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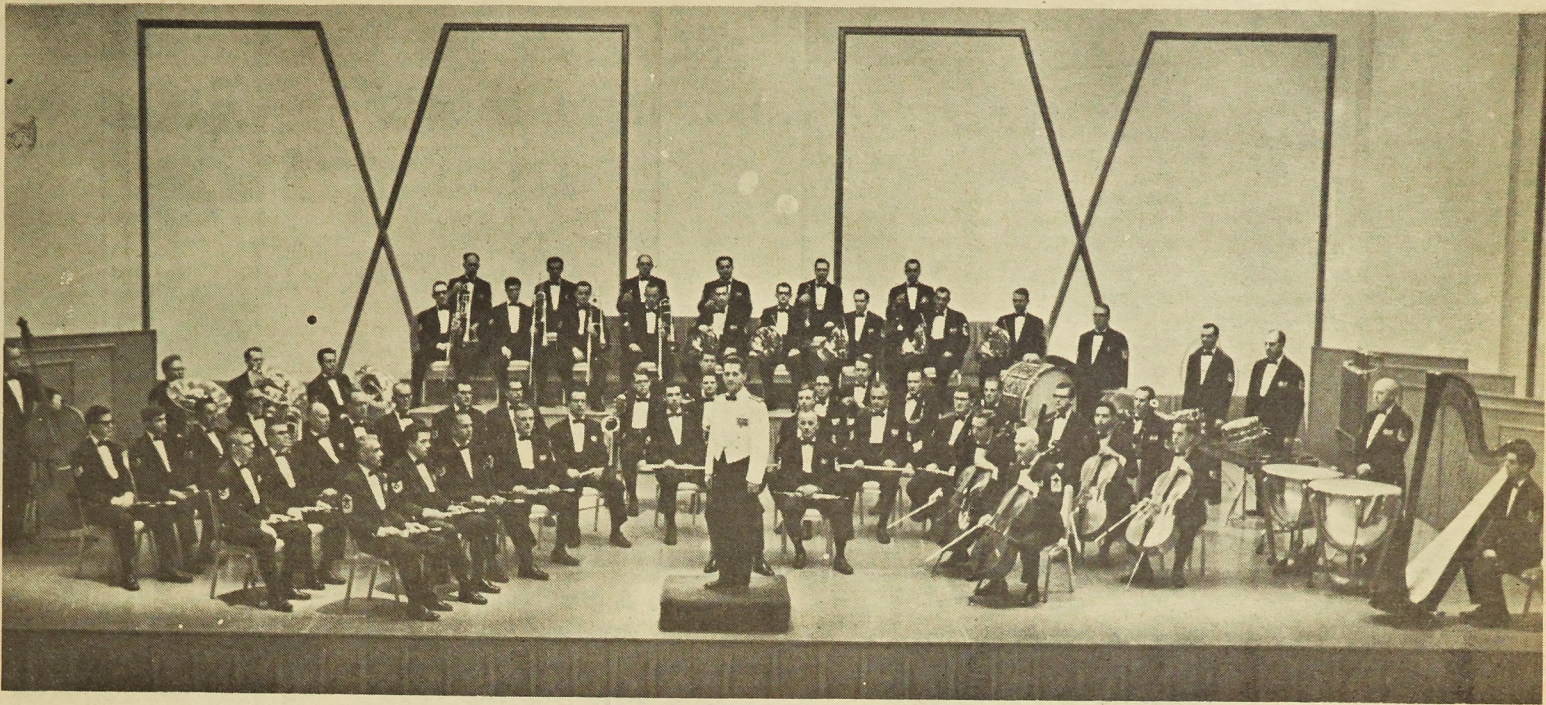
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Air Force Band To Entertain At UMR



The United States Air Force Band - Col. Arnald D. Gabriel, Conductor

The United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants program September 19 at the University of Missouri-Rolla will feature both popular and classical numbers. The free program will be held at 3 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building.

Numbers on the program will include: "Orpheus in the Underworld," "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," Bozza's "Concertino for Bassoon" (second and third movements), "Alle Ps llite," "The Footlifter," recitative and duet from

"The Barber of Seville," "Aegean Festival Overture" and polka from "The Golden Age." The Singing Sergeants will present a musical portrait of The Carpenters.

The United States Air Force Band, dating back to 1942, has

played in person to over 35,000,000 people in the United States and abroad. In addition to 12 international goodwill tours, the Singing Sergeants have appeared with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia, Cleveland and

National Symphony Orchestras. Their rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" is used daily as a sign-off by many of the Nation's leading television stations.

Free tickets may be picked up in the Student Union Board Room.



The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



12 PAGES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1971

ROLLA, MISSOURI

All Miners Urged To Bleed For Red Cross

Once again its time for us Miners to help over 122 million people through the Red Cross Blood drive. All it takes to do your part is to show up at the Student Union Ball Room and give a little bit of your time and a pint of your blood. The drive will be on Tuesday, September 21, from 10:30 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

Our blood drives last year were a great success, as witnessed by an article written by Mr. Kratzer in an article to the Miner after an overwhelming turn out at the March 30 and 31 blood drive last year. Dear Mr. Ellis:

I feel it my Christian duty to bring to your attention another example of the continuing "Red Menace" in our sheltered mid-west town of Rolla. This is a concrete example of the persistent attempt to undermine the very "Foundations of the American Way."

On March 30 and 31, I observed with my own eyes a group of Long (and short) haired-Godless-Communist-Faggot-FRIEKS running around the campus wearing secret red-inspired badges. Even the lettering was red in color- what further proof do you need!!! Even though these messages said, "Be nice to me, I gave blood today," WE know what they REALLY MEANT!!!-FREE LOVE!!!

And even more MENANCING was their blatant flaunting of visible needle marks where they had shot marijuana directly into their veins-386-- by ACTUAL COUNT!!!

How long will we allow this to continue???? SOMETHING MUST be done!!!

I will do my thing publicly expressing my deep pride in being allowed to associate with these types of young people.

RIGHT ON!!!

Due to new legislation in the Missouri Legislature all persons 18 years of age and older can give blood without parental consent. So come on all you Miners this is your chance to do your thing for mankind. Come to the Student Union and give blood to the Red Cross.

Bill Kratzer

Curators Approve Paid Parking

During their monthly meeting last Friday the Board of Curators approved the "paid Parking" program for the UMR campus. However, since the wage-price freeze is still in effect the parking fee can't be collected until after the freeze is lifted.

A fee of twelve dollars per year is the charge for parking in a Class 1 lot on and around campus. Persons wishing to acquire parking permits were to apply at the University Police Department (formerly Traffic Safety) and complete the necessary forms. The order in which parking permits were issued is as follows: 1. Handicapped persons 2. Faculty and Administrative Personnel 3. Full Time Employees 4. Graduate Students 5. Undergraduate Students.

Class 11 lot permits, those gravel lots located at 14th and Bishop and at the intermural fields, could be purchased for a cost of four dollars per year. These lots are for students primarily, giving them an off

the street place to leave their automobiles and for students who live a considerable distance from UMR.

Other parking areas which were classified were the Multi-Purpose Building lot and the UMR Golf Course lot. No fee is charged to park in these special Class 11 lots. However, during the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. when parking permit is needed on all campus lots, a parking sticker from another area is needed to park in these lots.

Along with the paid parking program was the elimination of vehicle registration fees. Students are no longer required to pay for registering their automobiles. Students are still, however, required to register their vehicles with the University Police Department. Failure to comply with this rule is still a violation and a fine can be levied as in the past.

Persons operating motor cycles are to be advised that a permit is required from the lot in which they park. Spaces for motorcycles are located in Lots

1, 5, and 6.

Anyone having any questions about the new paid parking system should contact the University Police Department (formerly Traffic Safety) and they will more than happy to give assistance or a ticket.

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Student Union

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BLUE MAX
Movie Times: 4:00 and 6:30

Bourgeois anti-hero Peppard, a member of the elite German Air Force in World War I, ruthlessly pursues the coveted flying medal (The Blue Max) awarded only to flyers who shoot down 20 Allied planes. Dangerously undisciplined, opportunistic and openly resentful of the superior, arrogant attitude of the other members of the Corps, he cold-heartedly cheats in love and war to achieve his driving ambition. Spectacular breath-taking action shots of dogfights and bomber raids at close-range bring back vivid memories of the similar scenes in the classic, HELL'S ANGELS and WINGS.

With George Peppard and Ursula Andress.

USAF Band & Singing Sergeants

The United States Air Force Band and The Singing Sergeants Sponsored by UMR Student Union Fire Arts Committee. Place: Multi-Purpose Building, Date: Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971; Time: 3:00 p.m.

Tennis Singles

Sign up on the bulletin board in the Student Union.

Departmental Mixers

The following mixers are left for this month:

Military Science Thurs., Sept. 16, 7:30 P. M. - Ballroom.

Student Union Board Mixer Tues., Sept. 21, 6:30 P.M. - Ballroom.

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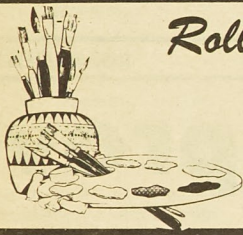
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Union Board Applications

The Student Union is accepting applications for all of its committees. The committees are as follows: Recreational, Public Relations, Fine Arts, Hospitality, Social, and Special Events. Applications are available at the Student Union Candy Counter and in S.U. Room 212. Better hurry, because applications close on Friday Sept. 24.

F.B. Night Report

What's long, hard, slimy and has lots of semen?

— A submarine —

Please do not throw toothpicks on S.U. floor, crabs are excellent pole-waulters!

Fighting for peace is like copulating for virginity.

Mary had a little lamb— support planned parenthood.

— Please do not throw cigarette —

butts in toilets—it makes them soggy and hard to light!

He who laughs last is the one who intended to tell the same joke himself a little later.

