



12 May 1971

The Missouri Miner, May 12, 1971

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The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



VOL. 57

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

ROLLA, MISSOURI

NO. 30

An Open Letter To The Honorable Richard Ichord

By John Ciardi

May 15 © 1971 Saturday Review, Inc.

Dear Hon: When you and the boys in the back room of the House Internal Security Committee first chucked a little mud about my being a radical, I had to gear myself to a whole new set of responses. My daughter phoned from college to say that everyone was running up to congratulate her. "Gee, Dad," she concluded, "you're not really a square!" My boys greeted the news in about the same way, though in their own idiom. "That fat fascist crock is a radical?!" they cried in chorus. I have used both a question mark and an exclamation point in an effort to convey their tone. No punctuation will sufficiently indicate that there was something almost like respect in it. Respect is a reaction I am not accustomed to from my young. I found it to be heady stuff.

Then, of course, you blew it by taking my name off your list. I don't suppose I'll ever again have people come up to me to ask what I've heard from Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, or if I know where Mark Rudd is holed up, or if I can spare some caps and a few lengths of pipe in time for mid-term exams. I was walking in the shadow of the bold ones. I guess I feel more natural now that I'm back to fox-trotting with the Establishment, but while I was being officially subversive, I want you to know that I took it seriously and even worked up the beginnings of an espionage network. I was, in fact, investigating you, and I began by getting an official copy of that suppressed report of yours. If it can be called a report.

Really, Hon, this sort of thing won't do, not even back in Hog Wallow, Missouri. Not that I intend any disrespect of Missouri. Back in 1946 at the (so help me) Country Club Christian Church of Kansas City, the Reverend Mr. Young officiating, I married a good friend of mine who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Hostetter, Mrs. Hostetter being the former Lola Emmarine Pritchett, both of Pike County, Missouri. I'm sort of a neighbor-in-law, you might say, though I am in no hurry to claim kith and in none whatever to claim kin. I still have good reasons to admire Missouri. A state that raises such daughters can certainly be forgiven some of what it sends to congress, especially when you consider that election time falls just at the final rush of the hog marketing season when a man has to put first things first and elect what's left over.

Even as the work of an end-of-season left-over, that report of yours is as phony as a lead slug and as insulting as a nickel tip.

Let's start with the "phony." Webster's NWD lists about 3,000 universities, colleges, and junior colleges in the United States. You announced in the United States. You announced to all the newspapers that you had conducted an investigation of "radical speakers on American college campuses." Your investigation consisted of sending 177 letters to colleges picked at random, each being asked to list the outside speakers it had booked during the two preceding years and how much it had paid each speaker. For newspaper consumption, you let it be known you were going to demonstrate that the college lecture circuit was subsidizing revolution. Good for you, Jack Armstrong. But what did you find out?

You got full answers from fifty-two schools and partial answers from twenty-seven. The rest either evaded you or told you to go chase your tail through a stinkweed patch. If we give you half credit for the twenty-seven partial answers and add that thirteen-and-a-half to your fifty-two whole points, you score sixty-five-and-a-half out of a possible (plus or minus) 3,000. You have, I submit, covered about 1-46th of the subject you were so 100 per cent sure of for newspaper purposes. I suppose 1-46th is a fair mean-windbag-average for headline grabbers, but forgive me for thinking that a man with 1-46th of the truth isn't exactly qualified to be taken seriously as a revelationist.

As noted, I have been insulted and not at being called a radical—that, as I say is ego fodder, and thanks for it from the ape in me to the ape in you. I am, in fact, eager to confess publicly. Public confession is, of course, the modest man's way of bragging. It is true that I looted the lecture circuit for shady purposes. Fifty per cent of my take, to begin with, went to a subversive and un-American underground network known as the Internal Revenue Service. Most of the other 50 per cent was turned over to fellow-traveler organizations listed on the Big Board, my contact in these pay-offs having been Bache & Co. This confession is made without duress. Except for the fact that I bought and sold some of this stuff at the wrong time. I was premeditatedly saving up to buy the federal government. One of the first things I was going to do upon acquiring the Treasury was to stop your salary. I meant to run this country prudently once I had bought it, and paying a full salary to 1-46th of a man is not my idea of prudence.

If you conclude I have a low opinion of you, I have. How would you feel, Hon, if you had been publicly charged with being a looter and then found the facts officially listed by name, number of raids in the two-year period, and total loot acquired—all of it coming down to a one-line listing:

John Ciardi (3)

\$4,000.

Four thousand dollars for three whole lectures! Well, all right: one of them must have been a tie-in at reduced rates. That does

Who Cares ? ? ? ?

Rep. Richard Ichord Speaks Tomorrow



Rep. Richard Ichord

Richard Ichord, U.S. Representative from Missouri's 8th Congressional district will speak at 8:00, Thursday night, in the Multi-Purpose Building. He is chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security and is also a member of the Armed Forces Committee.

Rolla is in the 8th district, but the district office is in Houston, Texas county. Although, originally, he did not charge a fee, Ichord refused to speak unless the Student Union Board paid him \$800 to match the fee that was paid for Dave Dellinger.

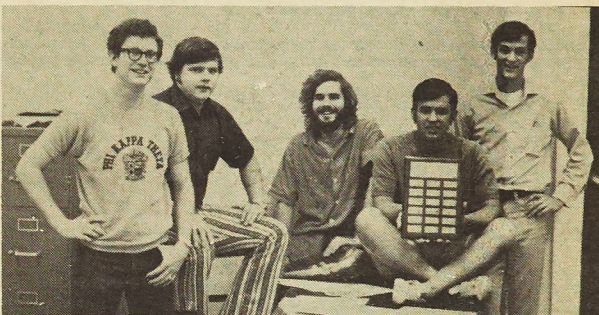
Miner Named Best Newspaper

Grinning all the way, and acting a little "uppity," Missouri Miner editor, Roger Ellis drove back from Columbia last Friday afternoon with a plaque proclaiming the Miner to be Missouri's best college newspaper.

The Miner's win represented an upset over the highly favored Stephens Life, winner of the award for the two preceding years. At a midday luncheon in Columbia's Memorial Student Union, Stephens was awarded golden keys in most of the individual categories and the categories where the Miner staff felt they had a chance for the same honors, "No Winner" was declared.

When the time came for the best newspaper award, most everyone was expecting Stephens to walk off with that, too, however, the Miner staff was pleasantly surprised (and the Stephens "Susies" shocked and indignant) to hear the Miner named best newspaper in its class.

Other schools competing in the class besides Stephens were Missouri Southern, N.W. Missouri State, N.E. Missouri



Captured in an informal pose during Sunday's lay-out session are staff members instrumental in the Miner's garnering a 1st place in Missouri College Newspaper Class B competition (left to right) B. Archibald Bruns III, Make Up Editor, Mike Rood, Lay-Out Editor, Eli Tobias, muckraking Cub Reporter, Roger Ellis, holding plaque, which is now on display in the Student Union, and Glen Jensen, Sports Editor.

State, Drury, and Jefferson Junior College. The awards luncheon was the climax of a journalism week at MIZZOU. Judges for the contest included faculty members of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Graduate students, and journalists in residence at Columbia.

Members of the Miner staff besides Ellis who attended this year's banquet were Buddy Bruns, Mike Rood, Rick

Remley, Glenn Jensen, Larry Vidinha, and Milton Braselton.

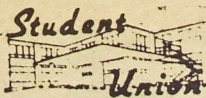
Roger, who will be the editor of the Miner again next year, is the first person ever to serve in that position for two years in a row. He is the product of a subtle effort by Sigma Pi that took over the paper from the Phi Kappa Theta clique that had been running the paper for many years. However, Phi Kap still holds the number 2 position, with Buddy Bruns, who is next year's Managing Editor. The independents have also invaded the Miner staff as Tech Clubbers Larry Vidinha and Milton Braselton command the positions of Associate Editor and Features Editor, respectively.

In the Miner Sports department, the Sig Pi's will again command the beach head, with Rick Remley as sports editor. Rick promises improved intramural coverage, and box scores for varsity sports. Also represented on the Miner staff is Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Mike Rood continuing again as Make-up Editor, and Steve "Hot Dog" Thies, who very capably manipulates finances as Business Manager.

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(Continued on Page 5)



MA AND PA KETTLE
AT WAIKIKI

Movie Times:
4:00 and 6:30

A joyful, frenzied extravaganza of comedy as Pa becomes a pineapple king and Ma makes a ferocious plunge into Hawaiian society. Gangsters seek to undermine Pa's pineapple business by kidnapping him amid a wild fruit-flinging battle. However, Pa needs no help, as he nearly wrecks the business by almost blowing up the factory by mistake. While Pa is occupied with pineapples, Ma is in the process of turning Hawaiian society into a huge howling hula...one of the most hilarious of all Ma and Pa Kettle adventures.

On Thursday, May 13, 1971, at 8:00 p.m., in the Multipurpose Building, Missouri Representative Richard Ichord, will be at UMR to give a lecture. Admittance is by Student IDs only.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the 1971 Cross Country team at the UMR track on Wednesday, May 21 at 4:00. If you are interested in running next year but will not be able to attend, call Ed Tharp at 341-4488, or Keith Browne at 364-8902.

NOTICE!

Organizations desiring advertising, meeting dates, and dates of special events to be placed in the 1971-72 THETA TAU CALENDAR should contact Dave Puettman at 364-9822 immediately. All meeting dates will be printed free of charge.

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The Complete Service Jeweler

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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.

UMR Park Board Finds Need For Expansion

The Park Board, UMR's student organization working to build a park near Rolla for the Miners, has just approved a totally new plan of organization aimed at expanding the Board by acquiring new members. As a result of a successful year of fund raising, the Park Board is now in a position to consider the purchase, financing and development of possible sites for the park. When this phase was undertaken, the need to expand became obvious. Under the new plan there will be 32 members of the Park Board. Each member will serve a term of two years, being a junior member his first year and a senior member eligible for an

office during his second year. The 16 junior members will be sponsored and chosen by the representative organizations: 8 from IFC, 4 from ICC, and 4 from GDI. In order to facilitate the expansion, the 16 senior members for 1971-72 will be chosen the same way. This is a good opportunity for Miners to serve in a worthwhile organization during this important new phase of its operation. Anyone interested in serving on the Park Board should contact his representative from the organizations named above for more information, or contact Terry Donze, President of the Park Board, at Delta Sig.

FLOAT THE LITTLE PINEY IN A GRUMAN CANOE



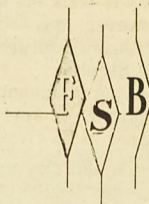
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UPTOWN THEATRE

THURS. THRU WED. May 13-19
Evening Feature 7:00 & 9:25
Saturday Matinee 1 & 3:30 p.m.
Sunday Feature 1:55, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30

AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER
DEAN MARTIN
TECHNICOLOR

RITZ THEATRE

WED. THRU SAT. May 12-15
Evening Feature 7:20 & 9:20
Saturday Matinee At 2 p.m.

