



06 Oct 1971

The Missouri Miner, October 06, 1971

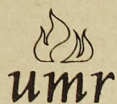
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Missouri Miner



University of Missouri - Rolla

VOL. 58 NO. 5

16 PAGES

ROLLA, MO.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971

UMR Homecoming Promises Action-Packed Weekend

Traditional homecoming activities Friday and Saturday (Oct. 15-16) at the University of Missouri-Rolla will feature the dedication ceremony of the new Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

The event will take place at 3:30 p.m. Friday (Oct. 15) in the Library plaza on campus. The public is invited.

Other homecoming activities will keep the campus busy during the weekend. A rock concert, Chase, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday (Oct. 15) in the Multi-Purpose Building. On Saturday (Oct. 16) the football game will be played at 2 p.m. between UMR and Northwest Missouri State College. (Pre-game activities at 1:45 p.m. will feature the Interfraternity Council pajama race, the UMR Band and parade of queen candidates. At half-

time, the band will salute alumni with the theme of "There Will Always Be a Party Weekend," and the homecoming queen will be crowned. Saturday evening at 8, the homecoming dance and queen coronation will take place in the Student Union Ballroom.

Special activities for alumni on Friday (Oct. 15) will include the meeting of the Board of Directors at 8 a.m. and the welcoming and early arrivals dinner at 7 p.m. in the Carney Manor. On Saturday (Oct. 16) class reunion luncheons will be held at noon at the Carney Manor and Zeno's for the classes of 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966. At 6:30 p.m. the alumni awards banquet will be held at the Carney Manor. The annual alumni meeting will be held at 9:30 p.m. there.

UMR Receives New Student Financial Aid Funds

The University of Missouri-Rolla student financial aid program has received new and additional funds to help students who are putting themselves through school financially this academic year.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare Office of Education has granted \$143,325 to UMR to support the National Defense Student Loans. According to Raymond Pendergrass, director of student financial aid, these loans are made to students who need them and are repayable after graduation.

HEW has granted UMR an additional \$51,555 to support the college work study program and an extra \$7,318 for the educational opportunity grant

(Continued on Page 2)

Views On Decrease In Enrollment

By Mike Barbarglia

This has been the first year in many recent years that the University of Missouri-Rolla campus has experienced a considerable decrease in enrollment. I could try to enumerate several of these ideas but rather I will present the more expert views of two of the key department chairmen of UMR, Dr. Thomas R. Faucett, chairman of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and Dr. Nolan Augenbaugh of the Mining, Petroleum and Geological Department.

One major reason for the decline in Rolla attendance, Dr. Faucett pointed out, is that under President Nixon's conservative economic policy, total employment has been down therefore total money and spending has taken a decrease. A direct outgrowth of this then would be that many students, who might have normally chosen to go away to school, instead decide to remain at home and obtain a more economic education. The opportunities for students to take this route has increased in tremendous proportions within the last few years. St. Louis, for example, has seen an explosive increase in its Junior College District, with three major campuses located there. This definitely has taken its toll on students who might have otherwise gone away to college for all four years.

Dr. Faucett also cited another reason for decline in his own field, it being the current requirements for graduation. With the minimum number of hours to receive a Bachelor of Science degree down from 146 to 132, Dr. Faucett believes that this is part of the reason that his department enrollment is down from 1026 to 810. He is now losing students who in past years have gone an extra semester to meet the graduation requirements.

The Minerals department under the direction of Dr. Augenbaugh is another key department, mainly due to the fact that it is the only one on campus to show an increase this semester. Dr. Augenbaugh's first point about the increase was that an energy crisis developed about two to four years ago with deficiencies in petroleum, coal, and nuclear powers arising. Therefore

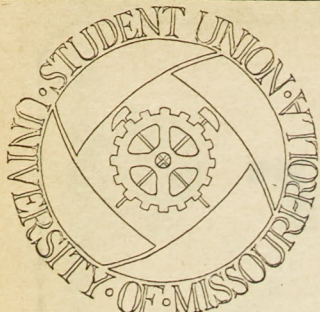
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The 1971 Homecoming Weekend will feature CHASE in general lecture Friday, October 15. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Building. Advanced tickets will go on sale October 14 and 15 from 12:00-3:00 p.m. in the coat room of the Student Union.



FLICK

"HATARI"

Movie Times 4:00 and 6:30

A team of professional hunters headed by John Wayne capture wild animals for the Momella Game Farm in Tanganyika to send to zoos. The team includes Red Button. A Brooklyn ex-taxi driver who is afraid of animals. Two unglamorized girls furnish love interest that is more humorous than romantic. The chase and capture of the beasts make for splendid animal shots, filled with excitement as the quarry in a galloping herd is lassoed from a pursuing truck and brought home for shipping.

Table Tennis Tournament

The Student Union Board will sponsor a Table Tennis Tournament Monday, Oct. 11 in the Student Union. The tournament is for men and women and includes singles and doubles. The sign-up sheet is in the Student Union Lobby. You must sign-up by Wed., Oct. 6.

Open Board Meeting

The Student Union Board will have an open meeting Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 in the S.U. Ballroom. Everyone is encouraged to attend and see how the Board functions.

Views On Decrease In Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

opening of new mines and the considerable expansion of existing mines came about and this in turn led to better treatment, better pay and working conditions for these types of engineers. Because of these facts they were able to launch a vastly expanded program of advertisement to increase recruitment from the high school level. Dr. Augenbaugh does not feel that anything, such as what happened to the Aerospace industry, would occur in the mining field because they do not depend as heavily on the government for contracts and are related to many other industries.

Finally, both Dr. Faucett and Dr. Augenbaugh agreed that there will always be a need for engineering technology to run the world, and they both see a genuine need for an upswing to occur within the next five years.

ABORTION ? QUESTIONS ?

For Information and Referral Assistance Call
ABORTION INFORMATION CENTER, INC.

(201) 868-3745
868-3746

9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Monday to Saturday

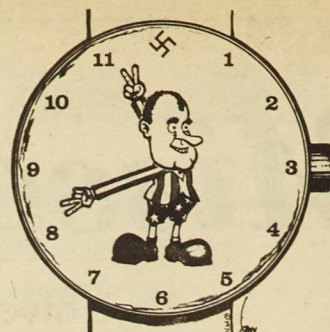
Job Interviews

Ethyl Corporation
St. Joseph Minerals Corporation
Arkansas Power and Light Company
Martin Marietta Corporation
Black and Veatch
Cities Service Gas Company
Colgate-Palmolive Company
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Motorola, Inc.-Semi-Conductor
Texas Instruments Incorporated
Johnson Service Company
Procter and Gamble Company
City Utilities of Springfield
The General Tire and Rubber Company
Sun Oil Company-Sunoco Division
Ohio State, Department of Highways
Law Engineering Testing Company
Humble Oil and Refining Company
Amoco Chemicals Corporation
Public Service Company of Oklahoma
Koppers Company, Inc. and Sinclair Coppers Company
School of Business Administration-Washington University
Island Steel Company
Tennessee Valley Authority
American Metal (AMAX) Company
Sunline, Inc.

Consult Placement Office for further changes.

