extra-curricular activities. The activity that was perhaps more difficult for students to relinquish was the traditional St. Pat's celebration. Nevertheless, for financial and other reasons this renowned student affair was abandoned following the 1942 ceremonies until the spring of 1946. The Missouri Miner had to be curtailed in 1943, and from June of that year until the end of the war, a local Rolla paper, the Rolla New Era, published a special section, every Tuesday, devoted to School of Mines affairs and activities. Intercollegiate football was suspended in 1944, for one year, but Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Competition was renewed in the fall of 1945.



Campus Scenes of the Forties

In 1945 the veterans began to return to the campus in great numbers. By 1948 enrollment had tripled the pre-war figures. In the fall of 1948 there were 2,704 students enrolled - more than 800 of these were married. This, of course, put a great strain on the physical facilities of the campus.

Early in 1946 the U. S. Bureau of Mines moved to a new building and so did the State Geological Survey, freeing badly needed classroom space in the Mining Building and the Rolla Building. Eventually, more than 30 temporary buildings were also located strategically around the campus to help relieve the

pressures of over-crowding.

The first major post-war construction on campus was a new power plant. Money for this project had been appropriated before the war, but before construction could be started, priorities interfered and material was just not available for a new power plant. During the latter part of the decade, an addition was made to the Chemical Engineering Building, the first portion of the Mechanical Engineering Building was completed and MSM had its first dormitory since the building now used as a Chancellor's residence was constructed in 1889.

In spite of the increased

enrollment and its attendant problems, standards at MSM continued to be high as curriculum was refined and expanded. The department of humanities and social sciences was consolidated in 1946.

Student activities returned to a pre-war level, although many took on a different aspect since so many students were veterans who had wives and families with them.

Once again MSM had weathered a period of national conflict and the post-war period of training veterans with a distinguished record of service. The School was now poised to begin its era of significant expansion.

Selection Of Cheerleaders

By Dale Erspamer

A meeting was held on Thursday evening, to discuss complaints on the system of selecting the Miner cheerleading staff. Attending the meeting were Chuck LaJeunesse, Student Council President, who chaired the

meeting; Roger Clemens, Student Council Vice-President; Wendy Benezette and Cindy Sandhaus, ex-cheerleaders; Coach Bob Pease, athletic representative; and the present UMR Cheerleaders. The complaints had arisen because the present

system of cheerleader selection was allegedly unfair to the non-Rolla residents Co-eds. Under the present system, judges were randomly selected from the Student Council, M-Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Co-Op Council, GDI, Athletic Department, and old cheerleaders. These judges would select the cheerleaders in the Spring Semester of the preceding year for the entire year.

As a result of this meeting, cheerleaders will be selected twice next year-a spring selection for the fall football season, and a fall selection for the basketball, swimming, and wrestling. Also, the Student Council will finance and choose the cheerleading squad. It was decided that, in order to give the non-Rolla Co-eds a chance to participate this year, a group of four to six pom-pom girls would be chosen. If this system is well-accepted, it will also be continued next year.

**SUPPORT THE
MISSOURI MINER**

BUBBA BROTHERS REPORT

The Bubba Brothers call upon their psychic powers to take YOU into the future at UMR.

FEBRUARY 24, 1991 - Rolla industry has just "bird-dogged" one of UMR's top-notch administrative officials. Kelly Gibbons, long noted for his outstanding vigilance, has been lured by higher salary to a contract as Director of Bicycle Registration at the Continental Cue Club in downtown Rolla.

NOVEMBER 14, 1973 - Former BMOC, Chuck LaJeunesse, who was recently deported for Un-American activities is presently working as a personal body guard for the Shah of Iran. By his own admission, "Since I done so good wit da Iranian students, de Shah hired me."

OCTOBER 21, 1972 - UMR's sparkling sports personality, Bill "Goldentroat" Atchley leaves UMR for a fantastic football announcing position on the Newburg-Dolittle-Salem sports network. Miner fans will long remember "Goldies" perceptive commentary such as, "...and he's brought down on the 52 yard list!!"

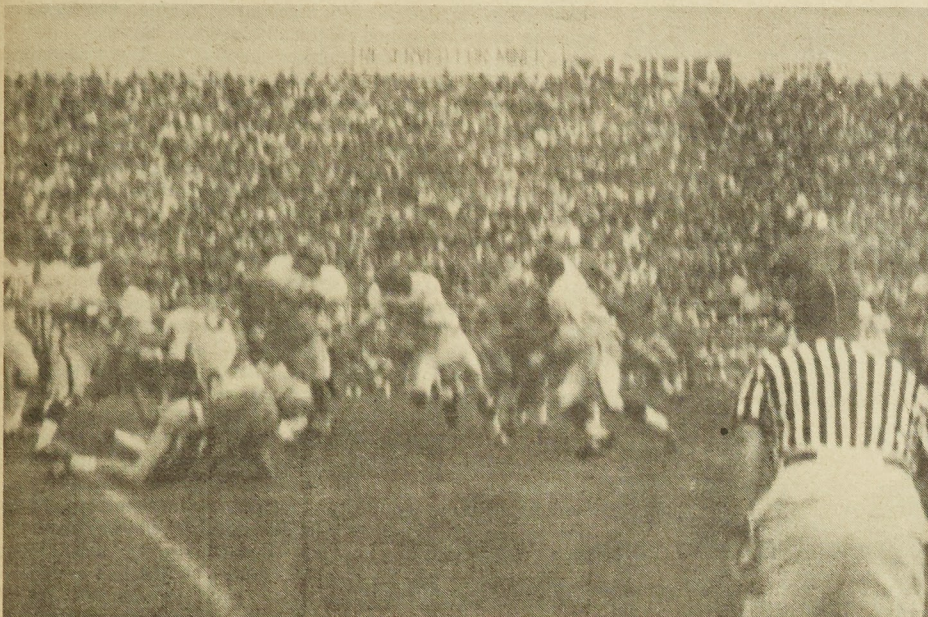
JUNE 9, 1982 - Multi-Zillionaire Bill "Cookie" Kratzer, who made his fortune through franchising 4000 nationwide outlets of the famous "Carmel Chef Kitchens", disappeared today while snipe hunting off the coast of New Zealand.

OCTOBER 19, 2020 - Honoring UMR's 150th birthday, the former Chancellor's residence is presently being disassembled brick by brick and is being transported to California. A spokesman for Walt Disney productions said today, "We've searched the nation and now our Wizard of Oz set is complete. Its the "Emerald City" that we've been seeking for so many years!!!"



"Most UMR students wouldn't know what's happening at Rolla if it came up and bit them on the ass. ..." J. Bubba

Homecoming Pictorial Review



The Homecoming game is the climax to a perfect party weekend.

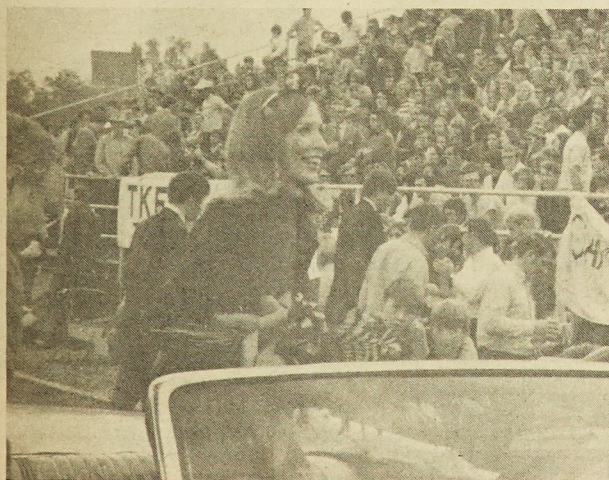


One of the acts presented at the General Lecture.

