



18 Nov 1970

The Missouri Miner, November 18, 1970

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The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



VOL. 57

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1970

ROLLA, MISSOURI

NO. 12

To Perform In A Mini Concert

The Mission To Appear At UMR

If you are familiar with such hits as "Mr. Music Man", "You Bring It All Together", and "No More Silence", you will want to hear the unique folk singing group coming to UMR this Friday--November 20, THE MISSION.

Named with a purpose, the Mission Singers are young men who know who they are and what their role is in society. They are successful recording and concert stars. They have made television appearances on the Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Steve Allen, Kraft Music Hall, Ed Sullivan, the Today Show, and many other leading shows. But they are more!

They are brilliant young men studying for the priesthood who have dedicated themselves to society by forming a religious missionary community within the church for the sole purpose of furthering understanding. They have taken their role with soul and spirit. They live in the slums of St. Louis. They attend graduate and divinity school. They help the deprived. They research the problems of urban America. They write prolifically. And they SING! With their music, they have established a bridge of understanding for old and young,

rich and poor alike...

They realize that music is the modern common denominator--for rich and poor, black, white, brown, yellow. Not seventeenth century dirges, but the pungent stuff contemporary folk music is made of. So like St. Louis de Montfort, who used to take popular tunes of the day and write his own words to them, telling people of the plight of the poor, the Mission Singers picked folk standards and set them with their own lyrics. The results: not protest songs, but songs that call attention to what life is like in a world few people know, that mirror what today's youth sees and feels.

The four members of The Mission are John O'Reilly, Jack Coyne, Joe Valentine, and Don Middendorf. They met while novices in Indiana and found their common bond in the folk music they all loved.

Among their successful recordings is "No More Silence," which was done with Mary Travers of the Peter, Paul and Mary group as guest soloist.

The Mission will be in mini-concert Friday in the Student Union Ballroom from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. There will be no admission and everyone is invited. This general lecture is sponsored by the Student Council.



THE MISSION

Student Referendum

The Student Council will conduct a Student Referendum, Thursday, December 3, in the Student Union. Two main considerations will be the 6-week drop rule and the pass-fail system. All students should take this opportunity to become familiar with both matters so that their vote will be the most constructive possible.

The referendum is scheduled for the Thursday after Thanksgiving vacation. Refer to the Missouri Miner, December 2, for more detailed information.

Six Week Drop Rule

The Academic Affairs committee has gone into a study of the 6 week drop rule to decide if it is adequate as is or if it should be changed. We have obtained the opinions of several professors and students about the 6 week drop rule. The opinions of the professors are very similar to those of the students. The majority of them agree to an extension of the

present rule to 2 weeks after the mid-semester examination week.

Other opinions were: (1) Retain the present rule. (2) Drop the course anytime up until Final Exam week with the student's advisor's consent. No grade would be put on the transcript. (3) Drop the course anytime after 6 weeks, marking on the transcript only whether the student was passing or failing at the time of the drop. (4) Drop the course anytime after 6 weeks with the students present grade; A,B,C,D, or F, marked on the transcript at the time of the drop. This grade would not be figured in with the grade point average.

All of these opinions are being deliberated by the committee. They will be presented to the student body in the December 3rd referendum.

PASS-FAIL

After years of the letter system of grading, a recent trend among American colleges and universities is to attempt a

pass-fail system. This is based on letter grades A, B, C, and D as passing and F as failing or, A, B, and C as passing and D and F as failing. The criteria for this provides that only the pass or fail is recorded. This particular system has met with success on several of our campuses today. MIT is presently in their third year of a trial pass-fail grading. Under their system all freshmen are under the pass-fail, whereas seniors have the option of taking one elective. Southwest Missouri State College is also presently under a similar system which offers the student one elective pass-fail course per semester. Both campuses have indicated success with their respective trial pass-fail systems.

Under the pass-fail system system it is believed that the student may break away from some of the outside pressures pertaining to grade point, and concentrate more on obtaining

(Continued on Page 8)

University Day

On Saturday November 14, highschool students from around the state met what was for most of them their first encounter with college life. As these young people review and decide upon the school that they will enter this fall, UMR displayed the educational opportunities that it affords.

Registration for University Day was held in the morning in the Student Union ballroom. Students and their parents or advisors met and discussed the many facets of the University. Tours of the campus were conducted and displays in the various departments were seen. All departments of Engineering and Sciences held displays, many of which were made by students of the departments.

The enthusiasm shown by faculty, department heads, and students made for a very successful University Day. A slight less highlighted part of the day's activities came in the afternoon. The defeat of the Miner's football team was

witnessed by those parents and highschool students attending the Miners-Cape Girardeau game. The crowd was thinned by the weather and the impending defeat. But, all in all, the University Day 1970 was largely considered a success.

On The Inside

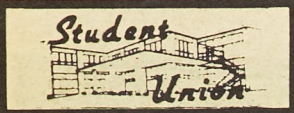
STUDENT REFERENDUM

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Cotton-Maid, Do You Qualify?

Each year the National Cotton Council sponsors the Maid of Cotton selection to find the special girl to represent the American Cotton Industry. This year applications are being made available to the students of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Being the Maid of Cotton puts a girl in a prestigious position. As presiding maid for 1971, she will be honored by famous people at banquets and balls in elegant places. She will also have the opportunity to dine with movie stars, to hold press conferences, to chat with ambassadors, and to pose for magazine covers.



The Dirty Dozen

Movie Times 4:00 & 6:00

A tough rule-breaking army major is "assigned" to train, then lead 12 convicts on a highly suicidal behind-the-lines mission before D-Day. Training sessions are a colorful combination of Army humor (Marvin's searing wisecracks), knuckle-busting (by Clint Walker) and masculine horseplay. Graduation is particularly satisfying when the dozen captures a non-lovable captain in a mock battle. On the actual raid, they perform as a closely knit, well-organized team with much stress on violence and picturesque slaughter by Director Robert Aldrich. Jim Brown's best sequence is a stunning run amidst bursting gunfire reminiscent of his famous off-tackle plunges as a football player. Slightly sadistic, te film, loaded with plenty of slam-bang action, "is a cautionary tale of what can happen to conventional morality in times of stress." Life Magazine.

With all of this glamour and excitement, however, there is a serious side. The Maid of Cotton will have the challenge of creating fresh interest in cotton as a high fashion fabric, and as an essential agricultural commodity.

To be eligible for the Maid of Cotton selection a girl must: (1) never have been married; (2) be between the ages of 19 and 23, inclusive; (3) be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall; and (4) have either been born in one of the following cotton-producing states or counties: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois (Alexander, Jefferson, Massac, Pulaski, Williamson, Madison) Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada (Clark, Nye), New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, or Virginia; or moved to one of the above states or counties prior to age 7, and maintained continuous residence there or elsewhere in an area of cotton production up to the present date.

Early in December, 20 finalists are selected from applications and photographs, and are invited to participate in the finals held at Memphis soon after Christmas. Following two days of personal interviews and appearances, the Maid of Cotton is chosen by a committee of seven judges. Final judging is based on beauty, personality, and background and training—all of vital importance in determining who is to be the cotton industry's fashion ambassador each year.

Hopeful contestants for the Maid of Cotton Contest should contact Mary Brunkhorst at 364-8042, since finalists are selected in early December.

Student Union Presents

Earthlite

Earthlite! A joyous experience. A people-to-people turnon. A theatre troupe. A revival group. The Earthlite is a new thing that brings with it an ancient experience of celebration.

Earthlite is a year-old Los Angeles-based theatre troupe following in the footsteps of HAIR, THE COMMITTEE, THE LIVING THEATRE, and THE SECOND CITY. The group tries to bring people closer together by sharing experiences on every imaginable plane. They present a series of short skits ranging from thirty seconds to ten minutes long, some of which are prophetic, some profound, and some just fun.

They cannot honestly be called protest actors because what they relate to are basics. Love, relationships, generation gap, the realization of one's

body and other peoples worth. They perform with precision and an immense verbal adeptness; every word and thought can be understood and appreciated. Unlike many "new" theatre groups Earthlite isn't so diffuse as to lose all meaning.

Earthlite has performed in theatres, clubs, colleges, resorts and concerts all over the country. They were the only theatre group signed to perform at last summer's Woodstock Festival. They have been astoundingly well received by every audience they have played to; from children, to young people, to the establishment.

This fantastic group will be presented by the Student Union Fine Arts Committee in the Student Union Ballroom. The title of their presentation is "E PLURIBUS UNUM." Bring your student I.D.

UPTOWN THEATRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Nov. 19-21
Rated M
"MACKENNA'S GOLD"
Gregory Peck &
Telly Savalas

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Nov. 22-24
Sunday Continuous
From 1 p.m.
Rated GP
"THE 5-MAN ARMY"
Peter Graves &
James Daly

Wed. thru Tues.
Nov. 25-Dec. 1
Matinee Thanksgiving
Day Continuous
From 3 p.m.
Feature at 3:25
5:20, 7:15, 9:10
Rated G
"A BOY NAMED
CHARLIE BROWN"
THE PEANUTS GANG

RITZ THEATRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Nov. 19-21
No one Admitted Under
16 Unless Accompanied
by Parent
Rated R
"C. C. AND COMPANY"
Joe Namath &
Ann-Margret

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Nov. 22-24
No one Admitted
Under 16 Unless
Accompanied by Parent
Rated R
"THE PEOPLE
NEXT DOOR"
Eli Wallach &
Julie Harris

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Nov. 25-28
Matinee Thanksgiving
Day continuous
from 3 p.m.
Feature at 3:00
5:05, 7:10, 9:10
No one Admitted
Under 16 Unless
Accompanied by Parent
Rated R
"SOLDIER BLUE"
Candice Bergen &
Peter Strauss

Diehl Montgomery, Inc.

Rolla, Missouri

Ford - Lincoln - Mercury - T-Bird
Continental

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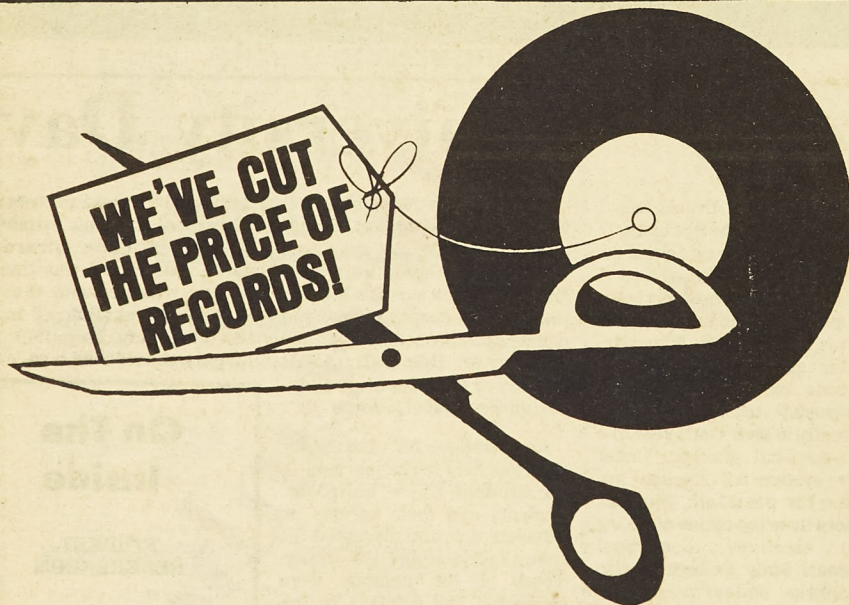
715 Pine St. 364-2142 Rolla, Mo.

Alex Pizza Palace

Alex's Pizza Palace is a restaurant you will find very popular with the UMR student body. They feature Pizza that will appeal to the most discriminating appetite. Cleanliness prevails throughout the kitchen and dining area and every precaution is taken to see that you get food prepared under the most sanitary conditions.

Enjoy yourself, please your friends or entertain business connections at Alex's Pizza Palace.

Faultless service and excellent selection are yours when you dine at "ALEX's." We suggest that for a real dining pleasure you visit Alex's Pizza Palace often. The address is 122 W. 8th Street in Rolla. Open 4 p.m. till 2 a.m. seven days a week. Call 364-2669 for immediate delivery to your door.



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STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

Missouri Legislators Show Concern In UMR Budget

Chuck LaJeunesse, Student Council President, sent a letter to all Missouri State Legislators urging support of the University of Missouri at Rolla especially in their consideration of the operating and capital budgets for 1971-72. There have been promising replies received and more are expected. They have expressed concern and interest in UMR but their efforts in our behalf might not be visible until sometime later. Chuck's letter and some of the replies to date have been included here.

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 harrasing type demonstration.

We need your help on many fronts.

Sincerely,
THE UMR STUDENT COUNCIL
Chuck LaJeunesse,
President

MISSOURI SENATE
Don Owens
20th District
Gerald, Missouri

Dear Chuck,

Thank you for your letter of October 20. You know, I can't find fault with your letter. I agree with you and for your information, Dr. Baker and others are well aware of my efforts in behalf of UMR.