JACK "Fascinating!"
NICHOLSON
KAREN BLACK
SUSAN ANSPACH
COLOR
FIVE EASY PIECES

SUN. THRU SAT. May 16-22
Evening Feature 7:20 & 9:20
Matinee Sunday & Saturday At 2 p.m.
The Rolling Stones

**GIMME
SHELTER**
THEATRE

DRIVE-IN

Shows Start At Dark

WED. THURS. May 12-13

**"The Baby
Maker"**

ALSO

"the Grass-hopper"

JACQUELINE BISSET
Also Starring JOSEPH COTTEN

FRI. THRU THURS. May 14-20

Clint Eastwood
Telly Savalas

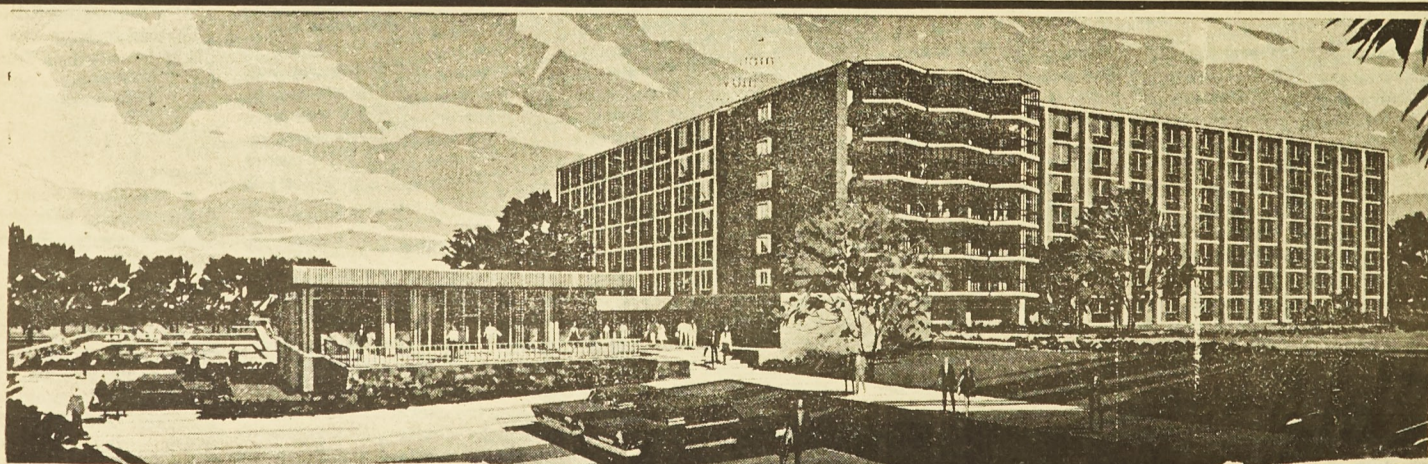
**"Kelly's
Heroes"**

Paravision and Metrocolor

ALSO

METROCOLOR
LEE ERNEST
MARVIN BORGNI

The Dirty Dozen



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Recreational Facilities

Swimming Pool
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Acoustically Quiet Study Rooms
Close Location To Campus

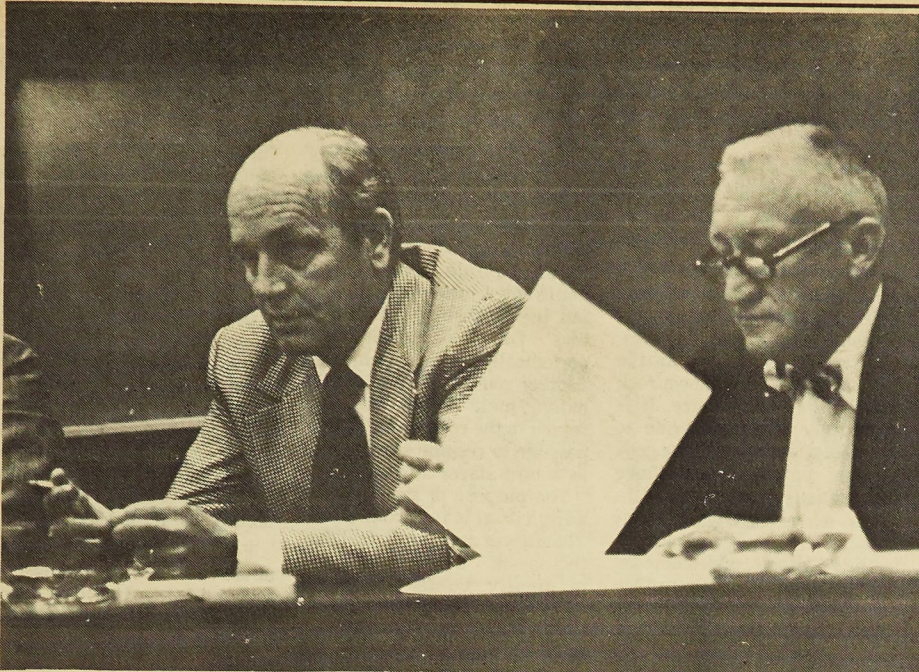
Fall Contracts Being Accepted

Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall

202 West 18th Street

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Board of Curators President Pleasent Smith and University of Missouri interim president Brice Ratchford, (pictured above) along with board members Mr. Fred Cling and Mr. Ted McNeil held a "rap" session last Thursday in the M.E. auditorium. Through these sessions on the various campus they hope to learn better the problems that exist and the attitudes of the students, faculty and administration.

Blue Key Man Of The Month

May's Blue Key Man of the Month is Chuck LaJeunesse, who hails from Belleville, Ill., where he attended Althoff High School. Chuck is majoring in Engineering Management.

Chuck is from Sigma Pi and



Chuck LaJeunesse

University Council Proposed

The UMR Student Council submitted a proposal to Chancellor Baker recently concerning the establishment of a University Council. This council would consist of students, faculty and administration. There would be no power or authority given to the group and their major concern would be pre-decision discussion of problems confronting the university. Chancellor Baker thought very highly of the concept and has established the University Council as a working organization.

The method of selecting members to represent the various areas of the university was left to the discretion of each group. At a recent Student Council meeting ten students, five council members and five

has held the following offices: President, Vice President, Pledge Trainer, Alumni Secretary and Rush Chairman. He has also been Treasurer, and Special Events Director for the Student Union Board. Chuck has also been a member of APO and Blue Key.

Chuck has spent the last three years as a member of the Student Council. He was chairman of the Bitch Committee and Academic Affairs. Chuck has held the offices of Executive Committeeman and President.

He has received the following honors: Outstanding Member of the Student Union Special Events Committee and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

non-council members, were elected to represent their peers. Those elected from the council were:

Jeff Korklan, Gary Leidwanger, Roscoe McWilliams, David Puettman, and Neil Book. The non-council members elected were Roger Ellis, Bill Tietze, Chuck LaJeunesse, Jim Bondi, and Joe Pasantino.

Representing the faculty will be: Dr. Jim Pogue, Dr. Robert Sawyer, Dr. Wayne Tefft, Dr. J.D. Rockaway, Professor Bob Wolf, Dr. John Best, Dr. Robert Eckles, and Dr. Myron Parry.

Named from the administration to the council were: Dean Harold Fuller, Dean Stuart Johnson, Dean Robert McFarland, Dean Ted Planje, Dean Dudley Thompson, Mr. Paul Ponder, and Mr. Joe Wollard.

Environmental Control Course Offered

The Civil Engineering Department is offering a new course next year which is titled "The Environmental Crisis-Pollution and Solutions." This course is especially designed for non-civil engineering majors; it has been developed to fill a gap in the campus course offerings by making available to students from all University disciplines a broad, yet incisive, coverage of environmental pollution and its

abatement. A study will be made of environmental (water, air, solid waste, transport facilities, energy, people) pollution and its effects on ecology, man and his quality of life; and of the solutions and approaches which have been, are being, or should be developed. The course will be taught by a team of civil engineers professors and guest lecturers from other disciplines will also take part.

More News & Views



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

SECOND FRONT PAGE



Upswing In Job Market Expected

The current lag in the job market for engineers is temporary and will be followed by an upswing in the economy with an even greater demand for engineers, predicts Dean Stuart Johnson of the University of Missouri-Rolla School of Engineering.

The dean points out that the supply and demand for engineering talent is cyclical, just as in other fields. He also believes that news stories of the engineer who is out of a job or working in some other field may be misleading. "When this happens, it is news, because unemployment is so unusual for the engineer. At the present time, because of the condition of the economy, jobs are scarce in many fields. Except for a few hard-hit industries, such as aerospace, engineering still has a relatively good position," he says.

The National Register of Science and Technical Personnel reported recently that of 313,000 registered in 1970, the unemployment rate was only 1.6 per cent compared with a six per cent national employment figure. And for those reporting, the median salary was up 14 per cent from just two years previously.

Dean Johnson says that in times past the supposed oversupply of engineers has never lasted more than a short time and that drops in engineering enrollment during these periods have sometimes had disastrous results. "This happened after World War II, and the Korean War found us in short supply of engineers. After the Korean conflict, we were supposedly oversupplied, and later Sputnik found us lacking."

Dr. Edward E. David, Jr., science adviser to the president, made a similar point in a recent article in Chemical and Engineering News. "It does

worry me that there is an attempt on the part of many people in the nation and the community to discourage careers in science and engineering...It is not based on reality, because the opportunity for the first rate engineering and science is going to be unexcelled in the next few decades...I am optimistic about the upswing in science and technology."

The demands for mineral engineers -- ceramic, geological, metallurgical, mining and petroleum -- have increased, says Dean T. J. Planje of the School of Mines and Metallurgy. These demands are expected to move to unprecedented levels as Congress initiates legislation to resolve the national crisis in meeting the immediate and long range energy and mineral needs to sustain the economy and security.

In any case, says Larry Nuss, UMR placement director, Rolla graduates are in better condition than most. Last June at graduation time, 92 per cent of the graduates had already accepted jobs. Nationwide the figure was about 75 per cent. In January, most of the mid-year graduates received employment shortly after graduation. For one specific group, electrical engineering, only 3 of 63 had not yet been employed in a survey made soon after commencement. Relatively few alumni have requested help in getting different jobs, he says.

However, Nuss says, the day of 10 to 15 offers per graduate is gone, albeit probably temporarily. Nationally job offers are down about 66 per cent at the bachelors level, and they are down about 50 per cent at Rolla. However, he adds, "that simply means that each graduate is not receiving so

many offers as previously. Most graduates are still receiving offers, and many from several different companies."

He sees signs that the upturn in demand may already have started. "About 10 per cent of the companies interviewing at Rolla this year are looking for more graduates than they hired last year, and already about 15 per cent more companies than at this time last year have requested future interviews," he says.

Dr. Johnson points out that traditionally after a recession, it is technological advances that bring about the upswing in the economy, and the engineer and scientist are the first to benefit. He believes that consumer demands will keep a steady demand for technological progress -- and engineers. "We aren't going to junk our electric refrigerators and go back to the old ice box, he points out, "nor are we going to give up other advances."