Newspaper ad: "Farmer, age 38, wishes to meet woman around 30' who owns a tractor. Please enclose a picture of tractor."

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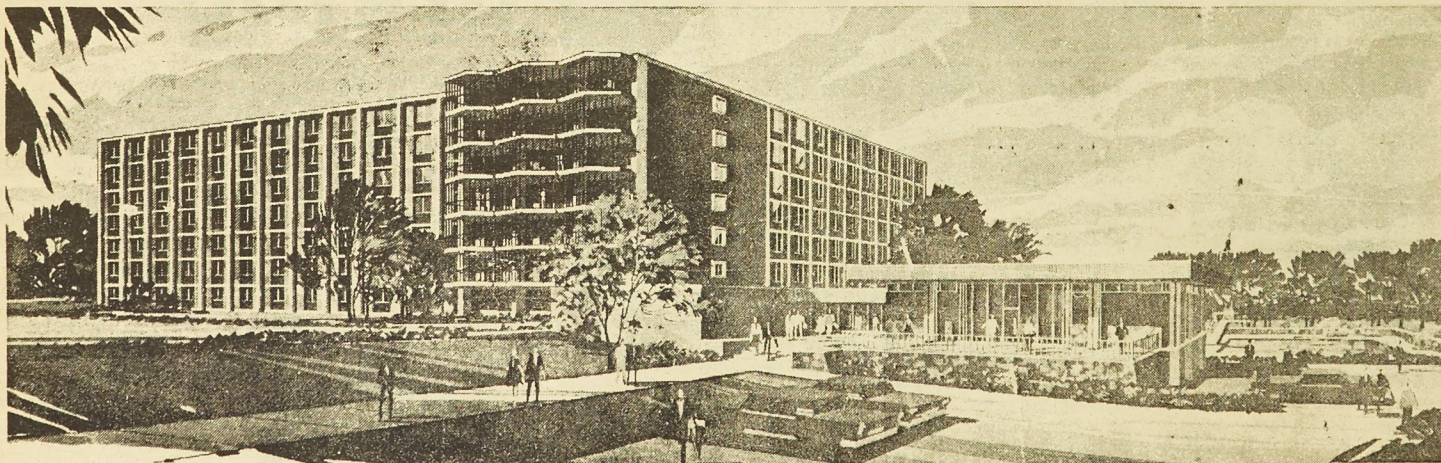
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Crowd Enjoys Folk Concert

"We're the famous Dick and Georgia" this was perhaps an understatement of fame but not in regard to talent. Dick and Georgia McCormick presented an excellent performance for the first lecture concert of the year. The concert started on time - - an unusual and appreciated effort on part of the performers. The order of songs to be sung had not been predetermined, which was evident at times, but it was the bases of a very informal setting. The audience was definitely pleased with their opening son "Candy Man"-a song about a pitcher of beer. Other songs in the concert were largely of their own composition; however, they did perform songs of the Byrds, Jazz, and great hits such as "Bobby McGee" and "Ring Around the Rosie Rag."

At first, the audience was

expecting the usual run of the mill folk concert, but this was soon proven to be a false assumption. By using the versatility of talent, humor, and sarcasm, Dick and Georgia held an audience of Miners in awe throughout their entire performance.

The highlight of the evening was a singing folk epic "Remember the Good Ole Days"-1962. Dick McCormick returned the audience via song and humor to their days of high school, white socks, and sad "drippy" love songs commonly referred to as the "hard-rock" of the era.

The concert ended at 9:40 after a well deserved standing ovation by an enthusiastic crowd who thoroughly enjoyed themselves and the performance.



Dick and Georgia performed before a capacity crowd of enthusiastic Miners, last Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom. The concert was the first of the year.

Bookstore Ripoffs

"This guy came into the bookstore a couple weeks ago, walked right up to the Black studies rack and put a book under his coat. The girl at the desk called me and I met him at the door. I asked him if he didn't want to pay for the book under his coat. He just clenched his fists, opened the door and walked out with the book."

Steve Herold opened the Id Bookstore in Seattle's University district five years ago, during the days when a friendly bookstore was one of the few places you could go to et off the streets. Steve visited San Francisco this spring to compare notes with bay area bookstore operators on the growing epidemic of ripoffs that threatens them all with financial disaster.

"We can't stand another summer of shoplifting," Steve said. "It'll destroy us. Last summer we lost 6,000 books during three months. Eighty dollars worth of books a day were getting up and walking out. This summer I'm going to barricade the front of the store."

When he started the Id there were no ripoffs, Steve said. The second year about five pe cent of the store's gross volume was stolen. The last two years that figure shot up to 30 or 40 per cent.

"Our ripoffs started getting big about the same time Seattle developed a big smack scene. Smackers are taking books and selling them to support their heroin habits. When the methadone program started in Seattle we noticed a drop in thefts."

"Revolutionaries are ripping us off, too. One girl admitted taking several thousand books from the Id. We lost almost half our stock of Abbie Hoffman's Woodstock Nation...the paperback that said 'steal this book' on the back cover. We're not carrying this new book, Steal This Book. Hoffman's BRAND OF REVOLUTION IS TELLING KIDS TO WANT THE SAME MATERIAL THINGS THEIR PARENTS WANT, ONLY STEAL 'EM INSTEAD. It isn't revolution, it's materialism. A ripped off book doesn't burn the big New

York publisher. We still pay them for the book and Hoffman still gets his royalty. We get burned."

There is a third group of professional book thieves hitting his store, Steve believes. The pure thief who steals to support himself. "There are guys in the district who have several girls working for them. The girls go out and rip off books and records and the ugly sells them."

Selling hot books and records isn't much of a problem. Used book stores buy books and records with few questions asked. "I was in one used book store when a girl came in with an arm load of LPs still sealed in plastic with the Pay-N-Save price tags still on," Steve said. "The woman behind the counter said, 'Oh, they're still sealed, so I guess they're not damaged.' A new title received by the Id sometimes appears in bookstore windows before it gets to the Id shelves. "Maybe I'm still unpacking a shipment and I'll see one of my books on display in another store before I even get it on the floor."

Financially crippling thefts from bookstores aren't unique at the Id. "Cody's in Berkeley has been very hard hit by ripoffs," Steve said. "Here is a store that provided a private sidewalk for street merchants who were being hassled on public sidewalks. City Lights has been hit hard. What's the solution? Turn a bookstore into a police situation with mirrors and cameras?"

Bookstores have always been a favorite Establishment target with periodic police raids against "obscene" books, cancelled leases, pressure from other merchants. Steve went through all of that and it's still going on. Just before Christmas four jocks from the University of Washington broke his jaw in the alley alongside the Id. He won the obscenity trial and the jaw healed. And the bookstore is still open. But what the cops and the thugs couldn't do, is being done. The loss of access to books and newspapers--the written word--is a standard and often fatal blow to a people struggling to change their society.

But my God people, we're doing it to ourselves.

More News & Views



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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1971

Job Interview Information

The UMR Placement Center has spent a busy summer trying to place some of the May and August graduates, as well as a large number of alumni. Now we are preparing for this year's interview activity. Many seniors and grad students have already registered for fall interviews.

A number of cancellations have been received from employers previously scheduled for 71-72 campus interviews. It appears that this will be another tight year in the job market for new graduates. Our first advice, if you are graduating this year, is to send out a number of application letters and resumes to prospective employers. Don't depend completely on the interviews you take at the Placement Center to find the right job.

If you plan to graduate in December, May, or August, you should by all means plan to make employer contacts this year. Even though you expect to go into full time graduate study or into military service after graduation, the opportunity to make industry contacts now will prove extremely valuable for later employment.

Following is a step-by-step outline of procedures to follow

in arranging for job interviews at the Placement Center:

1. Decide on one (or two at the most) work areas of strongest interest to you. This may be difficult, but it is important and vital in having successful interviews.

2. Fill out a registration card at the Placement Center.

3. An initial list of employers scheduled to interview on campus this year and dates reserved is available in your copy of the UMR Placement Manual. You can pick this up when you register, along with the 1972 College Placement Annual, the brochure "Your First Job", and a questionnaire form for the GRAD II System. Your questions on any of these forms will be answered at the Placement Center when you register.

4. Detailed employer visit lists will be distributed each Monday starting September 13. These lists will contain full information on types of jobs available, location, types of and level of degrees wanted, and other necessary qualifications such as citizenship, minimum grade point, etc. These lists also give dates of schedule sign-up and interviews, and will be sent out to all academic department offices for posting. Personal copies are available for pick up

at the Placement Center. Printed visit cancellation lists will also be distributed starting September 13.

5. Be sure to research very carefully those employers of immediate interest to you. The Placement Library has an extensive file of literature for this purpose.

6. Most employers will send a sufficient supply of handout literature so that each student on the interview schedule can take a personal copy of at least one brochure for reference and study prior to his interview. These may be picked up from the handout rack when you sign the interview schedule.

The above paragraphs provide only a start in the interview process. In next week's Miner we will furnish more information on detailed sign-up regulations, including the Priority System.

We also want to remind all UMR students of the forthcoming campus wide Career Seminar, scheduled for September 20, 21, 22, and 23. Full details will be published next week, and appear on posters throughout all campus offices and housing units. Please check with the Placement Center, 9th and Rolla Streets for answers to all your placement and career problems.

Only 184 More Days

St. Pat's Sweatshirt Contest

That annual event, the St. Pat's sweatshirt design contest, is coming again. For the benefit of unknowing freshmen, St. Pat's is the annual celebration when the campus is covered with green sweatshirts.

This is your chance to have your creation placed on thousands of sweatshirts. What

more could anyone ask than to be immortalized? Of secondary importance, there will also be a green award (money).

Twenty-five dollars will be awarded for the best design (to be placed on sweatshirts). Ten dollars will go to second place (design to be placed on but-

tons).

Place all designs on a sheet of unruled paper and give to your St. Pat's Board Rep before October 16.