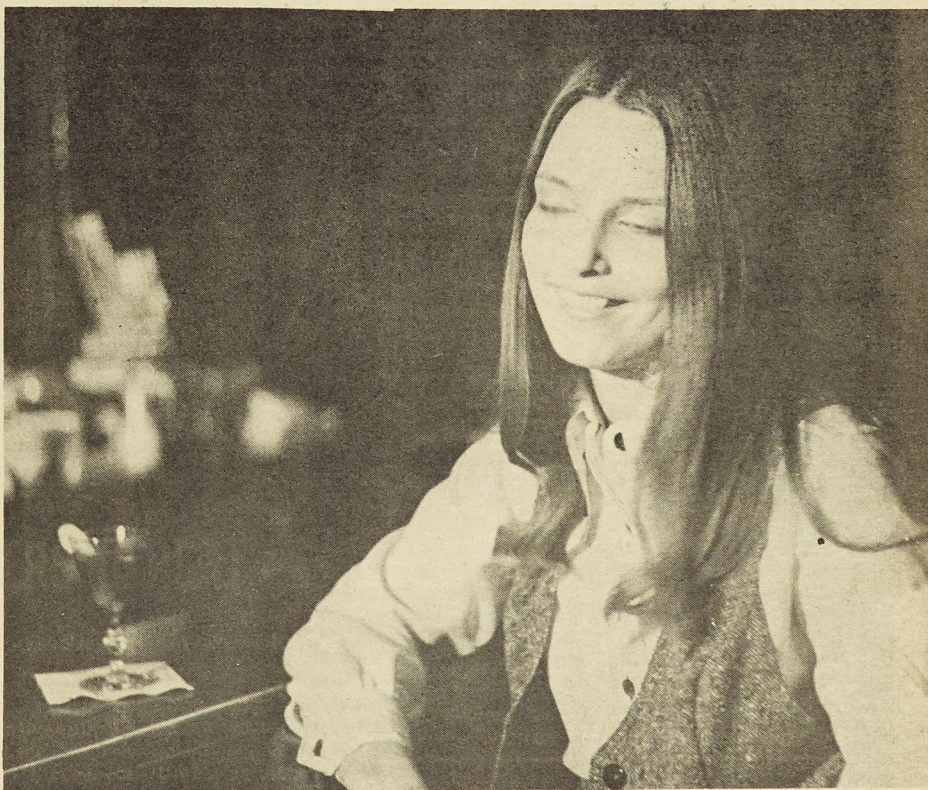


The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was the main attraction at Saturday's General Lecture.

SUPPORT
The
Missouri
Miner



Mary Ann Folk, Homecoming Queen



Why is this girl smiling?



The crucial decision at the Queen interviews.



Intra-mural Cross Country meet on Friday of Homecoming.

St. Pat's Board Presents Statue Of Patron Saint Of Engineering

By Bill McCullough

At 2:30 Friday, October 23, St. Pat came to Rolla as a permanent citizen. The plaster embodiment of UMR's patron saint was that day delivered into the hands of the St. Pats Board, and dedicated to the University.

A medium sized crowd of about one-hundred observed the ceremony from vantage points within the library.

The program began with a talk by Jim McGrath, a 1948 graduate of UMR, on the origin and high points of the St. Pat tradition.

Following this, Ken Hildebrandt and Eric Dunning, presidents of St. Pats Board for '70-71 and '69-70 respectively, along with Virgil Flanagan, Board faculty advisor, presented the statue to Chuck LeJuenesse, and Chancellor Merl Baker, who accepted it for the student body and University.

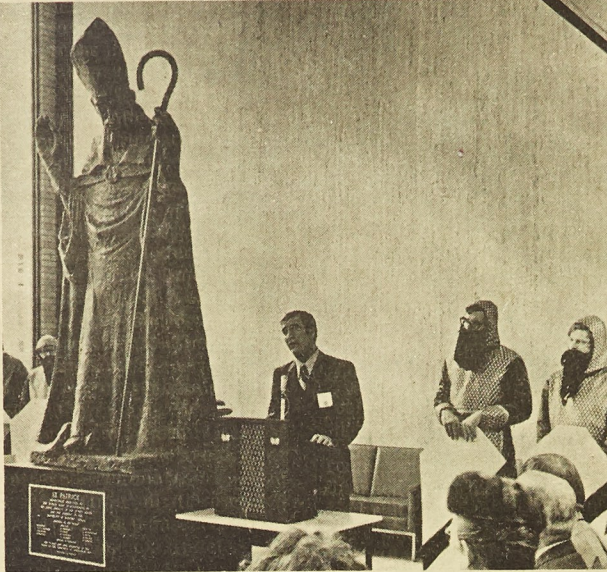
Last, but certainly not least, Mr. Rudolph Torrini, sculptor of the eight foot statue, was introduced to those present.

The statue itself will remain in the Library until completion of the new Student Center,

where it will be permanently placed.

St. Patrick is depicted in the classical tradition with staff, robes, and a snake under his heel. The statue will be certain

to elicit fond memories of shillelaghs and St. Pat's celebrations from every upperclassman who views it, and can not help but add a deeper meaning to future celebrations.



Saint Patrick of 1948, James McGrath addresses the crowd at the dedication of the new statue of St. Pat.

Mastering The Draft

(Continued from Page 7)

example, the new regulations extend further John's already Extended Priority. He will instantly resume his former condition of Extended Priority as soon as he is reclassified I-A I-A-O, or I-O. This reclassification may not occur until long after April 1, 1971. Nevertheless, John will be subjected to an instant replay of his old Extended Priority days. He will promptly be issued an induction order (or civilian work order) before anyone else in the general lottery pool.

Faced with the constant prospect of extended Extended Priority, John has only one legitimate alternative. He can try to stay out of the lottery pool altogether by remaining deferred or exempt until he turns 26. Thereafter, he will be immune from the draft for all practical purposes.

(It should be noted that the results described in this Example would also apply to John if he had been engaged in some delay while in the Extended Priority Group, and that delay had culminated in some deferment or exemption.)

Example (8): For our final example, let us assume that while John Lewis is a member of the Extended Priority Group, his lottery number (150) is actually reached. The draft board orders John to report for induction prior to April 1, 1971. John now enters the worst of all possible worlds. Under the new regulations, he is, in effect, forced to choose between induction now or, perhaps, a decade from now!

If John does not want to be drafted now, he will immediately request a I-S(C) deferment -- a procedure previously outline in this column. (Again, remember that the I-S(C) is available once to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an

induction order.) John's induction order will be cancelled, and he will be deferred for the remainder of his academic year.

While this solution seems perfectly acceptable, its longrange consequences, hidden within the new regulations, are devastating. By taking a I-S(C) while a member of the Extended Priority Group, John becomes trapped in a state of draft limbo that will haunt him until his 35th -- not 26th -- birthday. Up until age 35, whenever John is reclassified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O, he instantly reenters the state of Extended Priority. Then he will be issued an induction order (or civilian work order) before anyone else in the general lottery pool.