No matter what the fluctuations of the economy bring, because of his versatility, the engineer is in a favored position to ride out the uncertainties, the dean observes. Since all engineers use basic principles of science and are accustomed to continuing education to keep abreast of the newest in their fields, it is relatively easy for the engineer to re-educate himself for a new specialty if necessary, he says.

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Editorials Roger Ellis Editor

The Latest On Mr. Cusumano's Appeal

In a recent letter to Mr. Vic Cusumano, Dr. Pete Hansen, acting chairman of the Engineering Mechanics Department (and head of the Faculty Tenure committee) stated that "the UMR Faculty Committee on Tenure . . . has agreed to grant you an opportunity to appear informally before the committee to permit you to further explain verbally the reasons for your request. . . for a hearing before the committee." Dr. Hansen further stated that he would convene the committee at the earliest possible time (which is probably within the week) and notify Mr. Cusumano about it.

Meanwhile, Phil Craig has assembled a petition in support of Mr. Cusumano which contains just under 1,700 signatures. He will present it to Chancellor Baker within a few days.

Since this issue is the last issue of the MINER this school year, the above is the last bit of news which we can provide you concerning Mr. Cusumano's efforts to appeal for a continuous appointment. Although there is the summer session, most of his supporters among the student body will be gone this summer, while Mr. Cusumano is carrying on his appeal.

Mr. Cusumano will need further help and support this summer. If you are not planning to be here (or even if you are), do you know what the best way is to help Mr. Cusumano? The answer is to WRITE—to Chancellor Baker and/or President Ratchford in Columbia—setting down on paper, so they can't ignore it or brush it aside, exactly why you support Mr. Cusumano. Several already have. Rodger A. Walker, 1970 graduate, heard about Mr. Cusumano's case while he was down for St. Pat's party weekend. Besides praising Mr. Cusumano's teaching abilities and questioning the motives in terminating his contract, Rodger said this in his letter to Chancellor Baker, "I sincerely believe that if more of Mr. Cusumano's former students knew of his present plight, they would also voice, essentially, these same opinions." We agree and hope that present students will carry the word to former students.

James Duresky is another graduate who wrote a letter after visiting during a recent weekend. Michael Routberg, a current (concerned) student, wrote a letter to the editor in last issue's Student Forum about the "travesty that is now being performed". Will the travesty be prevented???—only the letters you send in support of Mr. Cusumano will tell!!!

Ichord And Dellinger And Us

Well, our questionably Honorable Representative Richard Ichord will speak here tomorrow night, after the Student Union Board consented to pay him the \$800 he demanded because Mr. Dave Dellinger had been paid the same amount for speaking. Mr. Ichord had previously agreed to speak without fee and was going to be in Missouri this month anyway, but then he found out about Mr. Dellinger. So now, regardless of what he had originally planned to speak about, it has been said that he will attempt to rebut Dave Dellinger's speech. Those Miners that attend (many are planning to) will have to sit out Mr. Ichord's efforts to pick apart and deride any unimportant errors in a speech that was on the whole, well organized, well delivered and backed by deep personal conviction.

Rep. Ichord has said that if the Student Union Board agreed to pay the fee, that it should be placed in escrow to establish an award for the most deserving and needy student at Rolla. To those who can see beyond the face value of this action, it is apparent that this is just another move on Ichord's part to assure himself votes from Rolla in the next election. Rep. Ichord has also said that UMR has been free from "the chaos" of other campuses in the country, but that "there have been signals that UMR might be going the way of others." This sounds remarkably similar to other statements made by the over-reactionaries of Rolla-town. In a sarcastic note to all of this B.S. we can only say: "Just who do they think they're kidding."

In citing what he sees as an abuse of Student Union Board funds, Ichord claimed, "I am not opposed to Dellinger speaking. I am opposed to the use of Student activity funds to pay him for the privilege of speaking." And we say: "You had better review the situation, Mr. Ichord." Dave Dellinger travels and speaks to raise money for himself and his mobilization movement, this is his means of living. He is one of those "real" persons, a pure man of principles (he has been a prominent member of the "New Left" for 30 years) who refuses to play the role other people, such as Mr. Ichord, want him to. Everything Mr. Dellinger earns goes either to him and his family or to his mobilization organization. Many that are at the opposite end of the political and personal principles spectrum from Mr. Dellinger have frequently claimed that he and others arbitrarily grouped with him have received funds from subversive and conspiratorial (anti-U.S.) sources. This is nice to believe if you happen to be one who does not like Mr. Dellinger, but how does one explain that he nor any of the other Chicago Seven (Eight if you include Bobby Seale) were able to post the exorbitant bonds that were imposed upon them?

Mr. Dellinger recently wrote a book, *Revolutionary Nonviolence* (which he humbly did not promote, much less even mention when he was here) in which he traces the development of his thoughts from World War II to his trial as one of the Chicago Seven. Before the U.S. entered World War II, Dave Dellinger was imprisoned for refusing to register for the draft (this he told us) even though, as assistant minister of a church, he would have been exempt from service (this he did not tell us). In reviewing his book the *Library Journal* said, "Many will oppose Dellinger's politics, but they would do well to emulate his honesty and concern for humanity." We believe Mr. Ichord should take stock in his statement.

OUR MAN HOPPE

The Innocent Bystander

Herewith is another stimulating chapter from that anthropological study, "Strange Sex Rites Among The Ugulap Savages." Unfortunately, this chapter deals not with sex rites, but with the weird custom these backward natives have of staring at rocks.

In the center of each native hut stands a roughly-hewn rock two or three feet square. It is apparently a votive shrine to the most powerful of all the gods in the pantheon of these superstitious savages.

For while the Ugulaps pay passing homage to various fertility symbols, miscellaneous demons and other primitive deities, their devotions to the rock consume literally hours of their time each day.

The ritual begins in each hut as the sun goes down. The family gathers on one side of the rock in a semi-circle. The mother places the evening meal on the lap of each family member. Mother, father and children then turn to stare at the flat, gray, dull surface of the rock.

It is then that a peculiar psychic phenomenon occurs: each family member goes into a mindless trance.

The trance lasts from two to six hours. Communication is

limited to monosyllabic grunts. While under the spell the natives can perform simple motor activities, but they do so with reluctance.

For example, after several hours the mother will arise to put the protesting children to bed. Or the father will periodically exit to pour himself another gourd of "boing!"—the native malt brew. But they return to the rock as quickly as possible to resume staring at it as a bird stares at a snake.

The purpose of this rigorous daily ritual is far from clear. The natives apparently feel that the rock will some day magically confer on them wisdom and enlightenment.

"What did you see on the rock last night?" they will occasionally ask each other the next day. But the answer is invariably, "Nothing much." And yet they persist with an endurance that defies the imagination.

Naturally, the children are trained from infancy in rock watching. By the age of eight, most can sit motionless in front of a rock for 12 hours at a stretch, their blank minds extremely susceptible to suggestion.

It is little wonder, then, that they hallucinate, envisioning

figures of clowns, medicine men, and talking rabbits. The function of these imaginary creatures, oddly enough, is to tell the children what to eat.

Ten times each hour, on the average, one of these fantasies orders to poor unthinking child to consume a bowl of "krunchi-wunchi", "snax-smax", or other dubious native dishes -- all of them syrupy sweet and of little nutritional value. It is these hypnotic suggestions, driven home over and over, that of course shape the natives' dietary habits through life.

Yet the Ugulap mother, being untutored, not only approved of her child's day-long rock watching (it keeps the youngster out of mischief), but cares little about even rudimentary nutrition.

Thus, it is no surprise that the Ugulaps grow up with rotten teeth, flabby muscles, pot bellies and virtually blank minds. After all, such attributes make for ideal rock watchers.

Fortunately, help is on the way. A television antenna even now is being erected on Ugulap Island to bring education, entertainment and all the blessings of this modern electronic miracle to these poor, uncivilized savages.

Student Forum



Mr. Roger Ellis, Editor
Missouri Miner
T-14 Building
Rolla, Missouri

Dear Roger:

The tight job market for this year's graduates has created a great deal of concern on the part of UMR students regarding their chances of finding employment. This is logical, understandable, and natural. However, I think it has also been responsible for confusion and misunderstanding in the minds of some of our students as to what services are available to them, the efforts being expended on their behalf, and the best course for them to follow in pursuing a successful program of finding the right job.

First, there are apparently some individuals on campus who believe it is necessary to buy professional services for personal counseling, career advisement, resume preparation, and job information. If these students have fully explored and utilized all of the university services available to them at no cost, and still need additional help, then certainly they should follow whatever steps are necessary to meet their personal needs. I want to point out, however, that we have an excellent staff of trained and experienced personal counselors available in the UMR Counseling and Testing Center. To my knowledge, no student has ever been turned away from the Center because of lack of time or interest on the part of Center personnel in attempting to help solve his personal problems.

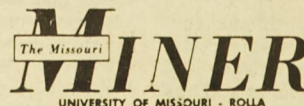
This is also true at the Placement Center. Our staff has never been overworked serving students asking for

advice and help. Our literature and library facilities, although limited and due for expansion, have never been overcrowded because of student pressure to use them. I hate to think that the only way we might be able to attract more active student usage of campus placement facilities would be to start charging a fee for utilizing our services. The fact is that during the past six months I have had substantially more requests for personal help from alumni for placement service than from current students on campus, over and above the usual scheduling of interview appointments.

Finally, I am getting very tired of hearing the constant complaint that no one really cares, or is doing very much to

help our students meet the problem of preparing for and finding the right career. Much effort, time and money was expended by many people in planning, publicizing, and presenting the current Career Seminar for our students. Our first session on April 20 was attended by 18 students, and five visitors. The second session on April 22 brought out 20 students, one professor and four visitors. This indicates that most job seekers on this campus either don't need help, don't want help, or prefer to pay an outside professional service for the help they need. Can someone give me the right answer?

L.R. Nuss, Director
Placement & Industry
Relations



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(Continued from Page 1)

reason" (meaning, I take it, "selfseeking"). Once the gas is out of it, however, your prose keeps turning up as a litter of limp balloons. As E. E. Cummings once commented:

a politician is an arse upon
which everyone has sat except a man.

You go on to tell the Honorable John C. Watts that you found my SR reply to your charges (Nov. 7, 1970) "persuasive at first blush." I am glad to think it could make you blush: I wouldn't have thought of you as close enough to our founding principles for so personal a reaction. Let me hope your constituents learn to blush with you--and for you.

You immediately add--still to the Honorable John C. Watts--that the SR piece tells only my version and that you have another, which you are inclosing, to prove the abundance of your reason. All right, Hon, let's look at those inclosures.

Your committee it seems--and HUAC and the Dies Committee before it--keeps dwarfs in back rooms to clip newspaper items and to compile lists of people who have signed petitions. The theory of petitions seems to be that it is legal to sign one, but that to be legal more than once or twice adds up to some sort of dwarfish guilt. There is, moreover, no way of checking on the accuracy of your dwarfs. They have it listed from the DAILY WORKER that I spoke at a testimonial dinner for Eisler and Williamson. I am not sure who Williamson is. If Eisler is the gent I think he is, I never set eyes on him. I have never testimonialized for either of them, and I don't know enough about either to work up any testimony. Tell your dwarfs to check their facts, Hon.