For more information, contact Joe Corce, 364-9783, or Rich Battley, 364-4396, or your St. Pat's Rep.

Yours - Theirs - Ours

EDITORIAL OPINION

Let's Erase The Blot of the Detention Act

From Honolulu Star-Bulletin

"Is there a need for concentration camps in America?"

The question was posed before the House of Representatives by Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, who as an American of Japanese ancestry is a member of the only minority group ever to have been confined to concentration camps because of racial ancestry.

Rep. Matsunaga has answered his own question with an emphatic "No!"

It appears that at long last his voice will be needed with the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called Emergency Detention Act.

His appeal to erase this undemocratic law which has the stench of totalitarianism has the co-sponsorship of 159 other members of the House of Representatives. It also has the endorsement of the Nixon administration and has been reported favorably by the Judiciary and the Rules committees for a floor vote the second week of September.

The Emergency Detention Act is a sword that has dangled ominously over minority groups and dissidents for 21 years.

Its provisions are reminiscent of the witch-hunting of the McCarthy era; and the fact that it has never been used does not justify a defense of its potential for deterring sabotage or

espionage.

Title II authorizes the President to declare an "internal security emergency" under certain circumstances, thus empowering the attorney general to "apprehend and by order detain" persons who are suspected of planning "with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage."

The declaration of an internal security emergency would allow the government to

disregard trial by jury and normal legal safeguards; a personal prejudice by a President, under this law, could be sufficient for the round-up of blacks, Chinese-Americans, Women's Liberation advocates or any group "suspected" of having dissenting thoughts. Our World War II persecution of the Americans of Japanese ancestry proves "it can happen here."

With the administration's

approval and such strong support in his own house, Rep. Matsunaga's repeal bill, HR234, faces opposition only from the House Internal Security Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., has confused the issue by proposing an alternative that would only amend the existing law and leave its venomous teeth undulled.

Rep. Ichord's bill would amend the Detention Act to

relieve any "misapprehension as to the circumstances" under which the act may be applied. One of his amendments provides, "No citizen shall be apprehended or detained under this law on account of race, color, or ancestry."

However, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, in a dissenting view on Ichord's amendments, said they "effect virtually no improvement in that rancid measure."

There is no moral justification for a law which allows imprisonment of any group or individual for what it or he may think, say or advocate.

The Emergency Detention Act could not pass constitutional muster and has never been put to this test.

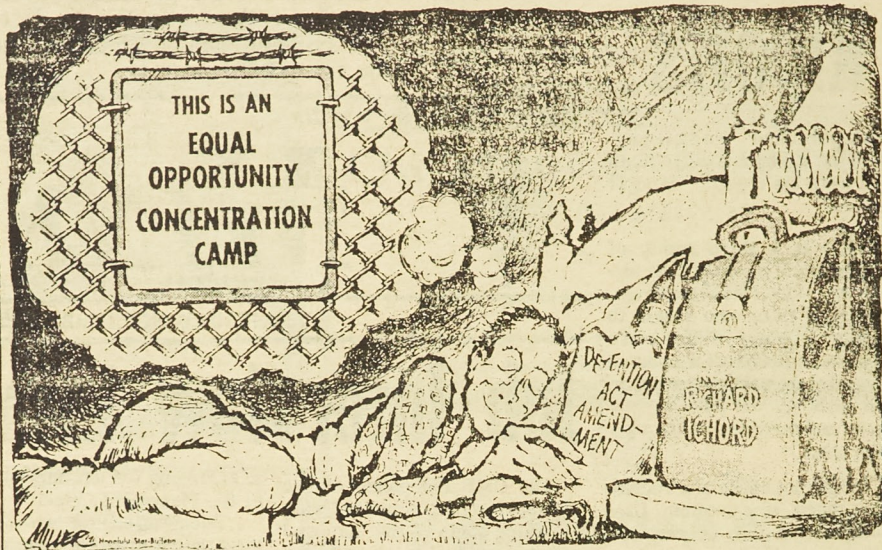
But, the mere fact that it has existed for 21 years is a black mark on our system of justice through due process.

No alteration of this repugnant law would justify its being kept on the books.

Congress is morally obligated in this time of mistrust, the credibility gap and strained racial relations to repeal the Emergency Detention Act.

We want no Third Reich in America; and no possibility of Nazi-type concentration camps.

Visiting Cartoonist



Miller in Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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Any person (male or female) who is interested in working for the Missouri MINER as a staff member or writer is invited to apply in person at the MINER office, Room 204, Building T-14, located on State Street. Office hours - Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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Our Man Hoppe

America is Only A Dream

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a wonderful country called America. It had a wonderful dream. It dreamed that all men were created equal. It dreamed that all kinds of men could thus live together as brothers.

This was a brand new dream. For a million years each man had lived with his own kind, fighting with others of other kinds. So the people of the world were excited by The Wonderful American Dream.

All kinds of men flocked to America to be part of the dream -- Lithuanians and Lascars, Paraguavans and Poles, Transylvanians and transvestites. Miraculously, all became Americans.

Of course, as with any dream so wonderful and new, there were troubles. Once, Americans had to fight a terrible war with each other to save the Union, free the black men and thereby preserve the dream.

A hundred years passed. There were setbacks. But progress was slowly made. The day finally came when the dream seemed almost a reality. That, oddly enough was when America woke up.

The blacks stirred first. For a

hundred years they had struggled for a place in The Wonderful American Dream. But the closer they got, the more they saw what they had been missing. And the more frustrated they became.

"Integration's nothing but a dream," they said angrily. "We'll go our own way and do our own thing."

"Well, if integration's nothing but a dream," said the whites testily, "it's sure not worth busing our kids across town for."

This aroused the Indians. "You mean you kicked us around all these years," they said heatedly, "for some silly dream?"

"We told you all along it was only a dream," said the racists smugly.

"This dream's a bad joke," said the Poles.

"Some dream when they won't let you in their golf clubs," said the Jews.

"And tax you to support their secular schools," said the Catholics.

"Separate but equal sexes!" cried the feminists.

"It shows you how rotten this society is!" crowed the militant students. And they redoubled

their rock throwing to build a better one.

Now a dream is a fragile thing, built of gossamer hopes and misty imagery. Once you say it's only a dream, that's all it is -- only a dream. And you can't really believe in it any more.

The President had no choice. "To bring us together," he said, "I am today creating the United Black States of Mississippi and Louisiana, the United Racist State of Georgia and Florida, the United Indian States of Alcatraz and Oklahoma, The United Student State of Berkeley. . ."

The Poles got Chicago, the Jews got New York, the Catholics reclaimed Maryland and the feminists got divorced.

As before, there were still 50 states. But in each, each man lived with his own kind, fighting with others of other kinds. It was no worse than it had been for a million years. And no better either.

Of course, now that men everywhere had awakened to reality, no one dreamed The Wonderful Dream any more.

Moral: A dream any be nothing but a dream. But a dream is better than nothing.

Give A Damn!

Beware: The Magazine Salesman

By Sidney Birchfield

Yes, fellow Missouri Miners, it is time for the annual fall semester FIPOFF!! Today, tomorrow or the next day or somewhere therabouts you could, if caught unaware, fall victim to that dastardly beast--the MAGAZINE SALESMAN. I am not talking about those youngsters trying to sell the newspapers, they are legit. I am talking about those whelling-dealing groups of individuals that invade our fair city each year at about this time and sell magazine subscriptions to the students-at unbelievable savings. Undoubtedly, the prices are bargains, you are lucky.

For those of you that are unaware of how this animal operates (for the detailed gory intimacies, ask any Miner who has been down here awhile), this is a general description. The salesman is usually young, quite often a girl, an invalid, but always a person on a noble crusade-to benefit themselves. POINTS!! They always talk about points. Usually needing some ungodly number of points to win a grand prize (each subscription is worth so many points) and bring in competition with thousands as they claim--they tell you go your amazement that they are only sixty points away and that time is running out!! Of course, your subscription--which is always for at least three years or some such nonsense--will play an integral part of their winning. If this doesn't suit you, they display a list of credentials and explain to you how they are bonded and could not possibly get away with fraud. Convincing they are--but don't be a sucker.

Let me illustrate a few examples as to the instances I know of offhand. Three years ago, a rather attractive blonde

walked into our house (that was an uncalculated risk) and gave us her cry story. She needed some \$1,000 to go back to school and we could help her by buying magazines which would give her points towards a grand prize. Because we were all basically horny and appreciated the fine legs she naively (??) displayed, we chipped in and bought PEN-THOUSE. We never got the magazine.

Last year was the same thing but this time the girl was working towards an all expense paid trip to Europe. This girl added to her story by telling us how her parents had adopted eight children from war-torn countries all over the world, and how she had to go overseas so she could do social work. Very noble, but this time we got about two copies of each magazine, and nothing else.

This year, the rumor is that legless war veteran is around trying to win his cash prize (and of course he only needs a few more points) so that he may buy a fiberglass leg.

These people are very convincing and make you feel that they are doing you a favor by letting you buy from them. The reason they come back and perch like vultures every year is because year in and year out they have scored extremely well in this town. The only solution is to not buy and make this campus a bad investment so they will leave the Miners alone. If you really want a three year subscription to LOOK magazine, or a five year subscription to the ATLANTIC MONTHLY (they don't sell Playboy), spend the few extra bucks for a magazine subscription directly from the magazine and don't patronize these money-hungry peddlers. The money you save may be your own.

QUICK QUIZ

Q--For what is the mission of San Juan Capistrano famous?

A--The swallows which leave every year about Oct. 23 to winter in the south and return to Capistrano on March 19, St. Joseph's Day. The return flight from Argentina covers about 10 days.

Q--What is the source of the inscription on the Liberty Bell?

A--The Biblical Book of Leviticus, chapter 25, verse 10.

Q--What Italian phrase has come into the English language to denote a function held out-of-doors?

A--Al fresco.