Therefore, once John receives a I-S(C) while a member of the Extended Priority Group, he has one tack left: remain out of the lottery pool altogether until age 35 (at which time he will qualify for an overage V-A exemption). This particular dilemma should be carefully contrasted with the one in Example (4). There, remember that the student got his I-S(C) prior to January 1, 1971. This difference in timing is critical, because the student in Example (4) will become safe from the draft if he stays out of the lottery pool until age 26, rather than 35.

In conclusion, the "new" draft lottery leaves this reporter with one distinct feeling: dismay. To him it is most discouraging when federal regulations barely a year old, and about to enter a period of peak effect, are suddenly scuttled in favor of new regulations.

The problem, as always, is yours: Many of you have, no doubt, already planned your futures to some extent in reliance upon your understanding of the old regulations. Those regulations, according to a White House press release of November 26, 1969, were supposed to establish a "fair and easily understandable method of random selection." In actuality, the old

method was so "fair and easily understandable" that it had to be drastically overhauled before its first birthday; and what is worse, the new brainchild of the federal regulators has enough birth defects to render its life expectancy problematical at best.

This reporter has scratched the surface of the new regulations with his eight examples. You, however, will probably bump into other examples as you try to replan your futures according to the new lottery system. When the road gets rocky, recall the inspired words President Nixon uttered in the Roosevelt Room of the White House at 10:11 A.M. (EST) on November 26, 1969: "In signing this (draft lottery bill), I think it might be well to refer to a statement that was made over 100 years ago by General Grant with regard to the draft that was then in effect. He said that the agony of suspense is worse than the effect of the law itself." Thank you Mister President.

Miner Office Hours

Building T-14

Monday - Thursday

2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NOTICE!

The Wesley program will be "Madam" on October 28, at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 403 West Eighth Street.

NOTICE!

UMR Dames will hold November 2nd meeting in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30. Dr. Pendell will speak about overpopulation.

Letter To Legislators

At the University of Missouri-Rolla our history reflects an attitude which is bent on learning and construction of a better campus community--quite a contrast to that which is transpiring on many campuses today. To this day, our attitudes here have remained unchanged. We still believe this to be an institution of learning which we should continually strive to better.

We, the members of the Student Council at UMR, are becoming increasingly concerned with the lack of support our state is showing for its higher educational system and especially the University of Missouri. UMR graduates have done much in service to our state, our country, and the world. We believe this itself speaks for the high level of education we are proud to acclaim here.

Our needs are basic, not extravagant. Deans Johnson and Planje have informed us that a report made in the Southeastern part of the country on unit operating and capital support for engineering found UMR third from the bottom in operating funds for engineering and last in space per full-time equivalent engineering student.

To cite an example of our needs, our space for engineering is less than one-third that of Georgia Tech's, yet our programs are comparable! Faculty members received, at most, cost-of-living raises, and consecutive student tuition increases have forced many students to seek their education elsewhere. THIS YEAR WE LOST STUDENTS! NEXT YEAR IT WILL BE FACULTY!

We have read President Weaver's recommended operating and capital budgets for 1971-72 and urge you to support his recommendations.

We furthermore would like to invite you to our campus during this, our Centennial year. The Student Council would be honored to arrange your visit and help show you our concern over campus facility needs. We believe that this type of interaction to demonstrate needs has many mutual advantages and should be a good substitute for the often publicized harrassing type demonstration.

We need your help on many fronts.

Sincerely,

The UMR Student Council

-s-Chuck LaJeunesse
President

University Center Groundbreaking Emphasized More Alumni Contributions

The University Center groundbreaking was held Saturday morning of UMR's Centennial Homecoming weekend.

The thirty minute ceremony began with the introduction by the new Student Union Board

crowd of alumni, families, and students that the UMR student body felt the need and wanted the addition of the new University Center most for Centennial year even if it meant higher fees (reference to last year's student referendum).



Groundbreaking participants included Chancellor Merl Baker, Dr. Bill Atchley, Jim Bilstein, and Stillman Elfred.

President, Jim Bilstein. He presented Chancellor Baker who made comments concerning the 2-stage construction of the new center. He stated that UMR did not have all the money needed for the first stage of this project and urged the alumni to contribute generously to the needed \$150,000.00. He told the

After the keynote address by Dr. Bill Atchley, Director of Centennial Events the groundbreaking took place. Those participating were UMR Chancellor Baker; Jim Bilstein; Stillman Elfred, National Chairman of University Center Task Force; and Dr. Atchley.

St. Pat's Benefit Movie "The Thomas Crown Affair"

Movie Times 6:30 & 9:30

UPTOWN THEATER

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

50¢ Advance

75¢ At Door

Enrollment Shows Slight Increase

The fourth week enrollment statistics show an official enrollment of 5285 students at the University of Missouri-Rolla for the fall semester. This represents a 50-student increase from this time last year.

The number of freshman increased by 163 students but the number of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors dropped on the average of 86 students. The number of coeds increased from 261 last fall to 353 - an increase of 92.

The School of Engineering decreased in enrollment from 3657, 1969 to 3542 this year while the School of Arts and Sciences showed a gain of 141 students. The grand total enrollment including St. Louis Graduate Center and all extensions was 6542 compared to last year's 6482.

Significant department increases included: Civil Engineering - +8.3 percent, Engineering Management and Engineering Administration - +40.5 percent, and Computer Science - +30.0 percent.

UMR's increased enrollment was a drop from last year's increase of 300 students from the previous fall. The MINER observes that this decrease may be partially accounted for in the rising out-of-state fees since the records show 1153 non-resident students this year compared to 1181 last fall.

Each semester the student pays an activity fee as a part of tuition. The fee for the fall semester is \$30.00 with \$7.00 designated for the ROLLAMO. For the spring semester it amounts to \$23.00. The Student Activity fee as it is divided this semester was approved and made effective for the Spring semester 1968-1969.

These are 4525 UMR undergraduates subject to this fee this semester. Graduates have the option of paying the fee or not.

It must be remembered that the funds are approximated from the number of student enrolled and could vary more or less in amount.

The Activity fee which makes up 67.39 percent of the total \$23.00 allows the student free pass to approximately five football games and ten basketball games. This rate would be something like \$1.03 per game.

The Student Council funds are divided in many ways. And example would be their help on the purchasing of the stage accoustical shell for the multi-purpose building. They also

contribute to the General lecture fund when the need requires.

The General lectures fund

must be used solely for general lectures while the remaining funds have the authority to spend as they see best.

Break Down Of Student Activity Fee

	PER CENT	APPROX. FUNDS
Activity fee (Athletics)	15.50	67.39 \$70,137.50
Golf Course	.50	2.17 2,262.50
KMSM Station	1.50	6.52 6,787.50
General lectures	2.25	9.78 10,181.25
Student Council	1.00	4.35 4,525.00
St. Pat's Activities	.50	2.17 2,262.50
MISSOURI MINER	1.75	7.62 7,918.75
Subtotals	\$23.00	100.00 \$104,075.00
ROLLAMO	7.00	31,675.00
	\$30.00	\$135,750.00

Christopher Jewelers

805 PINE STREET

★ ★ ★

CATERING TO UMR

The Complete Service Jeweler

Job Interviews

Shell Companies	November 2,3,4,5
Sporlan Valve Company	November 2
Pacific Gas & Electric Company	November 2
Phillips Petroleum Company	November 2,3
Monsanto Company	November 3,4,5
Standard Oil Company of California	November 3,4
Maytag Company	November 3
Hughes Tool Company +	November 3
Ceco Corporation	November 3
Granite City Steel Company	November 3,4
Johnson Service Company	November 3
State Highway Commission of Kansas	November 3
Commonwealth Edison Company	November 4
Pan American Petroleum Corporation +	November 4,5
Westinghouse Electric Corporation	November 4,5
St. Joe Minerals Corporation	
Zinc Smelting Division	November 4
U.S. Army Material Command	November 5
Empire District Electric Company	November 5
+ Summer Employment	November 5