Your dwarfs seem to have me under investigation on three other counts.

The first count has to do with the fact that I signed petitions in 1949, 1950, and 1955. The total number of petitions seems to be five, though their phrasing is ambiguous and it is possible that two of their accounts may be of the same signing. Even for dwarfs, I have to describe that as the sort of back-room work we don't tolerate in my spy ring. Your dwarfs are doing some better than 1-46th, to be sure. I will yet insist that I signed a lot more than four or five petitions in my time. The fact is I have never willingly missed a chance to sign any petition calling for the most scrupulous legal protection of unpopular people charged with having thought thoughts society does not approve, or charged with some criminal offense. If they are guilty, then they must accept the same sentence as would be meted out to anyone else. The chances are, however, that a man with unpopular beliefs will be found guiltier than another man who fits more neatly into the community's jingo. That unpopular man is the one to defend if government by law is to be defended. When such an unpopular man is not scrupulously allowed his full rights, we have another case of witch hunting.

Remember this about witch hunting, Hon: The hunters are always holy and honorable windbags. They were during the Inquisition, they were at Salem, they were in Massachusetts during the legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, and they still are at HISC. At that first blush of yours, any reasonable man would find these hon-holies more persuasive than the poor wretches who have to wear the thumbscrews.

My trouble is that I just don't believe in witches. When you hon-holies come on blushing persuasively therefore, I see in you the picture of pink health, and, gosh, I'd like you to like me, but you keep asking me to exercise spooks I don't believe are there. I don't mean there aren't bad boys on the Left. Some of them go in for overt violence. But, certainly, there are laws enough to punish that sort of thing. It is when you think you are self-righteous enough to judge what goes on in people's heads that I find you hon-holiest and most revolting.

The simple fact is that I have never been able to think of the Communist Party as a danger. Even J. Edgar Hoover said a few months back that he no longer saw the Red peril every morning at breakfast, and who would have trouble believing that Old Grizzly Jowls has a thirty-or-forty-year case of cultural lag? I have spent too much time in Missouri to believe that the Communist Party could ever learn to speak persuasive American idiom. You should spend more time there yourself, Hon: Washington has a curious way of getting a man all fouled up.

Let me point out, too, that I was a kid from the North End of Boston during the seven years it took a hon-holy judge, governor, president of Harvard, and all the rest of the stuffed-shirt community (upon which everything has sat except a man) to fry Sacco and Vanzetti. Even J. Edgar Hoover was in the act, racing around for Attorney General Palmer in a series of hon-holy raids, to intimidate confused immigrants.

I learned early, you see. When you hon-holies start working over some accused witch, I worry about the witch, about the shadow of "invisible crimes," and about how readily the hon-holies and their dwarfs can destroy men in the name of high double-think.

On this point, one of my spies sent me to John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty". I want you to memorize this passage, Hon. The individual, says Mill, needs protection

against the tyranny of the prevailing opinion and feelings...There is a limit to the legitimate interference of collective opinion with individual independence, and to find that limit, and maintain it against encroachment is as indispensable to a good condition of human affairs as protection against political despotism.

I mean to sign any petition offered me in any case where I find the least reason to believe that prevailing opinion is encroaching upon the rights of an unpopular man. I don't care who brings me the petition: I sign only to what it says. I am not associating with him except in the statement as written. Such a position, of course, offends you hon-holies and you have had to invent guilt-by-association to justify yourselves in the eyes of your own dwarfs.

Which brings me to count two: Your dwarfs actually discovered and listed (in rather skimpy detail) the great secret fact that back in 1947 and 1948 I was knocking myself out for Henry Wallace. I don't know how they managed to uncover this secret! I was only shouting it about six nights a week over the radio and at rallies through the Northeastern and North Central states. If it gives you

(Continued on Page 9)

Signs Of The Times



Dear Hortense

Dear Hortense,

As you know it is now the time of year when awards of all kinds are given out. So we would like to take this opportunity to announce the 1971 Recipient of the Worst UMR Administrator Award. This year's award goes to Lou Moss who ran away from the field of three nominees because the voting committee consisted of six people, including an Iranian student, a member of AEPI, a student who led basketball cheers, an arrested student who was placed on "Disciplinary Action Pending" status, a Sixty-Miner staff member whose St. Pat's article was censored, and me. Congratulations are in order to a worthy recipient.

Sincerely,
Jim Mason
Committee Chairman

Dear Jim,

Although I indicated to Mr. Moss that I would not embarrass him in my column anymore, I feel that this award is important enough to print anyway.

Dear Hortense,

Can you tell me who won in the chess game the B and G boys were playing the last few weeks by moving all the trees around the campus? I think it ended last Tuesday when the sycamore was check-mated by the magnolia tree in the corner by the C.E. building.

Just Curious

Dear J.C.,

The shirts beat the skins two out of three. The sycamore move was the final move in the

match which lasted almost two weeks. The final game was won on a LaPorte Gambit. The captain of the winning team, Victor Czlwkicz, was quoted after the game as sayin' "It were a good game, but weuns was higher for it then theys guys."

Dear Hortense,

How about a game of ping pong?

Poon Chang

Dear Poon,

Sure, big guy. My place or yours?

Dear Hortense,

I have a little known news item to share with the students at UMR. The Reverend Fred Lamar, a local businessman in the communications industry, was injured last week when a submarine accidentally hit him on his early morning walk. Flowers may be sent to him in care of the Phelps County Hospital.

Meryl Bakker

Dear Meryl,

I must confess, your message is simply divine.

Dear Hortense,

I usually don't get so upset; but I can't help but react to the article about Mr. David Dellinger.

I was there too; and I don't understand how anyone could say his speech was "brilliant!!!!" He contradicted himself several times and at one

place said that the government paid people for not raising food - sure they do -- I agree with that; except that that is done for the purpose of not overflowing the market with one item and causing an economic crisis. He didn't bother to tell the rest.

I think everyone should have the chance to get up and tell what he believes; and I, too, think that there could be a lot of improvements made in our government; but where does anyone get the "brilliant" part? I think the federal government was right; he is a shrewd old fox and is pulling the wool over people's eyes, including yours!!!

One of the No Longer
Silent Majority

P.S. I'm not one of the old fogies, nor one of your freeloading "peaceniks", but just a mod person who feels you've gone too far this time!

Dear Mod Person,

Either you are putting me on or you really are far out. I never said Dellinger's speech was brilliant, and I don't have wool eyelashes. And if I've gone too far this time, it won't be the first time. I've got an idea, why don't you become a free-loving "peacenik" for awhile. Now that's what I call "Brilliant."

Dear Hortense,

Is it true that this is your last column?

Darn Strokestill

Dear Darn,

Probably. So I guess it's time to thank Old Darn, DDR, (Continued on Page 7)

Photo Club Winners Chosen



People . . .

Prakash Krishaswamy's Grand Prize winner in Black and White in the People category depicting a fierce little people.

A total of \$95.00 in prizes were awarded to the winners of the UMR Photo Club Photo Contest. The pictures submitted by UMR students, were judged in several categories by Mr. French of French Studio, Mr. Dudley Cress of UMR Public Information, and Ernie Guterrez, UMR school photographer. The entries were displayed in the library prior to judging, for the entire student body to admire. According to members of the photo club, the response to the contest was very good, and an even better contest is hoped for next year, with more money in prizes.

The Grand Prize was awarded to Prakash Krishaswamy for his black and white entry in the People category. That picture also received first place in the category. Other winners for black and white photography were James Francis, second place, people category; Gary Helm, first and Chuck Trinka, second, in places category.

In living color the winners were: first, Moose, Devil's Elbow; Second - Glen Burton, UMR Power Plant; Miscellaneous category: First - John Wiggins, who also took the Grand Prize, and second, James R. Johnson.

People's Peace Treaty Introduced Into House

Describing the People's Peace Treaty as "a positive statement in a time of despair, alienation and divisiveness," seven members of the House of Representatives have asked that it be declared the "sense of Congress."

The seven, Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), Herman Badillo (D-N.Y.), John Conyers (D-Mi.) and William Clay (D-Mo.), told their colleagues that the treaty "pledges that our government will take the necessary steps to terminate our involvement in Indochina in a sage, equitable and expedient manner."

Congresswoman Bella Abzug introduced the treaty to the House on April 29. She announced the move at a joint press conference held with peace treaty organizers on April 28.

Robert Greenblatt, national coordinator for the Peace

Treaty, told newsmen that Tuesday night the Detroit Common Council adopted the Treaty upon the recommendation of Common Council Chairman Mel Ravitz.

He also announced that the names of the first 50,000 signers of the treaty will be read on the steps of the Capitol and entered into the Congressional Record.

The treaty will be introduced into the city councils of Pueblo, Colo., and Cleveland, Ohio next week, and action is now pending before the Madison, Wisc., city council.

According to Frank Greer, another coordinator of the Treaty, it has been endorsed by "more than 330 student body presidents and college newspaper editors, 40 student senates and governments and in 25 campus referenda."

He noted, "many more are scheduled during the following weeks."

Army Stealing Mail

A confidential army directive obtained from Vietnam shows that Army commanders have been ordered to intercept and confiscate personal, first class mail containing anti-war or other dissident publications sent to soldiers there. (N.Y. Times, March 30, 1971)

With this paragraph opened a Pandora's box of information on the illegal activities of the armed forces in their continuing attempt to keep information about the anti-war movement from G.I.'s. The confiscated material consisted of letters sent to G.I.'s in Vietnam by the G.I. Press Service.

A letter sent to Melvin Laird by seven members of Congress stated, "the courts of this country have made it abundantly clear that the basic rights of citizens cannot arbitrarily be taken away from them merely because they become members of the Armed Forces."

They go further to state that unless Laird either fully explains or corrects his illegal tampering with the mail, "this Subcommittee (on Postal Service of the House) would feel compelled to begin an immediate investigation of the actions taken by the Army."