Worms Take Over The Task For B & G

Once upon a time there was a hardy, industrious crew known lovingly as the B & G boys. This crew worked industriously every day (except Sat., Sun., and holidays) through all sorts of adverse whether (except snow, rain, or when the temperature was above 78 F or below 70 F) from 10:00 AM to 10:15 AM. But that was before cellular biologist Dr. Fufus P. Throckmorton joined the crew. One day while drinking coffee in the Student Union - a religious ceremony with the B & G Boys - Rufus interrupted the hot pants over the hot pants - the way the B & G boys worship the co-eds and secretaries worthy of such adulation and palpitation - and

spoke these words of wisdom, "Boys, the way I see it, in addition to our regular duties of watering the concrete and providing financial support of the SUB (Student Union Building), the only thing that will interrupt our religious ceremonies this fall will be the raking of all those damn leaves. Now since they won't let us cut down those trees and fill the campus with concrete the way God intended, what we need are trees that don't have leaves. Right?"

"Impossible!"

"I only wish!"

"Wow, look at that one's..."

"No, it's not," interrupted Fufus, as everyone started

panting regularly again, "I've been breeding these little green caterpillars and I've taught them to eat leaves now but by next year I can have them eating everything-including grass."

"Fantastic! Out.....standing! and your idea's not bad either, Rufus," finished boy number 1 as she walked past.

"Besides, the majority of the trees on the campus are oak."

"Really, I thought they were wood."

"Hhmmm, I thought they were green."

"Well imagine that, learn something every day, I sure wish she'd teach me..."

The rest is history.

Signs of The Times



Dear Balthazar

Dear Balthazar,

Did you know that in 1900 the 3rd greatest cause of death was from Diarrhea.

Sofia Dangledud

Dear S.D.

No I didn't know this amazing fact. I guess you could say that everyone who died from this ailment ran themselves to death.

Dear Bal,

I ran across this problem in my physics book the other day and wondered if you could help me. If a cannon fires a ball at an angle of 37 degrees from horizontal, the muzzle velocity is 1,679 feet second second, the coefficient of friction between the ball and the cannon is 2.37, there is a wind blowing across the plane of the cannon at an angle of 57 degrees, the ball weighs 16.37 pounds, coefficient of friction between the ball and the air is 5.9, and

thermal currents are neglected; what will be the maximum height the ball will reach and how far will the ball go?

Gwen Patricia Aises

Dear G.P.A. (EUCKKK)

I don't know.

Dear Balthazar,

Alright I've had it! I parked my bike by the Social Sciences building the other day and came back to find a parking ticket taped to my spokes. What is the deal.

Pisceo Ofed

Dear P.O.,

The only rules that I can find about bikes are: 1. You can not ride them on the sidewalks on campus. 2. You can't park them in a building.

I imagine there will be an answer from Traffic Safety this week. Or at least there

should be.

Dear Balthazar,

Is it true that two male UMR Miners took a shower in the girls dorm this past Friday night.

A DORM COED

Dear Dumb I mean Dorm Coed,

Yes it is true. My secret informers told me that it took place right under the noses of the new Dorm Daddy and Mommy. I will try to find out more and get back to you next week. OOps. I forgot. Next week it's your turn to get me.

Dear Balthazar,

Do you write all of your own stuff.

B.S.

Dear B.S.

I have been. Has been?

Campus Atrocities

by S.O.B.

The summer is fading
As college begins.
The campus cop tickets
Bicycles for grins.

Enrollemt is down
But to even the score,
The Campus police
Have added four.

The GOOD SPEED is out,
This year's first.
Noting Capek and Hotz
As the worst.

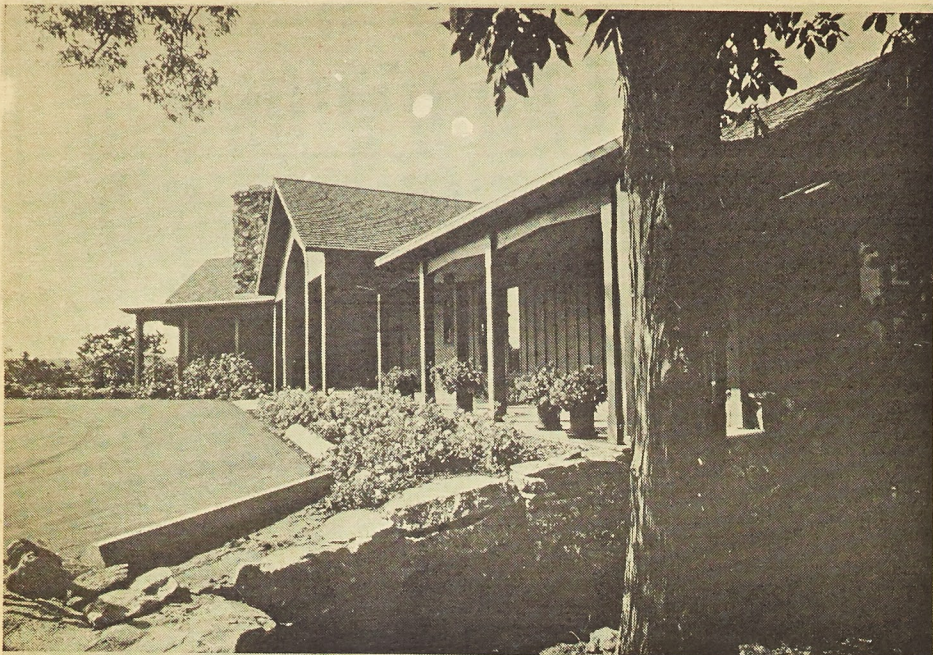
Hotz is gone but
Capek's still here.
Will poor students suffer
For another year?

Of work by the B & G
There has been much talk.
They're so good at wat'ring
The campus sidewald.

One war have they lost.
The enemy was firm.
This campus is ravaged
By parachute worms.

Thus far I've described
Atrocities here.
That seem to persist
Year after year.

Oh Rolla sweet Rolla!!
Of thee I sing.
For the fifth year I wait.
For more joys you'll bring.



Framed by a large tree, this view looks along the porch at the front entrance of the University Reception House and President's Home, University of Missouri. Trees, shrubs and flowers native to Missouri have been planted

'Missouri House' New Home Of University President

It is traditional for colleges and universities to provide a President's Home adequate for accommodating large official gatherings.

As administrative head of the University, the President receives on behalf of the University numerous visitors and delegations from throughout the state and nation and from foreign countries. In addition, the President hosts many public functions as the official representative of the University. That is why this house is known as the University Reception House, as well as the President's Home.

An official University facility, adequate in space and facilities, is necessary to allow the President to carry out these many obligations.

The University of Missouri has not had an official residence for the President since it became a multi-campus University. Instead, the President has resided in a house in a residential area apart from the campus.

For some 100 years prior to 1966, the President of the University of Missouri resided in a University-owned house in the heart of the Columbia campus. However, that home became the residence of the Chancellor of the Columbia campus a few years after the University became a 4-campus institution in 1963.

The house occupied by the President in recent years was not adequate to accommodate large official gatherings. And, as mentioned, it was located off the campus.

Realizing the need for an official residence, the University of Missouri Board of Curators began discussions several years ago on building such a structure. It was decided at the outset that financing would be with private funds donated to the University rather than with public funds.

The site chosen for the house is a practical one. Not only is it located on University property, but it is well removed from the

center of the Columbia campus. Situated southeast of Memorial Stadium, the site is a heavily wooded area on a high cliff overlooking the Hinkson Creek Valley to the south.

In keeping with the decision by the Board of Curators, the University Reception House and President's Home has been financed entirely by private funds contributed to the University. No public funds have been used to cover its total cost of \$324,003.98.

These gift funds have paid for the design, construction, furnishings, utility extensions, access road, landscaping, parking areas, and all other costs associated with the house.

Without these gifts, it would have been impossible for the University to build this facility.

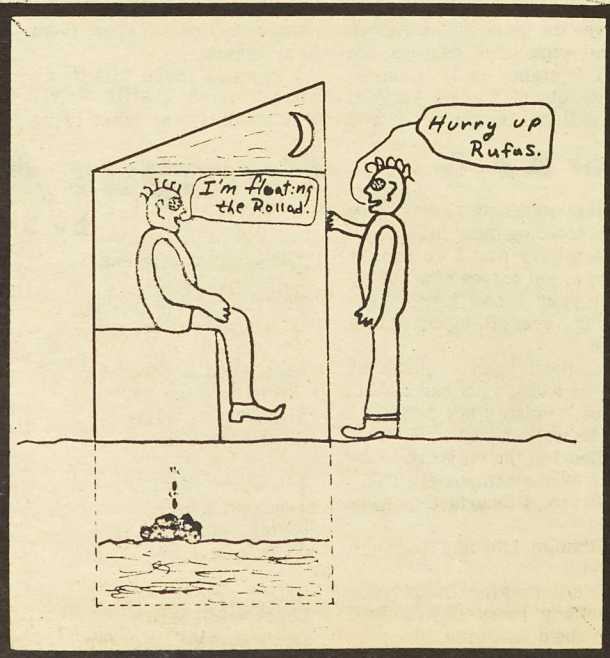
Two particularly substantial gifts toward building the house were received. They were from the Sidney Maestre Estate of St. Louis and the Jordan Charitable Foundation of St. Louis.

In appreciation to all who contributed funds for the house, a small metal plaque will be set in the wall near the front entrance. The plaque will read: "This home for the President of the University of Missouri was made possible through the generosity of Sidney Maestre, Honorary Doctor of Laws, 1959, the Jordan Charitable Foundation, and other friends and alumni of the University."

BUBBA BROS. REPORT

by Rufus Augustas Bubba

In line with the latest techniques of President Richard M. Nixon, the Bubba Brothers have come to the bare realization that their fine state, Rollasaliva, will have to float their thus far firm, solid monetary unit, the rollad. Though it was with a great amount of pain that the Rollad was floated, it is hoped that it will now match up to the United States dollar.