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**UMR Receives New Financial Aid**

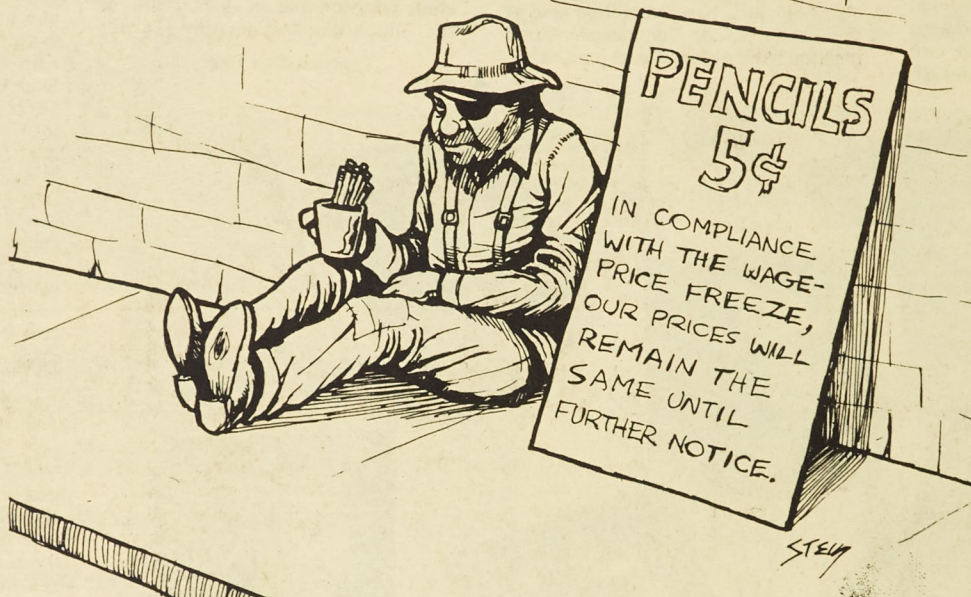
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funds. HEW originally granted \$26,445 for the work study program and \$93,009 for the educational opportunity grants.

In the work study program, students work as part time clerks, secretaries and helpers in campus departments and in off-campus positions. The federal funds provide 80 percent of the student payroll while UMR off-campus groups provide the rest.

In the educational opportunity grants, funds are given to students who might not go to college without almost complete financial aid. These are non-repayable grants for students.

Further information may be obtained from the UMR Office of Student Financial Aid.



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A Word From Blue Key

As the semester rolls on, restless students are wondering where the Student and Campus telephone directory is. In order to prevent the students from causing commotion about the absence of the directory, Blue Key decided to explain the circumstances.

Unstable finances forced Blue Key to solicit further ads this fall for the directory, whereas ads are generally obtained the previous spring. As ads provide the only income for Blue Key, it was necessary to insure that the proper amount of ads had been received to print the Directory.

As of Oct. 1, 1971, all material has been turned into the printer. The Blue Key should be out near the end of October.

NOTICE

Notice: Blue Key Applications are available at Student Union candy counter. Turn in applications there.

Notice: Blue Key smoker will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sunday October 10th. In 216-217 S.U.

Voter Registration

GDI will have a table in the Student Union October 7th and 8th for the purpose of dispensing voter registration information. This information will cover Missouri state requirements,

county and city requirements as well as the various responsibilities and consequences of registering. Information on absentee registration and absentee voting will also be made available.

Freshman Admission

Under a new four-campus University of Missouri policy, selection of students for admission as regular freshman in the future will be based on both high school class rank and performance on standardized college aptitude tests.

The policy change will not affect admissions procedures for the rest of this academic year but will be the basis for admission of students for next fall semester 1971.

The directors of admission on the University's four campuses are scheduled to start receiving such applications for admission for Fall 1972 on Friday, Oct. 1.

Previously, students were admitted to the University as regular freshmen according to how they ranked in their high school graduating class and admission criteria did not normally consider college aptitude test scores.

The new policy was introduced to provide a wider basis for judging an individual applicant's potential for a University education.

Already in effect for students transferring from accredited junior colleges this fall is a policy adopted by the University's four campuses which allows students with an Associate of Arts degree, oriented toward a baccalaureate degree and with a grade point average of at least "C," to be admitted in junior standing.

To satisfy the test score requirement of the new freshman policy, individuals applying for admission as new freshmen to a University campus may supply scores from any one of four approved college aptitude tests: Cooperative School and College Ability Test (SCAT), Ohio State University Psychological Test (OSUP), American College Testing Program (ACT) and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Under the new policy, the University seeks, through experimental programs, to fulfill its educational commitment to limited numbers of educationally and economically disadvantaged students who will be admitted, on an individual basis, according to their probability of achieving success.

Veterans and applicants over

21 years of age who do not qualify as regular freshmen students but who have exceptional abilities may be admitted as "special" or "irregular" students and may become regular degree candidates on the basis of the course work they undertake.

For the out-of-state applicant, who must be a graduate of an accredited high school, the combination of high school class rank and aptitude test performance "should indicate an appreciably high probability of success" than for the Missouri student.

The freshman admissions policy listed below is to become effective for those students applying for admission for the Fall of 1972.

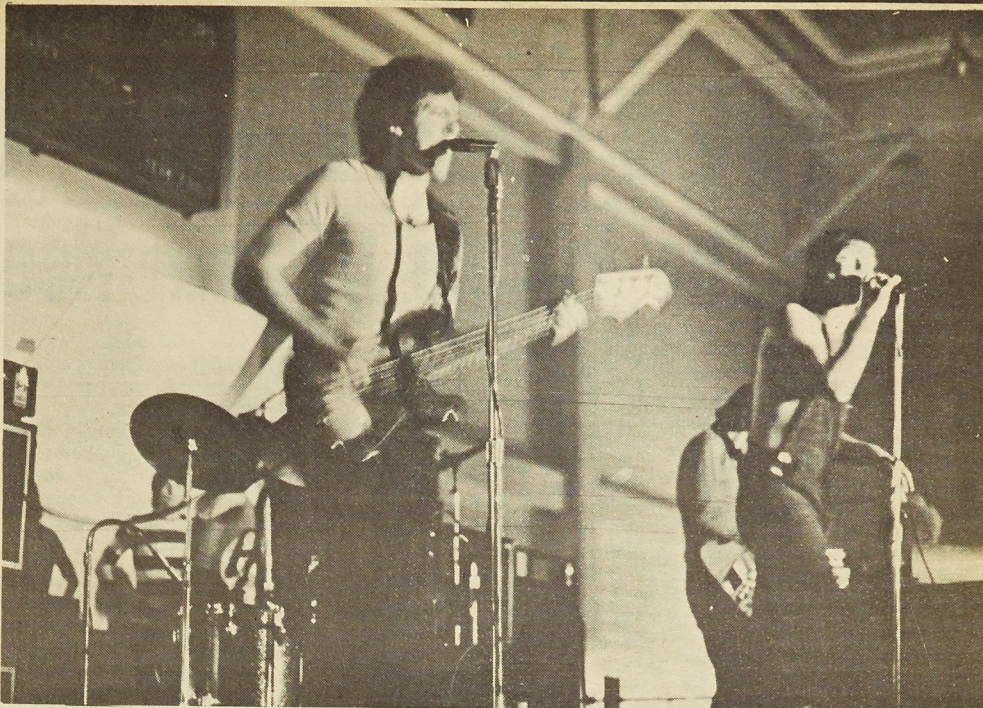
1. Admission to a University of Missouri campus as a regular freshman student will be granted to an applicant who presents evidence which indicates he has a reasonable probability of success as demonstrated by the experience of students admitted in previous years.

2. The selection of students for admission as regular freshmen will be based upon a combination of high school class rank and performance on a standardized college aptitude test and, where appropriate, upon recommendations by persons who are knowledgeable of the student's potential for success in university-level education. The specific standards for admission will be the same for each of the four campuses of the University.

3. The University seeks to honor fully its educational commitments through experimental programs for limited numbers of educationally and economically disadvantaged students. Applicants to these programs must have a reasonable probability of achieving success.

4. Applicants who are veterans of military service or are over twenty-one years of age and who do not qualify for admission as regular freshman students, but who by reason of special preparation or attainment or exceptional aptitude are judged qualified to pursue certain courses, may be

(Continued on Page 7)



The Student Union Board's Crow concert was the highlight of the All-School Mixer for the few Miners who braved the weather and the prices last Saturday evening.