Being realistic for a moment, our legislature and per force, our state, has an unfortunate situation. The Governor of Missouri and Senator Blackwell have had a bitter, personal feud going for almost two years, regarding the finances of the state and on tax measures. I am sure you are familiar with this unfortunate and confusing matter. We cannot say it is partisan politics because both men are of the same political faith. I honestly feel that neither side have approached the legislative platform with clean hands.

What does this have to do with UMR funds? Everything! We need more funds but first we need a tax increase measure.

The needs of the state are great. Not only in higher education but in Mental Health, medicare program and many other agencies. We need a tax measure that would raise 100 to 200 million dollars depending on priority and high strong we care to go.

Will we get it? Frankly, I do not know but I hope so.

As far as visiting the campus, I am a regular visitor. I am in Rolla frequently and quite often at UMR.

Thanks for writing.

Don Owens

MISSOURI HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Charles A. Sheehan
District 132, Jefferson County
Route 3, Box 377
House Springs, Missouri 63051

Dear Mr. LaJeunesse:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of October 20 on the subject of the operating and capital budgets for the University of Missouri, 1971-72. As you probably know, I am a "lame-duck" legislator having contested Senator Blackwell in the Primary for the State Senate post and having been defeated in the same. In

(Continued on Page 11)

Trip To Zurich

The Student Council would like to present a "travel bargain" of a lifetime to you for your immediate consideration. It would be a great way to spend two weeks of your coming winter vacation.

This program allows any university student to travel to Zurich for 14 days, with all room and board and travel paid for only \$300. The package also includes a Volkswagen or Fiat for every two people with unlimited mileage and ski passes for two slopes outside Zurich.

Departure dates for the trips are December 26, 27, 28 and January 2 and 5. The round trip to Zurich would start and end at New York.

Call the Student Council 364-1783 between the hours 2:30 - 5:00 weekdays immediately if you are at all interested.

More News & Views



SECOND FRONT PAGE

Centennial Free University

UMR's Version Of "Laugh-In"?

Suggested discussion topics are filling the "Centennial Free University" box in the Student Union at a meager, but steady, rate. Actually, most of the suggestions are reasonable and quite sincere. Some definite trends are already forming. The following are a few of the most often requested topics: sex in general, sex perversion, sex as it applies to the single student on the UMR campus, the pros and cons of drug usage (from people who have used them), ecology, the Mid-East crisis, Vietnam, the draft, methods of making various types of booze, etc.

On the other hand, in complete contrast to the above popular topics, there is a definite small percentage of suggested topics which are "slightly" ridiculous. A few of the more insane ones are: the irrelevancy of Student Council, sex with participation, what

can be done about the Physics Department besides burning it down, care and feeding of stereo equipment for non-EE's, a 24-hour continuous showing of old Mickey Mouse Club shows in the spirit of UMR's second century, how to safely avoid B & G vehicles while traveling on campus sidewalks instead of detouring through the grass, various marital customs of the Polynesian leech, how to avoid boredom at UMR, how to avoid Frisco Pond, the life of Hubert Humphrey, how to fake a doctoral thesis satisfactorily, Missouri as the sawdust capital of the world, how to raid the girls dorm without being expurgated, "Why I love UMR" in 5 words or less, police and other livestock--their breeding and control, etc.

Please note that this article is not intended to discourage such zany topics. Although it might appear that the "feeble" minds

that requested these zany topics are attempting to turn Centennial Free University into UMR's version of "Laugh-In", the Centennial Free University Committee does not merely tear up and discard such topic suggestions. Actually, reading the nutty suggestions makes the arduous task of organizing the entire project a little more bearable. All topic suggestions are welcome. Merely fill out the accompanying "Centennial Free University Information Questionnaire" and drop it into the Centennial Free University box in the Student Union foyer. Also, for those of you who have been dropping peanuts and cookies in the committee's box in the student union, please don't stop! If the Centennial Free University Committee runs short on funds, some of the speakers the committee has lined up may have to settle for rationed peanuts and cookies.

Plans Evolve For UMR D-Week

Next semester, from Monday, February 1st, through Thursday, February 4th, the UMR Student Council will present an enlightening program on Drugs called D-Week. The purpose of D-Week is not to endorse or denounce the use of drugs, but instead, through the presentation of a series of varied programs, to allow an individual to come to his own conclusions. In other words, the objective of D-Week is to educate. The plans include films, speakers, exhibits, and discussion programs. One of the discussion programs will be a hairy debate on the "legalize Marijuana" issue. The type of speakers for D-Week will be

down to earth people, including possibly a Viet Nam veteran, a convict, an addict, and an ex-addict. There will be no medical doctors spewing statistics or Hi-way (no pun intended) Patrol members lecturing on penalties administered to law breakers.

Presently, the schedule calls for the big speakers to appear during the evenings, a focus program on Wednesday of that

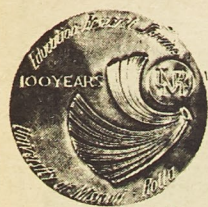
week, informal discussions in the afternoons, and demonstrations and exhibits in the afternoons and evenings. No matter what an individual's opinions are on the drug issues, he should take advantage of this opportunity to broaden his perspective and at least attend, if not participate in, UMR D-Week.

NOTICE!

MINER OFFICE HOURS
2--4:30
Monday through Thursday

NOTICE!

Rollamo yearbooks may be picked up in the Humanities Office, located in the basement of the Rolla building.



MINER
The Missouri
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

Editorials

Roger Ellis Editor

Student Council Referendum

On December 3, the Student Council will hold their first referendum of the school year. Many hours of work have gone into the research, planning, publicity, and preparation for the upcoming student vote. However, there is only one caught, it is a student vote. To make the student council efforts worth while they must have the support of the student body. The proposals that are submitted must have the backing of the students before they can be placed before the faculty for consideration. To gain this backing EVERYONE must express his opinion which can only be done by VOTING.

If you are just starting your college career or graduating in a month you should take advantage of the privilege of voting. The student council by way of the referendum is trying to rid the UMR campus of many of its out-dated policies and make it a more realistic place to come to obtain a higher education. Referendums can only benefit the student body, stand up for what you believe in, express your opinion, and support your student council by VOTING.

Student Forum



Dear Editor:

I am a Rolla Coed, and I, for one, do NOT agree (to put it mildly) with whoever wrote the article in the November 11 Miner entitled "Liberated! Me?" It seemed to me that the whole tone was smug and self-satisfied, and the content trivial, narrow and unbiased.

However, I am not a male-castrating woman's lib. I do not think men are suppressing and holding women back. In most instances women do it to themselves. It seems easier to be able to settle back on one's husband's talents, drives and money, in the security of marriage than it would be to compete in the shrewd cold world of business oneself. And if the chick who was quoted in the article, who is here at school supposedly to get a degree, but wants to quit work for ten years to raise her children—if that is what she wants, then she can ask for less money—just don't typecast me with her! I came to UMR to get engineering skills that would qualify me for a challenging and relatively lucrative career in engineering, which I plan to hold until I retire of old age. Probably marriage and a family will be an important part of my life, but not the whole thing. I do not want to be a full-time maid, cook, babysitter, either—my talents and training do not lie completely in those lines.

As for sacrificing money for femininity, why are these qualities competing? A job should be a function of one's ability and ambition, and unless you are inferring that femininity equals stupidity, being feminine should not hold one back. Of course, she should perform as efficiently at work as her co-workers—she should

not try to get by on her femininity.

The bit about opening doors seems trivial to me. People should treat other people with respect. And I don't think even a woman's lib would like a man in the shins if he attempted to help her with her coat—or if he didn't.

Personally I am worried about job discrimination somewhat, since I graduated last May and wasn't able to obtain an engineering job (strangely enough, the unskilled jobs were still there), and rather than rot, decided to enter graduate school and haunt the placement office. This highly skilled worker is NOT in high demand, a problem shared by a lot of male December graduates also.

Sincerely,
Brenda Bronson

Dear Editor:

Theta Xi would like to extend its thanks to the many organizations and individuals who offered their assistance after the fire last week which destroyed our house. We are especially grateful to the Inter Co-op Council for providing us with meals at their eating clubs.

We are now living entirely in our annex which we hope will be adequate until more detailed plans are made. As we have been planning a new house for some time, this incident will obviously hasten its construction.

Once again we say thanks for your concern.

Sincerely,
Joe Kuss
President
Theta Xi Fraternity

Dear Editor:

The 1970 UMR catalogue states "The Rolla campus is

located in a beautifully scenic area with wooded hills and clear streams which provide a variety of recreational opportunities." This weekend I was walking through those "wooded hills" and was amazed to come across a rusting heap of trash obviously from the University. Included in the heap were a drum-type memory unit from an early model IBM computer, several air-conditioner compressors, a pile of 1/2" thick plate glass, and many other items that could have come only from the University, presumably from the old Chemistry building.

One of the more important phases of Civil Engineering is methods of disposal of waste materials. The UMR Civil Engineering department is supposedly one of the finest. How can they condone the disposal of these wastes in an obscure corner of the outskirts of Rolla? How can the University officials justify the degradation of an area they praise so lavishly in their catalogue?

In the movie "Alice's Restaurant" Arlo Guthrie was fined for simply adding to an existent pile of trash although the authorities were pressing for a harsher punishment. The University has created it's own brand new pile and should be prosecuted accordingly. If an individual can be fined, so can an institution. In the interest of equal justice, some action should be taken against the University for it's part in polluting the environment.

Sincerely,
Kurt Knudtson

**SUPPORT THE
MISSOURI MINER**

OUR MAN HOPPE

Agnew Foils Kidnappers

By Arthur Hoppe

Now that the elections are over and passions are cooling, it can be revealed that Administration fears of a political kidnapping were thoroughly justified.

Just such a kidnapping actually took place. Because of the delicate negotiations involved and the unusual outcome, no hint of the affair was made public.

The time was 9:42 p.m. on October 31 in the waning days of the campaign. The kidnappers were allegedly a coalition of Pink Panthers, Yippies and other far-out militant groups. The victim was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Mr. Agnew was seized just after he made a major campaign address in Pumpkinville, Iowa. According to eye witnesses, his abductors were three goblins and a fairy princess posing as Halloween trick-or-treaters.

The presence of the fairy princess led the FBI to deduce, rightly, that the sinister Pink Panther leader, Alvin (Fairy Princess) McNulty was the brains behind the plot.

In any event, the kidnappers spirited Mr. Agnew to a secret hideout. There, they forced him to write a brief, dramatic, 27-

page note to President Nixon himself.

In the note, Mr. Agnew said bravely that he was "prepared to lay down my life for the Grand Old Party," but he hoped the President would give "serious consideration" to the kidnappers' demands.

These included: Freeing all prisoners with beards, repeal of the anti-transvestite laws, and 150 kilos of Acapulco Gold. The note, marked "Urgent," was delivered that evening to the President, who was following his usual custom of working late in bed. He picked it up immediately, but, unfortunately, he fell asleep on page seven.

The delay in responding to the demands caused a certain amount of panic back at the secret hideout. For Mr. Agnew was now seven hours into a speech to the kidnappers on the need for law and order. The nerves of his captive audience were becoming jangled by lack of sleep.

As luck would have it, Mr. Nixon had a conference the next morning with top GOP strategists. The topic: How to dump Mr. Agnew from the ticket in '72 without offending his million of loyal fans.

"Wait," said the President, snapping his fingers, "I think

I've got the solution!" He found the note, finished reading it and the delicate negotiations began, as per instructions, in the Personals Column of the Pumpkinville Pilot.

"Fairy Princess; Will take him back if you contribute \$1 million in gold to the GOP and promise to campaign for my opponent in '72. Dick."

"Dick; If he doesn't stop talking, you can have him for nothing. F.P."

"F.P.; Think of your country! Will offer \$50,000 and five kilos a week of Panama Red if you will keep him. Dick."

"Dick; Make it \$100,000, ten kilos and twelve sets of ear plugs. But hurry! F.P."

Unfortunately, Mr. Agnew walked out of the hideout a free man after his abductors appeared to have fallen into some strange sort of stupor. They were quickly apprehended, but each was granted a Presidential pardon on the grounds that "they have suffered enough for their crime."

Mr. Agnew is reportedly now working on a book, "I Spoke Out for Freedom."

As for Mr. Nixon, his distaste for radicals has only increased. "They simply can't be trusted," he says privately, "to carry out their responsibilities as Americans."

Student Council Wishes To Petition Board Of Curators

The Student Council of the University of Missouri-Rolla wish to petition the Board of Curators concerning the selection of a new president for the University of Missouri system. Following the lead of the faculty of the Columbia campus, we are requesting that a student representative from

each of the four campuses be allowed to serve on any committee which will choose the next president.

Furthermore, we feel that these student representatives should be elected by the student governments of the four campuses.