What's The Scoop?

By Charles Laderoute

Selective(?) Service

This summer the United States held its third peace (?) time lottery. The results were jubilant for some, nauseous for others. Though there is a lot of debate on the issue of an all volunteer army, the "big wheels" of the Pentagon still resolve that it is financially and economically out of the question.

Whether you like it or not, you may get drafted in the near future. The ill-feelings toward the present draft system are radicalized even more by the day-to-day changes in the statements by the Selective (?) Service System, the nations military units, Congress, etc., etc.

After a trip to the local board many people (including the author) feel that they have gotten the "run around." This is especially true in the situation of student deferments. The draft board tells you one thing one day and you read just the opposite in the newspapers the next day. Sometimes it seems hopeless!

However, there is an alternative to the local board snow job. The method is called education. The person educated is ones self. I fell upon this funny method only after getting the run around myself too many times. To become educated one must do a bit of studying. The best book for the purpose is *The Draft and You*. It was written by Mr. Leslie Rothenberg who is Coordinator For Selective Service Affairs for the University of California system. It was written in 1968 and though it contains some extraneous material and there have been a few revisions, it does give you a very comprehensive and readable survey of the nations means of conscription. If you feel that your draft board is not doing you justice, I recommend this book heartily. It has answered all of the questions that my board has left blank.

As to the present policies and procedures in use, one must be skeptical. However, below is a discussion of information in the latest News Release of the Selective Service. These policies are proposed to become effective, however they are not definitely sure things at this time.

If you had a deferment last year, you may continue to be deferred this school year if

you continue to make satisfactory progress in your

program. This means a minimum of 30 hours passed with at least a C for UMR students.

For those of you who started school this summer to this fall. Too bad. You can't get a student deferment! However, Dr. Curtis Tarr, Director of the Selective (?) Service System has said, "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 percent are 18 years old and only 20 percent are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50 percent will be disqualified on mental, moral, or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

For those of you who are unlucky enough to get a draft notice, a lucky break. Your board will, or is supposed to, let you finish the semester out. If you are a graduating senior, you'll get to finish the year out.

These are the main points of the proposed new draft law. However, they have only passed in the House of Representative and need ratification of the Senat. To find out what the outcome will be, you'll have to read the daily papers and listen to the news.

At the present time an all volunteer army is out of the question. It seems that the increased morale and esprit de corps of an all volunteer army would more than offset the initial investment. This doesn't even take into account the increased patriotism and goodwill created toward the young people of our country.

But, for the time being; the war goes on and the draft continues.

Oh' Really

A SYNAGOGUE in New Jersey held an auction to pay off the mortgage. The Duke of Windsor's autograph brought \$85. A Whit House engraving autographed by Nixon brought only \$75. An autographed copy of Erich Segal's *LOVE STORY* fetched \$6. And Agnew's autograph went for only \$5.

NOTICE

Got a problem? Want to make a comment on the Burning issues of today? Just feeling down and want someone to write to who'll read your letter? Drop a line to "Dear Balthazar," in care of the Missouri Miner. Letters will be collected from the Miner box in the Student union or at the Miner office Room 204, T-14.

THE ENVIRONMENT

Ecology is now an everyday word. So too is air pollution, water pollution, environment, etc. It is fine that people know these terms and are aware of the problems. However, there still remains the almost insurmountable problem of getting people to apply their new-found knowledge of coexistence among all the earth's living thing.

The new students who have come to UMR this fall are probably wondering how they can help here at Rolla. There is a local ecoaction group known as CURE- Citizens United To Restore the Environment. In the past CURE has made great strides in the area by testing well water samples for pollution from phosphates and nitrates, sponsoring area cleanups, and

by lobbying at Jefferson City to get better water control standards for area streams. If a new (or old) student wants to become involved in helping to clean up the environment, he should consider joining CURE.

The organization has a good start this year by assisting the Rolla Sheltered Workshop in a paper recycling effort. Help is requested from all UMR students who are taking or have taken computer science courses. If you have any old computer cards, decks, or printouts, you are urged to place them in the receptacles in the basement of Harris Hall and in the keypunch room in building T-1. You should do likewise with your error cards, as these are usually quite numerous.

Though this project is a small scale operation, everyone who'd remember that paper is one of the top items in the growing pile of garbage which is thrown away each year. One way to fight the problem of pollution and resource depletion is by recycling. Even if you help only on a small scale, you have helped.

If the recycling of the computer cards and paper turns out to be a success, possibly in the future CURE could sponsor an all-out paper recycling project. For the present time though, every student is urged to help with the computer cards and printouts. Every little bit helps!

Citizens Close FBI

IF THEY spent the rest of the year trying, a whole gaggle of liberal Senators couldn't persuade the FBI to shut down 100 of its regional offices. But a private citizens group has - the Citizens Committee to In-

vestigate the FBI, which stole and publicized files from the Media, Pa., office. The FBI has since announced it will close 100 of its 500 offices as a "security" measure.

Q-Who was the first American president to marry during his term of office?

A-John Tyler, who married Miss Julia Gardiner in 1844.

Q-In baseball, how many sides does home plate have?

A-Five.

Q-Is there any modern amber?

A-No, because all true amber is the fossil resin of extinct trees.

Q-In England, what political division corresponds to a county in the United States?

A-Shire.

Exploiting Marijuana

After learning to recognize the smell of marijuana at a police exhibit, a 10-year-old Massachusetts boy turned in his babysitter and three of her friends who were rolling their own. Doubtless he had been exposed to one of the exhibits of Winston Products for Education (Box 12219, San Diego, Cal. 92112), one of whose executives is a retired narc. The company makes products designed to "preclude personal experimentation with marijuana." For example, a 48 cent "awareness packet" will be sent to teacher, nurses, ministers or community leaders, which contains five slow-burning pellets that produce a "nonharmful aroma" that "defies differentiation" from pot. Another goodie from their 14 page catalog is a plastic pot plant made in five shades of green: 2-foot, \$7.50; 4-foot, \$15.



Measure of Power
Horsepower as a unit of power measurement was adopted by James Watts in experiments with strong draft horses, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The first federal income tax was imposed in 1862 at a rate of 3 per cent, but was allowed to expire in 1872 because of protests and evasion, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Welcome Back Mac Heller Home Host Party Weekend

In your four or more years, of college experience at UMR, perhaps the one thing you get a chance to do is make friends. And, of these friends you'll meet, there will be some who'll make it through UMR and there will be some who won't. Ronald McDonald McVay was one that didn't make it. Mac, or Macovitch as he was commonly known, may have lacked smarts, but what he lacked in smarts, he has an overabundance of in his stomach. The big difference between Mac and other UMR students is that he was a Heller Home resident.

Now that you all have Mac pictured right, I guess you can see why the Heller Home men dedicated an entire party weekend to him. It started early Friday evening with Chunkmunk, Dildough, and Dancing Bear decorating the house. Christmas lights, a Miller sign and a large poster bearing the title "Welcome Back, Mac", garnished the front of the house. Rolls and rolls of surveying tape were once again hung in the hallway and naturally the stereo equipment was going full blast. The beer, 2 full cases of quarts, lay cold and ready to drink, not to mention the 4 or 5 stray fifths of good wine. The party got started at about 11PM that evening, an hour before Mac's scheduled arrival.

Along about 12:25 AM, everybody who was still capable of wondering, wondered why Mac hadn't shown yet. So Chunkmunk went to the front door to see if Mac had arrived yet. Lo and behold, Mac had arrived! "It's exactly 1 pack of Bud and 1 fifth of Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill wine from St. Louis to Rolla!", he said with a look of extreme sincerity. We rushed towards him and quickly plugged a cold quart of Schlitz into his mouth and helped him stagger into the house.

The party only lasted until 3:00 AM, by which time the only

one who was still standing was Mac. What a Mac! Still the same, Saturday and Sunday was plenty of time to find out if Mac could still hold his booze as good as he did last year.

So Saturday morning, fogged in about 8:30 AM when Mac woke the house and got us started drinking again. A couple of quarts of beer for breakfast never hurt anybody. Suddenly it was Saturday afternoon and everybody was starving so we all headed down to Wade's Taco Parlor, home of the best tacos in Rolla and also the home of Weird Willie the Physics major, the Texan, the Whop, and assorted other strangers. It was there at Wade's that we decided to hold a tea party at the Heller Home.

The tea party began around 7:00 PM that evening with an assortment of boozes that we defy to be beat. Rum, Vodka, Grain, MD 20, Boone's Farm, Tequila Gin, you name it and it was in the waste basket. The evening started off with a house Indian game which lasted a good hour or so until everybody got tired of waiting to miss to get a drink. Then the attention switched from Dancing Bear's room to J.B.'s room for a little bit of waterbed frolic. Then the party switched back to Dancing Bear's room until Dancing Bear nearly passed out. The party moved into the halls and eventually outside and finally back to Dancing Bears room for the nightcap. It was there that the legendary Mac bit the dust. As the level trash can waned to nearly the bottom, Mac had seen all he could see and retired for the evening by passing out. Only Dancing Bear, Dildough, and J.B. made it through the evening, an evening long to be remembered at the Heller House.

Editor's Note: The account was again taken from the present Annals of UMR Journal of

Miner Career Seminar

The biggest handicap to most students who take campus job interviews is lack of a well defined career goal. Too many job candidates will wait until they are faced with the interview program in their senior year before giving much attention to how they plan to use their university education.

To help UMR students make earlier and better career decisions, the Placement Service has scheduled a campus-wide Career Seminar on September 20, 21, 22, and 23. This series of four evening sessions will be held in ME 104 (auditorium) beginning at 7:00 p.m. each night.