ZENO'S MOTEL STEAK HOUSE

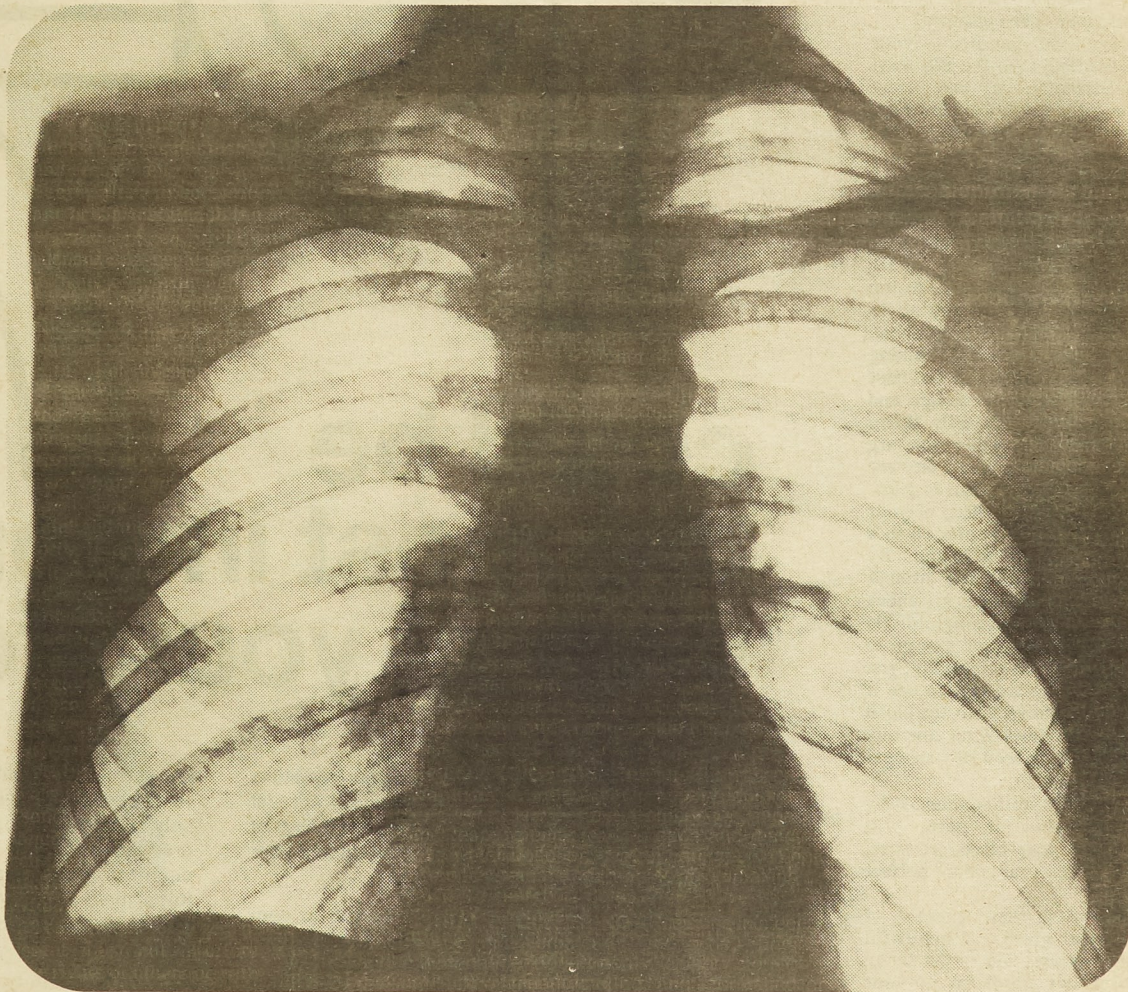
"HOME OF THE FAMOUS 12 OZ. STEAK"

BOX 70
ROLLA, MO.

PHONE: 364-1301
MARTIN SPRING DR.



Help people breathe a little easier.



You could find it the challenge of a lifetime.

We make the equipment that makes air better—for man and his machines. We need sales engineers and application engineers to put our equipment to work around the world.

AAF, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is an international

leader in air filtration, air pollution control and heating, air conditioning and ventilating. Each area of our business is a growing one both in personal challenges and personal rewards.

If you're looking for a future in an

industry as vital as life itself, the business of better air, write to H. C. Gans, our personnel supervisor, American Air Filter Company, Inc., 215 Central Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky 40208. An equal opportunity employer.

AAF representative will be on campus November 10, 1970



American Air Filter

BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS

NOTICE!

The Wesley program will be "Madam" on October 28, at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 403 West Eighth Street.

ST. PAT'S BENEFIT MOVIE

"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"

Plus

3 Pink Panther

Cartoons

Movie Times

6:30 & 9:30

UPTOWN THEATER

WED. NOV. 4

\$.50 Advance \$.75 At Door

Support Your
St. Pat's Board

Miners Bleed Nov. 3

Many students, when confronted with the question of the November third blood donation, will undoubtedly have misgivings. Indeed, the concession of one's person, in whole or in part, is a matter of deep consideration. It is therefore the object of this article to justify such an awesome request.

The purpose of the plea is simple: blood donors save lives! In the past years, the Red Cross, through the assistance of blood donors, served over 122 million people. Whether used as whole blood for direct transfusions, or for the extraction of plasma, the gift of the blood donor cannot be overemphasized!

Now that the reader is thoroughly engrossed in the missionary spirit, he (or she) will undoubtedly be concerned with the exact details of the undertaking. The first, and most resolving step, is to make an appointment. This is when we separate the men from the spineless cowards!

If the trooper is under twenty-one, the premission slip (found in your old, tattered copy of last week's Miner) must be filled out. If you're over twenty-one, assert your independence!

Next, we condition your perfect body! On the Big Day, eat normally, but stay away from fatty foods (hamburgers, french fries, Student Union cafeteria, etc.). Also, do not imbibe in the Gin Mill spirit, as this contaminates everything, including the blood! The Blood Donation Stations (cleverly converted from the drab, demure student union ballroom) will be set up to provide a logical, systematic, PAINLESS, method of draining your life-giving blood! The first station records your weight and temperature. This tells them, respectively, whether you are there and whether you are alive! Next, your digit is punctured, and a tiny drop of your personal blood is placed in a copper sulfate solution. By watching the drop fall through the solution, they quickly check to see if any hemoglobin is present. If you pass, you go to the next station. If you fail, you return to station one, to see if you're still alive. Also, the blood sample is checked for anemia, and finally cleared for your next station check.

The third station, manned by a physician of note, will measure your blood pressure, and check out your perfect body.

And now, your moment of personal glory! A beautiful nurse escorts you to the table, slides her hand up to your biceps, arouses one of your large, pulsating veins, and with a subtle move, inserts the shimmering probe into your virile arm! All too soon, she tells you that your moment of ecstasy has ended, and with a gentle tug, allows you to arise and join the others who have also known this experience!

And now it's over - your moment of giving has ended for the day. For today - but tomorrow will surely come. Another tomorrow - for the Red Cross, for the million you serve, and for that moment of enthralling fulfillment that can only be known by those who have shared.