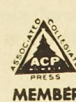
Adopted November 3, 1970 by a vote, unanimous.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the UMR Baseball Team and anyone interested in varsity baseball on Wednesday, November 18, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building Classroom

NOTICE!

The Student Council Referendum Committee is planning a referendum on Thursday, December 3 concerning "Pass-Fail, and the drop rule." Look for more details in upcoming MINERS.



MINER
The Missouri
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.

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BUBBA BROTHERS REPORT



Gentlemen, we are gathered here to select a President of Missouri University.

The first step will be to formulate knowledgeable questions to ask the applicants.

Since our backgrounds have made us highly qualified to be the Board of Curators for a multi-million dollar University. . . we'll ask you some questions in areas that we really understand!!

Have ya ever done any plowin'?!?

How's the coon huntin' this year?

How many quarters will a vending machine hold?

Can you explain how the off-set printer works . . . cause it sure beats me!?!?

MORAL: The applicants names have been omitted to protect the innocent.

Authors Note: Faculty and students will be excluded from the committee which chooses our next President. . . but not farmers, small town newspaper editors, and coon hunters. Oh Well.

NOTICE!

The ICC is sponsoring an all-school "tea" November 21, at 1:30 p.m. at Campus Club. All proceeds will go to the UMR Park Board.

NOTICE!

The Wesley program will be November 18, on Arabs-The Unresolved conflict at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 403 West Eighth Street. All are welcome.

NOTICE!

The student council is compiling an information catalogue on all campus organizations. All organizations are being asked to submit an info sheet to the student council. If your organization did not receive a letter of explanation please contact Keith Talbert at 364-2626.

Signs of the Times



Dear Hortense

Dear Hortense,

I am a local businessman, and I have a problem. Half the time when someone comes in and buys something for an organization, I never see him or the money again. Many times I mail the bill to the organization only to get it back because there is no address to mail it to. Can you suggest anything that might help?

G.M.

Dear Local G.M.,

Maybe when the new student union is finished, we will have organizational mailboxes for every organization. But until then we are scrounged.

But the part of your letter about unauthorized purchases is another matter. I would suggest that student personnel handle this problem by asking all local businessmen to match student ID cards with signatures on the receipts. Then if the money is never paid, Burton's Commandos could whip into action on a moments notice to crush the wrongdoer and make Rolla's street safe for junior high girls once again.

Dear Hort,

A while back you printed a letter from me where you spelled "smack" like "smak." I hope we are not to be continuously subjected to this type of misspelling.

Harry Basler

Dear Har,

What do you want: Good Grammer or good taste?

Note to Typist: Please leave all spellings the way I wrote them in this letter.

Think You.

Dear Hortense,

Last year the idea came up of having class organizations with meetings, officers, and the whole bit. Do you know what happened to the plans?

Chuck Laderoute

Dear Chuckles,

I hope they were lost. One of the requirements that must be met before a new organization is approved is that it must have a different goal than any existing organization. Class organizations don't do this unless the stated goal is to bring back our high school days of class cheers and pep assemblies.

I decided to look into this matter further. But as far as I have been able to determine, it will cost me several thousand dollars. Can you suggest a cheaper way?

Meryl Bakkeridge

Dear Meryl,

Yes I can. Just walk through the emasculating turnstiles in the library and grow your hair.

Dear Hortense,

Just a memo to bring you up to date on the new Don Stockstill Fan Club. So far we are still bogged down in Student Personnel red tape. But could you please use your influence to

Dear DS'ers,

I'm sorry, but he calls everybody a group. By the way, I see you got another member. Congratulations, guys.

Dear Hortense,

It took us well over two weeks to recover our compusure, but we've finally calmed down after viewing Dan De Riemer's public hair show at Homecoming. Gotta say, "Hair is where it's at!" Right?

This may not be known to the 69 Member String Dan De Riemer Fan Club at Rolla, but we here in the great state of Texas have had a Dan De Riemer Fan Club ever since old DDR's interstitial cells started secreting an overabundance of progesterone into the exalted one's bloodstream to thus produce his present growth. (Although, we have heard rumours from "reliable sources" that Dan was indeed born with his black forest! If there is truth in this, it could easily be said that, "In the beginning, there was HAIR!")

At any rate it is high time for Hair Lovers of the World to unite. We would like to know the feelings of your own 69 Member Strong DDR Fan Club on holding a national convention. Possible sights for our proposed gathering could be Hair-on-the-Pedernales or in Hairchester County deep in the heart of Texas. What do you think? Maybe DDR himself would agree to be the guest speaker and-or exhibitor.

After much soul-searching we have also decided to offer you a share in our greatest treasure. Recently we have acquired (never mind how) an entire half pound of genuine, bonafied hair from the bod of none other than Dan De Riemer himself! Naturally, you understand, we could not allow this prized possession out of our sight, but

we would be willing to send token samples to those who so request.

Dear Hortense, please make this letter public so that DDR's Fan Club will know they are not alone in the world--there are indeed kindred spirits amongst us. Who knows where else--in what scattered regions of this great land--there may be another club just waiting to join hairs with us! In conclusion, we can only say how truly gratified we are to have found a common brotherhood (or sisterhood, whatever the case may be) engaged in one and the same pursuit. Hairfully yours, Dan De Riemer Fan Club Fiancee' Division C.D.K. Chairman

Dear Hortense,

Last night I got the strangest feeling before I went to sleep. I dreamed that Lou Moss, Sam Burton, and Joe Ward were Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Pretty far-out, Huh!?!?

Bill Blowinowise

Dear Bill,

Before we spread such vicious slander, let's check our facts. It has been well publicized that the average height of C, S, and N is 5 ft 2 in. As anyone can see, M, B, and W average much more than that. Also are you trying to tell me that Lou Moss wrote "Almost Cut My Hair"? You are far-out!

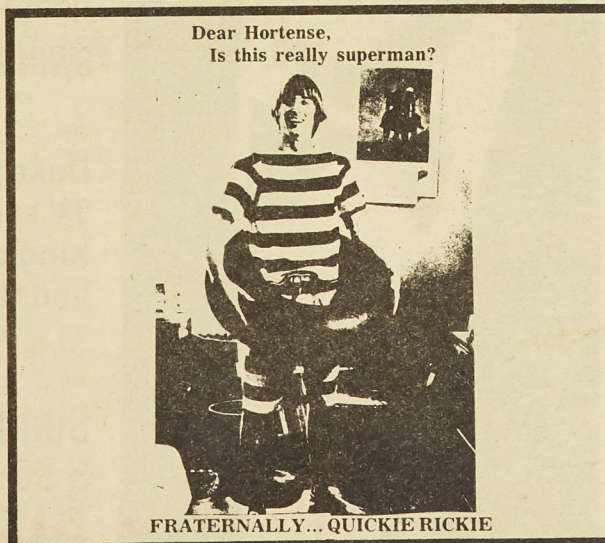
You say this happened right before you went to sleep huh? Well as my mother used to say: First you hallucinate, then you'll go blind.

Dear Hortense,

Are you married? If not are you chaste?

Reverend Omra Shellsman

(Continued on Page 6)



Dear Hortense,

I recently read a book about a man who got a sex change operation. For personal reasons

make Mr. Moss quit calling us the Darn Stockstill Group? The Three Member Strong Don Stockstill Fan Club

Miner Poll

The results of the following questionnaire will be analyzed and reported in the MINER. Please fill out the form and drop it in the MINER Box in the Student Union.

Circle Answers:

SEX: _____ AGE: _____ Year in college: 1 2 3 4 5 more

Religion: Cath., Prot., Jew, None, other _____

Race: Neg., Cau., Orient., Other.

Major in College:

Parent's Income:
Below 3,000 7,000-10,000
3-5000 10-15,000
5-7000 15,000 and over.

Political Affiliation: Reactionary, Conservative, Moderate, Liberal, Radical.

Past Environment: City, Suburb, Small Town, Country (Rural), Mixed, other.

Name of City and population: _____

American Citizen: Yes _____ No _____

Check Best answer **THE WAR-SOLUTIONS**

- _____ Should pull out now.
- _____ Should speed up withdrawal.
- _____ Should follow the administration's time table for honorable withdrawal.
- _____ Should fight for total victory, no matter what.

CAMPUS TURMOIL

- _____ Most students are satisfied with conditions on campus; trouble is being fomented by agitators.
- _____ Students are concerned, but dialog, not demonstrations, is the answer.
- _____ Dialog has broken down; we need vigorous peaceful protest.
- _____ University is part of a corrupt system; we must tear it all down.

U.S. SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

- _____ U.S. System is fine as is.
- _____ The system isn't perfect, but working within it is the most effective way to change it.
- _____ The system needs complete overhaul; violent revolution is the only way.

DRUG USAGE

POT SPEED BARBITUATES ACID HARD DRUGS
Never

Occasionally

Frequently

LEGALIZATION OF POT

- _____ Pot should be sold with no restrictions.
- _____ Pot should be sold like cigarettes and liquor.
- _____ Government should lessen penalties and conduct studies.

FREQUENCY OF PREMARTIAL INTERCOURSE

NEVER OCCASIONALLY FREQUENTLY

Female

Male

ABORTION

- _____ All abortion should be illegal; it's murder.
- _____ Therapeutic abortion should be made legal.
- _____ Women should be free to have abortions for any reason they want.
- _____ Women should be free to have abortions for any reason they want.

The Sleeping Scientist

By Jim Wroblewski

People who write opinion columns in newspapers are generally regarded as traumatic individuals steeped in bigotry and well versed on strange, but boring tidbits of information. Whether this gives them a head start on everyone else, I don't know. But it does give me license to write about the most pressing problem in America today. What, you ask, is this? Why, none other than that old nemesis, the broken animal cracker.

It has been my lifelong desire to open a box of animal crackers and find that all the little toasted creatures were intact. Alas, my search had always been in vain. So like the good scientist, I became enthralled with finding out why so many animal crackers are

broken when one buys them.

My quest lead me to the factory where these dainty morsels are prepared. There I found that the weakness in some crackers is due to several factors. I learned from the head baker that a firm, rigid cracker depends upon the quality of the water used in baking. He said that there were just too many chemicals in the water for some crackers to hold up. To illustrate his point he mixed up several red goos and blue-green gooms in a plastic cup and estimated that the same amount of junk was processed into every box of their product. Well, I was so astonished that I barely stepped out of the way when he tossed the stuff out the window.

Having survived that most discouraging demonstration, I bid the man farewell and set off to investigate on my own. I came to a door at the end of a hall which was marked "CRACKERMENDERS UNION". I went in and saw four bearded men with huge grey bags under their eyes, sitting at a wharped round table. Two kept repeating, "Paid six week vacations!" The other two said harmoniously, "Never, never!" Seeing that communications were somewhat strained here, I walked out and brushed the dust off of the receptionist as I went.

Next I found a gentleman in a black trench coat seated at a huge desk with hundreds of crackers in six boxes. I was amazed to see him take one cracker at a time and crush it between his fingers and put the residue back in a smaller box. Because of his intent interest in

his work, I passed by to his assistant, a short man in a brown Macintosh, smoking a five-cent cigar. I didn't even have to ask, he said that someone tipped them on a bomb threat and they were just checking. This seemed reasonable to me, so I moved on. Later I realized how frugal the crusherman was in putting the mutilated crackers back in the box.

At the end of a blue counter, an old lady sat precariously perched on a stool. She was carefully packing crackers in small boxes. She counted, "One, two, three,..." and so on. When she was about to put the last one in the box, she looked around, mumbled something about God's will being done, and snapped the last cracker in half. Noticing that this seemed to give her great pleasure, I marveled at her technique and walked on.

The final point was in a small room where a single man sat. He inspected random boxes to see that one cracker of each species was broken. One bear, one dog, one goat, etc. I couldn't help wondering why. As I went out, I read the title on the door, "TOKEN EQUALITY DEPARTMENT." Then I went back home.

That night, having gathered these facts, I was sitting there thinking about my problem. Suddenly, the answer came to me. Pollution, disputes, bomb threats, fanatics, tokenism. The answer was simple, "Broken Animal Crackers are part of the American way." So, I went to sleep, confident that nothing was wrong.