The first session on Monday September 20, will offer two lectures on career planning and job interviews. L. R. Nuss, Director of Placement, will discuss the value of well defined career goals and outline many of the various types of work available to UMR graduates. He will be followed by Richard Bell, Director of Employment at the IBM plant in Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Bell will describe what actually takes place in a campus job interview-what the recruiter looks for in a job candidate and

what you should be prepared to discuss as a job applicant.

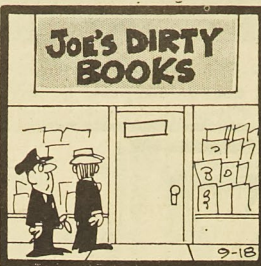
The second and third sessions on September 21 and 22 will consist of talks by eight recent UMR graduates who work for various major area employers. They will discuss (1) how they arrived at their own career decision, (2) the factors responsible for their choice of an employer, and (3) what they are doing on their current job assignment. Employers represented will include Union Electric Company, Missouri State Highway Commission, Charmin Paper Products company, Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, Olin Corporation, General Motors, IBM, and the St. Louis District of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The final session on Thursday, September 23, will involve three demonstration job interviews presented by faculty and student members of the UMR Placement Advisory Committee.

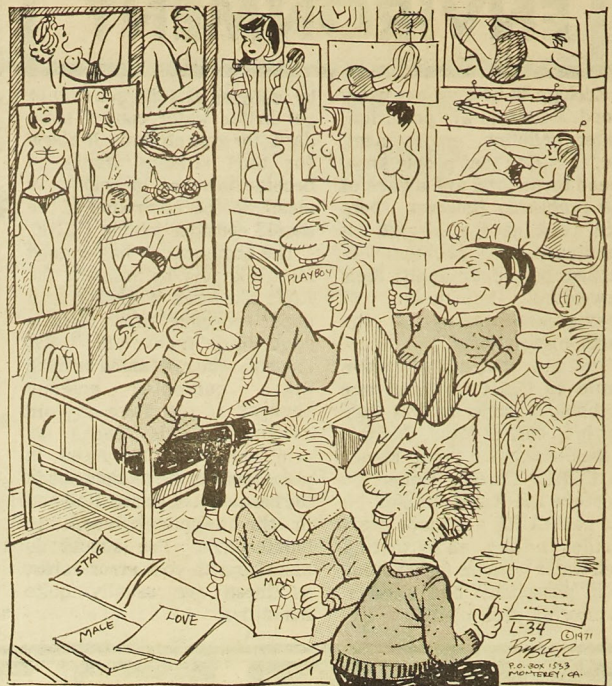
All students are welcome to attend each Seminar session. Here is your opportunity to learn more about today's job market for college graduates, and how you might fit into it.

Mental Regression. Freshmen, be sure to take note the author's symbolism in his phrase "In your 4 or more years at UMR". Good Luck.

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Bear Grissley (45 Lb.)	53 ⁹⁵
Browning Nomad (42 to 50 Lb. Pull)	49 ⁹⁵
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Drummer Morello To Hold Clinic

Joe Morello, Jazz drummer, will be at the University of Missouri-Rolla Sept. 24-25 to hold jazz drum clinics and solo with the UMR band.

Morello, who was voted America's best jazz drummer by Playboy, Downbeat and Music Maker magazines, will demonstrate and discuss jazz drum techniques at two identical clinics to be held in the morning of Sept. 24-25 in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium. Morello will also solo with the UMR band at the UMR-Missouri Valley football game here on Sept. 25.

Fee for the clinics is \$2.50 per person, per session. Students and music directors are especially invited to take part. Registration will be held at 8 a.m. before each clinic.

According to David Oakley,

assistant professor of music and band director, the clinics are the first of four continuing education music events to be held during the 1971-72 academic year sponsored by the extension division.



Joe Morello



AIR FORCE ART -- This watercolor and ink drawing entitled "Phantoms Over Saigon Harbor" by noted American illustrator Robert McCall will be among those on display with the Air Force Art Exhibit of paintings from the official U.S. Air Force Art Collection. The paintings will be shown in conjunction with the appearance of Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants at 3 p.m., Sept. 19, UMR Multi-Purpose Bldg.

Jewish Services Offered At Fort Leonard Wood

UMR students and faculty of the Jewish faith are invited to join other civilians and army personnel for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services at Fort Leonard Wood. Chaplain (Rabbi) Moshe Sauer, Capt. U.S.A. will conduct Rosh Hashonah services on September 20 and 21st at 9:30 a.m. at a Post Chapel.

Traditional Kol Nidre services will be held on Sep-

tember 28th at 7 p.m. and all-day services for Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will take place on Wednesday, September 29th.

Anyone on campus who would like further information about these services, about regular Friday night services, or would need transportation to the Fort should call 364-7496 for more details.



NOTICE

Student Union Board Tennis Singles Tournament Boys and Girls starts Monday September 20th. Sign up dead line Thursday September 16th. Sign-up list posted in the Student Union Lobby.

NOTICE

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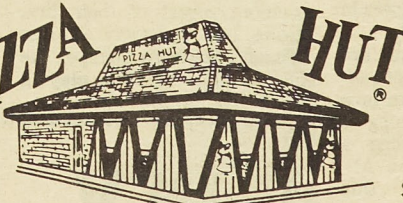
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Missouri MINER SPORTS

RICK REMLEY, SPORTS EDITOR

Ruggers Begin Practices For Season Opener

The U.M.R. rugby team has been hard at work this past week practicing for their first game of the season on September 18. The team is looking pretty strong this year with about 15 returning members for last year's squad. There are about 30 members out for the team altogether.

Rugby is a good spectator sport, as the action is fast and there is quite a bit of contact. No pads are worn in rugby which helps to make it the tough sport it is. Positions on the team are still open for anyone who feels they might like to play.

The schedule this year is rather rough as such teams as Kansas University, Kansas City Blues, and Kansas City R.F.C. are to be played. The rugby team should be ready for these challenges though as they are holding three-a-week practice sessions to get all of their members in shape. The first game of the season will be held on the UMR Intramural fields September 18, when the Ruggers take on the team from Missouri University.

Silver Studs Return Ten Starters

With 10 starters returning from last year's record setting offense, nicknamed the silver studs, UMR Head Coach Dewey Allgood should be able to breathe a little easier this year. According to Allgood, "We're getting closer all the time," in reference to the fact that the Miners are nearly ready for their opening contest with Kansas State College, Sept. 18. The only starter missing from the 1970 edition of the Silver and Gold is Bob Berry, an honorable mention All-American at fullback. Filling the gap left by Berry's graduation will be Jim Chatman, a 220-pound junior let-

terman. Chatman averaged 3.8 yards per carry last fall in limited duty, but was still able to pick up 187 yards on the ground as well as four touchdowns.

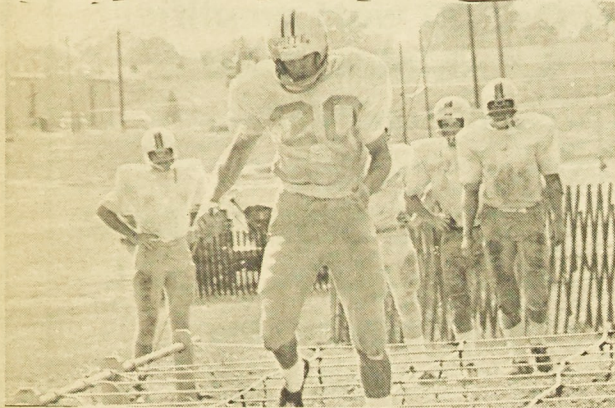
Steve Kubiak will round out the Miner ground corps. Kubiak lead Miner rushers last fall with a 5.7 yards per carry average for a total of 617 yards. Les Clark, will be available to back up both Chatman and Kubiak. Mike Joshua will also give the Miners some backfield depth.

Pat Godwin returns for his third year as Miner QB. Godwin, an All-Conference candidate, completed more passes last year than any other con-

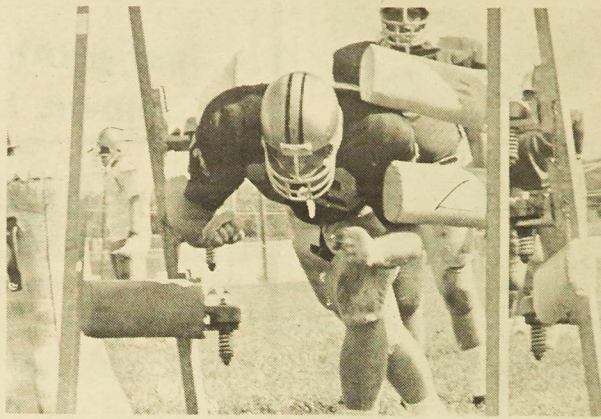
ference quarterback with 128 completions. The lanky senior was also listed among the nation's total offense leaders throughout most of the season last year.

All-American Bob Somerville will once again be Godwin's favorite receiver. Somerville caught 72 passes last year for fourth place among the nation's

one time or another as all-conference selections. Steve Kutska and Carl Pellech are the tackles, Gary McAlpin and Bruce Williams fill the guard slots and Dennis Smith is the center. Steve McVeigh, a 220-pound tight end, has been honorable mention all-conference all three years of his career at UMR.



Jim White, 170 pound defensive halfback "learns the ropes" as he goes through one of the agility drills.



Co-captain Steve Kutska goes through the "nut cracker".

pass catchers. Martin Weekley returns at split end but could be pushed by sophomore lettermen Ross Bacon and Tim Holcer.

The Miner offensive line is picked by many as the best in the MIAA. All six of the blockers have been labeled at

Miner's Face K-State Gorillas; Teachers Foes In Grid Debut

This Saturday evening the Miners travel to Pittsburg, Kansas to open the 1971 gridiron season against the Kansas State Teacher's College Gorillas. The game is a revival of an old but still bitter rivalry between the schools. The teams last met in 1967 in Pittsburg and the Gorillas edged by the Miners in a hard-fought battle 14-7.