More News & Views



Missouri Miner



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1971

Too Few Too Late

All School Mixer

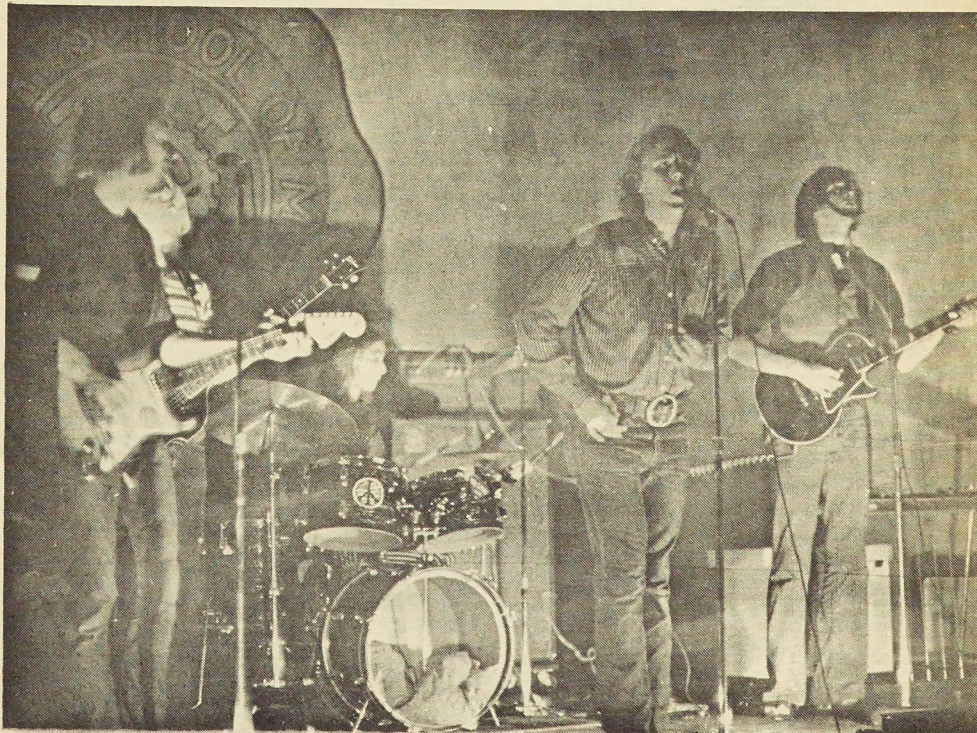
The all school mixer was held Saturday, Oct. 2. Cotter College was the only school that answered the Miner's plea for feminine companionship with the arrival of three buses and 120 girls early in the afternoon. One mixer was held in the Student Union featuring the Comic Book Society. The highlight of the weekend: however, was the pulsating concert given by the Crow.

The Crow, a five piece band originated in Jan. 1969, have been playing nationally for the past two years. They have three outstanding albums to their credit and their concert featured music from these.

The concert started promptly at 6:30 p.m. to a small audience in the Multi-Purpose Building. The audience's initial response to the Crow was very mild to

say the least. It wasn't until intermission that Crow brought the audience to their feet. The second half of the concert was filled with much audience participation in the form of "hand clapping, foot stompin', and ass wigglin'."

Immediately following the concert, another mixer was held in the Student Union featuring the Common Ground.



Common Ground performing to a capacity crowd of Miners and visiting girls at the Student Union Ballroom last Saturday night.

Yours-Theirs - Ours

EDITORIAL OPINION

Do The People Of Iran Need A Celebration?

In October, the Shah of Iran ("King of King", "Light of the Ayans", "Shadow of the Gods") will fete the legacy of 25 centuries of the Iranian monarchy and promote his contention that monarchy is the natural form of government for all Iranian people.

The news media around the world is heralding the coming event which will surely surpass in magnificence the coronation when the Shah crowned himself Emperor in 1967. (At a cost to the Iranian people of well over \$50 million)

A world wide campaign has been started in an attempt to show the stability and strength of the Shah's government and, therefore, how safe Iran is for western investments and to deceive the people of the world as to the nature of the Shah's regime.

After the international build-up the celebration will begin on October 10, attended by Kings, queens, and presidents. Among them will be Selassie of Ethiopia, Hussein of Jordan, Hassan of Morocco, Podgorny of Russia and Agnew. "They will be flown by helicopters to a star-shaped tent camp (at Persepolis, ancient capital of Persia) composed of about 50 private apartments, each of which is draped in red velvet and blue faille and furnished with silken Persian carpets, crystal chandeliers, Louis XV furniture and marble baths. At a cost of \$20 million.... A \$275 million microwave communications system will link the visitors to their capitals.... Top flight French decorators were called in to design the ornate tents. Cuisine experts such as Maxim's of Paris were hired to arrange the feasts...." (Preceding quote from AP dispatches June 9, 1971 and June 22, 1971)

When 40 per cent of Iranian families live in one room (according to the International Labor Committee) Kings and queens lounge in the comfort of ornate tents designed by Jansen of Paris. While statistics show that each Iranian consumes only 2.7 pounds of meat per month, theregime commissions Maxim's of Paris to prepare feasts (one ton of Kaviar to be served). While the Iranian people need schools (40 per cent of the Iranian school aged children can go to school....out of 1700 schools, 1,000 of them do not have qualified teachers.... the publicized budget figure for the ministry of war in the last five years has been about 3 times the budget figure for the ministry of education.) Need doctors (there is only 1 doctor for every 3,000 persons and only 5 per cent of these doctors practice in the villages where 65 per cent of the people live... the publicized budget figure for the ministry of war in the last 8 years has been more than 6 times the budget figure for the ministry of health) need food and housing (the budget figure for the Fourth Plan for governmental buildings is 32.4 times the figure for the "low cost housing" projects. The budget figure for this plan of "development" for buildings of the state machinery such as the military, savak, jails and etc. is 24 times the figure for the "Lowcost housing" projects). The Shah has allocated \$80 million (the government official are embarrassed to announce exact amount that have been spent.) to the celebration, Where, in fact, is this \$80 million and more coming from, but from the impoverished people!! Money is being collected from school children, workers unions, businessmen, homeowners, added to public

utilities bills, and in every way conceived gathered from people who oppose not support the celebration!!

Due to the continual deterioration of the economic and political conditions of the people and due to the economic and repressive policies of the regime, opposition to this regime is growing. It is this growing opposition that the Shah hopes to divert by means of this celebration. On the one hand, and intensive propaganda campaign is underway to attempt to portray the celebration as feting 2500 years of unity between the Shah and the people and to portray the Shah as the rightful heir and direct descendent of the kings of the past. While these lies are being spread by the news media, the schools, and in speeches of government officials, SAVAK (Iranian secret police) is attempting to suppress opposition by stepping up its attacks in the people. Thousands of people and especially intellectuals have been arrested in order to avoid unwelcome publicity.

The universities in Iran have been closed by the space central government since February because of student protests against the celebration. During the closing of the University of Tehran, five students were killed and 500 arrested. The faculty at Aryamehr University in Tehran has protested against the unnecessarily brutal tactics

of the police. Indications are that the universities will remain closed until after the celebration in an attempt to avert the development of further opposition on the campuses.

The Iranian Students Association at UMR (a chapter of Iranian Students Association in US) rely on UMR students and faculty to help us in defeating the Shah's attempt to mislead them with his ex-

travagant celebration and also his campaign of historical distortion of the past Iranian people's civilization as a history of Shah's and people's unity.

1) oppose the dictatorial vegime of Shah
2) condemn the celebration.
For more information you can stop by our table than we'll probably have on Monday Oct. 11, 1971 in the Student Union.

UMR Iranian Association

Letters To The Editor

Dear Roger Ellis, Editor
Miner:

Kent's story on the Job Market in this week's *Miner* indicates that we are allegedly trying to keep you and the student body in the dark as to the contents of our annual Activity Report.

This is not true. Copies are attached for you and your staff to digest and publicize in any way you see fit. Although this report is prepared primarily for University Administration and Faculty, the information contained therein is available to any Student at any time. Kent in his interview did not mention a desire or interest in receiving a copy of this report.

I will appreciate your publication of this memorandum so that everyone on this

campus will know we have nothing to hide here in the Placement Center. Our primary desire is to keep all upcoming graduates completely informed on the Job Market, and assist them in every possible way to decide what career they want and where to find it.

LRN

Dear Roger:

In these days of so much negative news, I offer a positive item:

A toast to 267 students AND faculty members who participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive at the Student Union last week. There were others who had to be turned away and they should be included too - plus the many volunteers that did the clerical work.