Dear Hortense

(Continued from Page 5)

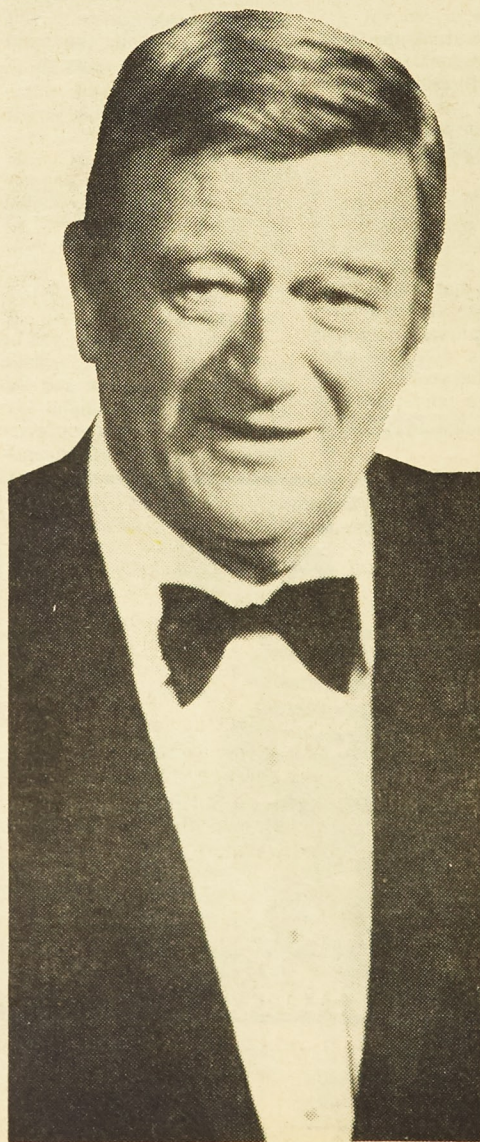
Dear Reverend Shellsman,
No I'm not married. But when this column comes out, I'll be chaste by Student Personnel. They may be short, but they're wiry.

NOTICE!

Needed! Bowlers for College Bowl League 9:00 Mondays, Colonial Lanes. Inquire at desk.

NOTICE!

ASCE will hold a special meeting Monday, November 23, at 4:30 in CE 114 to nominate officers for Spring 1971. All members are urged to attend.



BUDWEISER
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"SWING OUT SWEET LAND"

Duke does his first
TV special for the
King of Beers...
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Sunday, Nov. 29
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NBC-TV

(Check for local time and station)

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Department Minors



The Student Council Academic Affairs Committee and Referendum Committee are working on a proposal for establishing a program for department minors.

Minors are formal interdepartmental specializations elected at the student's discretion. Although this program is mentioned in the UMR GENERAL CATALOG, it is not currently used or recognized by the school.

This program would assure a student of recognition for extensive study in a specific field other than his major. According to the Catalog, there are industrial demands for such specialized preparation. For example, an engineering student might minor in engineering management as a help in securing a job and for advancement in the job. He might also minor in another engineering science or liberal arts field. An engineering management major could minor in a specific field of engineering. The liberal arts major might choose to minor in another liberal arts section or science or engineering department.

Under this program a student who has completed one or two introductory courses in a field of special interest to him could establish a sequence for understanding in depth in the field.

Below is a preliminary proposal for a minor program:

(1) Each department, section, or area will designate the requirements for a Minor in their department, section, or area.

(2) A Minor should consist of not less than fifteen (15) nor more than twenty-five (25) hours.

(3) The department, section, or area may designate specific courses for all the hours required or designate specific courses for part of the hours or designate only hours with no specific courses required.

(4) Courses required for a student's Major, but not in his department, section, or area, shall be counted toward a Minor in that course's department, section or area if the student is working toward a minor in that department, section, or area.

(5) A student must request recognition for a Minor at least one semester before he graduates, even if he will not complete the work toward it until his last semester.

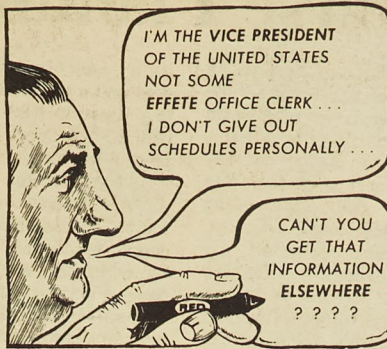
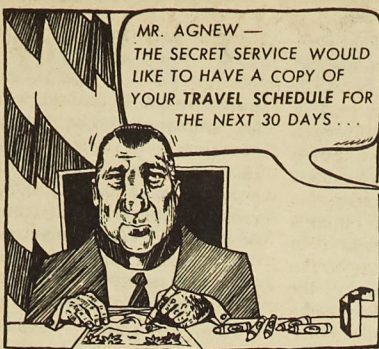
(6) Minors shall be noted on the student's transcript and other appropriate places (anywhere the Major is noted).

NOTICE!

MINER OFFICE HOURS
2 -- 4:30
Monday through Thursday

NOTICE!

The Student Council Referendum Committee is planning a referendum on Thursday, December 3 concerning "Pass-Fail, and the drop rule." Look for more details in upcoming MINERS.



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.



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Student Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

and retaining knowledge rather than cramming for the "good grade" without retention.

Below you will find the proposal which you will vote on. It has been endorsed by the Student Council Academic Affairs Committee and is similar to the methods used at MIT and SMS.

- (1) Any student may take 1 course on a pass-fail basis each semester. It is not necessary to do so.
- (2) Only course designated as electives by a student's department may be taken pass-fail.
- (3) The student must state on his course registration card which course, if any, he is taking pass-fail. A student may not change from pass-fail or to pass-fail after registration.
- (4) Only the student, his advisor, and the registrar's office may know that he is taking a course pass-fail.
- (5) Under no circumstances is an instructor to know if a student is taking his course pass-fail.
- (6) The instructor sends letter grades to the registrar's office as usual at the end of the semester. The registrar's office records the grade as pass or fail. The letter grade is not recorded.
- (7) A pass or fail mark does not affect a student's grade point average. However, if passed, it will be included in hours completed.
- (8) A course failed pass-fail may be taken over either pass-fail or for a letter grade.
- (9) A, B, C, and D are passing. F is failing. Or, A, B, C, are passing. D and F are failing.

If the proposal shows a strong student interest, it will be presented to the Faculty for their consideration. As a student you have the right to vote for or against this proposal at the December 3rd student referendum. If you have any questions about this proposal please contact any Student Council Representative.

Course Planning

Suppose that it is April and a student is preregistering for the fall semester. After making an appointment with his advisor, the two of them discuss not only plans for next semester, but also for the succeeding semesters until his graduation. The advisor's direction, the student designs a "Degree Plan." That is, a list of courses he will need to complete and which semester he will take them. Thus the student is equipped with a plan for the future.

By tabulating these degree plans the Registrar's office draws up an estimate of course needs for not only next semester but also for several semesters to follow. In other words, the number of sections required for each course is determined, and student schedules are then distributed. Also the Registrar's Office has the information it needs in determining the number of new faculty members needed, classroom requirements, and several other planning areas.

Let us continue this hypothetical situation for another semester. Again a student is preregistering for the following semester and the degree plan system has been in effect for one semester. He goes to his department office and fills out a slip that indicates whether or not he is on schedule with his degree plan. If he is, then a visit with his advisor is unnecessary and his new schedule is taken from his degree plan. However, if the student for some reason will be unable to follow his degree plan, then he makes an appointment with his advisor and they revise it so that again the student has an outline to follow.

Similarly, the Registrar's office can tabulate these degree plans and adjust their course offerings accordingly. By the continuance of this system for several semesters, course planning might be statistically adjusted to compensate for the changes called for by the revision of degree plans. The whole realm of curriculum planning could be stabilized.

The following is an example of the degree plan that has been adopted by the Engineering Management Department for future use.

The student fills out the card at the end of his freshman year in conjunction with his advisor.

As a result, he has a specific goal and a procedure by which to achieve it. Also it is evident that a student would be much more reluctant to drop a course if he could see the implications it would have concerning his future, and the effect of failing a course would also be clearer. In the event that a change in the degree plan is necessary, the original may be discarded and a revised plan drawn up.

The plan has obvious advantages both to the students and to the administration. Department heads could determine which semesters elective courses need to be offered. Classrooms could be allocated according to the composite results of these plans. The registration process itself would entail no more work than our present situation and probably even less work, because this proposal eliminates the need for repeating the planning for every student each semester. The proposal, by helping students plan their future, could benefit the entire university by decreasing the average time needed for graduation. If the average of 4.7 years could be reduced to 4.6 years, just think of the savings in tax dollars. Also think of the students' social costs and opportunity costs. A student graduating in nine semesters must consider the income he could have earned had he not needed that additional semester. Indeed the possible benefits far outweigh the effort necessary to initiate the program.

Therefore the Student Council has taken the initiative and a committee is now designing a questionnaire to determine what phases of our present registration system need revamping. Also the questionnaire measures student and faculty reactions to the proposed degree plan. The determination of which student and faculty shall have the questionnaire presented to them is being done on a statistical basis. After these people are notified, the personal interviewing by Student Council members will begin, and the composite results will be used as guidelines when drafting the final form of the plan. Upon completion, the plan will be presented to the department heads for consideration and approval.

The Iranian Student's Story ★ ★ III

Editor's Note--In the last article an error appeared in the third paragraph of column four. Instead of reading: "Firstly, on a positive note, the U.S. did not receive 40 percent of the Iranian oil rights," it should have read: "Firstly, on a positive note, the U.S. DID receive 40 percent of the Iranian oil rights."

The Iranian student movement is by no means limited to campuses and chapters within the United States. The movement is also of paramount importance in the European theatre.

The Iranian students are organized into a Confederation which is presently seeking reform in the government and betterment of social conditions in Iran. The Confederation, which is world-wide, is composed of federations (on the country level) and chapters (campus level). A few of its many federations are Turkey, Germany, France, Italy, U.S., Austria, and England. It has chapters in Russia, Iraq, Japan, Poland and elsewhere. Needless to say, the bulk of the college going Iranians outside of Iran are united with a common cause--the betterment of their homeland.

More so in Europe than the U.S. has the cause of the Iranians received such national attention. In June of 1967, on a visit to Germany, the Shah of Iran met with such demonstrations by thousands of students--both Iranian and German--that he was forced to cancel the remainder of his trip. One West German student was killed. When filing suit against those involved in the demonstrations, the Shah was helpless--he couldn't have some 40,000 persons who had signed petitions prosecuted.

The Shah, with a good deal of corruption exposed, has faced trouble throughout the years as he has visited many European countries. In the early 1960's, the opposition to him in Italy by both Italians and Iranians was so great that even the mayor of Florence marched against the Shah.

Recently this past summer in Finland, thousands demonstrated against the Shah in one of his visits in protest of the many unfair and corrupt

actions he has instituted. Even the bakers closed shop to demonstrate.

An investigation of Iranian affairs demanded by Wilson in the House of Commons of the British Parliament met with refusal by the Iranian government.

Needless to say, the plight of Iran has been recognized by the majority of the European powers, in particular, the college students. This has largely been the result of efforts by the Confederation to bring into light the issues that surround the Shah whenever he visits a country. The Confederation is attempting to do the same in the United States as it is the country which plays the most important role in the government of Iran.

In a recent visit of the Shah's sister, Princess Ashraf, to the United States there was a massive demonstration in San Francisco. The demonstrators demanded an interview with Princess Ashraf, who is also head of the "Human Rights Committee" of the U.N., to discuss many of her and the Shah's activities. Ironically, she heads perhaps the largest opium ring in the world and was even caught in a Swiss airport with suitcases full of drugs. She refused the interview despite action taken by 41 Iranian students in capturing the Iranian consulate.

A remake of the scene occurred two months later in Frankfurt, Germany with the same results.

The list of international incidents could fill a book, but a point has been made. There exists a tremendous deficiency within Iran that no one can ignore. Millions have suffered and only the realization of these tragedies by the people of Iran and the world can help in halting these gross corruptions. It is the support of the people of the U.S., the country which plays the most important role in Iran, that the Iranian students seek. The struggle for change is worldwide and a further look into the domestic struggle and a presentation of more of the miscarriages of human rights in Iran will be the topics of upcoming sequels.

The time is NOW and the action is to CARE.

Paul R. Munger Outstanding Teacher

During April of every year, the students of UMR cast their ballots for the Outstanding Teacher of the Year. This award is given to the teachers who receive the highest percentage of votes from the students in their classes. After the winners have been selected, their coded names are randomly run through a computer and only a chosen few receive a

\$500 cash award.

One of the 1970 recipients is Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, Paul R. Munger. Being a graduate from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Mr. Munger understands the problems of his students and helps whenever possible. His door is always open--whether the problem is educational or personal. He believes the primary reason he is in favor with his students is that he knows each of them by name. This makes everyone feel like an individual and not just a student number.

NOTICE!

MINER OFFICE HOURS
2 - 4:30
Monday through Thursday

IAESTE Exchange Program

Applications are now being received for interested UMR engineering and science students who wish to work overseas this next summer. The program which sponsors this exchange is IAESTE-US (International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience), the largest technical student exchange program in the world. These applications and information on the exchange program can be acquired from the Center for International Programs and Studies, 310 Norwood Hall. Deadline for submission to New York is December 15.

The IAESTE program annually exchanges engineering and science students among 41

foreign countries to provide these students with a meaningful summer experience in their discipline of study with a corporation in a foreign country. Over 10,000 students are exchanged annually.

The participating countries are: Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, Austria, Germany, U.S.A., Israel, Italy, Spain, China (Taiwan), Yugoslavia, Canada, Iceland, Portugal, Turkey, India, South Africa, Greece, Poland, Tunisia, Argentina, Luxembourg, U.A.R., Ireland, Colombia, Ghana, Japan, Lebanon, Sudan, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Iran, Syria, Korea, and Malta.