This year the Gorillas are expected to have a potent offensive attack. There are nine of eleven starters returning to the offensive unit, including a fullback who will be an All-American candidate this season. He led KSTC to a 9-1 record last year. Their only loss was to Northern Colorado University, a perennial small college power-house. The Gorillas made their mark in the national standings last year finishing among the top ten in the NAIA college division polls.

Not much is known about the Gorilla personnel. The NAIA has more liberal transfer rules than the NCAA. The UMR coaching staff believes the Gorillas could with the national recognition they received last season gain strength by picking up several players from the strong Kansas junior colleges.

It is certain they are big and strong, as Miner defensive coach Charlie Finley stated. They had a strong running attack last year which may

have been hurt by the loss of their quarterback. The Gorilla defense is a basic 4-4 with plenty of meat on the front line.

The Miner coaching staff is treating the Gorillas with respect and will know more of the KSTC style of play after a scouting report of their first game last Saturday against Missouri Southern College. The fact the Miners will be playing their first game while the

Kansas may have a victory under their belt, must be considered an advantage for the Gorillas. KSTC will be playing host to the Miners for their second home game, giving them the home field advantage also.

Miner Line Coach Joe Keeton considers the Gorillas the best team the Miners will face this season. "To win," he says, "we can't make any mistakes." That seems a tall order for any football team.

Free Swimming Lessons Available To Students

Miner swimming coach Bob Pease has announced that swimming lessons for UMR students will be given starting September 27-28. There will be two courses offered this fall.

The first course is for non-swimmers and those who swim very little and would like to learn to swim. This course will not follow any established Red Cross program. Rather it will concentrate on teaching the fundamentals strokes. A tentative starting date for the beginning course is 9:30 on the morning of September 28, with sessions tentatively scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30.

The second course offered will be the Red Cross course in senior lifesaving. The course is for swimmers who swim well

and are interested in learning lifesaving techniques. The first class session will be Monday, September 27 at 9:30 a.m. The Senior Lifesaving course is a pre-requisite for the Water Safety Instructor course which will be offered in the spring.

Both courses are offered without charge to UMR students. There is no credit given to those enrolled. For further information contact Coach Pease at the UMR pool in east end of the multi-purpose building, or call him at 364-4175.

This is the second year that Coach Pease has offered these courses. Last year's lessons were favorably received by UMR students (coeds too) and another good turnout is expected this year.

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Its A different Game Deception Key To 'Mural Victories

An abundance of passes was in evidence last week in the twelve games that kicked off the Intramural Football competition. As was expected power sweeps and other running plays were put aside for "Over-the middles" and the "bomb."

In the first game September

8, Lambda Chi defeated Delta Tau Delta, 15-13. A high pass from center resulted in a safety that proved to be the winning margin for Lambda Chi. Kappa Xigma blanked T. J., 27-0, in a game with no running plays. Three touchdown passes from Dave Krueger to Mike Woodlock accounted for most of

Kappa Sig's scoring. Randy Hasselseld's PAT was the winning margin as Theta Xi edged Tech Club, 7-6. Ron Murray scored for Theta Xi on a five yard quarterback-keeper. A Joe Gorczyca to pass and Joe Witte's interception provided the scoring as Sig Tau Gamma defeated Sigma Nu in

the final game of the night.

TEKE's defense held Sigma Pi in check Thursday, 14-0. Phi Kappa Theta defeated Kappa Alpha, 15-0, in a good defensive effort. All the scoring took place in the second half on a 30-yard run by Dave Rines, a pass from the wing-back to the QB and a safety. Shamrock beat

Engineers, and Delta Sig defeated MRHA but scores were not available.

Two long TD passes from Dave Witte and an interception run-back by Guy Freese, lifted Beta Sig over Campus Club, 30-19. Alpha Phi Alpha squeaked by 59ers 14-13 in an overtime contest. Both teams scored touchdowns in the extra period, but A.P.A.'s Pat made the difference.

Pi Kappa Alpha's defense shined as they defeated Prospectors Club 26-0. Dennis Miera tossed two touchdown passes to Steve Beiderman in that contest. The game between Sig Phi Ep and Triangle was postponed.



A Sigma Nu back dodges a would-be tackler in one of the intramural season's first games.

NOTICE

Students interested in varsity golf please see Coach Bud Mercier in the Athletic Department Office, Multi-Purpose Building, as soon as possible.

'Mural Roundup

By Pete Pixum

Welcome back to Mural Round-up. I'm Pete Pixum, ace sports reporter and free-lance prophet, here with the straight word on the intramural scene. A heavy (pronounced HEAVY) slate of games greets me in my first week as Rolla's answer to Bob Harmon, but looking on the bright side, I've never called one wrong. And AWAY WE GO.

In Monday night action, Sig Pi over Campus. The Prospectors will never pan out against the Phi Kaps. Shamrock over A. Phi A. Sig Ep over the dormies from MRHA.

Tuesday's results. Sig Tau edged out by Delta Sig. This is the game to see. It will be close. A. E. Pi over Pi Kappa Phi. Sig Nu romps over Triangle. Wesley over Liahona on faith.

Wednesday. Lamb da Chi over TEKE. The Rebels of KA over Tech Club. Kappa Sig over the Engineers (another Squeaker.) Delta Tau to topple Mates.

Thursday's battles sees T.J. over Acacia. Sig Ep over Sig Nu, finesse over muscle. In the battle of the Theta's, it will be Xi over Chi. The Irishmen of Shamrock over Acacia.

Friday night, the Catholics of Phi Kap over Theta Chi. The Pi will fly, Sig Pi over Mates. Sig Tau over MRHA. Delta Sig over the Civils of Triangle.

Monday night. Beta Sig over Delta Tau. My two headed decision maker says so. Pikers over Theta Xi. 59'ers over T.J. TEKE's Greeks should triumph over Campus.

Tuesday night showdown. Engine to roll over Alpha Phi. Wexley over Pi Kappa Phi in the battle of the biggies. KA beats Pikers. Delta Tau downs Sig Pi.

That rounds up the mural round-up for this week. Back again next issue unless someone finds out my real name. Pete Pixum for Clyde and the gang at the office, signing off.

For The Record...

In 1934, an unknown football player named Snooks Dowd made his bid for football immortality as he scored the longest touchdown run in the history of the game.

The game was a bitter fight between traditional rivals LeHigh University and Lafayette. Midway through the second quarter, Snooks Dowd entered the game to give the starting halfback a breather. On his first play, Snooks started off right tackle. His blocking failed, tackler broke through into the backfield. Snooks, in an attempt to evade the tacklers,

grew confused and set sail for his own goal. But just as he crossed the line he realized this horrible mistake and, without stopping, he circled the end zone and reversed his run, racing the entire length of the field to score the winning touchdown for LeHigh.

Dowd became the touchdown hero of gridiron history, for that run totaled 210 yards.

One of the unsuccessful Lafayette pursuers, questioned about the run after the game, could only sigh, "Too many moves."

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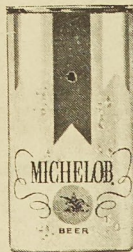
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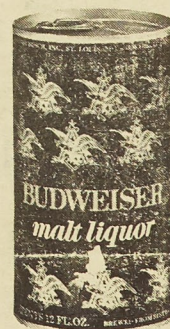
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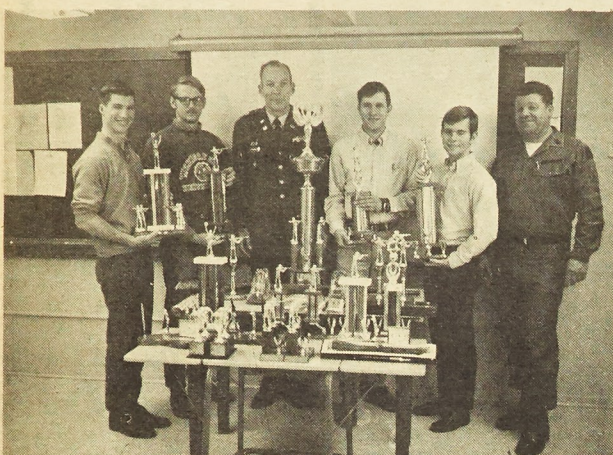
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9th Ranked Gunners Await First Shoot-out

The U.M.R. rifle team is ready for another successful season this year under the direction of their new coach Sgt. Jerry P. Screeton. The team is ranked ninth in the nation and is looking forward to an even better season this year. Following their schedule this year the team plans to travel to Kentucky, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas, South Dakota, and Kansas, to compete in matches. The team also has the honor of hosting the International Sectional rifle match in February. The head of the rifle team, Major Knowles, said the team has scheduled quite a few tough meets this year, but will be more than ready for the competition.

The teams main strength comes from its four returning lettermen. They are Kent Gastreich, David Murch, John Howell, and Jim Western. The Miners boast some of the best riflemen in the nation, as proven in many of their large tournaments. There are also many young prospects who could help to add to the team. At the present time try-outs are still being held for positions on the team.

The first match of the season will be October 23 as the Miners take on the riflemen of S.W. Missouri State. The rifle matches are held in the ROTC building and spectators are welcome to attend.



Rifle lettermen and coaches pose with several of last years numerous trophies.

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Harmon Highlights

Saturday's college football scene will finally rock with a full cast of characters. To mention a few, such "late" starters as Texas, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Auburn, and Arizona State join the ranks to unveil their 1971 grid machines. And from here, they look to start out almost in keeping with their 1970 seasons.

Just for openers, Cotton Bowl champion Notre Dame will take on Northwestern. The Cats took it on the whiskers from Michigan last week, and will be down just a bit for their struggle with the Irish. Notre Dame will Beat Northwestern by 17 points.

The Oklahoma Sooners are gradually returning to the ranks of the nation's power-houses - they finished in 22nd position last fall, and they may burst into full bloom this fall. Co-favored with Nebraska for the Big Eight crown, the Sooners meet Southern Methodist in their opener. If the script is followed, Oklahoma will whip the Mustangs by 17 points.