Anon

OUR MAN HOPPE

The Andromeda Strain

It was in the spring of 1973 that the first case was reported. The victim was a 53-year-old Houston accountant. The symptoms were the same as those eventually shared by more than half a million Americans:

Brief periods of intense euphoria, passivity and disorientation alternating with longer periods of intense depression accompanied by nausea, nervous tremors, sniffling, cold sweats and an agonizing feeling of anxiety.

"If he weren't a decent, respectable, middle-class citizen," said the physician who first examined him, "I'd suspect he was a heroin addict."

For these were the classic symptoms of heroin addiction. Indeed, of the first 100 victims, a total of 21 (all of them lower class blacks or chicanos) were jailed as drug addicts before the mistake was discovered.

But by now, Houston public health officials were worried they had a strange new epidemic on their hands. Imagine their concern when it was learned the accountant's brother-in-law was a technician at the Space Center working on moon rocks brought back from the Andromeda Crater by Apollo 17.

The Surgeon General was

immediately notified. He in turn notified the President. The President promptly declared a national emergency. And thus the greatest crash health program in history was launched.

Within the hour, National Guard troops were on the move to encircle Houston. Their orders: "Shoot anyone who tried to break through the quarantine."

At the Space Center, chips of the suspected moon rocks were placed in cages with mice, rats and chimpanzees. Within 24 hours the laboratory animals began exhibiting with the dread symptoms.

"It looks like it's something in the moon rocks, all right," the Surgeon General told the President grimly. "That means obviously that we have no natural immunity to it."

"Maybe we can confine it to Houston," said the President hopefully. And he ordered the National Guard troops on quarantine patrol doubled.

But two days later the disease cropped up in St. Louis and within a week it had spread from coast to coast. The victims, now known as "psuedo junkies," numbered close to 500,000 -- most of them respectable members of the middle class.

Congress, without debate,

authorized an initial \$1 billion to fight the disease and granted the President unheard-of emergency powers. Every hospital was Federalized and every physician and medical technician drafted.

In six weeks, thanks to this massive effort, the causative agent was found and a cure discovered. The country returned to normal.

"Well, thank heavens we only had to deal with psuedo junkies," said the President with a sigh of relief. "Imagine what it would be like if we had half a million Americans on our hands committing crimes to support their drug habits."

"That's about the number we actually have, sir," said the Surgeon eagerly. "But with a similar crash program we could probably cure them in hardly any time at all."

"Yes," said the President, "we'll have to get around to that." And he turned his attention to other things.

"You know," the Surgeon General said to his wife that night, "it's too bad heroin doesn't come from the moon instead of Turkey."

"No," she said, shaking her head. "It's too bad heroin addicts aren't decent respectable members of the white middle class."



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

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By Sidney Birchfield

Negative Thought Waves

JUDGE BRADFORD REFUSES MISSOURI MINER INTERVIEWS: Phelps' country Magistrate Lynn Bradford refused to co-operate with Missouri Miner interviewers Sidney Birchfield and Dwight Deardeuff when approached last Wednesday in the conduction of an interview. Judge Bradford was told that this interview was part of a series of interviews between the students and community to better relate the functions and intention of the Phelps' county officials with University students. Judge Bradford said that he could be of no help as he was entirely out of touch with the University although he did receive a masters degree from the Missouri School of Mines in 1929. He did say that the interviewing team could get a good interview with Prosecuting Attorney Zane White.

It is a shame that someone in the position of magistrate judge does not feel in contact with the University which comprises about one-fifth of Phelps' county's population, and blatantly refused to express any views or news. Incidentally, the magistrate sets bonds and conducts small court

proceedings. Students, beware of the apathy that lurks in the very heart of the Phelps' County judicial system.

MISCELLANEOUS

BIT CHES:

Question? Is it against the Presidential price freeze that the Student Union now charges 26 cents for a hamburger instead of 25 cents? Tax or no tax, it is a raise in price. The news staff hopes to have an official answer to this question by the next issue.

Hats off to the Student Union Board for the tremendous publicity on last week's Coffee Chat with the chancellor. Items discussed were trivial as an enormous crowd of 21 individuals attended. Let's get it together S.U. Board.

Hats off again to the Student Union Board for insuring poor attendance to the CROW concert for charging a buck and a half a head. For those that went, and paid three dollars for themselves and date (only UMR coeds and the bussed individuals got in free)-- what a ripoff!

Student Council News

The question of non-university members in campus organizations and the possibility of unaffiliated students petitioning in the fall for membership in the Student Council were a few of the many topics discussed by the Student Council on Tuesday evening, September 28, in the Student Union.

When the Board of Curators meet here at UMR on the 15th of October a possible topic of discussion could be the question of non-university members being in campus organizations. Council Vice-President Gary Leidwanger brought up the fact that the Curators might decide that only university associated people could use university facilities through campus groups. This, he suggested, might hurt organizations here at UMR such as the Mates.

An attempt to allow those students who are not members of any organization which is represented on the Student Council to petition for membership in the fall was begun. As the By-Laws of the Council now stand petitioning for Council membership among other unaffiliated students can occur only between February 15 and April 1. The reported interest of unaffiliated students desiring possible membership now in the fall prompted action that will be taken up at the next meeting to allow a fall petitioning.

Interested student organizations are reminded that the deadline for financial assistance requests is October 15. Each year the Student Council appropriates money to

organizations who they deem need assistance. A copy of the group's constitution and a projected budget must accompany each request.

Applications for the Faculty Academic Council are now available in the Student Council office in the Student Union. The application requires the student to submit a brief resume along with answers to questions about the Academic Council.

Other topics that were discussed at the meeting were a report by GDI on the campus voter registration drive. The Student Council will help distribute information to the student body as the Independents try to register possible voters at UMR. Also the constitution of the Association of Graduate Students was approved with Council revisions for submittal to the faculty.

NOTICE

St Pat's Sweatshirt Design Contest
1st Prize \$25.00, 2nd Prize \$10.00. The Deadline: Oct. 16.

NOTICE!

Application For Faculty Academic Council Appears On Page 9 Of This Paper.

Signs Of The Times . . .



SUPERNARC

Dear Balthazar

Dear Balthazar,

Alright I've had it! Saturday I went up to the All School Mixer at the Union and found that there were no girls to be had. What happened?

I.M. Horny

Dear I.M.,

First, girls are not had, they are got. Second, the Student Union Board sent letters out, far in advance of the mixer, to every girls school, sorority, nursing school, etc. in the state. The only response was from Cottey. They sent 120 girls. The S.U.B. says that this will definitely be the last mixer of this type.

P.S. With 500 girls on campus you might try UMR for a date.

Dear Bal,

Why must organizations have a faculty guest in attendance at a social function?

Sincerely,

Bill Fold

Dear Wal Et,

Good question. Used to be that faculty members were chaperones and were indirectly responsible for what happened at a social funkshun. A couple of years ago, Student Personnel changed party permits, needed for a funkshun, to state that the president and social chairman of an organization were totally responsible for the actions at a

funkshun. It would seem that if anything naughty is going to happen, it will happen whether the faculty guest is there or not. Right?

P.S. Anyway, there are a bunch of dudes who are going to start some action to see about getting rid of this rule. Should be going strong in a week or so.

Dear Balthazar,

I am a freshman girl. I had a date with some dude the other day and he took me and we parked at Frisco Pond and madeout and stuff. All of a sudden a subrairie came up, threw a box on to the shore and went back down. I was so scared that I almost filled my breeches. What was that?

Mary Somyanovich

Dear Mary,

That was the infamous sub from Cuba bringing its cache of goodies to messup the minds of all the drug-crazed whoopies at UMR. Hint. Stay tuned for an upcoming Bubba Bros. report.

Dear Bal,

Is Rolla for real?

Just Wandering

Dear Wandering,

No. It is a proven fact that there is no practical reason for the existence of it in the universe. It has no utility.

Dear Balthazar,

Reading your column, I have developed a sincere admiration for you. Please answer the following questions in your next column. How old are you? Are you married? What is your last name? Are you a student? How much do you make for writing this column?

Affectionately,

Dear

(I guess I drew a blank this time.) I am 69 years old. I am married and have 37 children. My full name is: Balthazar Augustas Methusala Adolphus Bernard Juan Clyde Schwizinski the 9th. Yes, I am sometimes a student. I make a grand total of 35 rupalas (13cents U.S.) each week.