IAESTE is a worldwide exchange program developed in 1948 in Europe to provide the technical student with an intellectual, cultural, and international opportunity during his university studies. Dr. R. E. Carlile, Director, UMR International Center is the local representative and has been on the U.S. Executive Council of IAESTE for the past nine years.

Applications are limited to Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and graduate students in the following disciplines: Aeronautical Engineering, Biology, Ceramics, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Geodesy, Geology, Industrial Engineering, Mathematics,

Mechanical Engineering, Medicine, Metallurgy, Mineral Dressing, Mining, Oil Technology, and Physics. Traineeship positions are largely for 8-12 weeks during the summer although some are available for one year. Typical expenses are \$400-\$550. Applications may be picked up in the International Center Office, 310 Norwood Hall.

300,000 Feared Dead In East Pakistan; Student Council Gears Up For Action

Devastating tidal waves that struck the coastal areas of East Pakistan have left 40,000 dead, according to the latest official count. It is feared however, that the figure is much larger. According to unofficial sources as many as 300,000 may be dead.

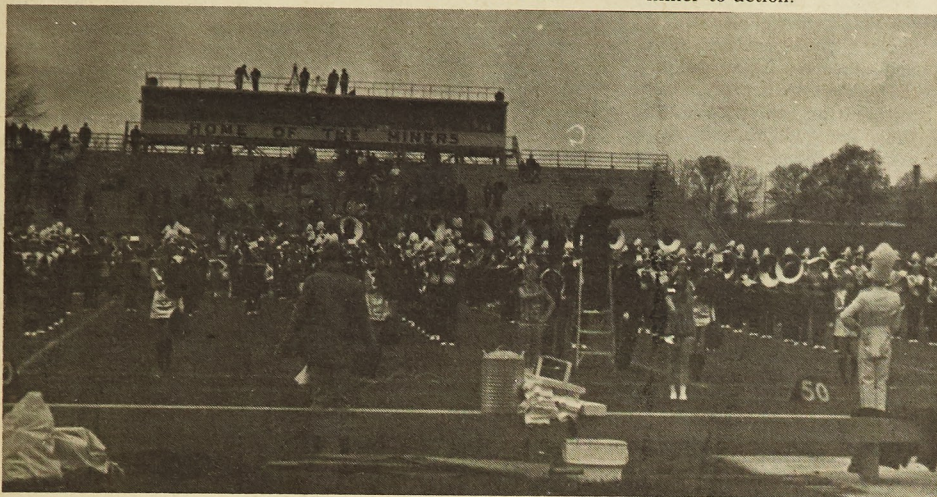
The human misery that has swept the teeming millions in

East Pakistan cannot be ignored by those of us who can do something to help.

An appeal has been made by the Pakistani students at UMR to the Student Council to get underway a drive to help collect relief funds to alleviate the agony and sufferings of the people in East Pakistan.

The Pakistani students at UMR appeal to the student and the faculty alike to come forward with voluntary donations and help the cause of suffering humanity in East Pakistan.

UMR has lived up to its international reputation in the past. It will do so again! This cause is big enough to stir the miner to action.



There were two high school bands present for UMR's annual Band Day. Shown here is the 100-piece Rolla High School Marching Band performing at the half-time of the football game with SEMS. Jim Ring, Assistant Music Director, is directing while Burt Stanley, Director, looks on.



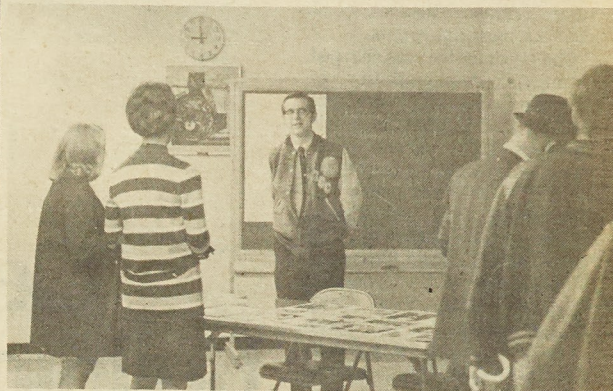
During University Day all departments have displays, demonstrations, and representatives available to make their impression on the prospective Miners and their parents. This scene shows some boys from BOYS TOWN, St. James, testing "braking time" with a display from the Mechanical Engineering Department.



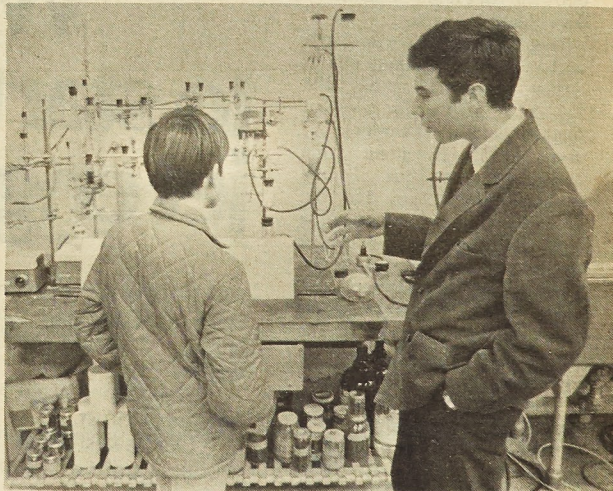
The Winter Coop Council were hosts to approximately thirty boys from Boys Town on University Day. They swam in the UMR swimming pool, viewed several displays, ate dinner in the eating clubs and attended the football game.



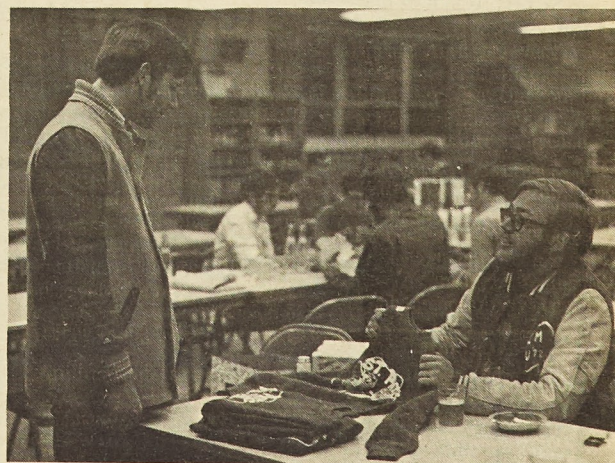
The Theta Xi fraternity house suffered extensive damages Friday mostly attributed to smoke and water. The blazes started in the furnace in the basement and swept up the heat register pipes to the second floor. The building did not burn to the ground but damages were so severe it is considered a total loss.



Each year at University Day various housing and board arrangements present some statistics for consideration by the high school students. Shown here is John Tindall, Inter Coop Council Representative, talking with a couple of prospective coeds.



A young high school student learns the "mysteries" of soil mechanics while visiting a display in the civil engineering department.



Here Don Hoenig makes an attempt at selling a Miner a 1971 St. Pat's sweatshirt. The St. Pat's Board reminds you that you can get your sweatshirt from your representative while supply lasts for \$3.25.

Report On Presidents Commission Of Campus Unrest

The Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest is in, and it has laid an egg. Trumpeted by the apologists for campus radicals, and condemned by those who viewed the whole effort as a "whitewash," the Report came out with its tail between its legs. The Scranton drafters, anticipating a rough time of it, reportedly removed harsh criticism of the political system, and the war in Indochina in favor of milquetoast rhetoric which would upset few.

This strategy, combined with the death of Nasser, put the report right off the front pages. While it died a rather quick and deserved death in the public eye, there is much that ought to cause concern. If policy makers, both public and educational, accept the assumptions of the report, then one can safely conclude that what Scranton, Rhoades, et al did was most dangerous.

The Commission was charged with the responsibility of reporting on what are the causes. This is what the whole thing was all about, and this is exactly what the Commission did NOT do. Even when the Commission deals with what it contended the causes to be, it did a bad job. While the war in Vietnam and the myths created by the local Viet Cong propagandists might have served as a point from which radicals radicalize, it is not a cause. Nor is the rhetoric of Vice President Agnew. It, too, is convenient, but surely not substantive. Do they really think the students that dumb - that they would involve themselves in radical activity over the rhetoric of one man? Surely not.

Then, the suggestions. First, and as the Commission put it, "Most important of all" the "overall effort to prevent further campus disorders... rests with the President." One could believe that if one accepted the notion that the President was-is the cause, or that the President is in a position to put an end to the current wave of disorders. The latter point completely misses the problems internal to the university; the former is ridiculous.

The faults of the report are many. It is manifestly impossible for any man or group to come to grips with the revolutionary atmosphere on the campuses if he is without foundation in the philosophy, rhetoric, style, and objectives of New Left. It is also impossible for sound answers to be provided unless there is an understanding of 1) the intellectual bankruptcy of relativism and the other philosophical absurdities that are today very much in vogue on the campus, and 2) the pervasiveness of these attitudes in our educational institutions. The Scranton Commission made no attempts on either level. They were content to play the game of saying what they were expected to say.

However, the most grievous error was, the implant assumption that the university community is nothing, more than a mini-polity, with students having political "rights", as if it were initially a political society. There are two good reasons why this is not so. First, as Jacques Barzun put it, "The university is the institution that is, by its delicate

balance of function, authority and liberty and its normal absence of power, the least able of all institutions to withstand the fury of revolutionary force and violence." It is this realization which mandates that the academic purpose and institution be kept free of the stresses that are sometimes normal to political society, but potentially fatal to the university. Second, the university is not primarily a place where men live, it is a place where men learn. Activities which tend to frustrate that are those which ought to be removed from the campus. But the Scranton Commission fails to appreciate these basics. What they have done is ignore the very meat of the matter.

After the report proper had

come and gone, the Commission came forth with its report on the Jackson and Kent State incidents. In a most superficial manner, the roadshow moved into each of those towns to listen to a few hours of testimony from "witnesses" who had been selected by the Washington staff. The whole thing was nonsensical. The proper loci of responsibility for both incidents rests with local authorities. If anything, this intrusion has produced serious problems for law enforcement and a tranquil society. It has fed the flames, and someone will probably pay.

The Portage County (Ohio) authorities are not avoiding their assigned duties. After careful grand jury investigation by people familiar with Kent, Ohio (and selected pursuant to Ohio law) twenty-five were

indicted, among them the student body president, Craig Morgan. This is not to say that any or all of the twenty-five are guilty. Whether the grand jury case is proved to the satisfaction of a trial jury is unknown. It is unknown to us as well as William Kunstler who, twenty-four hours after the report was issued, was in Kent, Ohio, telling the students that the report was "garbage."

Notwithstanding Kunstler's mythmaking, the grand jury exonerated the National Guard, which is not the same as saying that the whole thing might have been handled better. But what the grand jury did do was to reject the "trial by media" of the troopers and the inclination to play Monday morning quarterback by establishing after the fact how the

reasonable man under the same or similar circumstances would have acted or reacted. These latter two things are precisely what the Scranton Commission did, and in doing so have contributed to the potential of future campus disorders.

The imprudent adventurism of the Scranton Commission ought to teach us several important lessons. Among them, showboat commissions are dangerous. They are not even a good vehicle by which the public can find things out. They can, and have, inflamed the situation. If and when the President chooses to use this method again, he had best know who he is appointing and direct those appointees off into the quieter places of society to come up with more light and less heat.

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That jet produced only 1200 pounds of thrust.

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General Electric tackled it head on when building the DC-10 engines. And we accomplished two things.

When you see the DC-10 take to the air, you'll see no black marks against the sky. Because the engines make virtually no smoke.

Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. Our goal is

someday to make jets run totally clean.

Another problem with jets is noise. If you've ever lived anywhere near an airport, we don't have to tell you that.

General Electric has been working on noise, too.

GE was chosen by the federal government to help solve this problem for the aviation industry. At present, we know of no way a powerful turbofan engine can be made noiseless. But we've made progress in that direction.

The DC-10 engines, for instance, are quieter than any jet engines on the passenger planes of the Sixties. Quieter, even though they're more than three times as powerful.

We have more work to do before we'll satisfy all the people concerned about jet pollution, ourselves included. But because we've been working at it since the mid-Fifties, before it was widely recognized as much of a problem,

we've already crossed some important hurdles.

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Legislator's Concern

(Continued from Page 3)

Recently, I was amazed and quite disappointed to find my teachers and school board members supporting Senator Blackwell in the Primary notwithstanding the fact that I was one of the more ardent supporters of an income tax increase. Among our uninformed and less educated citizens one may expect some inconsistency, but I will never be able to appreciate how educators and teachers would be actively in support of those who have worked against their best interests.