Penn State, after a disappointing 7 and 3 season last fall, has high hopes of returning to greatness. Navy is first on the list for the Nittanies, and the Middies should be out-classed by 21 points.

High-scoring Arizona State, champion of the Western Conference and of the Peach Bowl last year, starts out against another high scorer, the Houston Cougars. The Sun Devils finished in the number 10 position in the Harmon ratings last fall. Houston was 19th. So... one offensive puncher to the other: Arizona State will top Houston by five.

Breathers they're not, but college division powers Chattanooga and Santa Barbara will have their troubles against Auburn and Tennessee respectively. The Gauchos from California felt the power of the Washington Huskies last Saturday, and they'll tumble before 4th-ranked Tennessee this week by 54 points. The Auburn Tigers warm up for their big confrontation on

September 25th with Tennessee by taking on the Moccasins of Chattanooga. The spread here will be 36 points, the Tigers the victors.

Another late starter... the Texas Longhorns. And this is one of the very few times in many years that the Steers can be called a bit of a question-mark. However, we'll know in a hurry as they bump into two big test - U.C.L.A. this week and formidable Texas Tech next week. Texas is favored over the Uclans in game number 1 by 28 points.

And in Seattle, Washington is a 12 point favorite over Purdue.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Baltimore 28, New York Jets 20; Chicago 27, Pittsburgh 24; Cincinnati 26, Philadelphia 17; Cleveland 24, Houston 21; Dallas 34, Buffalo 13; Kansas City 27, San Diego 26; Los Angeles 24, New Orleans 19; Miami 28, Denver 23; New York Giants 23, Green Bay 21; New York Giants 23, Green Bay 21; Oakland 31, New England 14; St. Louis 26, Washington 21; San Francisco 30, Atlanta 20.

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 18—Major Colleges

Air Force	17	Missouri	14
Alabama	38	South'n Mississippi	6
Arizona	23	Washington State	7
Arizona State	31	Houston	26
Arkansas	27	Oklahoma State	10
Arkansas State	33	Wichita	6
Auburn	42	Chattanooga	7
Boston College	21	Temple	14
Boston U.	14	Colgate	6
Brigham Young	24	Colorado State	23
Cincinnati	23	Kent State	21
Citadel	21	Bucknell	7
Colorado	42	Wyoming	6
Davidson	24	V.M.I.	12
Dayton	28	Southern Illinois	10
El Paso	27	Pacific	13
Florida State	31	Miami, Fla.	14
Georgia	27	Tulane	14
Georgia Tech	21	Michigan State	20
Iowa State	38	Idaho	0
Kansas	17	Baylor	7
Kansas State	21	Tulsa	13
Kentucky	20	Indiana	7
Long Beach	26	Northern Illinois	10
L.S.U.	35	Texas A & M	13
Marshall	22	Morehead	20
Miami (Ohio)	31	Xavier	6
Michigan	41	Virginia	6
Mississippi	25	Memphis State	20
Mississippi State	17	Florida	15
Nebraska	31	Minnesota	7
North Carolina	22	Illinois	7
No. Carolina State	20	Maryland	15
Notre Dame	24	Northwestern	7
Ohio U.	24	Bowling Green	14
Oklahoma	31	S.M.U.	14
Oregon State	21	Utah	17
Penn State	28	Iowa	20
Rutgers	22	Navy	7
San Jose State	22	Lafayette	13
South Carolina	28	Fresno State	13
Southern California	20	Duke	10
Stanford	23	Rice	15
Tennessee	54	Army	7
Texas	35	Santa Barbara	0
T.C.U.	40	U.C.L.A.	7
Texas Tech	21	Arlington	6
Toledo	27	New Mexico	20
Utah State	26	Villanova	14
Vanderbilt	24	New Mexico State	14
Wake Forest	20	Louisville	21
Washington	28	V.P.I.	14
Weber	20	Purdue	16
West Texas	27	North Texas	17
West Virginia	25	Lamar Tech	19
Western Michigan	29	California	21
William & Mary	17	Ball State	7
Wisconsin	21	East Carolina	10
		Syracuse	15

Other Games—South and Southwest

Albany State	21	Kentucky State	20
Angelo State	24	SW Texas	14
Bethany	15	Washington & Jeff'n	13
Bishop	23	Tarleton	20
Bluefield	15	Salem	14
Carson-Newman	17	Samford	7
Delta State	21	Ark. at Monticello	7
East Tennessee	24	Appalachian	17
Eastern Kentucky	23	E. Cent. Oklahoma	16
Elon	38	Northern Iowa	6
Fairmont	17	No. Carolina Central	8
Florence	25	West Va. Wesleyan	7
Furman	19	State College Ark.	6
Grambling	24	Presbyterian	13
Guilford	19	Alcorn A & M	23
Hampden-Sydney	26	Emory & Henry	7
Howard Payne	26	Maryville	8
Jackson State	22	NE Louisiana	24
Livingston	31	Prairie View	20
McNeese	17	Southern State	0
Middle Tennessee	24	Sam Houston	16
*Mississippi College	21	U.T.M.B.	22
Muskingum	14	Henderson	14
Newberry	22	West Liberty	7
NE Oklahoma	26	Gardner-Webb	6
NW Louisiana	31	Arkansas Tech	21
Ouachita	26	S. F. Austin	13
Shepherd	14	SE Oklahoma	7
Southwestern, Tenn.	20	Glennville	13
Sul Ross	34	Austin	13
Tampa	27	Eastern New Mexico	0
Tennessee Tech	22	Louisiana Tech	7
Texas A & I	21	Western Carolina	21
Texas Lutheran	30	Trinity, Texas	10
Troy State	27	Northwood, Texas	7
Virginia State	28	Austin Peay	15
West Va. State	18	Elizabeth City	13
Western Kentucky	24	Concord	7
Wofford	23	Wittenberg	21
		Lenoir-Rhyne	22

Other Games—East

Albright	14	Lycorning	6
Alfred	26	Brockport	7
Amer. International	14	Bridgeport	13
Carnegie-Mellon	20	Thiel	7
Central Connecticut	18	Towson	7
Clarion State	21	Mansfield	6
Connecticut	35	Vermont	7
Delaware	33	Gettysburg	7
Delaware State	22	Lock Haven	7
East Stroudsburg	33	Trenton	0
Edinboro	28	Waynesburg	12
Frostburg	17	Geneva	13
Indiana U.	27	California State	14
Junia	19	Delaware Valley	8
King's Point	21	Norwich	10
Lehigh	20	C. W. Post	10
Massachusetts	34	Maine	12
Middlebury	28	Bates	12
Montclair	24	Kutztown	13
*Northern Michigan	25	Hofstra	0
R.P.I.	18	Coast Guard	14
Rhode Island	25	Northeastern	14
Rochester	21	Washington, Mo.	7
St. Lawrence	19	Colby	14
Shippensburg	20	Millersville	15
Springfield	22	Cortland	16
Susquehanna	21	Grove City	13
Union	28	Worcester Tech	13
West Chester	27	Ithaca	6
Westminster	26	Marietta	12

Other Games—Midwest

Abilene Christian	21	Drake	14
Akron	33	Butler	0
Anderson	28	Olivet	6
Buena Vista	17	Dubuque	6
Capital	21	Ashland	16
Central College, Iowa	21	Luther	20
Central Methodist	14	Culver-Stockton	13
Central Michigan	22	Youngstown	6
Central Oklahoma	38	SW Missouri	7
Colorado College	20	McPherson	0
Cornell, Iowa	27	Beloit	7
Defiance	18	Adrian	7
Denison	20	Centre	6
DePauw	21	Albion	7
Earlham	20	Principia	7
Eastern Michigan	28	Quantico Marines	10
Elmhurst	27	North Central	6
Evansville	40	Indiana Central	7
Franklin	24	Hope	13
Hamline	24	SW Minn. State	7
Heidelberg	22	Ohio Wesleyan	20
Hillsdale	26	Baldwin-Wallace	10
Illinois State	21	Central Missouri	20
Illinois Wesleyan	26	Wheaton	6
Indiana State	27	Eastern Illinois	0
Iowa Wesleyan	16	Baker	13
Kenyon	25	Otterbein	14
Knox	20	Lawrence	14
Macalester	24	Westmar	13
Manchester	20	Rose-Hulman	6
Michigan Tech	27	Alma	7
Millikin	13	North Park	7
Millwaukee	28	Winona	0
Monmouth	21	Grinnell	6
Mount Union	25	Slippery Rock	7
Nebraska Wesleyan	32	Midland	6
Northwood, Mich.	16	Georgetown	10
Ottawa	19	NW Missouri	10
Pittsburg	26	Southwestern, Kan.	13
St. Norbert	14	Rolla	0
SE Missouri	26	St. Thomas	7
SW Oklahoma	24	Missouri Southern	15
Superior	20	Panhandle	7
Taylor	20	Oshkosh	18
Valparaiso	26	Bluffton	13
Wabash	30	Augustana, Ill.	0
Washburn	26	Hanover	12
Western Illinois	15	St. Mary	6
		NE Missouri	12

Other Games—Far West

Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	24	Boise State	22
Chico State	34	Southern Oregon	6
Claremont	28	St. Mary's	6
Davis	33	Occidental	0
Hayward	22	San Fernando	20
Humboldt	27	Eastern Washington	7
Linfield	20	Central Washington	15
New Mexico Hi'lands	37	Northern Arizona	7
Northern Colorado	38	Colorado Mines	0
Puget Sound	21	Redlands	20
Riverside	20	San Diego U.	12
San Francisco State	27	San Francisco U.	6
Santa Clara	24	Sacramento	14
Southern Colorado	20	Colorado Western	14
Southern Utah	19	Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
U.S.I.U.	20	Los Angeles	10
Western Washington	20	Oregon College	13
Whittier	21	Sonoma	6