P.S. I like you too, but we can't go on meeting in the big hole by the Chem, Eng. building. Someone may notice us.

Dear Balthazar,

What is the story on LDO will it mess up your body or not?

Highly yours,

Rufer

Dear Rufer,

According to Zane White in a statement made on the Focus program on KMSM, LDO is bad for the body, but alcohol won't bother you. How about that?

What's The Scoop?

The Imaginary American

Note: This week's column was to be a continuation of the Cusumano Case. However, because of a number of complications, the followup will not be ran until next week.

The other night I watched television for awhile, a "few and far between" event for me, and decided to notice a few of those fine technical items known as commercials. After gazing at the electron beam scanning the tube for a couple hours, I noticed the astounding fact that most of these entertainment-interrupters were quite alike. No doubt most everyone has already accepted the fact that each of these masterpieces has to outdo the other, but it is amazing to try to establish an average age of those who are used in the commercials. Of those I saw, the average age had to be about 25-30 years old.

This really got me excited so I decided to carry on my experiment in one of the local grocery markets. On most of the consumption items I saw, there was usually a girl about 20-25 years old. And it didn't matter what the product was, there was a young good-looking girl staring at me!

After a bit of reminiscing I can't recall the time I have seen someone over 40 in an advertisement; that is on a broad scale. When remembering some of my facts, I recalled that the largest spenders in the United States are those under 30. The reason for this is the fact that the biggest portion of the population is in this age group.

So with my little facts in mind I have been trying to prove something to myself. That is: why does one have to take on a company image when he is seeking employment with some corporation in the United States? The reason I formulated this question was that when one sees an advertisement he usually sees young people being themselves. As part of this, the corporations have had to let the people look like real people; i.e. long hair, mod clothes, etc.

Yet when you go to interview a company for a job, whether as a laborer or college graduate, you are supposed to have short hair, conservative dress, etc. So there seems to be a little discrepancy here. This discrepancy is the fact that to work for a company you're supposed to look like an XYZ person, yet their marketers are directing their efforts to John Citizen.

Why does this discrepancy exist? That is a good question. It seems that the company has an imaginary american out there in consumerland that he is directing his efforts to. And so we come to the realization that one is supposed to be himself,

yet he must portray himself as a company employee. Two facedness perhaps, but a truth nonetheless.

Though I have acknowledged this fact since my first official job interview, I still am perplexed by the motives and reasons for it. What one gets down to is the fact that he can be one person as a buyer and individual, yet he must give up this individualism to make the product! It is alright to be young and buy some company's product because you are in the age group of the big spenders, yet you are a part of the company and "we wouldn't want to ruin the company image now, would we?"

But partisanism such as this has roots which are the backing of the peace movement, the environment movement, the

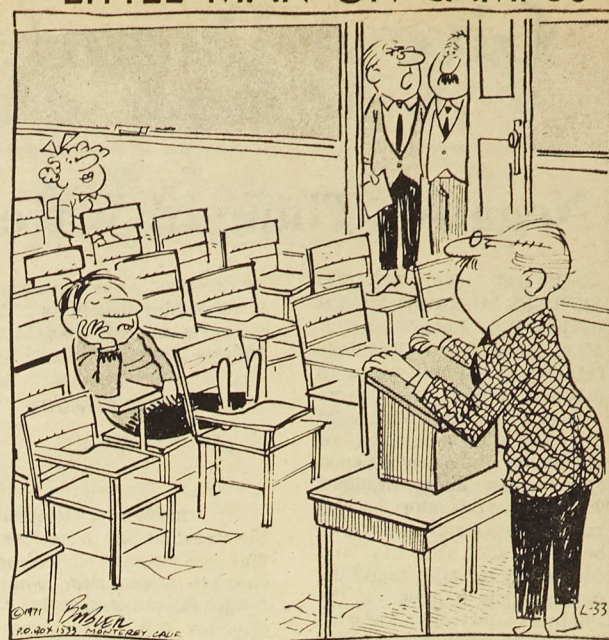
By Charles Laderoute

"greening of America" movement. The young people of this country are beginning, in fact, to inject this movement into the "corporate state".

And so, the imaginary american is trying to come out of his seclusion and make himself known. A few characteristics of him are already available, but the "corporate state" still has a strong hold on him.

As I sit here thinking, I can just visualize him in 1979 walking to work with his hair neatly trussed over his ears and his beard glistening in the sunlight. Maybe just perhaps, there will be a television ad showing the quality of a product, rather than a whiter-than-white ad, and the imaginary american will be doing the talking!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IT'S OBVIOUS THIS COURSE IS NO LONGER RELEVANT TO STUDENT NEEDS --- WE'LL JUST HAVE TO MAKE IT A 'REQUIRED'."

FISHER IS LOOKING FOR A STUDENT-SALESMAN WITH THREE QUALIFICATIONS

1. He has a strong desire to make money.
2. He has some free time.
3. He knows something about high fidelity.

If you're a student with the above qualifications, you are eligible to become the Fisher representative on your campus.

Which could be the most profitable thing you'll do at college.

Profitable in a number of ways. First of all, you'll get Fisher stereo equipment at tremendous discounts. And you'll be able to make a nice commission selling the equipment to your friends. And it doesn't look bad, when you get out of school, to have the title of Fisher representative for your resume. (After all, Fisher is the world's largest maker of quality hi-fi equipment.)

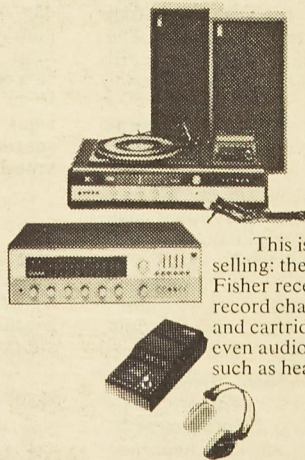
All you have to do to convince us you're the man for the job is to write us a letter.

In the letter, tell us a little bit about yourself. We're most interested in hearing about your knowledge of high fidelity, the

kind of components you now own, if you've ever sold any kind of equipment before (experience is not necessary, but of course it doesn't hurt), what you've been doing in college so far (your major, your extra-curricular activities, etc.), and anything else you think might influence us in appointing you as our representative.

The person who writes the letter with the most impressive list of qualifications will get the job, so think it out carefully. We won't be influenced by your literary style. A bad letter-writer could still make a great Fisher representative.

And while there's no time limit on this, obviously if we get a great letter from somebody on your campus, we're not going to keep on searching. The sooner we find someone, the sooner he and we can get started.



This is what you'll be selling: the full line of Fisher receivers, speakers, record changers, cassette and cartridge tape decks, even audio accessories such as headphones.

Student Cooperative Buying Program
Fisher Radio
11-40 45th Rd., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

Name _____

College _____ Class _____

Campus or Home Address _____

City _____

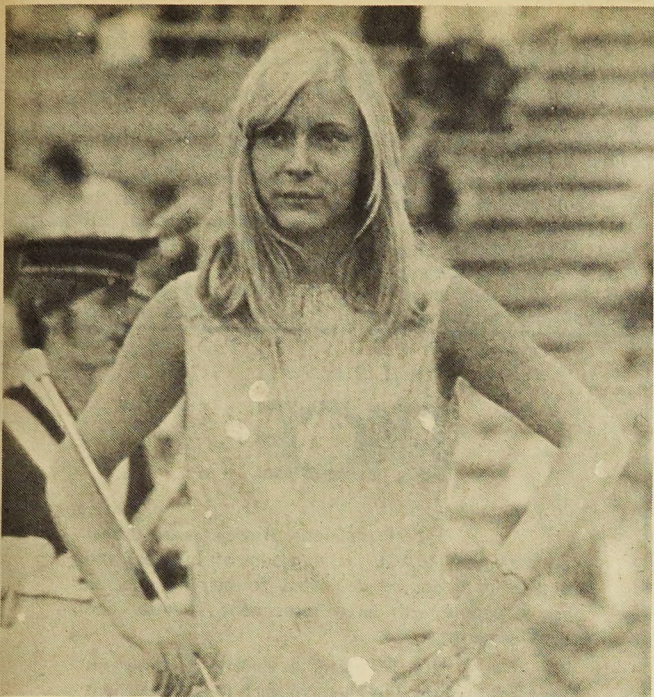
State _____ Zip _____

Your Phone No. _____ Age _____

Fisher
We invented high fidelity.