I am generally familiar with the problems of the University and I have taken a special interest in the branch at Rolla since I collaborated with Representative Smallwood in obtaining contributions for the reconstruction of a Chemistry Building. In order for the University to accomplish its objectives, it will need extra income and such can only come about by a tax increase. The income tax was the fairest approach but I note with dismay that talk of a sales tax increase is being circulated. I will never support such a measure as the sales tax is an unjust tax in that it places the burden on those least able to pay. Senator Blackwell, and his confederates in the Legislature, are sympathetic to a sales tax and I would hate to think that a proposal for an increase in a sales tax at this time is a means for working out compromise on the State's income picture. I am entirely in disagreement with this approach.

I do not sympathize with the Special Session as the fundamental problems of the State should be handled by the newly elected legislators who have received new mandates from their people. However, the welfare of the State is our most important concern and we shall attempt to do what is equitable for all concerned.

I would enjoy a detailed visit of your facilities at Rolla as such should be very interesting as well as informative. Perhaps such can be arranged in the Spring of next year.

With best wishes for success in all your affairs, I remain

Sincerely yours,
-s-Charles A. Sheehan

MISSOURI SENATE

Jack E. Gant
16th District
9517 E. 14th St.
Independence, Missouri

Dear Chuck,

I am in receipt of your recent letter in regard to the University of Missouri's proposed budget for 1971.

I have previously visited the campus at Rolla and was quite impressed by their program.

You may rest assured that I will do everything possible to see that the continued needs of higher education are fulfilled by the State of Missouri.

I appreciate your taking the time to express your concern to me on this subject and hope that you will continue to do in the future.

Yours very truly,
-s-Jack E. Gant

MISSOURI HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

R. J. King, Jr.
39th District St. Louis County
816 South Hanley Road
Clayton, Missouri 63105

Republican Floor Leader

Dear Chuck,

I appreciate your letter concerning the feelings of the Student Council of the University of Missouri at Rolla. It is certainly wonderful that all of you have this feeling about the University, and I am sure this represents a vast majority of the students on the campus.

I am quite familiar with the school at Rolla and get there quite often. I would be most happy to have an opportunity to meet with you and your group sometime convenient for both of us. Please keep in touch with me and maybe after election we can arrange to have such a meeting.

Sincerely yours,
-s-R. J. King, Jr.

Law Offices
WOOLSEY AND YARGER
Thomas G. Woolsey

Dear Mr. LaJeunesse:

Thank you for your letter of October 20th in regard to the University of Missouri-Rolla budget crisis.

I am no longer a member of the Senate but did serve as a member of the Appropriations Committee for six years, and I am well aware of the excellence of your school and of your needs.

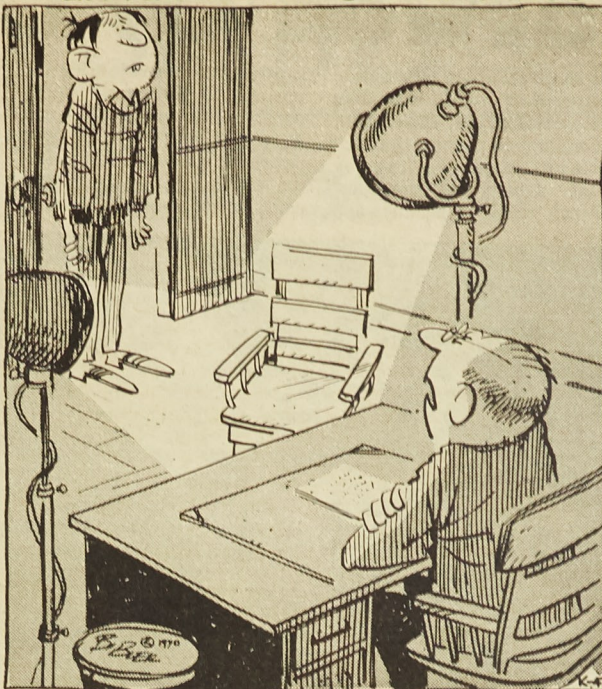
If I can be of service to you in any other capacity other than as a member of the Legislature, please advise.

Very truly yours
-s-Thomas G. Woolsey

NOTICE!

The Student Council is compiling an information catalogue on all campus organizations. All organizations are being asked to submit an info sheet to the student council. If your organization did not receive a letter of explanation please contact Keith Talbert at 364-2626.

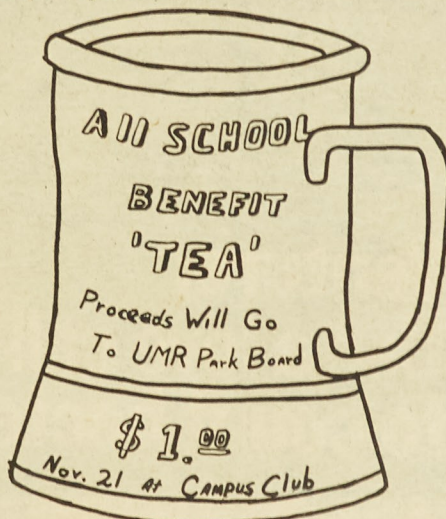
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



All School "Tea"

On November 21, 1970, an ALL SCHOOL "Tea" will be held to help the UMR Park Board raise funds to purchase land. The social will be held at Campus Club from 1:30 p.m. until the town closes at 12:00 a.m.

The liquid flow rate will be unchecked, the cost is \$1 per person, \$2 per couple. All profits will be used by the Park Board to purchase land for a student park. So bring your friends and help yourself to own a place to hold Greek Week, Independents Weekend, and create free parking area no. 69.



1:30pm Til the town is Dry!

NOTICE!

The ICC is sponsoring an all-school "tea" November 21, at 1:30 p.m. at Campus Club. All proceeds will go to the UMR Park Board.

NOTICE!

The Wesley program will be November 18, on Arabs-The Unresolved conflict at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 403 West Eighth Street. All are welcome.

NOTICE!

Rollamo yearbooks may be picked up in the Humanities Office, located in the basement of the Rolla building.

Ecology Week Scheduled For February

The Student Council E-week committee has been busy planning the activities for the Ecology week scheduled for the second week in February. Ecology has become an important part of everyone's life and an integral part of the engineer's job. Ecology has come to the attention of many people and it is the objective of the E-week committee to bring it to the attention of even more. Through their efforts part of the activities of E-week will be a symposium on control of industrial and urban wastes. The symposium will be directed to:

What has been accomplished in urban pollution control?

What are the prospects for recycling of natural resources?

What is the extent of education and the development of technology to effect this recycling and control?

What costs are projected and what obligation is allocated to public and private sectors for sharing these costs?

What will be the problem waste products of the future?

Outstanding and knowledgeable representatives from industry, federal and state agencies, and Universities will present technological control methods now applied for water and solid wastes and point out the problem areas and industrial-educational needs of the future.

Get Involved

Anyone with a few spare hours each week who would like to help the mentally retarded can volunteer their services at the Diagnostic Clinic for the mentally retarded. Volunteers are especially needed in the area of recreation. A group called the Youth Association for Retarded Children is being formed. Anyone interested in the above items please contact Dave Kutchback at 801 Park or call 364-9818.

NOTICE!

MINER OFFICE HOURS
2-4:30
Monday through Saturday

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Interaction Of Color

The exhibition **ALBERS: INTERACTION OF COLOR**, a study of the relative nature of all color values, will be on display at the Student Union from November 28 until December 20. The exhibition is based on Josef Albers' book *Interaction of Color* published by Yale University, in which the celebrated artist and teacher summarizes his lifelong experience with color phenomena and his theories based on these observations. The show is being circulated throughout the United States and Canada by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Josef Albers, who was born in 1888, is almost as well known as a teacher as he is as an artist. He taught at the Bauhaus, and throughout his life he has continued the pragmatic approach to teaching that was practiced there—a method in which the student learns by experiment and the teacher profits by his pupils' reactions. Coming to this country before the war, Albers continued teaching, first at Black Mountain College, North Carolina, and then at Yale. His preoccupation with color can be seen in the variety of his compositions of squares, which derive their luminosity from Albers' skill in handling color.

The intention of the exhibition, as of Albers himself, is to show us how little we really know about color. It is the most relative medium in art. Unlike a musical note, a color cannot be perceived alone, as we always see it in relation or contrast to another tone. One of the silk-screen color folders in this show demonstrates to us how easily we can be deceived. Two squares of different color are marked with "x's" of a third color. Albers has selected the tones so skillfully that we are deceived into seeing only two colors. Once we recognize the principle that colors "read" differently according to their environment, the exhibition, proceeds with further experiments and demonstrations.

Other silk-screen prints show how opaque tones can be made to look transparent, how certain color combinations and forms can appear to dance, and how

the same color can be made to approach or recede according to its surroundings. The study of after-images proves that the retina itself can be tricked by color. Albers believes that through continued practice and

experiment it is possible to train the eye to distinguish colors more accurately and manipulate them to achieve desired effect. With examples in the exhibition, he works out color chords along the lines of

musical harmony. He also explores the viewer's evaluation of color by showing how some tones seem light while others appear heavy, some soft, others hard, some warm, others cool, and so on.

NOTICE!

Rollamo yearbooks may be picked up in the Humanities Office, located in the basement of the Rolla building.



Venture: Use a love call to count bacteria.

The *lampyridae* beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another Du Pont innovation.

Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. *Luciferin*, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. *Adenosine triphosphate* (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in *lampyridae's* love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an

artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can

now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

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New Draft Information Service

Recently the Miner has carried a series of syndicated articles on various aspects of the draft system. The articles have cleared up most of the ambiguities of the selective service laws and classifications; however, many Miners still have personal questions which remain unanswered. Therefore, a new draft information service has been established at UMR to assist students faced with an uncertain future.

This student service is sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army, a voluntary, educational military service organization. (One does not have to be a member of AUSA to qualify for this service; he must only have a strong interest in the military—namely the draft.) Last spring, AUSA sponsored a presentation at UMR by the deputy state draft director who cleared up much of the confusion surrounding the lottery system and answered many personal questions.



MINER SPORTS

GLENN JENSEN, SPORTS EDITOR

Indians Scalp Miners, 35-21

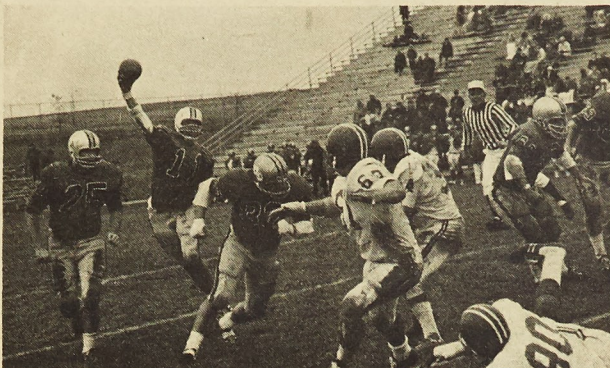
by Dan Long

The UMR Miners' conference title hopes were dealt a crucial blow last Saturday as the Cape Girardeau Indians built up a 28-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 35-21 win, dealing the Miners their second loss in MIAA competition. The game, played at New Jackling Field, was tough and hard-hitting in the blustery tradition of Rolla weather.

The Indians kicked off to the Miners, but when the UMR squad could not move the ball, the SEMS team got on the scoreboard with a drive of 66 yards in fourteen plays. Four penalties hurt the Miners, but

connected with Dennis Maxey from 22 yards out for the final score of the half.

At the start of the second half, things did not appear to be improving as the Miners could not move the ball in their first possession, but a roughing the kicker penalty on the punt gave the Miners new life at their own 36 yard line. Pat Godwin went to work and first ran for 15, then passed to Bob Berry for 20 yards, and then sent Les Clark through the line for 19 yards. Then working from the two yard line, Bob Berry escorted the football into the end zone for the Miners' first score of the dismal afternoon.



Junior quarterback Pat Godwin unleashes another aerial as he tries to move the Miners downfield.

touchdown.

The Miners scored two more times before the final gun, but to no avail. The first score came on an eight yard pass from Godwin to James Chatman and the second was a six yard dash by Godwin. John Key converted all three of the Miners' extra points.

Southeast Missouri State dominated the statistics as well as the final score. The Indians amassed almost twice as much net yardage as the Miners, 454-238. The Miners totaled 109 yards passing and 129 rushing while Cape moved the ball 275 yards via the ground and 179 passing.

Bobby Somerville, one of the nation's leading receivers, caught only two passes for eleven yards, adding to the record which he has already set this season.