Student Forum

(Continued from Page 4)
example of foreign students friendliness and courtesy toward American students was demonstrated in an Administrative office that I was in today. An American student had come to talk to a certain official about a problem he was having. He was asked to wait a few moments until the official

was free. In the meantime a foreign student arrived wishing to speak to the same official. He, too, was asked to wait his turn. When the official came from his office to call the next student the foreign student, in his "broken" English, stated that he wanted to be first because he wanted to get home faster. There was no important reason—he just wanted to get home faster. Wouldn't we all like to get back to what we would like to be doing instead of waiting our turn in some office or line or another. The American student very politely agreed and again waited his turn. Is this courtesy on the part

of the foreign student? Is this the way to impress someone or make friends?

I know that some "self-righteous" person will say that I am generalizing and that that is very unfair. Well, I believe that I have the right to be unfair since other countries attitudes are based solely on what they see and smell.

I think that the "Godd Seed" spent too much time crying over the plight of the Iranian students (who are spending their time "usefully" by helping to "liberate" Berkely while voicing their views about their country and its government from a safe distance. (I hope

they do have to return to Iran. Why should we protect someone who doesn't even have the courage to stand up for himself? I have no pity for these freeloaders what-so-ever. These people have the ill-advised idea that we owe them something, be it in terms of money or otherwise. I owe them nothing; they have to earn my respect.

Sincerely,

Nemo

SUPPORT

The Missouri Miner

If you are a senior...

1971

could be the most important year of your life.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, you will want to remember this: it is not just "a job" you are seeking—it should be the beginning of a career. And if it is to be successful, both you and your employer must need and want each other.

To help you with your decision, we invite you to consider the opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Currently, our engineers and scientists are exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment... all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future.

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.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in:

- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
- ENGINEERING SCIENCE
- ENGINEERING MECHANICS

If your degree is in another field, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. Len Black, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

EAST HARTFORD AND MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT

**U
A**
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Independently Reviewed

Homecoming proved to be quite an active one for UMR Independents. In true Miner fashion, hundreds of Independents and their dates partook in the various sundries of Homecoming festivities ranging from dancing to thirst quenching.

Friday night was dance night for all as dances sponsored by ICC, TJ and MRHA were the highlights of the evening. Those

UMR Student Receives Mueller Company Award

David A. Holdener, University of Missouri-Rolla senior in mechanical engineering, is the 1970 recipient of the Mueller Company Outstanding Mechanical Engineering Student Award. The presentation was made by C. E. Coffin, director of personnel for the Mueller Co. The award consists of a plaque and financial grant for the student. A similar plaque with the names of past and present recipients is on display in the department.

This recognition is presented annually at selected universities across the nation to the student considered by the faculty to be the most outstanding in scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, character, responsibility, attitude and potential for professional growth upon completion of his junior year.

Holdener has compiled an enviable record while at UMR. This includes a 3.82 grade point average, office in several organizations membership in Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma honorary fraternities and membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Holdener, Jr. of St. Louis.

Previous recipients of the Mueller Award at UMR have been P. Gary Hamner in 1969 and Robert M. Nicodemus in 1968.

UMR Dames Present

The UMR Dames, the student wives organization on campus, will present a fashion show on Saturday, November 7, at 2:00 p.m., in the Parish Hall of Christ Church Episcopal, 10th & Main Sts. The theme of the show will be "Fashions of the Zodiac" and will include a presentation of fall and winter fashions from sportswear to evening dress. Coffee and dessert will be served following the show and door prizes will be awarded. The chairman for the show is Rosemary Smith and Co-Chairman is Phyllis Smith. Tickets for the show are \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling 364-7437.

NOTICE!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE FALL SEMESTER WILL BE AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 5. It will be included with the Spring Schedule of Classes.

at the ICC dance rocked to the music of the Miller's Cave while those at the MRHA dance rocked to the sounds of the Everyday People.

Saturday was a day filled with activity of all varieties. Besides the school planned activities and other organized social functions, many Independents had gumption of their own as they planned their own variety of fun-camping, partying, ??? The GDI dance at Pietsch's Farm was an even bigger success than it usually is. A horde of Independents and their dates took advantage of a huge

bonfire and the comfort of hay filled wagons. Straw flew through the air and everyone had a good time.

The GDI dance at Ramsey's was its usual success as "The Fly" succeeded in psyching out the crowd. The Tech Club Tea was another one of the many functions of Homecoming as over forty gallons of the tea was consumed.

All in all, the Independents did more there than their share in making this Centennial Homecoming the finest ever. A tip of the hat to all those responsible.

Mary Folkl, Homecoming Queen

(Continued from Page 1) secretary. However, she says that next year will be spent down here at Rolla, because this summer she intends to marry Bob, a '68 graduate of Augustinian Academy in St. Louis, who is an Engineering Management major here and also the social chairman of Delta Sigma Phi.

When asked how she felt on the football field as her name was announced, she said she was "stunned." She said she "couldn't believe it" because there were a "lot of Marys" and she felt sure they had said the wrong name.

She said that she like Rolla

because all the people down here were friendly and had lots of spirit. She said this especially showed through on party weekends, but it was noticeable all the time.

Mary Ann Folkl is a true lady, well chosen to reign over this year's Homecoming.

NOTICE!

The Wesley program will be "Madam" on October 28, at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 403 West Eighth Street.

WELCOME STUDENTS 7th ST. CAFE

106 East 7th

Open On Sunday 6AM - 6 PM

Featuring Fine Home Cooked Foods

Short Orders - Homemade Pies & Homemade Bread

TOP HAT LOUNGE

T.G.I.F. HEADQUARTERS

MICHELOB ON TOP

609 ROLLA STREET

ABOVE A.B.C. BOWLING LANES

An Open Letter to Mining Engineering Students

AMAX AMERICAN METAL CLIMAX, INC.
1270 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10020

R. C. SONNEMANN
VICE PRESIDENT

Dear Mining Major:

We'd like you to become as interested in us as we are in you. We figure that -- if we can tell you enough about who we are and what we stand for -- you might want to face tomorrow's challenges with us.

The coupon below will get you a kit containing our annual report, plus other facts about us, from both inside and outside sources. Throughout the year you will receive additional mailings to keep you up to date on what AMAX is doing and where we are going.

AMAX is the world's leading producer and marketer of molybdenum and the second biggest domestic producer of tungsten. In aluminum we're the fourth largest integrated U. S. supplier, even though we didn't get into the field until 1962. And in 1969 we became a producer of iron ore and coal. We also contribute significantly to the U.S. production of mined or refined copper, lead, zinc, cadmium, zirconium, hafnium, silver, gold, platinum, palladium, iridium, rhodium, ruthenium, selenium, and tellurium.

And we don't plan to stop there.

We're growing ... but not at the expense of the communities, world, or environment in which we live. AMAX takes every bit as much pride in our accomplishments in conservation and environmental planning as in our record of profitable growth.

Let us put you on our special mailing list. Watch us do business for a year. With all of the career directions available at AMAX, you may well find we have many mutual interests.

Fill out the coupon and get a fill-in on tomorrow ... today.

Sincerely yours,

R. C. Sonnemann
R. C. Sonnemann
Vice President

Personnel Director
AMERICAN METAL CLIMAX, Inc.
1270 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10020

Please send me AMAX Kit "Economic Growth and Quality of Life."