Included in the seven signers are Morris K. Udall, chairman of the Subcommittee, and Thaddeus J. Dulski, Chairman of the full House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Sigma Nu Participates In "Project Assist"

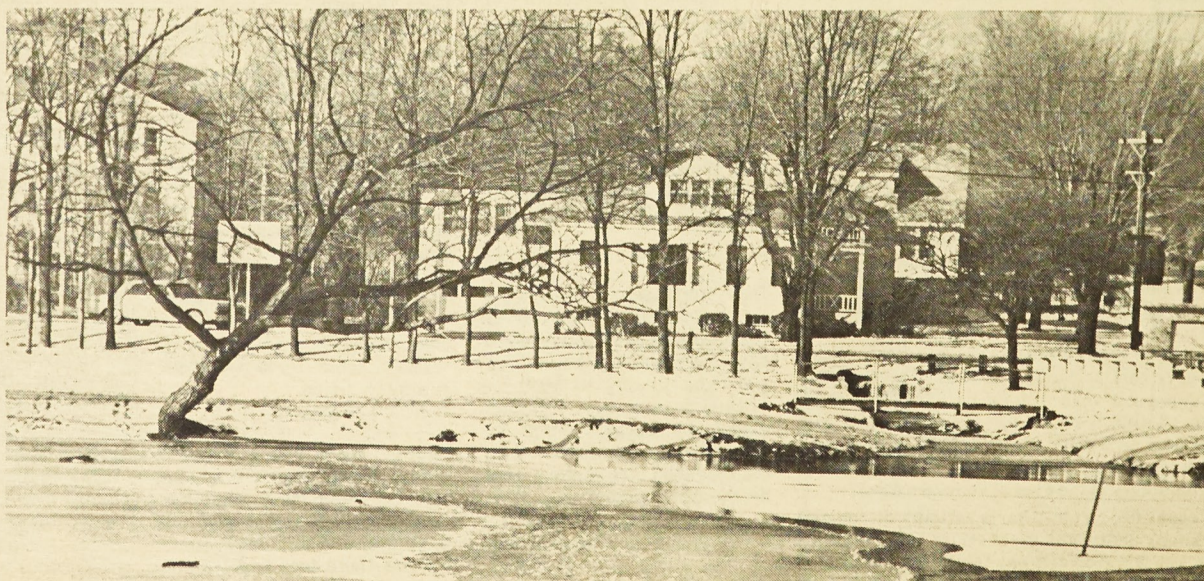
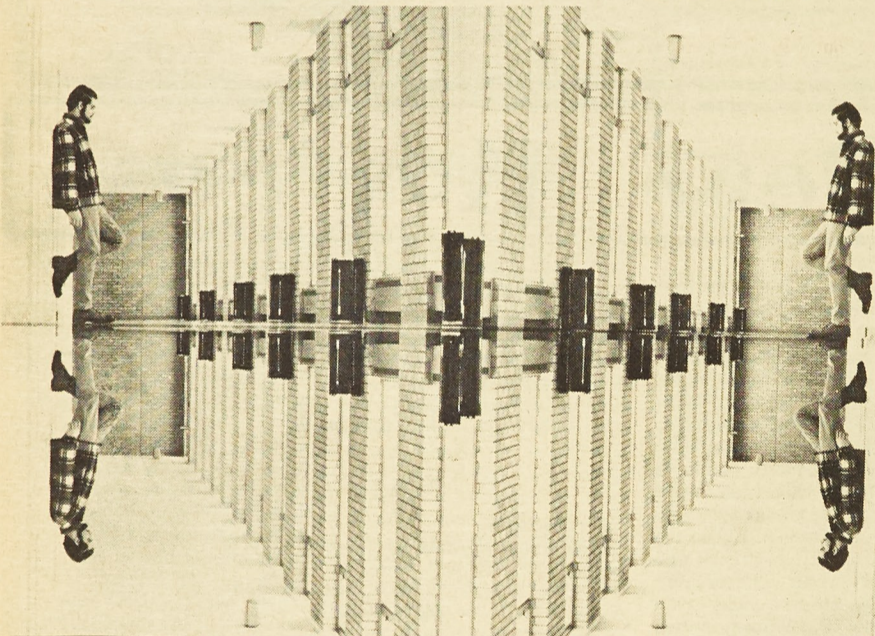
On Saturday, April 17, the brothers of Sigma Nu all participated in a Gamma Alpha Delta service project at the 4200 block of Fair Avenue in St. Louis. Called the "Project Assist" program, it is sponsored by the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Urban League, and is designed to help welfare recipients and other underprivileged people in inner city St. Louis. The project consisted of such jobs as painting and general cleanup of the area.

"A journalist is a grumbler, a censorer, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

—Napoleon Bonaparte

Miscellaneous . . .

This double-symmetric study captured first place in the Miscellaneous category for Wally Trinka.



Places . . .

A wintery Frisco Pond was the place that provided a first prize for Gary Helms.

New Life Sciences Courses To Be Offered In The Fall

Beginning next fall UMR will offer a course in General Biology (Life Sciences 1) intended primarily for the non-science major. There are no prerequisites for this course, and it involves three hours of lecture credit. The course should be particularly applicable to those students who require or desire a fundamental course in biology and who may not have a strong background in chemistry.

In the near future, depending

on staff commitments and the student demand, UMR will offer an introductory biology laboratory (Life Sciences 2) --

with one semester hour of credit, to accompany or follow satisfactory completion of the new lecture course. This laboratory course will satisfy those liberal arts students and possibly other non-science majors who have a requirement for a laboratory course in the biological sciences.

Mates Hold Monthly Meeting

The Association of Married Students held its monthly meeting in the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday, May 4. The list of winners of the Spring Raffle was read and is as follows:

First Prize -- Jackson Mace, UMR Student.

Second Prize -- Charlene A. Kogler, Berkeley, Mo.

Six third prizes -- Mrs. Early, Waynesville, Mo.; Jerry Custer, Rolla, Mo.; William R. Cruts, St. James, Mo.; Bob Mesko, Rolla, Mo.; Bill Schwamle, Rolla, Mo.; John Hamilton, Salem, Mo.

The Mates wish to thank everyone who supported their raffle and congratulations to the winners.

The Mates will hold two meetings in June and two meetings in July since most of the members will be here for summer school. A float trip is in the planning stages; any married students interested in going on a float trip in a group call Mike Moran at 364-8810. A Fourth of July party is scheduled and will be in the form of bring-your-own barbecue at Jack Oldrin's place.

Nominations for the offices of vice-president and student council representative will be taken at the next meeting. This meeting will be on Tuesday, June 7, 7:30, in the Student Union Ballroom. Mates members please plan to attend.

Dear Hortense

(Continued from Page 5)

Chancellor Bakker, and all the other people who have contributed to my column this year by being good sports about it all. Please note that Lucifer Moss' name is conspicuously missing from the list. And thanks to the people who wrote letters and gave me ideas all year. Also I would like to thank my hairdresser, my makeup man, my producers...

Dear Hortense,

The Good Seed staff has just uncovered some startling facts about a UMR administrator: Mr. Elliott Gibbons. It has been shown to us that he is actually as undercover CIA agent in disguise doing highly secret work on breaking up a communist dope ring centered here in Rolla. Please pass on this information as soon as possible.

The Good Seed Staff

P.S. This letter is absolutely free for a small donation.

Dear Staff,
That's some disguise.

Dear Hortense,

What's this I hear about the administration trying to lower Vic Cusumano's pay and rank and keep him from getting his tenure? That's really a joke! Big Vic is one of the best instructors on campus. Not because he is easy -- hell no -- but because of his teaching methods and his efforts to make the teaching methods and his efforts to make the dry mechanics courses interesting. Why doesn't the administration give Big Vic a break? They have done it for other instructors; why not for one of the best instructors on campus?

Here's a great idea: Now that the war protest has come to a

stand still, how about a protest against the administration for Big Vic Cusumano's cause. This Thursday and Friday before finals will probably be slow days, so why not a little gathering in the "quad" to show the administration that the students want good instructors, not Ph.D.'s with their heads in their ---.

The Phantom Revolutionary

Dear Phantom,

Good idea. Pass the word around today and tomorrow as to where and when it will be.

Dear Hortense,

Congratulations are in order for the guy who wrote: "Darn Strokestill for Greek Week Queen" in the third stall of the Student Union John. Let's see more gooder graffiti in the future.

Kookie Kratzer

Dear Students' Friend,

You're right! But I would like to take this opportunity to categorically deny all allegations that I was responsible for writing that. Someone beat me to it.

Dear Insense,

I am one of those foreign students that the Americans here are always calling "chinks", "slopes", "yellows" or "gooks". Is there any place in Rolla where I can find the True Happiness and the Divine Acceptance?

Tao Tse-Mung

Dear Mung,

Yes -- Tech Crub -- as the slopes say: "You eat Tech Crub, you lucky ferrow." P.S. You know any other mungs?

By Jim Everest

Roving Reporter

Since World War II many foreign countries have been either expanding or rebuilding their industrial capacity at a terrific rate. Japan has become a world leader in the production of high-quality steel, electronics, and automobiles. West Germany has completely rebuilt her industry in the short twenty-six years since we destroyed it in World War II. As a result of competition in Japan and West Germany in the production of steel, the United States' exports of steel has dropped off at an alarming rate since World War II. Many economists have explained this by saying that these countries had to start over from scratch, and hence were able to employ modern methods while the United States' steel mills refused to change over. Another factor in foreign competition is the wage scale paid workers. While in the United States powerful unions have raised the pay scale upward, in foreign countries workers are paid as little as a fourth of U.S. wages. In my column today I have interviewed students to see how that they feel that this situation will affect their job futures.

One student, J.S., had a gloomy outlook. He said, "I believe that this will have a bad effect on my future, as well as on the economy of the United States as a whole. Right now Japan is able to supply textiles at a much lower price than the United States. The result is that we had to put up a protective barrier against Japanese textile imports. This has two effects. First of all, since the textile manufacturers have this barrier put up for them, they don't have to find ways of making textiles cheaper. This just makes it cost more for us. Second, due to our higher prices, we won't be able to export textiles to other countries.

Another student, M.L., had a somewhat more optimistic viewpoint. He said, "In my opinion, I don't think that overseas competition will hurt the United States in the long run. I don't believe that I will have to worry about not finding a job just because someone overseas can produce something more cheaply than we can. Look at it this way, when you buy something for the cheapest possible price, you usually get the cheapest possible quality. That's why when you buy something from another country, it always has the name of the country stamped on it. People want to know when they buy something that is foreign made. Another thing is that the Congress won't let us lose our jobs because of foreign competition. We have a large enough market right here in the United States to worry about, without getting concerned about exporting to other countries.

In the opinion of another student, his job future might be hurt by overseas competition. He said, "I think that in the long run, the United States is going to be hurt by overseas competition. After all, if you pay a man fifty cents a day to work in a steel mill, and you're competing with a company in the

United States that has to pay its workers four dollars an hour, you can't help but be able to sell your products more cheaply. Also, the United States used to be in the front of all technological advances. Now we are lagging behind. Almost all of the steel mills in Japan use the oxygen-induction method of making steel by an open hearth. In the United States we still use the same method we were using twenty years ago. This is like a pole-vault jumper using a bamboo pole, and wondering why the guy with a fiberglass pole gets better jumps. We just aren't keeping up with the other countries in technological advances, and this is going to put a lot of people out of jobs.

One student, J.C., likens the plight of the United States to that of Britain. He said, "If you'll look back, you can compare the United States to Great Britain. A few years ago, Great Britain relied almost completely on exports. After all, they had almost no resources of their own. When their exports became too high priced, they had to devalue the pound to lower the prices to competitive levels. I think that this is what the United States is going to have to do also. We're going to have to quit regarding our dollar as a sacred thing, and devalue it to meet world competition. If we don't do this,

then things are just going to get worse, because the wages of workers are just going to keep going up and up.