The Miners fell to 1-2-1 in the MIAA and are all but eliminated from the title race. However, with crucial games upcoming against once beaten Kirksville and strong Lin-

Miners Send Three To NCAA National Cross Country Meet

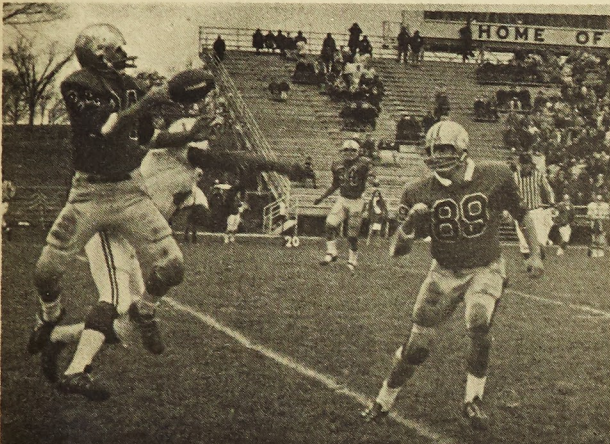
by Ernie Cagle

Robert Rice, UMR's leading cross country runner, and freshman Dave Daum and junior Mike Kozacik represented the University of Missouri-Rolla at the NCAA College Division national cross country meet last weekend. The meet was held at Wheaton College and included 42 of the nation's top teams. The Miners did not participate as a team, but the experience will be beneficial as all three runners will be returning next year.

Rice posted UMR's highest finish, crossing the line in the 186th position out of 347 runners. Rice posted at 27:29 clocking for the five-mile course, very near his best. Daum finished 232 and Mike Kozacik posted a 256 finish.

A California runner took top individual honors as he posted a 24:40 timing, while Eastern Michigan State University won the team championship by placing three runners in the top ten.

This was the first time the Miners were represented in the national meet in over five years.

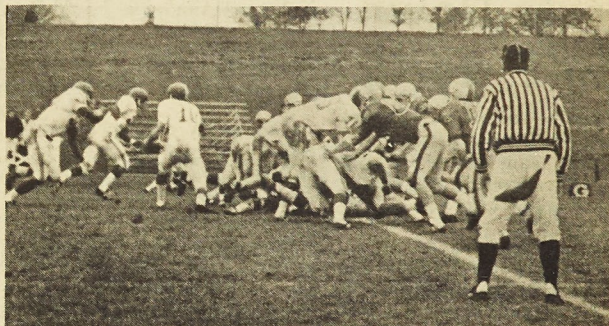


Bobby Somerville leaps to grab a pass, despite efforts by a Cape defensive player. Steve McVeigh (89) prepares to give blocking assistance.

the strong running of freshman Rich Attig and veteran Ed Moss moved the ball to the UMR two where Attig leaped for paydirt. Jack Huelskamp converted the extra point and the Miners found themselves on the short end of a 7-0 score.

The Miners drove to the Indian 23 yard line late in the first quarter, but their scoring attempt was thwarted and Cape took possession of the football and drove for another score. After Attig netted thirteen yards slanting outside, freshman signal-caller Lance Brune connected on a 47-yard aerial to TomNewberry who scooted to the Miner four. Ed Moss carried the ball into the end zone to heighten the Miners' frustrations. Moss scored again on a 2-yard plunge after yet another sustained drive directed by Brune.

After the Indians kicked off again to the Miners, the offense sputtered and gave Cape another chance to score. Brune unleashed a 32 yard pass to Dennis Rudanovich and then



SEMS quarterback hands off to hard-running Eddie Moss in Saturday's contest as a pile of bodies forms at the line of scrimmage.

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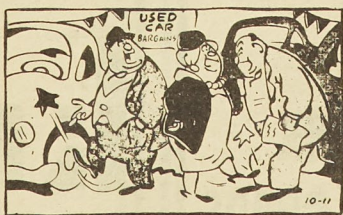
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NOTICE!

IK Coronation Ball this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Prospector's Club. Open to all students. Coat and tie required. B.Y.O.B. The "Color of Time" will entertain.

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BUD	(6 Pack)	\$1.16
HANLEY LAGER	(6 Pack)	\$.87
★ ★ ★ ★ ★		
PASSPORT SCOTCH	(Fifth)	\$4.85
KENTUCKY TAVERN "8 Year Old"	(Fifth)	\$4.49
★ ★ ★ ★ ★		
GOLDEN SPUR WINE	(Pint)	\$.45
★ ★ ★ ★ ★		

WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

FREE PARKING IN REAR

UMR Cagers Stress Defense; Deaver Key To Team's Hopes

After three full weeks of practice the University of Missouri-Rolla basketball coaching staff feels that progress has been satisfactory. However, coaches Billy Key and Jerry Kirksey believe that the Miners are going to have to improve defensively—both from the floor and on the defensive boards.

Although the Miners have had one of the tallest college teams in the Midwest the past two years, they have never been able to dominate the boards. And Key feels this is absolutely necessary if the Miners are going to challenge other MIAA Conference teams.

Paul Pederson, a sophomore from Lutheran South, had been out with mononeucleosis but now seems to be regaining last year's form which earned him a starting berth. Pederson teamed with Rodney LeGrand on the backline last winter.

However, sophomore Stewart Scott, has been battling Pederson since the practice season started.

Liberal Arts Profs Down TEKE, 24-12

For the second consecutive year the Liberal Arts Faculty football team beat the TEKE fraternity football team. This years score was Faculty 24, TEKE 12.

Jim Bogan (English Instructor) caught three touchdown passes thrown by Ken Mace (Psychology Professor). The other faculty touchdown was scored on a pass from Mace to Wayne Cogell (Philosophy Professor).

Rob Sandhaus, a junior forward from Rolla, was out earlier with an ankle injury but the 6-5 frontliner is also back to top form.

Keith Davidson has earned special praise from the staff as he continues to show aggressiveness, both on the offensive and defensive ends of the floor. Kirksey feels that Davidson has been the number one center over the past week.

Special mention also went to Tommy Noel, a freshman 6-5 forward from Madison, Ill. Noel has consistently been the best rebounder on the squad and has shown great inside shooting ability.

Randy Deaver, a junior

Upcoming Varsity Season Highlights Pool Activities

The UMR 50 Mile Club is again picking up many members, but is looking for more faculty members. Top swimmers to this date are: Ernest Bolter, geology; Jim Joiner, Math; Samir Hanna, Chemistry; Chuck Johnson, Math; Carl Cave, Math. Pool is open for use from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. FACULTY FAMILY WEDNESDAY SWIM

Wednesday evening swimming is again in progress, starting at 6:00 p.m. I.D. Cards for the family may be obtained at Technical Printing on Friday afternoons. Parents must accompany the children when cards are to be made. Bring the family for a swim and enjoy each others' company. VARSITY SWIMMING

The Varsity squad is busy preparing for our meet on

forward who spent most of last year on the injury list, has been labeled as the best shooter on the team. He averaged in double figures while healthy last year, but a chronic knee injury has hampered the King City product over the last two seasons. According to Key, a healthy Deaver may be the secret to a winning season.

"From this point we've got to stress perfection and pride in giving a total effort 100 per cent of the time," stated Kirksey.

"We've spent the last three weeks rounding into shape for our opener against Pittsburgh, but the next three weeks will tell if we can play first division basketball in the MIAA."

Tuesday, November 24 at 2:00 p.m. UMR will host Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas. The rest of the first semester schedule see the Miners leaving Friday, December 4, at 1:30 for a dual and relay meet at Cape and on Friday, December 11 at 11:30 for a dual and relay meet at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas. Captains for this year's squad are Senior Dave Richardson and junior Steve Williams. The outlook is bright for a rewarding and interesting season.

NOTICE!

IK Coronation Ball this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Prospector's Club. Open to all students. Coat and tie required. B.Y.O.B. The "Color of Time" will entertain.

Matmen Prepare For Opener; Miners Boast 12 Lettermen

Another sport starting here at Rolla soon will be wrestling, and this years wrestling team is looking better than ever. Wrestling only started at Rolla last year, but even though the team was brand new they were still able to post a fine record of 5 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie in dual meet competition. Last year's wrestling team, as in this year's is under the fine supervision of Coach Joe Keeton.

This year's team is led by co-captains Bob Morrison and Les Robertson. The Miners boast a squad of 12 returning lettermen. They are: Bob Morrison, junior; Les Robertson, senior; Mike Gould, sophomore; Bob Gregory, senior; Gary McAlpin, sophomore; John Mathes, sophomore; David Mayne, sophomore; Rich Pankau, sophomore; Mike Richardson, sophomore; Mickey Sims, junior; Kevin West, sophomore; and David Zale, freshman. With such a large nucleus to build a team around prospects for a winning record this year look very good. Three of the returning lettermen also placed in the MIAA Conference meet last year. They are Gary McAlpin 3rd place, Mike Richardson 4th place, and Les Robertson 4th place.

The team has been having practices since October 15 and on November 30 they will be joined by their coach Mr. Joe Keeton, for the official start of the wrestling season. The team is expecting its toughest competition to come from such teams as Kirksville, Central Missouri State, Emporia, and

Maryville.

It is easy to see that with the large number of returning lettermen and the many new freshmen out for the team, the team should be very successful this year. The only thing that could be lacking for them is support from the fans, so if you can come out and support this fine team and help them make this season successful.

Intramural Standings

1. Kappa Sig	692.00
2. Sigma Pi	643.50
3. Sigma Nu	625.50
4. Delta Sig	622.00
5. Lambda Chi	567.50
6. Shamrock	560.00
7. Sig Ep	549.00
8. 59er's	548.50
9. Phi Kap	547.25
10. Tech Club	540.75
11. Beta Sig	515.50
12. Engineers	506.00
13. Kappa Alpha	490.00
14. Pi K.A.	478.00
15. Teke	469.50
16. T.J.	436.00
17. MRHA	423.00
18. Campus	408.50
19. Triangle	380.25
20. Sig Tau	344.25
21. A Phi A	307.25
22. Liahona	305.00
23. P. Club	291.00
24. Delta Tau	286.00
25. Wesley	273.50
26. Theta Xi	204.75
27. Pi K. Phi	134.75
28. Theta Chi	98.75
29. A.E. Pi	98.75
30. Acacia	59.75
31. B.S.U.	49.50

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Sidelines

... Miner Sports Editorial

By Glenn Jensen

It is beginning to appear as though the MIAA gets tougher by the week. First, SMS battles the Miners to a draw, then in rapid succession, Warrensburg and Cape have offensive outbursts that stymie the Miners in their quest for the elusive MIAA title. However, the fight may just be getting started. The Miners must face two of the strongest teams yet, once beaten Kirksville and their conqueror, Lincoln University. Since Kirksville defeated Central Missouri State and Lincoln only lost to the Mules by one (1) point, the Miners will have quite a task ahead of them.

The Miners will be without the services of Les Clark who suffered a back injury in SEMS game, though Steve Kubiak, the MIAA's number two rusher may be back in action soon after missing the Cape game. Other injuries leave the Miners in a precarious position and make the two future games appear even more formidable.

Could a fearless forecaster

predict victories in the two remaining games? Why not? The Miners do have the potential and are not about to say die, so they will definitely be out for someone in an effort to gain a little more MIAA prestige. I would guess the Kirksville game will be something like 28-24 and the Lincoln game's outcome should look something like 21-14. I've missed on three games in a row, so maybe the Miners and I can get back on the winning track.

The Kirksville squad relies heavily upon all MIAA quarterback Don Cummings and the talent of receiver Mike Berentes. Cummings is the MIAA's leading passer and Berentes has netted over 800 yards of reception yardage.

Lincoln depends upon a strong rushing game, with three runners in the top ten in the MIAA. The Lincoln defense is presently ranked number one in the MIAA, ahead of guess who? (Kirksville).

Just a short note concerning intramural basketball. It appears as though the playoffs will feature four Independent organizations, with four of the following five battling it out for the top spot: Tech Club, Engineers' Club, 59er's Club, ARHA, or Thomas Jefferson.

NOTICE!

Needed! Bowlers for College Bowl League 9:00 Mondays, Colonial Lanes. Inquire at desk.

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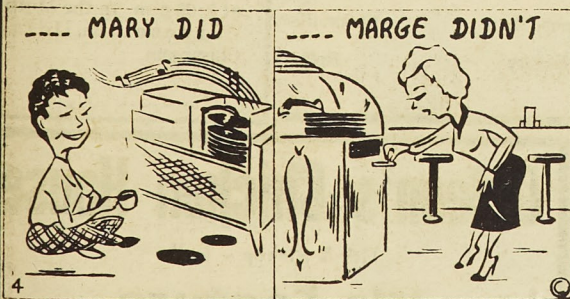
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Meet The Miners

By Jim Everett

This week's Miner of the Week is UMR's top rifle team member, Bob Hill. Bob is a third semester senior, majoring in Chemical Engineering.

Bob came to Rolla from Benton High School, in Benton, Illinois, where he was active in Math Club, Latin Club, Honor Society, and all forms of sports.

In addition to the rifle team, while here at Rolla, Bob has been president of Thomas Jefferson, been in Student Council, GDI, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, IK, and Alpha Chi Sigma. After four years of college, he posts a 2.53 grade point average.

In his freshman year, Bob went out for the UMR Rifle Team, having never shot a target rifle before in his life. During his freshman year, he managed to place in a few tournaments, in spite of being the fourth man on a four man team.

His sophomore year, Bob showed great improvement, being close to the number one man on the team. During this year, he finished third in the Midwest Olympic team in tryouts, won three collegiate



victories (where there are 100 or 200 competitors), and placed in many others.