I am attending _____ College, and will graduate _____ (date)

I am majoring in _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**Economic
Growth &
Quality
of Life**

MINERS TIE, 14-14



MINER SPORTS

GLENN JENSEN, SPORTS EDITOR

Bears Spoil Homecoming, 14-14

By Dan Long

The UMR Miners fell prey to a much improved Southwest Missouri State team and came away with an embarrassing 14-14 tie last Saturday. The Miners, once again the victim of the Homecoming jinx; played good enough to win, but the Bears played a gritty defensive football game to stop the UMR victory string at five.

The Miners entered the heavily favored, due mainly to the powerful running of Steve Kubiak and the gifted passing talents of Pat Godwin, but the Bears managed to stop Kubiak for half his average production and intercepted Godwin twice in crucial points of the game.

The first half's only scoring came when SMS marched downfield behind the running of Tom Herman and Fred Tabron. Constantly challenging the UMR Golden Horde, the Bears used up time as they punched out bruising yardage. Penalties again hurt the Miners, and after Tom Herman dove over from the one, the Bears led 7-0.

SMS's punter, left-footed Warren Baker, constantly kept the Miners in the hole as he boomed punt after punt. For the game, Baker kicked nine times for 402 total yards, or almost 45 yards per kick. His high, hanging spiral kicks allowed for excellent punt coverage and prevented almost no runbacks.

Early in the third quarter, Pat Godwin got the Miners on the scoreboard with a nine yard rollout and the Miners looked as though they were about to

finally take charge of the game. However, the Bears' defense rose to the occasion and held the Miners' scoring machine until five minutes were gone in the fourth quarter. Then, fullback Bob Berry scooted over the goal line from nine yards out to put the Miners ahead 14-7.

However, with six minutes left and the Bears on the UMR 39, a pass interference call against the Miners in the end zone gave the Bears a first down on the UMR one. From there, Fred Tabron dove into the end zone and Warren Baker converted the extra point to deadlock the game.

The Miners, fighting desperately to score, were again stopped by the SMS defense and were forced to give up the football. SMS took possession with a little over three minutes to play, but the Golden Horde stopped them and the Miners got the ball back with a little over a minute to play. Marching quickly downfield, the clock finally stopped the Miners on the SMS 35.

Offensively, the Miners compiled impressive statistics except for the number of times they scored. Pat Godwin completed seventeen of thirty passes for 179 yards. However, he was dumped for heavy losses four times attempting to pass and ended up with a minus 24 yards rushing. Steve Kubiak ran for 88 net yards, about half his average.

Pat Godwin found fullback Bob Berry easier to throw to

than heavily covered Bob Somerville and threw to Berry for five completions and 58 yards. Somerville caught five for 42 yards. Kubiak caught four for 47 yards.

The Miners managed twice as many first downs as the Bears,

18 to 9, but could not penetrate once they got inside the Bears' forty. The Miners face the Mules this weekend and the Mules handled the Bears 28-14, but after this game, possibly the Miners will get back on the winning track.



Soccer Club Wins, 4-1; Hammons Tallies Twice

By Don Kostic

The UMR Soccer Club continued their winning ways by defeating the Northside Kickers 4-1 at a game played at Penrose Park Sunday, October 18. The win was the second in a row for the Rolla Club, who is now 2-0 and in first place in the Khoury League. The Miners scored all their points in the first half on two tallies by Mike Hammons, and one each by Mike Barbaglia and Sol Gazioglu.

The Miners scored one early in the game off of a corner kick by Barbaglia, but the kickers

rallied to tie the score with an 18 yard shot from just outside the penalty area. Then the Miners exploded for 3 goals and took a commanding 4-1 lead at the end of the half.

In the second half the Miners continued their offensive power but were thwarted by the Kicker's defense. But the Miners were just as stubborn by not letting the Kickers score in the second half. As the final whistle blew, the Miners found themselves in first place in the Khoury League.

Girls' Mural Swimming Held; T. J. Triumphs

By Ernie Cagle

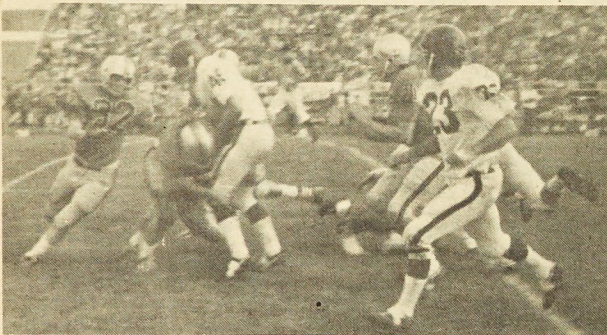
In the second year of competition, the UMR co-eds set four new records in intramural swimming. Thomas Jefferson squeaked by Lambda Sigma Sorority to take the team championship with 36 team points. Lambda Sigma totaled 32 points. Rolla I placed third in the team standings with 18 team points.

Kathy French was the outstanding individual swimmer, setting two records. Kathy swam for the Thomas Jefferson team. Also swimming for T. J. were Jan Breidert and Jan Stock, who placed one two in the 75 Individual medley. In the 25 butterfly event, Kathy French and Jan Breidert finished first and second for T.J. Lendi Stettler took third place for Lambda Sigma and Vicki Hosfeld took third for Rolla I. Miss French's record setting time was 16.4 seconds.

In the 25 freestyle event Kathy set her second record with a time of 15.4 seconds. In the 25 yard backstroke, Kathy Sandhaus took top honors with a time of 17.6 seconds. Second was Lendi Stettler from Lambda Sigma. Finishing first in the 25 yard breaststroke was Winnette Mason, representing Lambda Sigma. Second was Barb Frazier of Rolla I. Thomas Jefferson clinched the title by winning the 100 yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:08.3.

Two other intramural records were broken by Winnette Mason's performance in the 25 yard breast stroke and Kathy Sandhaus' time in the 25 yard backstroke. Rounding out the team competition was Wesley and WRHA.

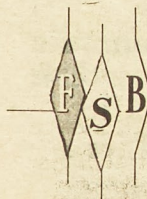
All things considered, it was a highly successful year for the girls swimming competition. Not only did the co-eds show a keen air of competition, but their presence added its particular color to the men's competition.



FOR ALL YOUR BANKING
NEEDS

SEE THE FRIENDLY FOLKS
AT

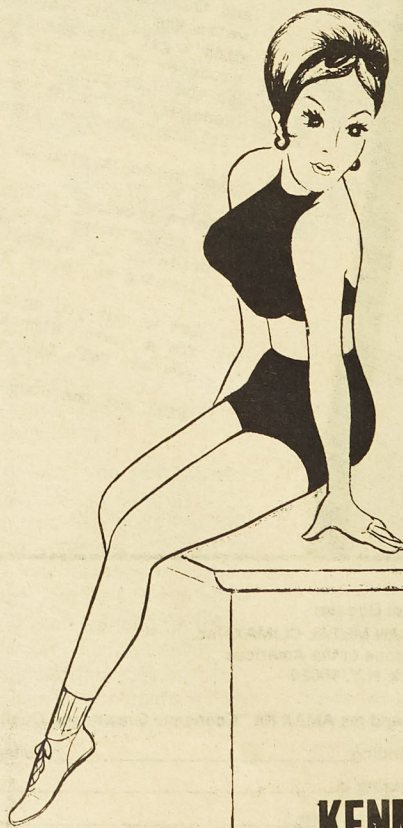
"FIRST STATE BANK"



FIRST STATE
BANK

Seventh and Pine Rolla, Mo. 65401

Member F.D.I.C.