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 "De'r 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.



Miss Delores James

House Four Raffles Evening With Coed

Each year Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, sponsors the Ugly Man on Campus contest with proceeds going to charity. All social organizations participate at UMR with a variety of methods being used to collect donations.

This year, House 4 of the MRHA has a money-making project which is sure to interest all (MALE) Miners on campus. Miss Delores James, a freshman majoring in petroleum engineering will be given away for a free date.

Miss James is a lovely blond from Clinton, Missouri. She resides at the WRHA and spends much of her free time as the majorette for the UMR band.

To be eligible for the free date, donations are being accepted by House 4 at 25 cents each. There is no limit to the number of donations one may give. A list of all donors will be made and Delores will select a lucky winner on October 36. The winner shall receive (for his date with Delores) steak dinners at Zeno's and tickets for a movie at the Uptown theatre.

When asked what she thought of Rolla so far, Delores said, "It's nice, I like it." She thinks that the date will be a "unique experience" and feels that the donations will be for a good cause.

For information about the donations call 364-9946 and ask for Steve Maher or Bill Petrovic.

Freshman Admissions Policy

Continued From page 3

admitted as special or irregular students although not as candidates for a degree. Such students may become regular degree candidates on the basis of their performance in the course work undertaken.

5. An out-of-state applicant must be a graduate of an accredited high school. The combination of high school class rank and aptitude test performance for the non-Missouri applicant should indicate an appreciably high probability of success then that applied to graduates of Missouri high schools.

6. Qualified applicants will be admitted and notified of their admission in the order of receipt of completed applications. The Director of Admissions will accept ap-

plications for admission for the fall semester as of the preceding October 1 on the basis of six or more high school semesters. Completed applications, including high school transcripts and test score reports, should be on file by February 1 in order to guarantee that they receive full consideration.

NOTICE

St. Pat's Benefit Movie "Kelley's Heroes" Movie Times is 6:30 and 9:30 at the Uptown Theater on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Advance is 50 cents and 75 cents at the door.

And Another Thing . . .

By Kent Yuest

Reactions to Reactions

It was my original intent this week to write about a recent interview of Martha Mitchell, and some comments the Lady made concerning our economic state. But then I found out that someone had read my comments last week.

Last week's article apparently caused some stir among a few people, producing reactions in the form of letters addressed to me. Letters which, to say the least, came as a surprise and a shock to me.

Sorting through Friday Morning's mail, I came upon a letter from Pace with my name on it. Further inspection turned up a large brown manila envelope, also with my cognomen engraved upon it. My initial reaction produced fear.

As I approached the Miner office with themail, not having opened either letter yet, I was formulating what I might be faced with. I decided I would A. change my name, B. change my major, and C. move to Columbia.

First, I opened the letter from Pace. Then suddenly the sentence "keep up the good work" flashed by me, followed by "Your report is telling it just Like It Is!"

When I regained consciousness and closed my mouth, I finished reading the correspondence. I found its author, Dennis Chapman outlined the program of Pace and how it supposedly works to benefit the student. What I was

told can be found in last week's issue of the Miner in the story on the opening of the firm.

Then on to the brown envelope, out of which I pulled a memorandum from L.R. Nuss, the Director of the Placement Office. I started to pack up for Columbia again.

Mr. Nuss was concerned that I had implied that the Placement Office was trying to cover up the results of its activities last year. He brought to my attention the stress I had placed on the office's report, which is distributed to Faculty and Administration, but no student group had received, and informed me that during my interview with him, I "did not mention a desire or interest in receiving a copy of this report." (score one for their side)

I was informed that the report is available to any student at any time. And enclosed in the same brown envelope, I found my very own copy of the report, and permission to print 100 per cent of it. (score one big one for our side)

As soon as possible, I'm sure the Missouri Miner will begin publishing the report, and a reproduction of his memorandum appears this week in the letter to the Editor section. I sincerely hope someone takes the time to read everything and see how he can be helped by the information.

Enough on the job market story. I have been informed that the original story was not of

great importance to everyone on the campus, thus reminding me that at a college, only a minority of students are interested in finding jobs. On to my reactions to the reactions.

My thanks to Mr. Nuss and to Mr. Cahpman. Last week I began a news-feature column and found that I could write something that not only was read, but caused reactions. That is the hope of any writer. I am flattered that anyone would take the time to write to me or the paper, either agreeing or disagreeing with my views.

I am pleased to find that the Placement Office states that it is not trying to keep anyone in the dark concerning the Job Market. If there were parts that were disturbing to either the office or to anyone in the Administration, those parts will not be known, regardless.

It seems Pace is intent on something more than charging a fee and handing just any job to the grad. I am interested in finding out more about the organization and how it works.

Most of all, I'm glad I was able to initiate a little controversy, and I hope I can continue to report on matters that cause reactions. I would like to encourage reaction to my writing, and I'm sure the other columnists in the Miner, from Sidney Birchfield to Balthazar, are also interested in finding out how their ideas are received.

At least that's the way we know someone is reading what we ripoff.



Band Day 1971 - Members of area high schools took to the field for half-time and pre-game shows at Jackling Field Saturday, October 1.



" Locating a
Challenging
Career in your
Chosen field... "

Now accepting Applications
Stop by for
appointment today

Executive Suite - Carney Manor 364-6790

THE ENVIRONMENT

Population vs. Freedom

It has been said that one man's freedom ends where the next man's nose begins. While this term has traditionally been applied to political liberties, it is increasingly relevant to another heretofore undisputed human liberty—the liberty to have as many children as one wants.

Men's noses are beginning to bump as they are crowded and stacked and stabled in larger, denser, dirtier cities. And if men are not living in the inner cities, then they are living in the faceless, formless sprawls of suburbs.

Most people in the United States still have their political liberties, but they are losing other equally important liberties. Basic human rights are being stolen. The right to have decent housing, the right to have a decent education, the right to have clean air and water—these are all being stolen.

No single individuals or institutions are stealing your rights. Everyman's potential for a decent life is being diminished because there are more people born each day to claim an ever diminishing share of the earth's resources and living space.

Up until now this deterioration of our life quality has been accepted in the name of progress. More people mean more jobs; mean more profits; mean more taxes; mean more growth.

As a doctor of biology once said, "Uncontrolled growth is the philosophy of the cancer cell." No one wants government controls on the number of children a family can have. Something is needed though, as cancer ends up killing its host organism.

Several private organizations are attempting to do something

Linda Saad New Assist. Director

Mrs. Linda Saad has been promoted from admissions adviser to assistant director of admissions at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

In her new position, Mrs. Saad will evaluate applications for admission and will talk with prospective students and their families about UMR. Her work will include screening applications from international students and advising transfer students.

Mrs. Saad holds a master of arts degree in international relations from Stanford University and a bachelor of arts degree in history from Pomona College. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Before coming to Rolla, Mrs. Saad was employed as a systems analyst on a library automation project at Stanford University and, before that, as a management analyst at Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif. She joined the UMR staff in 1968 as admissions adviser.

NOTICE

St Pat's Sweatshirt Design Contest
1st Prize \$25.00, 2nd Prize \$10.00. The Deadline: Oct. 16.

about the problem of overpopulation. Planned Parenthood is attempting to educate people in the techniques of family planning so that no unwanted children will be born. It has been estimated that twenty to twenty five per cent of all children were not really desired by their parents.

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is tackling the problem directly. It wants to reduce the birth rate sufficiently such that there is no net increase in the population. It has been calculated that even if every couple, starting immediately, had only enough children to reproduce themselves, that the population of the United States would soar to more than 300 million before it stabilized. It can be seen that there is a need for immediate action.

Next week, a report on the Rolla chapter of Planned Parenthood.