The last student interviewed, N.D., forecast a bad future for the United States on world markets. He said, "I think that if things keep up the way that they have been doing, then the United States is just going to outprice itself out of a world market. After all, we really can't supply much now that other countries can't supply just as well, and cheaper. Since Congress voted down the SST, that is another market that is closed to us. If we could have built that in the United States, then we would have had a valuable world commodity. Right now the only countries building the SST is Russia and France. We have lost a lot of markets in the last few years. Our merchant marine has declined so much now that Japan almost has the shipping wrapped up, especially in the transport of oil. We're also losing a large portion of the steel market. I could name a lot of others, like transistors, but the main fact is that the United States just can't supply anything now that other countries can't beat in cost. I think that this will really hurt the job market in steel, and other industries which rely heavily on exports.

Elections Held For A.P.O.

On Wednesday May 5th, Alpha Phi Omega the national service fraternity, which sponsors the APO Bookstore and the APO Blotter, held its elections for the coming semester. The officers for the fall terms of 1971 are:

President, John Haley; 1st. Vice President, John Shucart;

2nd Vice President, Hans Schmoldt; Treasurer, Bob Scanlon; Secretary, Dave Barczewski; Sgt. at Arms, Mark Kassing; Historian, Ross Bacon; Alumni Sec., Charlie Koch; Corresponding Sec., Gary Pariani. Also at that meeting Jon Kremer, president of the spring semester of 1971 was elected APO man of the year.



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State

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Date and hour of your birth

*Opposite Sex

Bitch, Bitch, Bitch . . .

In order to promote wider use of our Student Council Bitch Committee, this article is being written to summarize some of the activities in which the Bitch Committee has been involved during the past year. The major function of this committee is to serve as a communications link, accepting complaints or suggestions from students on campus and directing these complaints to the parties involved. In this capacity, the committee has received complaints ranging from inferior ping pong balls in the Student Union and a leaky radiator in the Chemical Engineering building to complaints of inferior teaching quality and questions concerning residency rules here at UMR. Details concerning most of these "Bitches" would either be too boring to read or must be kept confidential. However, a few cases can be elaborated upon.

One student brought up a question concerning the residency rules of this school. This student was directed to Mr. Lou Moss of Student Personnel who was able to give him the advice he needed. It was pointed out that the primary consideration of the Residency Rules Committee is not the financial standing of a student but whether or not that student actually qualifies for residency in the state of Missouri. Dean Ponder, Chairman of the Residency Rules Committee, assured me that any student with a legitimate case would receive full cooperation from his committee.

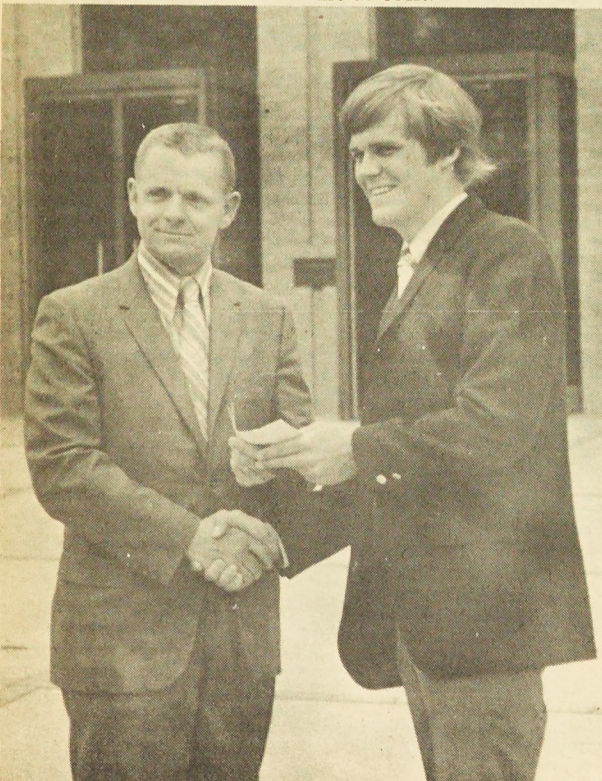
It was suggested by another student that a check cashing service should be set up on campus. This matter was discussed in the Bitch Committee and was then referred to the Student Council Campus Improvements Committee who studied its feasibility. There were numerous other cases which were discussed by our committee and then passed on to an appropriate body for their consideration and final action. Several faculty members

were contacted concerning student complaints. It was suggested to these professors that they use faculty evaluation forms, with which they were supplied, in order to determine the legitimacy of these complaints and to find some suggestions which the class members might have. In all such cases, better student-faculty understanding was our major goal.

A number of suggestions were made concerning the multipurpose building—hours during which it is open, equipment, and scheduling of events. These suggestions were channeled to the personnel at the multipurpose building who pointed out the economic limitations under which they were operating. Early last fall when the swimming pool was being repaired, a number of students inquired about its condition and were kept up-to-date on the state of the repair.

Inquiry was made by one student concerning the system under which the Placement Office was conducting its interview sign-ups. This student was informed of the recently developed system of priority sign-ups and of morning sign-ups for morning interviews and afternoon sign-ups for afternoon interviews.

In all, over 60 different complaints were received and reviewed by the Bitch Committee during the past year. It is the sincere hope and belief of the students who served on this committee that beneficial and satisfactory results were obtained for the majority of these cases. It should be remembered that the Bitch Committee should be utilized only after other more direct routes have been exhausted without satisfactory results, or when one does not know where else to find the advice or answers he is seeking, or in cases where anonymity is desired. The members of the Bitch Committee are sincere in their efforts as fellow students to help anyone who has a bitch about life at UMR.



Mr. Richard Dunn of Boys' Town received a check for \$1600.00 from the Interfraternity Council. Presenting the check is Steve Thies, chairman of the Carnival Committee.

Society Of Women Engineers Hold Their Initiation

The Society of Women Engineers held its formal initiation on Sunday, May 2, 1971.

Eleven girls who had successfully completed the pledging requirements were activated in a candlelight ceremony. The new members are: Joan Brune, Carolyn Burchfield, Pat Daniel, Sue Hadley, Diana Harrison, Anne Kochlinger, Rhonda Linsford, Janet Miller, Nancy Lee Prather, Polly Ann Reed, and Margaret Wichard.

Also at this time the new officers for the 1971-72 school year were announced. They are: President -- Sue Litteken; Vice-president -- Gayle Durand;

Secretary-Treasurer -- Jerry Onstad, and Corresponding Secretary -- Pat Hahn. Any girls who did not pledge SWE this semester may do so in the fall semester of next year. Watch for an announcement or contact any of the officers if you are interested.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the 1971 Cross Country team at the UMR track on Wednesday, May 21 at 4:00. If you are interested in running next year but will not be able to attend, call Ed Tharp at 341-4488, or Keith Browne at 364-8902.

P. R. Drill Meet

Each year the military department of the University of Missouri-Columbia hosts a statewide invitational drill meet. UMR's Pershing Rifles company competed in this meet last weekend.

Competition in exhibition and standard drill at the college, military academy, and high school levels was held for schools throughout the state. Company K placed third overall in the college division.

This meet brought to a close a successful year for Pershing Rifles. A fifth place was taken at a national drill meet at the University of Illinois in Class B competition in March, a third place in exhibition and a first in standard at regimental assembly, and the above performance.



I.C.C. Trackmeet: Moe Vandenberg, Herb Schnyder, and Ron Parker officiate at the standing broadjump event at the I.C.C. sponsored Trackmeet for mentally retarded children.

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Iranian Government Kills Thirteen People

Following the new wave of struggle which started a year ago in Iran over the bus fare hike, the democratic and anti-reactionary movement of the Iranian people has been intensifying. Last December, following the government's suppression, the students of Iranian colleges and universities went on strike to protest the anti-democratic action of the regime in connection with the arrest of a group of 18 patriots. This resulted in arrest and suspension of many students and universities were closed down for sometime.

At the same time the regime of Iran started attacking the confederation of Iranian students after keeping silent about it for ten years. Later the confederation was banned (contrary to the constitution) and its members were subject to imprisonment up to 10 years when they would return home. In the past ten years, the confederation has performed two tasks, namely, exposing the true nature of the Shah's regime and organizing the Iranian students throughout the world.

The attack showed that the confederation has been successful so far. But all this

suppression did not effect the movement of Iranian students a bit and on the contrary intensified it.

On May 18, 1971, the government of Iran announced the execution of thirteen intellectuals on charges of armed struggle against the regime and killing of two who were resisting arrest. All of these thirteen had been tried in a secret military court and were condemned to death (they included one army officer, six government and private employees, one high school graduate, and one unemployed, two high school teachers, three college students, one veterinarian). The heroic struggle of these victims once more showed the determination of our people in carrying on the fight against this dictatorship to an end. The government was so scared of the opposition groups (mostly outside Iran) that it did not even announce their trial (which again, is a violation of Iranian constitution) and labeled them with a bunch of phony charges.

Information received from the confederation indicates that eight of them were killed under severe torture of SAVAK (secret police) and the others were shot to death. These

actions are indicative of the savage nature of the regime of Iran which has violated the basic rights of the Iranian people. Following this, two other groups (one consisting of twelve and other of fifty) were captured and up to this date the regime has given no information concerning their identities.

Knowing the savage regime of Iran, these people are probably facing death sentences.

We ask all the students and faculty members at UMR to help us in getting more information from the government of Iran. To do so you can write the Iranian Embassy of Iran, 3005 Mass Ave. Washington, D.C. Or stop by the table that we may have at S.U. next week.

Our demands are:

1. To give information about the two groups concerning their names and trial dated.

2. Allowing the lawyer of the Iranian Students Association in the United States to participate in this trial and also allowing him to visit Mr. Rezaie (representative of confederation in Iran).

Unity-Struggle-Victory
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New Planned Parenthood Clinic Now Open In UMR

To many married students, an unplanned pregnancy can cause serious economic problems, which may often lead to the abandonment or postponement of educational plans. Now, however, there are low-cost family planning services available in Rolla, which can help prevent this from happening.

The Planned Parenthood Clinic of the Central Ozarks region recently opened its doors to those interested in obtaining family planning services. Clinics will be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 215 Highway 72 West, in Rolla (Dr. Pondell's office).

As the clinic is staffed by

volunteer nurses, doctors, etc., the costs to the patient are kept to a minimum. Fees for the doctor's examination and birth control supplies are based on a sliding scale according to income and family size. However, no one will be turned away who cannot pay.

Each patient will be able to obtain birthcontrol information from a trained nurse or social worker, following which the patient will be examined by the doctor who will prescribe the birth control method best suited to the patient.

An appointment is desirable, but not required. To make an appointment, call 364-2050. Transportation may be arranged by calling 364-2786. Those interested in assisting

this organization may mail their contributions to: Planned Parenthood of the Central Ozarks
P.O. Box 359
Rolla, Missouri 65401

Anyone interested in volunteering services may call 364-7016.

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any pleasure to know that I shouted myself right out of my starting convictions by election time, you can give that to your dwarfs. I tell that story in a book that should be published by Rutgers Press at just about the time this letter to you is published. Not that it's any of your dwarfs' business, or yours: I claim a Constitutional right to make my own mistakes and I'm damned if I'll surrender it to the likes of you.