'NUFF SAID!

DEAN ALLGOOD
Women's P. E.

KENMARK SPORTING GOODS
904 PINE

Miners Face Tough CMS; Must Stop Mule Aerials

Next Saturday afternoon the Miner gridders will face the Mules of Central Missouri State in what promises to be a very tough MIAA contest. Although graduation claimed twelve lettermen from the 1969 squad, hitting the running backs especially hard, there will still be 28 lettermen returning. Graduating from the CMS backfield, are backs Larry Roberts and Henry White who signed professional football contracts. These two combined for more than 1,000 yards rushing while averaging 5.0 and 6.3 per carry respectively.

Twice all MIAA quarterback Steve Eckinger returns for his last season to lead the offensive team that scored 29 touchdowns in 1969 and totaled more than 2,600 yards.

All MIAA wide receiver Eddie Coates will be again returning to haul in Eckinger's aerials after leading the MIAA with 51 reception, 20 more than any

other receiver in the conference. Veteran backs Walter Rhone, Leon Allen and Ron Culp will be called on for duties at the running back and wing back positions. The fullback position appears to be up for grabs with several returning players and freshmen fighting for the spot.

A veteran line returns to anchor the offensive unit, having lost only one starter in three year letterman Dennis Covey, but depth remains a question on the mind of the coaching staff. Three returnees bolster the center position led by Don Hilgedick, a second team all conference pick last season. Letter winners also return at the other interior line positions with Greg Mastrojanni, Gary Simpson, Don Edson, Earnie Harris and Tony Frusco back. Three year letterman Steve Reeves will be called on to fill the vacated strong side end after spending a season at defensive end.

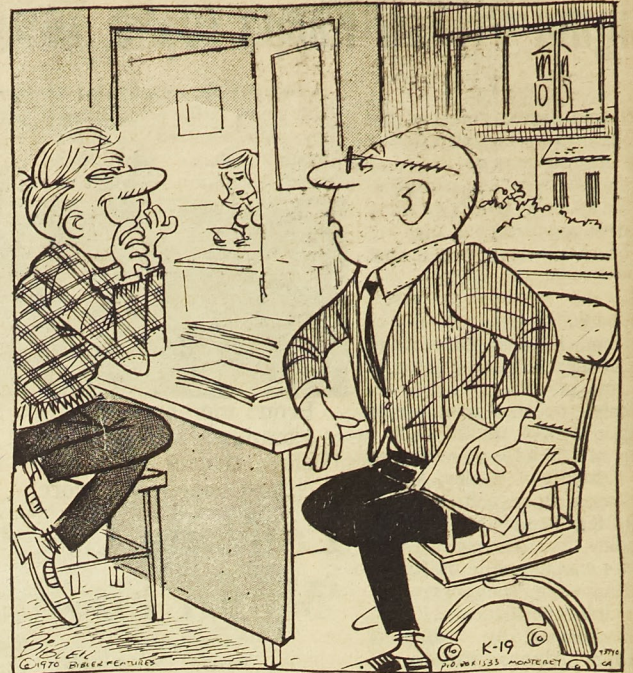
Defensively the Mule secondary appears stronger than in past seasons with all conference performer Ron Collier and second team MIAA selection Pete Santoro, who collected nine interceptions between them in 1969 back to defend against enemy passes. Added strength is expected to come from newcomer Oscar Rhone, who has covered 100 yards in under 9.7 seconds.

Although lacking one individual standout, the linebacking crew returns four solid stalwarts in Robert Steele, Wesley Wise, Shad Davis, and Mike Butts.

Defensive line returnees include Steve Nixon, Jim Brummit and Tom Fields.

"While we will be relying mainly on returning players," Mahanes says, "we believe we have added some outstanding freshmen to our squad who will be called on for duty during the season."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER CAREFULLY ANALYZING YOUR APTITUDE TESTS WE'VE COME UP WITH TWO VOCATIONS WHERE YOU COULD POSSIBLY SUCCEED NEITHER OF WHICH IS WORTH A DAMN."

Harmon Highlights

It's that time of the season when we feel we should remind readers that our weekly ratings of the Top Twenty Teams are based on a team's power quotient, not on games won and lost, nor on personal opinion. The power quotient itself is based on an average of how well a team does against all opposition. In other words, it's a past performance rating. Each of the 640 football teams we follow receives an adjusted rating each week. These twenty, then, in our opinion, are the most powerful football teams in the nation - this week!

This explains why a team's position in the Top 20 might fluctuate from week to week even though it remains undefeated. It must maintain its expected level of power. For example, the Air Force and Arizona State are both undefeated. However, the average of their performances each week does not place them among the top five or even among the top ten. (At least, not yet.) Their resulting power quotients would rate them as underdogs against many of the top teams. (You're right, we are wrong 25 percent of the time!)

Many letter-writers feel that when a team has been beaten a couple of times, it should be dropped from any ranking. In some national ratings, this happens. We maintain that many one, two, and even three-time losers are among the finest

teams in the country, and should be rated accordingly. Alabama and U.C.L.A. for example, have been beaten three times, but certainly are among the top teams in the nation.

This is probably only a partial answer to the many questions we receive, asking why we still include Missouri in our Top 20. Why undefeated teams such as Dartmouth and Toledo aren't included (our Elite Group, as we've said in the past, is not a haven for undefeated teams!). Or why Stanford might be 16th one week and 9th the next. It's always interesting to speculate on the relative power of college football teams, and naturally, ours is only one opinion. We can be as wrong as anyone else!

Looking very quickly at some of the squabbles that will be brewing Saturday, it's difficult to see where any of the top-ranked powers will have much trouble. (It seems we made a foolish statement like that a couple of weeks ago about a team called Southern Mississippi!) Our new Number One team, Texas, will beat S.M.U. by 28 points. Second-ranked Notre Dame will annihilate Navy by 48. Ohio State, ranked 3rd this week, could run into Wildcat troubles; however, the Buckeyes should win by 13. 4th-rated Nebraska is favored over Colorado by 17, and Tennessee will whop Wake Forest by 29.

Harmon Pro Forecast

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

ATLANTA	22	Chicago	20
BUFFALO	17	Boston	16
BALTIMORE	27	Miami	20
CLEVELAND	20	San Diego	17
DALLAS	26	Philadelphia	17
KANSAS CITY	23	Oakland	21
LOS ANGELES	27	New Orleans	10
MINNESOTA	23	Detroit	14
NEW YORK GIANTS	24	New York Jets	13
ST. LOUIS	30	Houston	21
SAN FRANCISCO	28	Green Bay	23
WASHINGTON	24	Denver	20