CURE NEWS

On October 9 CURE will be sponsoring cleanup on the Little Piney below Newburg. Involving about five miles of the river, it will last about four to five hours. All interested people are invited to meet at the parking lot next to the Multi-Purpose building at 9:30 next Saturday morning. Bring a sack lunch, refreshments will be provided.

UMR To Convert To TRIGA

The University of Missouri-Rolla and Gulf Energy & Environmental Systems Co., a division of Gulf Oil Corp., have recently signed a contract to begin the conversion of UMR's existing pool-type nuclear research reactor to a TRIGA. The TRIGA fuel will permit increasing the reactor's operating power level and permit high-level pulsed operation and a wider range of research.

The reactor's existing plate-type fuel, which has been in the reactor since its original construction in 1961, will be replaced with TRIGA four-rod cluster fuel elements. The TRIGA fuel, containing a mixture of uranium-235 and zirconium hydride, has a prompt negative temperature coefficient which assures self-regulated safety. The TRIGA four-rod fuel clusters, although materially different in design and construction than the original fuel, nevertheless retain the same overall dimensions. Thus the existing grid plate could be used along with present control rod drives, console and other equipment.

UMR intends to accomplish the complete conversion to a TRIGA system in a stepwise manner. In this approach several TRIGA fuel clusters at a time are used to replace a like number of existing fuel elements. The reactor will be operated with this mixture of fuel types until the next batch of

TRIGA fuel clusters is installed. The complete conversion will require about three years, depending upon the availability of research funds from the United States Atomic Energy Commission and other sources.

When the conversion is complete the reactor will have

the capability of operating at steady-state power levels up to 2,000 thermal kilowatts and pulsing operation to about 1,500,000 thermal kilowatts. Pulsing of the reactor will produce intense fluxes of neutron and gamma radiation for specialized research.

WHAT IS

PACE

The Professional Associates for Career Enhancement (PACE) is a group of business and professional people dedicated to helping selected young people with career assessment, selection and advancement.

PACE offers a variety of programs designed to meet the needs of each individual client who retains their services.

PACE is not a job placement agency... but a group of individuals who guides and directs its clients with professional skills.

STOP by PACE Executive Suite, Carney Manor for more information.



imdp*



is this the challenge they talked about?

You've probably heard it before. "Get your feet wet and then we'll talk about responsibility." Or... "here's a big desk and lots of filing space. And don't worry — this large of a company won't hinder your opportunity for advancement."

And then you wait — and wait — and wait.

But there is a company that starts college graduates in decision-making jobs with responsibility. You don't waste half your working life with company introductions. You have the opportunity to supervise and motivate people as well as make decisions.

The program is tough to get into and even tougher once you're in.

We call it the "Initial Management Development Program."

The company is Southwestern Bell — and we'll be on campus with the Bell System Team October 12 and 13.

It's high risk with high reward. Look into it.



Southwestern Bell

An Equal Opportunity Employer
AT & T Long Lines

Application For Faculty Academic Council

Name Major Year

Resume

Why do you want to be on the Academic Council?

What do you think you can do to make student opinions heard and acted upon by the Academic Council?

Do you feel students should have the vote on the Academic Council?

F. B. Night Report

Us B. and G. Boys has finally out thunk them parachutin' worms. We is right pleased to announce the extermination of that there campus enemy number 1 them pauachute wormses.

After seein' 'em swing free n' easy from those students hair and slide rules, we knowed it was only neighborly to take immediant axtion this here minute.

We held this here council and after move n' nuff delibeuation and scientic-type experimentation, those with the lighter book-learnin' thunk up this yar plot. I just might add that our probylem solvin' caused more excitement than the time Cecil Barlowe's cow got caught in the brush, so I will; Thankee.

We done found out that them worms just loved Green-Giant-butter-sauced peas moren' flies flocked to shit. With this bit o' smarts in our haid, we laid out this yar plan that would make a cornporne rise with envy.

We dye-vided into these hyar

three groups: ditch-diggin; pea-buyin', and bush fetchin'. The ditch-diggers dug a right fine 10x10x10 ditch after deciden' which two was a diggin 5 was a watchin' and which ten were a supervisin'. The 15 brush getters got move-n'-nuff brush while the 22 in the pea committee bought them green little round jules to opened the package.

Well, we got that ditch dug and put that brush in it and set it right on fire. After it burned down, there was a ditch full of fine ashes about no morn' three possum tail lengths deep.

Then we surrounded that big 'ole ditch with them green peas just like we'd been practicin' her furnigh onta 50 year. Then all 54 of us croutched behind that bush we planted back in the fall a '36. We was crowded up just like a bunch of peas in a pod and was just about ready to go home n' mild the cows when along comes one of them dreaded emenies-yessir it were a parachute worm. Yessir when that worm came to take a pea,

we all sprunged out at it and on the the count of three (cause Jethro and Ivis couldn't count no higher n' 3). We kicked it in the ash-hole. We done it again and more other times till we just plumb got rid of 'em. So you see youse students of higher book learnin', you ain't the only folk on campus whose smart. We thank all of you for your paryshunts with the webs and worms, but we have done fixed this here natural-type catastrophe! Ya'll send any helpful ideas to Jerry Jr. in care of the Missouri Miner and we'll just fix em' up quicker then water slides off n' 9 cats back. Eddie-tors Note: Please leave my say wrote just as it sits on this paper so the common folk will just know we're part of 'em.--Thankee again!

Applications for Theta Tau Freshman of the year can be picked up at the Student Union Candy Counter.

NOTICE

BA-B.S.-M.S. Ph. D Candidates

All who plan to complete requirements for a degree on December 19, 1971 and Who Have Not signed an application for a diploma, please check in the Registrar's Office.

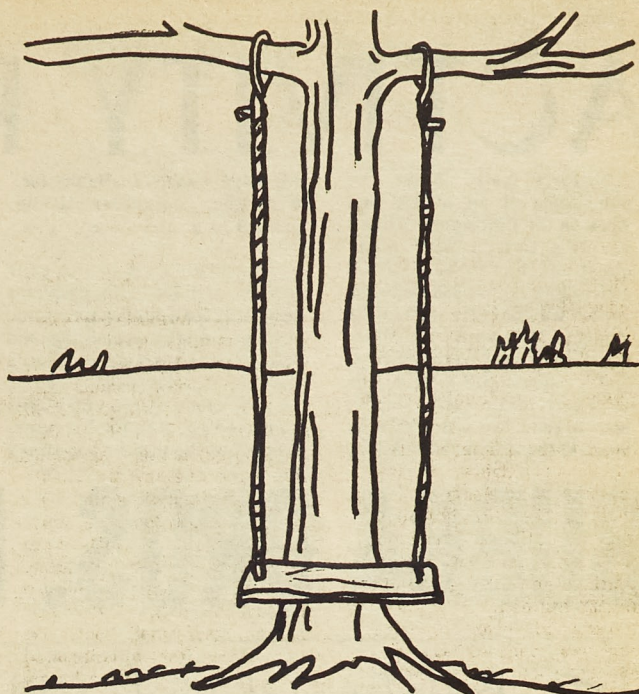
Miner Office Hours
From 1 - 4 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

Regional Co-ordinator, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, P.O. Box 3149, St. Louis 63130.
Bangerts' letter to another Mother for Peace requesting assistance in locating a family.