The junior year was the best for Bob. That year he won ten different tournaments, five collegiate victories, was the Missouri State Champion shooter, Kansas State Shooter, and placed third in the nation in collegiate standings.

During Bob's senior year, he again won the Missouri State Championship, the Kansas

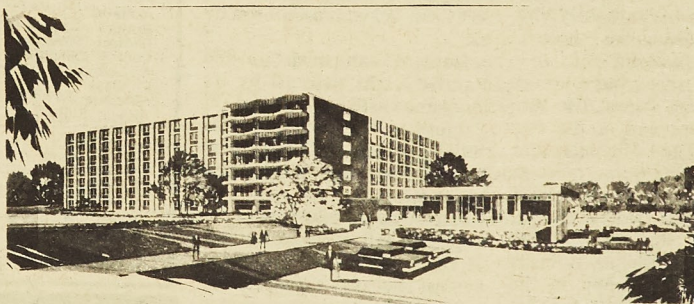
State Championship, the Midwest Preliminary for Pan Am competition, and the Preliminary for the U.S. International Team.

One typical tournament was the Oklahoma Invitational Tournament, where UMR placed second ahead of thirty other colleges and was disappointed because we didn't finish first.

Bob feels that there are several improvements which could be made to help the rifle team. The first is awarding scholarships to outstanding shooters, as other sports do to their athletes, to help shooters with their education. The second is upgrading of the shooting facilities here at Rolla.

When asked which coach has helped him the most, Bob said that Master Sergeant William Meridith, (coach during Bob's freshman year), taught him everything about target shooting, and when the Master Sergeant left that year, that Rolla was left without any competent coaches, and that as a result, UMR's team has been coasting along on the work of Master Sergeant Meridith.

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Coach's Corner

Bud Mercier

by Dan Long

This week Coaches Corner features Coach Bud Mercier. During the fall semester, Bud is the defensive backfield coach of the Miner football squad. He has helped to develop such standouts as Fred White and Eddie Lane. During the practice week, he also works with the quarterbacks, readying them for the game the following Saturday.

Bud Mercier is definitely a Missouri-oriented coach, since he played his college football at the University of Missouri of Columbia, and was a

successful coach for eight years in the Missouri High School System.

When the spring semester rolls around, Coach Mercier is the mentor of the UMR golf team. The linksmen should have an excellent season this year, especially under the experienced leadership of Coach Mercier.

Versatile Bud Mercier is one of the most knowledgeable members of the coaching staff. His talents in the diverse fields of golf and football have proven to be an aid to the UMR athletic program.

Harmon Pro Forecast

Sunday, November 22

BALTIMORE	26	Miami	14
CHICAGO	17	Buffalo	10
CINCINNATI	17	Pittsburgh	13
CLEVELAND	24	Houston	13
DETROIT	24	San Francisco	23
DENVER	20	New Orleans	16
LOS ANGELES	23	Atlanta	13
MINNESOTA	31	Green Bay	12
NEW YORK JETS	20	Boston	14
OAKLAND	23	San Diego	19
ST. LOUIS	27	Kansas City	23
WASHINGTON	27	Dallas	20

Monday, November 23

NEW YORK GIANTS	30	Philadelphia	20
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Thursday, November 26

Thanksgiving Day			
GREEN BAY	17	Dallas	16
DETROIT	30	Oakland	24

Harmon Highlights

That rreally rreally big football Saturday has arrived. However, instead of one rreally big shew, there are at least three big shews. The two undefeated powers of the Big Ten, 4th ranked Michigan and 5th-ranked Ohio State, meet in Columbus for the conference championship. Notre Dame, rated third this week, faces another challenge as it hosts 8th-ranked L.S.U. And in the Big 8 Conference, with the title on the line, Nebraska, the nation's new Number Two team, tangles with Oklahoma.

The Buckeyes say it won't happen again, referring to last year's upset loss to the Wolverines. Michigan is just as determined to make it two in a row. And, in spite of Ohio State's home field advantage and possibly the stronger motive for winning--revenge (which can sometimes backfire), we'll pick Michigan to win the big one by 6 points.

When the Mighty Irish kick off to the Mighty Tigers in South Bend, it'll be the first gridiron meeting in history between the two schools. Neither, however, plan any getting-acquainted niceties. Notre Dame should prove its higher ranking, winning by 5.

The fur flies thick and heavy whenever the Cornhuskers face the Sooners. Regardless of the rankings, Nebraska will get a stiff test from Oklahoma. The Cornhuskers, dreaming of oranges and an undisputed Big 8 title, should clip the Sooners by 21 points.

A rivalry that sometimes defies all past records is the annual Tennessee-Kentucky fracas. Tennessee is 6th...Kentucky is ornery. If the Wildcats don't get too out-of-

sorts, the Volunteers will win by 22.

Stanford can wrap up the Pacific Eight title all by its lonesome with a disposal of California. The Indians, rated 10th this week, will bundle up the Bears and the title, winning by 12 points.

Rated just in or just out of our Top 20 all fall, the Red Raiders of Texas Tech will be at home against 7th-rated Arkansas. The R.R. of T.T. have been beaten only twice, and the raiding weapons are aimed to knock off the once-beaten Razorbacks. However, Arkansas should survive by 19 points.

Undefeated Arizona State, in our top ten for the first time this year - number 9, will stop New Mexico by 13 points. Washington (wow!), number 15 will do a little bombing of Washington State...by 37 points. And finally, we're picking Colorado to upset the 12th-ranked Air Force by just a point.

The Harmon Football Forecast

THE TOP TWENTY

Forecasting average: 1,425 right, 444 wrong, 29 ties 762

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

- 6—TENNESSEE
- 7—ARKANSAS
- 8—L.S.U.
- 9—ARIZONA STATE
- 10—STANFORD

- 11—MISSISSIPPI
- 12—AIR FORCE
- 13—AUBURN
- 14—ALABAMA
- 15—WASHINGTON

- 16—GEORGIA TECH
- 17—SOUTHERN CAL
- 18—NORTHWESTERN
- 19—DARTMOUTH
- 20—San Diego St.—Georgia

Saturday, Nov. 21 — Major Colleges

Arizona	23	Wyoming	13
Arizona State	30	New Mexico	17
Arkansas	26	Texas Tech	7
Boston College	28	Massachusetts	10
Citadel	21	Davidson	13
Colorado	24	Air Force	23
Columbia	20	Brown	15
Connecticut	17	Holy Cross	6
Dartmouth	38	Pennsylvania	6
El Paso	20	Trinity	7
Houston	27	Wake Forest	16
Iowa	21	Illinois	20
Iowa State	22	Oklahoma State	14
Kansas State	26	Florida State	22
Kent State	23	Xavier	6
Louisville	28	Utah State	15
Memphis State	28	Cincinnati	14
Miami (Ohio)	23	Ohio State	17
Michigan	24	Wisconsin	21
Minnesota	24	Kansas	17
Missouri	38	Oklahoma	20
Nebraska	23	Duke	6
North Carolina	28	Wichita	17
North Texas	20	Buffalo	16
Northern Illinois	21	Michigan State	17
Northwestern	21	L.S.U.	21
Notre Dame	22	Oregon State	13
Oregon	24	Hawaii	13
Pacific	30	Pittsburgh	17
Penn State	21	Cornell	7
Princeton	24	Indiana	13
Purdue	20	T.C.U.	14
Rice	24	William & Mary	20
Richmond	24	Colgate	20
Rutgers	35	Long Beach	21
**San Diego State	31	Fresno State	6
San Jose State	24	Clemson	24
South Carolina	33	U.C.L.A.	14
Southern California	15	Baylor	14
S.M.U.	26	California	13
Stanford	23	Miami, Fla.	12
Syracuse	34	Kentucky	7
Tennessee	23	Colorado State	6
Toledo	15	No. Carolina State	20
Tulane	28	Idaho	7
Tulsa	21	Brigham Young	26
Utah	27	Tampa	15
Vanderbilt	29	West Chester	13
Villanova	22	Maryland	6
Virginia	45	V.M.I.	7
V.P.I.	44	Washington State	14
Washington	19	South'n Mississippi	14
West Texas	23	Harvard	14
Yale			

Other Games — East

Central Connecticut	22	Southern Connecticut	7
Delaware	28	Bucknell	7
Fayetteville	20	Cheyney State	6
Lebanon Valley	15	Penn Military	14
Lehigh	24	Lafayette	22
Moravian	20	Muhlenberg	10
Northeastern	17	Bridgeport	13
Swarthmore	23	Haverford	6
Wagner	22	Valparaiso	14
Western Maryland	25	Johns Hopkins	13

Other Games — Midwest

Ashland	21	Wooster	17
Butler	37	Indiana Central	13
Central Missouri	27	SE Missouri	20
Central Oklahoma	17	SW Oklahoma	15
E. Central Oklahoma	23	Cameron	20
Findlay	14	Wilmington	7
Hillsdale	28	Wayne, Mich.	12
Illinois State	30	Milwaukee	7
Lincoln	22	SW Missouri	14
NE Missouri	21	Rolla	15
NE Oklahoma	40	Panhandle	7
NW Oklahoma	19	Langston	7
Tennessee State	47	Parsons	7
William Jewell	20	NW Missouri	17

Other Games — South and Southwest

Alabama A&M	28	Miles	6
Angelo State	26	Sul Ross	20

South and Southwest (continued)

Arkansas A&M	21	Southern State	19
Arkansas AM&N	14	Arkansas Tech	13
Arkansas State U	21	Southern Illinois	10
Austin	21	Graceland	8
Central State, Ohio	22	Maryland State	10
Chattanooga	28	Youngstown	13
East Tennessee	24	Austin Peay	7
East Texas	22	Tarleton	0
Eastern Kentucky	21	Morehead	13
Elon	25	Gardner-Webb	7
Fairmont	14	West Va. State	13
Fisk	17	Morehouse	7
Florida A&M	16	Bethune-Cookman	0
Fort Valley	23	Albany State	15
Furman	24	Mississippi College	6
Grambling	18	Southern U	15
Jackson State	35	Mississippi Valley	7
Jacksonville	22	Florence	13
Hampden-Sydney	20	Randolph-Macon	14
Harding	23	State College Ark.	16
Howard Payne	20	McMurry	20
Lamar Tech	27	Arlington	15
Lenoir-Rhyne	20	Catawba	21
Louisiana Tech	27	NE Louisiana	10
Martin	19	Livingston	7
Mississippi	21	Missouri Southern	14
Morgan State	27	Virginia State	6
No. Carolina A&T	21	No. Carolina Central	22
NW Louisiana	24	SE Louisiana	23
Ouachita	20	Henderson	12
Presbyterian	31	Mars Hill	10
Quantico Marines	27	Delta State	17
Sam Houston	23	S. F. Austin	10
Samford	17	Carson-Newman	21
Shaw	16	Livingstone	14
South Carolina State	14	Savannah	12
SW Louisiana	16	McNeese	9
Texas A&I	22	SW Texas	16
Texas Lutheran	27	Northwood	7
Troy	22	Appalachian	20
Virginia Union	34	Hampton	0
Western Carolina	33	Guilford	13
Western Kentucky	26	Murray	7

Other Games — Far West

Augustana, S.D.	20	Cal Lutheran	14
Boise	41	College of Idaho	0
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	28	Santa Barbara	13
Central Washington	31	Southern Oregon	6
Chico State	28	Sonoma	20
Fullerton	16	U.S.I.U.	7
Hayward	30	San Francisco State	0
LaVerne	21	Loyola	6
Lewis & Clark	21	Puget Sound	17
Nevada (Reno)	24	Nevada (Las Vegas)	23
New Mexico Hi'lands	42	Eastern New Mexico	6
Oregon College	16	Eastern Oregon	12
Pomona	23	Occidental	7
Portland	40	Eastern Washington	0
Riverside	20	San Francisco U	7
Sacramento	15	Davis	16
San Diego U	28	Azusa	13
San Fernando	10	Los Angeles	12
Santa Clara	29	Humboldt	14
Southern Colorado	25	Colorado Mines	13
Weber	24	South Dakota U	14
Western Washington	28	Oregon Tech	0
Whittier	22	Redlands	20

Thanksgiving Day — Thurs., Nov. 26

Houston	25	Florida State	20
Mississippi	24	Mississippi State	14
Texas	41	Texas A&M	7
Villanova	20	Temple	13
Alcorn A&M	31	Jackson State	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	38	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Hofstra	21	C W Post	20
J C Smith	22	So. Carolina State	7
Lincoln	23	Rolla	21
Middle Tennessee	20	Tennessee Tech	7
Morris Brown	25	Newberry	14
Presbyterian	40	Bishop	0
Tennessee State	21	Prairie View	13
Texas Southern	28	Alabama State	14
Tuskegee			

SPORTS LINE-UP

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Nov. 21	Northeast Missouri State	Kirksville
Nov. 26	Lincoln University	Rolla

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the UMR Baseball Team and anyone interested in varsity baseball on Wednesday, November 18, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Building Classroom

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