And so to count three, in which it is written that I let the Emergency Civil Liberties Union and the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee use my name on their letterheads, your dwarfs adding that some people on those committees were big bad Russian wolves. Maybe they were. I never asked them. The fact is I never met but two of them and that was at a Princeton meeting to honor Professor Einstein. I have always loathed meetings, and I had learned to avoid them by the time I met those two. They were opposed to the hon-holy (and sloppy) sort of witch hunting that passes for work on your sort of committee. I am opposed to it (and to you). Any man opposed to you is hereby granted my full permission to put me down as a co-signer of any statement that says you and your committee are humanly wrong, that your self-exalting brand of Americanism consists of running a dwarf shop for compounding hearsay and exception into accusation, accusation into headlines (though you didn't quite as Joe McCarthy was once able to), and headlines into guilt; and that your function is to lead Americans down from their own best principles.

The man with whom I co-sign in this opinion may have other opinions I do not endorse. His mother-in-law may be Mata Hari's third cousin. He may have taken his tour of the United Nations on the day Khrushchev pounded his shoe, and he may have stayed to pick up one of the nails that flew out of it, and if it possible to believe there was a message inscribed on the nail. He may even have a bomb in his cellar. I hope he hasn't. If he has, I hope the cops find out about it, and do their stuff (which includes the most scrupulous Constitutional safeguards of the man's rights.)

Even if he is guilty, I want to join him in voting against you, as I would be forced to join you in voting him guilty if the evidence is conclusive. I find the evidence against your hon-holy methods to be conclusive, and I would be happy to join with anyone -- ideally, with my neighbors-in-law in the Missouri Eighth Congressional District -- in voting you out of office and back to Hog Wallow, where you might just find time to read up on what the American Constitution is about.

I know you must have had one go at it back in law school, but either it didn't take or you were cutting classes those days. Despite your absences, it remains a mighty document. If you were retired with time on your hands and no dwarf shop to worry about, even you might be persuaded by it.

Then you wouldn't have to write sneaky letters full of non-existent abundant reasons an first blushes, and I wouldn't have to be running a spy apparatus. Think of mine as essentially dismantled. Anytime your constituents get around to dismantling you would be just fine.

And don't be too smug about the local jingo-mill you have running for you out there in Missouri. I've known Missouri men to be hard set, but not generally against reason. The fact is that some of your constituents were prime agents in my spy ring. And bear in mind that the eighteen-year-olds are going to be voting the next time around. Those kids may look funny to the boys in the back room, but the kids have their own idiom, and I doubt that they will buy your jingo as language enough. And there are a lot of them Hon -- a lot more than your dwarfs are going to be able to keep books on.

Don't say I didn't warn you. After all, and as remotely as possible, I am some sort of neighbor-in-law and I might just run into you sometime when you're out there slopping the pigs. That's good honest work. I've slopped a few myself in my awkward and unaccustomed way. I know it's the sort of work a man does well to stay upwind of, at least on a hot day. I'm still inclined to think that on the hottest day in the southeast corner of Hell it doesn't stink one-forty-sixth as much as what you and your dwarfs are doing at HISC.

Tsk, John Ciardi

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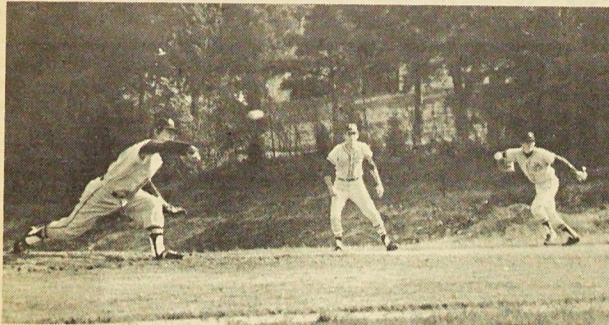
MINER SPORTS

GLENN JENSEN, SPORTS EDITOR

Miners Split Twin Bill

The Miner baseball team, although out of the running for the MIAA title, continued in their role as spoiler as they knocked off contender SEMS in the first half of a twin bill by the score of 1-0. The Indians came back to maul the Miners 12-4 in the second game.

Miner mound ace Dwight



The Miner camera stops the action as a UMR hurler strides out against SEMS.

M-Club Banquet Tonight; Hemenover New President

The sporting highlight for 70-71 will take place tonight when the M-Club sponsored Annual Athletic Awards Banquet is held in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30. Of special interest will be Floyd Huggins, track coach and former Pro-footballer, and the presentation of athletic awards, including Coach of the Year. Tickets are still available at the UMR Athletic Office for all athletes and interested public.

Another sporting highlight which took place this past weekend was the Junior Olympics, which was put on by M-Club. It was a fantastic track

Stack opened the doubleheader for the UMR team and pitched almost perfect baseball for nine innings. The Cape Girardeau hurler matched him inning for inning until the ninth when Larry York singled for the Miners. John Nolle, batting with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, singled home the winning

run. It was a heartbreaker for either team to lost, but the Miners, contrary to school tradition, performed magnificently in the clutch. Dwight Stack's 4 hit pitching paved the way for the dramatic ninth inning rally. The Miner's best previous scoring chance came in the seventh when Steve Biederman tripled, and the Miners then filled the bases with only one out. King struck out one batter and induced the next man to fly out for the inning ending out.

In the second game, the Miner pitching was not nearly as effective. The Indians pounded out 12 runs before the Miners were able to send a man across plate. The aroused Cape batsmen broke early from the gate and kept up the pressure throughout the game as the Miners went down to defeat by the score of 12-4. The Miner runs came in the last two innings as hits by Biederman, Colombatto, Schraeder and Dennis Smith combined for three runs in the seventh.

Golfers Raise Record To 14-5; Defeat Warrensburg In Dual

The Miner golfers won two big matches over the weekend as they took a dual meet from NEMS and Lincoln, and then proceeded to defeat Warrensburg to raise their overall record to 14-5. Mike Sease fired a 73, his low score of the year, to pace the Miners to a victory over NEMS and Lincoln. The score in both cases was 12-6.

Sease won three points in both of his matches by defeating Robbie Roberts who shot an 85 and Gary Wright of Lincoln, who shot an 88. In the number one match UMR's Al Carson won three points from Kirksville's BILL Daniels who shot an 84. Carson was able to gain a single point from Lincoln's A. J. Kroeger who was co-medalist along with Sease of UMR.

On Monday the Miner linksmen defeated Warrensburg by the score of 14-4. Al Carson won three points in his match as did Jerry Siemons. Mike Sease shot a 74 as he defeated his opponent by the score of 2 1/2-1/2. Other winners

for the Miners were Jim McCracken and Mike Mulvaney. Gary Hamilton lost to his opponent 2-1, despite shooting an 80.

The two victories raised the

record of the golf squad to an excellent 14-5. Coach Mercier has put together an excellent golf team, which represents the school as well or better than any of the other varsity sports.



The 1971 UMR Golf Team

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MIAA Meets Dominate Weekend; UMR Hosts Track, Golf, Tennis

This coming weekend will be a big one for UMR sports enthusiasts as the University of Missouri of Rolla will host the 1971 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships in track, golf, tennis, as well as hosting Northeast Missouri State in a baseball doubleheader. Though none of the squads is favored to win respective championships, they will all pose a definite threat and could have a loud voice in deciding the new champions.

The golf team has not had an outstanding year, but has shown flashes of brilliance and have

the best shot at bringing an MIAA championship to UMR. The squad has placed well in previous year's meets and will take a lot of experience into the meet as well as a knowledge of the home course. Veterans Jim McCracken, Mike Sease, and Alan Carson should all rank high in the MIAA standings.

The tennis squad has improved tremendously since the start of the season and has defeated four conference opponents in dual matches, making them favorites for a high position in the race. Kirksville will be a

strong favorite for the title since they have dominated conference tennis for the past few years. If the Miners get good seedings, they have a chance to go quite a ways in the tourney.

The Miners finished last in the MIAA indoor meet in track, but have improved a great deal with the onset of good weather and the opportunity to get outdoors. Just how well the Miners do finish will be determined by how much the other teams in the MIAA improved during the outdoor season. Likely to score well for UMR will be hurdlers Don Hemenover, quarter miler Larry Nelson, and weight man Curt Simmons. Weakness in the distance events could hurt the Miners, but the sprints could help neutralize that since both Jim Wassilak and Eric Potts have turned in some fine times.

The track meet will start at 3:00 on Friday and 12:30 on Saturday, while the baseball game will commence at 1:00. The tennis match will be held starting 8:00 both Friday and Saturday. Whatever your favorite sport is, you will have the opportunity to cheer the Miners on this weekend.

Tennis Team Drops Two; Look To Conference Meet

The UMR tennis team had their troubles this past week as they lost two matches, both by a score of 8-1. Both of the losses were to non-conference teams. The first loss came at the hands of Washington University in St. Louis and the second loss was to Southwest Baptist College.

In the match against Wash. U. UMR's only winner was Carter Njus in number three singles. Njus defeated Al Bothwell by the scores of 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. The rest of the results of the meet are as follows with the UMR player listed first: Dan Mullen lost to Vinodh Narayanan, 6-1, 8-6; Dick Herrin lost to Nanoj Narayanan, 6-3, 6-4; Dave Vogelpohl was defeated by Jeff Daube, 6-0, 6-1; Mark Curtis lost to Mike Fechheimer, 6-0, 6-3; Paul Pedersen lost to Mike Cummings, 6-2, 6-2. In doubles play Mullen and Pedersen lost to V. Narayanan and N. Narayanan, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Herrin and Njus were defeated by Cummings and Jack Boerner, 6-4, 6-1; and Hardin and Muck lost to Steve Waldman and Dan Storper, 6-2, 6-3.

Against Southwest Baptist UMR's only winner was Charles Rogge who defeated Dick Atkins by the score of 6-3, 6-4.

The results with the UMR players listed first are as follows: Dan Mullen lost to Hal Rhea, 6-2, 6-4; Dick Herrin lost to Kent Schultz, 6-3, 6-4; Carter Njus lost to Gary Morgan, 6-2, 8-6; Dave Vogelpohl lost to John Jones, 7-5, 6-1; Mark Curtis lost to David Hacker, 6-2, 7-5; Charles Rogge defeated Dick Atkins, 6-3, 6-4. In doubles play Mullen and Paul Pedersen lost to Jones and Morgan, 6-2, 6-2; Njus and Herrin lost to Rhea and Hacker, 12-10, 6-2; and Voegelpohl and Rogge lost to Schultz and Atkins, 6-3, 6-2.

The Miners have only one duel match left on their schedule this year, this match being against Concordia College on May 9th. After that match the team will compete in the MIAA conference tournament to be held here in Rolla. The outlook for the conference meet looks very good as the Miners are 4-0 in conference play.

NOTICE!

Outside Dance Concert,
May 14, 1971, 8:00 - 11:00
p.m. in front of Student
Union. Band: White Eyes.
S.U. Board Sponsored.