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

PITTSBURGH	16	Cincinnati	14
------------	----	------------	----

The Harmon Football Forecast

1—TEXAS
2—NOTRE DAME
3—OHIO STATE
4—NEBRASKA
5—TENNESSEE

6—MICHIGAN
7—STANFORD
8—ARKANSAS
9—L. S. U.
10—AUBURN

11—AIR FORCE
12—MISSISSIPPI
13—ARIZONA STATE
14—MISSOURI
15—SOUTHERN CAL

16—ALABAMA
17—HOUSTON
18—U.C.L.A.
19—GEORGIA TECH
20—SAN DIEGO STATE

Saturday, Oct. 31 — Major Colleges

Air Force	31	Arizona	7
Alabama	27	Mississippi State	22
Arkansas	35	Texas A&M	7
Auburn	36	Florida	14
Boston College	20	Army	10
Bowling Green	21	Marshall	6
Brigham Young	22	Wyoming	17
Bucknell	14	Rutgers	17
Buffalo	34	Holy Cross	6
Cincinnati	25	Richmond	20
Citadel	15	Maryland	14
Clemson	20	Lehigh	14
Colgate	30	Cornell	27
Columbia	24	Yale	17
Dartmouth	23	V.M.I.	6
Davidson	26	Northern Illinois	10
Dayton	20	Miami, Fla.	16
**Florida State	23	East Carolina	21
Furman	25	South Carolina	7
Georgia	21	Duke	15
Georgia Tech	20	Pennsylvania	15
Harvard	42	Tufts	13
Houston	17	No. Carolina State	8
Kentucky	10	Kent State	7
Louisville	26	South'n Mississippi	24
Memphis State	35	Wisconsin	13
Michigan	27	Indiana	10
Michigan State	26	Iowa	7
Minnesota	25	Kansas State	14
Missouri	31	Colorado	14
Nebraska	24	El Paso	13
New Mexico	24	Virginia	13
North Carolina	20	New Mexico State	17
North Texas	48	Navy	0
Notre Dame	34	Northwestern	21
Ohio State	21	Iowa State	7
Oklahoma	22	Kansas	21
Oklahoma State	27	Santa Barbara	19
Pacific	27	West Virginia	24
Penn State	24	Syracuse	20
Pittsburgh	28	Brown	7
Princeton	28	Illinois	14
Purdue	35	Fresno State	13
San Diego State	27	California	17
Southern California	26	Oregon State	14
Stanford	35	Wake Forest	6
Tennessee	38	S.M.U.	10
Texas	22	T.C.U.	14
Texas Tech	21	Rice	16
Toledo	17	Miami (Ohio)	7
U.C.L.A.	20	Washington State	7
Utah	27	San Jose	7
Utah State	27	Colorado State	16
Vanderbilt	17	Tulane	15
Villanova	27	Xavier	0
V.P.I.	27	William & Mary	7
Washington	28	Oregon	20
West Texas	33	Arlington	10
Western Michigan	21	Ohio U	7

Other Games — South and Southwest

Arkansas AM & N	24	Harding	6
Arkansas State U	28	Lamar Tech	10
Arkansas Tech	20	Southern State	7
Austin Peay	22	Northwood, Mich.	6
Chattanooga	24	Tennessee Tech	21
East Tennessee	24	Appalachian	16
Eastern Kentucky	28	Murray	14
Elizabeth City	21	Fayetteville	13
Florence	20	Samford	15
Glenville	14	West Va. State	8
Guilford	17	Newberry	7
Hampden-Sydney	30	Emory & Henry	12
Howard Payne	24	Sam Houston	20
J. C. Smith	32	Winston-Salem	0
Jacksonville	26	NW Louisiana	20
Lenoir-Rhyne	23	Carson-Newman	13
Livingston	21	Delta	10
Martin	17	Pensacola Navy	14
Middle Tennessee	15	Ball State	13
Mississippi College	21	Arkansas A&M	13
Ouachita	31	Austin	6
Presbyterian	20	Catawba	10
Salem	32	Concord	7
Sewanee	21	Washington & Lee	7
SE Louisiana	27	Youngstown	14
SW Louisiana	22	NE Louisiana	14
SW Texas	27	East Texas	25
Texas A&I	45	Tarleton	7
Texas Lutheran	23	Jackson State	16
Troy	23	McNeese	17
West Liberty	33	West Va. Tech	0
Western Kentucky	26	Morehead	7
Wofford	40	Waynesburg	7

Other Colleges — East

Albright	17	Moravian	14
American Intern'l	28	Southern Connecticut	6
Amherst	21	Tufts	14
Boston U	24	Connecticut	20
Bowdoin	35	Bates	12
Clarion	21	Shippensburg	12
Cortland	26	Alfred	14
Delaware	17	Temple	6
Edinboro	20	Central Connecticut	15
Glassboro	16	Frostburg	12
Indiana U	22	California State	7
Ithaca	15	Grove City	14
Juniata	23	Wash'ton & Jeff'n	20
King's Point	26	Hobart	7
Lafayette	21	Gettysburg	15
Lycoming	20	Upsala	17
Maine	25	Northeastern	21
Massachusetts	33	Vermont	0
Montclair	22	Trenton	0
New Hampshire	28	Rhode Island	20
Norwich	15	Middlebury	7
R.P.I.	17	Worcester Tech	13
Rochester	24	St. Lawrence	19
Slippery Rock	20	Lock Haven	19
Springfield	17	Wagner	8
Susquehanna	31	Delaware Valley	13
West Chester	48	Mansfield	6
Williams	20	Union	15

Other Games — Midwest

Abilene Christian	28	Drake	16
Akron	17	Central Michigan	7
Albion	24	Olivet	7
Alma	30	Kalamazoo	12
Baldwin-Wallace	21	Heidelberg	10
Cameron	34	SE Oklahoma	6
Capital	21	Ashland	7
Carnegie-Mellon	14	Washington U	7
Carroll	28	Lake Forest	0
Carthage	27	Augustana, Ill.	6
Central Methodist	20	Eureka	13
Central Missouri	25	Rolla	21
Centre	16	Wilmingon	13
Defiance	20	Otterbein	15
Evansville	20	Butler	7
Franklin	23	Anderson	14
Henderson	20	SW Missouri	9
Hillsdale	21	Central State, Ohio	10
Illinois Wesleyan	27	Elmhurst	14
Indiana State	28	Illinois State	10
Kansas Wesleyan	20	Baker	6
Michigan Tech	27	Moorhead	20
Millikin	23	North Central	6
Missouri Valley	21	Missouri Southern	14
Monmouth	20	Cornell (Iowa)	8
Muskingum	28	Denison	16
Nebraska Wesleyan	23	Doane	20
NE Missouri	27	NW Missouri	7
NE Oklahoma	34	NW Oklahoma	21
Northwestern Michigan	27	Eastern Michigan	0
Ohio Northern	27	Bluffton	0
Pittsburg	22	Washburn	15
Principia	15	Indiana Central	6
St. Joseph's	14	Wabash	13
St. Norbert	20	Milwaukee	10
Southern Illinois	56	Bradley	0
Taylor	14	Hanover	6
Valparaiso	20	DePauw	14
Wayne, Mich.	44	Chicago Circle	0
Western Illinois	26	Eastern Illinois	7
Wheaton	22	North Park	12
Wittenberg	38	Ohio Wesleyan	6
Wooster	30	Hiram	7

Other Games — Far West

Cal Lutheran	28	Occidental	0
Cal Poly (Pomona)	31	St. Mary's	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	27	Long Beach	26
Central Washington	28	Eastern Washington	12
Colorado Western	21	Colorado Mnes	6
**Fullerton	33	Whittier	7
Hawaii	27	Los Angeles	0
Hayward	20	Sacramento	7
Loyola	21	San Francisco U	13
Nevada (Reno)	26	Davis	14
New Mexico Hi'lands	30	San Fernando	17
Northern Colorado	24	Eastern New Mexico	13
Pacific Lutheran	24	Willamette	6
Redlands	16	Claremont	7
Santa Clara	26	Nevada (Las Vegas)	7
U.S.I.U.	28	Riverside	6
Weber	30	Northern Arizona	15
Western Washington	22	Whitworth	13
William Jewell	24	Colorado College	7