Gastreich Leads Rifle Team To Second At San Antonio

The UMR rifle team continued to score well in large tournaments, ranking second in the 1971 Fiesta Flambeau Invitational Rifle Tournament in the Men's College Division. There were over 40 teams entered in the meet, held at San Antonio, Texas.

566. Richard Mursch had a 553 total and Jeff Hafkemeyer fired a 535.

According to Major Richard W. Knowles, the Rifle Team advisor, this undoubtedly is the most successful rifle team UMR has fielded. The team now has national standing, and is considered one of the top college teams in the nation. The NRA International-Conventional rifle sectional recently held here at UMR will have to be considered the highlight of the season. The UMR team fired an impressive 1114 out of a possible 1200. They have had a successful season in shoulder-to-shoulder competition against individual colleges, and have won 11 out of 14 tournaments in which they have participated. All but one member of the first team are young firers and will return next year.

The Miners fired a team total of 2226 for their second place honors and also took some top honors in the individual competition. All-American Kent Gastreich was high aggregate shooter in the entire tournament as he fired a perfect 200 prone, 195 kneeling, and 177 standing for an aggregate total of 572. His standing scores were also highest for the meet. Jon Howell placed first in the kneeling competition with a 197 score. He also fired 197 prone and 168 standing for a score of

SPORTS LINE-UP

Varsity Baseball

May 15 Northeast Mo. State (2) Rolla

Varsity Tennis

May 14-15 MIAA Championships Rolla

Varsity Track

May 14-15 MIAA Championships Rolla

Varsity Golf

May 14-15 MIAA Championships Rolla

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Kappa Sigma Captures 'Mural Crown'

In the awards ceremony held after the 1971 intramural track meet, Burr van Nostrand presented the trophy to Kappa Sigma, winner of the 1971 overall intramural competition. Kappa Sigma took the lead in intramurals after football and held the lead the rest of the year.

David Sibigroth of Shamrock Club was presented the trophy for the Intramural Athlete of the Year. Dave played in all round robin sports for Shamrock and also represented the Club in several individual sports. Dave served Shamrock Club as intramural manager for two years and served in intramurals by officiating flag football, basketball, volleyball, and softball this past year. In addition he holds the intramural record in the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

He has been an outstanding representative of his organization always helping when being called upon.

Winner of the trophy for the Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year was Vicki Hosfeld of Rolla I. She has been active in all women's intramural sports, as well as being intramural manager for the last two years. Vicki has served as secretary of

the Intramural Manager's Association this past year. This year in the women's track meet she won the shot put and the high jump.

Theta Xi fraternity was elected by the Intramural Manager's Association as the recipient of the 1971 Consolation trophy. The recipient of this award must compete in all intramural sports, have their entries in on time, have not received a round robin sports or team sports trophy during the year and must exemplify the highest type of sportsmanship at all times. Theta Xi is indeed very worthy to receive this award.

Intramural Director Burr van Nostrand would like to thank all people who officiated in intramurals this year and all who helped in other ways. He believes that this has been one of the best years ever in UMR intramurals and hopes that in the future everyone tries as hard as they did this year to make them better.

Phi Kap Wins Softball

Phi Kappa Theta scored seven runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to claim a come-from-behind victory over Kappa Sigma in the finals of the 1971 intramural softball tournament. Phi Kap scored first, but had a 2-0 lead erased when Kappa Sigma solved Phi Kap hurler Rich Eimer for four runs. Then Phi Kap ran wild for their big frame and sewed up the contest. Kappa Sigma scored twice in the fifth, but by then the game had been all but decided.

In the battle for third place, 59er's Club scored in the first extra inning to claim a scant 3-2 victory over Delta Sigma Phi. Wayne Leach was the winning pitcher, but received excellent defensive support, as did Bill Akin, losing hurler from Delta Sig.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Pi tied for fifth based on results of regular season's play in the round robin tourney. Both posted 6-1 records.

Alpha Phi Alpha Dominates Track

Alpha Phi Alpha managed only one first place individual finish but used its overall depth to capture the 1971 intramural track meet. Alpha Phi Alpha scored 22½ points to edge to MHA which had 18. Kappa Sigma was third with 15 points.

Hawthorne of MRHA won the mile run competition with a time of 4:52.9 while second place went to Steger of Phi Kappa Theta. Grundy of Alpha Phi Alpha was third and Dougherty of Engineer's Club was fourth. Goforth of TKE was fifth.

Capps of Engineers' Club won the shot put with a throw of 43'8", defeating last year's shot champion Larry Probst from Beta Sigma Psi. Milfelt of Tech Club was third, Niehoff of Sigma Tau Gamma fourth, and Millard of Shamrock fifth.

Probst came back and won the discus for the second year in a row, twirling the disc 130'7". Then came Trautman of Phi Kap, Mitchell of Delta Sig, Bailey of Tech Club, and Webb of MRHA.

Dave Sibigroth, Intramural Athlete of the Year, from Shamrock Club, again dominated the 50 and 100 yard dashes. He swept both events last year, setting new records in each. He won the 50 this year with a time of 5.7 seconds. Next was Brunner of Kappa Alpha, White of Alpha Phi Alpha, Holcer of Delta Sig, and then Berry of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sibigroth's time in the 100 was 10.7. Second went to Brown of Alpha Phi Alpha, then came Siders of MRHA, Sorter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Dutton of Kappa Alpha.

Rushing of Wesley won the 70 yard high hurdles with a time of 9.4 seconds. Next was Bright of Kappa Sigma, Brandenburg of TKE, Gold of Delta Sig, and then Gregory of 59er's Club.

Kappa Sigma's Bright came back and won the 120 yard low hurdles with a time of 14.4 seconds. Next was Gregory of 59er's Club, Brown of Alpha Phi Alpha, Brandenburg of TKE was fourth and Rushing of Wesley was fifth.

Grundy of Alpha Phi Alpha provided the only individual championship for his team by winning the half mile with a time of 2:05.9. Dougherty of Engineer's Club was second, followed by Stegger of Phi Kappa Theta, Forck of Tech Club, and Harrison of MRHA.

MRHA Best Riflemen

M.R.H.A won the 1971 intramural rifle championships, the team composed of Bob Shaefer, Ron Bude, and Rex Patterson fired a total score of 650 out of a possible 900. Next was Tau Kappa Epsilon with a team score of 637 and then Wesley with 637. Though the two teams tied in total score, second place was awarded to TKE on

the basis of prone position scores. Fourth was Kappa Sigma with 627 and fifth was Engineers Club with 598. Other places in the meet were as follows: 6th Lambda Chi Alpha, 598; 7th Thomas Jefferson 587; 8th Shamrock, 584; 9th Alpha Epsilon Pi, 578; 10th Phi Kappa Theta, 572.

The high individual score was by Tom Kohnor of Engineer's Club who fired a 252, and the individual runner-up was Larry Nuelle of Shamrock Club who fired a 243.

Thomas Jefferson Wins Tennis Doubles

Charles Shanes and Gary Kramer teamed up to win the tennis doubles competition for Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall by defeating Dudley Harrelson and Greg Carter, of Beta Sigma Psi. Kappa Sigma edged Delta Sigma Phi for third place and MRHA and Campus Club tied for fifth.

T.J. Dolls Repeat As Girls' Intramural Champions

Despite a second place finish in track and a third place effort in archery, the Thomas Jefferson Dolls have won the 1970-71 Women's Intramural Championship. The Dolls won the competition by accumulating first place wins in bowling, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and swimming. The Championship was the second in a row for T.J.

Track was the final major sport the girls participated in and their events were held in conjunction with the men's meet. Rolla I won the meet by taking first places in four of six events. Vicki Hosfeld, Intramural Woman Athlete of the Year, took first in the high jump with a leap of 4'4". Barb Frazier of Rolla I captured first place in the 100 yard dash with a respectable time of 13.7 seconds. Frazier also placed second in the 50 yard dash and was a member of Rolla I's first place 440 relay team. Altogether, Rolla I accumulated 31½ points in the meet.

The T.J. Dolls finished second in the meet with 23½ points. Nora Ragsdale captured T.J.'s only first in the broad jump with a leap of thirteen feet. Maggie Corrigan tied for first in the high jump and Natalie Ousley posted a second place effort in

Lambda Chi Alpha Takes Horseshoes

Singles champion Mike Georges led Lambda Chi Alpha to first place in the 1971 intramural horseshoes title. Lambda Chi's doubles team placed fourth. Tau Kappa Epsilon finished second as their singles entry finished fourth and their doubles team finished third. Sigma Pi was third in the competition as both their doubles and singles throwers tied for fifth. The doubles team of Gaus and Stafford captured first place and helped MRHA to a fourth place rank in the standings. Shanklin and Shreiner were doubles runners-up and brought Delta Tau Delta to a fifth place rank. Sixth place went to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Xi and Sigma Nu tied for seventh. Kappa Sigma was ninth and Beta Sigma Psi was tenth. Larry Probst from Beta Sigma Psi was runner-up in the singles competition.

the shot put to round out T.J.'s other scoring.

Lambda Sigma sorority was a close third place with 21 total points. Their only first place came when Lendi Stettler won the 50 yard dash in 7.0. Stettler also finished second in the 100 and was a member of Lambda Sig's second place 440 yard relay team.

Wesley finished fourth in the meet scoring 9 points with third place finishes in the 440 relay and the 100 yard dash.

In the first year of the Women's archery competition, Lambda Sigma walked off with the championship. Lambda Sig's team score was 256, well ahead of Rolla I with 114 and T.J. with 103.

Two members of the Lambda Sigma team, Cathy Orf and Cheri Hardwicke, tied for Individual Marksman honors with scores of 93. Lendi Stettler was the other member of the winning team. Rolla I's second team was made up of Vicki Hosfeld, Linda Wollard, and Susan Key.

Final standings for the girls, including archery and track are as follows:

1. Thomas Jefferson, 230.75.
2. Lambda Sigma, 193.50.
3. Rolla I, 175.50.
4. WRHA, 85.25.
5. Wesley, 56.50.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

1. Kappa Sigma	2290.00
2. Lambda Chi Alpha	2170.24
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2019.25
4. Phi Kappa Theta	2010.50
5. 59er's Club	1928.75
6. MRHA	1917.75
7. Engineer's Club	1901.25
8. Sigma Pi	1880.75
9. Delta Sigma Phi	1852.25
10. Beta Sigma Psi	1766.00
11. Tech Club	1759.50
12. Shamrock Club	1759.25
13. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1658.75
14. Thomas Jefferson	1626.50
15. Sigma Nu	1598.75
16. Kappa Alpha	1405.75
17. Pi Kappa Alpha	1354.75
18. Delta Tau Delta	1177.75
19. Sigma Tau Gamma	1138.00
20. Prospector's Club	1074.75
21. Theta Xi	1058.50
22. Campus Club	1056.75
23. Triangle	982.00
24. Alpha Phi Alpha	944.50
25. Wesley	830.75
26. Liahona	691.25
27. Alpha Epsilon Pi	629.00
28. Theta Chi	558.50
29. Mates	480.75
30. Baptist Student Union	363.75
31. Acacia	359.50
32. Pi Kappa Phi	311.25

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