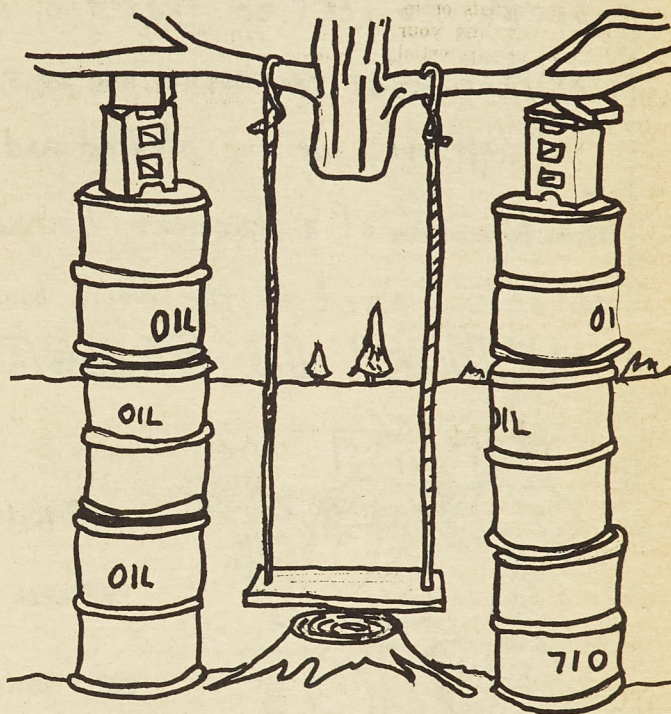
Let's End The War

The St. Louis chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War is planning a vigil at the Soldiers' Memorial on Veterans Day, Oct. 25. They are particularly interested in having families with sons still in Vietnam with them during the vigil. The theme of the vigil will be: "Bring all the troops home now and save John Doe's "Life."

Now information can be obtained from Rich Bangert,



The First "POLISH SWING " before three famous ROLLA ENGINEERS tried it and REVISED IT.....



kmsm Rock

Sunday-Thursday 1:30-6:00 pm

Friday 1:30 pm - 1:00 am

PLUS 88.5 at 9:00

Saturday 9:00 am - 2:00 am
Sunday

PLUS UNDERGROUND 9:00 pm

PLUS LAST HOUR 1:00-2:00 am

WEEKENDS are Great

--- On KMSM!

UMR's student voice

kmsm 88.5 FM



UMR Placement Service

ACTIVITY REPORT 1970 - 71

Editor's Note: After the publication of an article last week on the Placement Office's yearly activity report, many questions have been raised concerning the reasons why the report was not released to the students. This week, the Miner received a copy of the report, and a request that the contents be printed for the entire student body to read. We will reprint as much of the article this week as

we have space available for, with the remainder to be printed at a later date.

The 1970-71 academic year has been filled with problems and frustrations for everyone concerned with recruiting and placement on the nation's campuses. Not only was the supply of available entry jobs reduced by at least fifty per-

cent, but the number of offers needed to fill each available opening has been reduced to practically a one-to-one ratio. Candidates, instead of waiting for a choice of several offers, have been accepting without delay, offers tendered early in the year. As a result, many employers filled the few openings they had by mid-year requiring cancellation of planned campus visits during the spring semester.

On the national scene there was a drastic reduction in numbers of reported offers to new graduates. The College Placement Council, in its June survey report, indicated a drop in total offer volume at the Bachelor's level of 51 per cent over the previous year, 2 per cent at the Master's level and 59 per cent at the PhD level. The main thrust of this downward trend was on the technical side, with Bachelor's offer volume dropping 56 per cent from a year ago, Master's 11 per cent, and PhD's 87 per cent. Starting salary averages for engineering and science graduates showed a very modest upward trend of 1.9 per cent as of the same survey.

Here at UMR twenty percent of the scheduled interview visits were cancelled during the year just ended. With most employers offering fewer available job openings our student candidates, early in the interview season, began to press hard for any available spot on a schedule for which they might be qualified. As a result, rigorous controls and a system of priority signups had to be initiated to ensure the availability of interview time with appropriate employers for each qualified student.

Our starting salaries this year showed a modest increase of around 5 percent over the 1969-70 classes. You will note that the attached statistics for the December 1970 class show averages considerably higher than those for the May 1971 class. This is due to extremely late reporting of data from the mid-year group. Those salaries which show on the December report are early hires of top-level job candidates in the mid-year class. It is felt that the May figures are much more representative of the starting salary averages of this past year's UMR graduates. They show a slightly higher level than the national salary figures

supplied by CPC for comparable disciplines.

Placement services to students, employers, and alumni were expanded considerably during the past year. A part time placement graduate assistantship was initiated during the fall 1970 semester which greatly enhanced our contacts with the sophomores and juniors in need of career guidance and occupational information. Resume files for both current students and alumni were made available to all interested employer representatives visiting the Placement Center. A new system of filing and distributing information regarding job availabilities has served both alumni and current students on campus.

UMR student job candidates during the coming year will have access to the GRAD II System. This is a national program sponsored by the College Placement Council which allows the student to quiz a computer data bank for highly selective information on those employers which best meet his job needs.

A campus-wide Career Seminar was sponsored by the Placement Service in late April. Eight recent UMR graduates and an experienced industry recruiter were involved in the program which aroused considerable interest on the part of student attendees. It is planned to repeat this seminar again in September just prior to the beginning of the fall interview season.

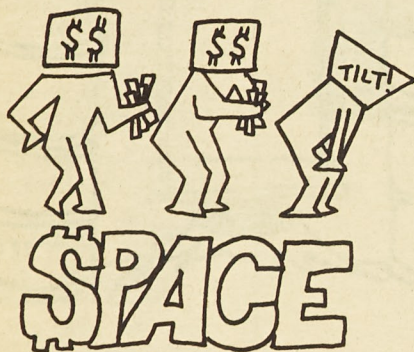
Current indications are that the job market for new graduates will improve during the coming year. A large number of employer ccontacts were received in June and July advising of last minute manpower needs. Bookings for campus interview dates in 1971-72 exceed those of a year ago at this time.

BUBBA BROS. REPORT

The Bubba Bros. studiously read the Miner each week and through most keen observation we began to realize that the lucrative field of the PLACEMENT PROFESSION was passing us by.

Therefore, we are pleased and proud to announce the formation of a placement bureau. We are sure to be an asset to the Rolla business community with...

WHAT IS SPACE?



If that is what you have
between your ears - then
wait until ~~we put it to~~
you see what we have for you!!!

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL ADVICE FOR CAREER ENTRAPMENT

Allow our renowned collection of.....
experts (?) to lead you down the primrose
path... er, to career development, that is.
call 341-6969 Our office is in the executive
suite of the third stall, lower level of the
Student Union.

FEES CAN BE INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO MEET OUR NEEDS.

Part 2

	1970-71			1969-70
	FALL	SPRING	TOTAL	TOTALS
Employment Visits Scheduled	302	282	584	867
Cancellations	43	75	118	100
Actual Visits	259	207	466	767
Employers Represented:				
Permanent Schedules	502	358	860	
Summer Schedules	5	13	18	
Total Schedules	507	371	878	1,364
Interviews for Permanent Positions	5,478	4,378	9,856	10,709
Interviews for Summer Positions	75	223	298	1,458
Total Number of Interviews	5,553	4,601	10,154	12,167
Resumes Submitted on Back-up Lists			2,416	
Advisory Interviews by Placement Staff			845	621
Alumni Contacts			750	416
Employer Job Listings for Experienced Personnel Sent out to Alumni			345	572
Staff Participation in Student/Faculty Group Meetings			48	16

GEOGRAPHIC PLACEMENT IN MISSOURI & ADJACENT STATES AUGUST, DECEMBER 1970 and MAY 1971

150 were employed in Missouri, and of these
67 to St. Louis employers
26 to Kansas City employers
4 were employed in Rolla

55 were employed in Illinois
13 in Oklahoma
6 in Arkansas
5 in Kansas
3 in Iowa

KMSM Program Schedule

Morning Show

6:30 Sign-on NEWS
6:40 SPORTS
6:50 Campus Calendar
7:00 NEWS
7:30 NEWS
7:40 SPORTS
7:50 Campus Calendar
8:00 NEWS
8:30 NEWS
8:40 SPORTS
8:50 Campus Calendar
9:50 Campus Calendar
9:00 NEWS
9:15 Sign-on Weather

Afternoon Show

1:00 Mon. The Urban Trap
Turs. Men and Molecules plus
University Closeup
Wed. The Future of, Bookbeat
Thurs. All Things Considered
Fri. Georgetown Forum,
Missouri Forum

3:05 Mon. Good and Services
Wed. Books in the NEWS
Fri. Business Review

4:35 Periscope, Campus Radio Voice

	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
6:00	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT
7:00	BREAK-AWAY	BREAK-AWAY	BREAK-AWAY	BREAK-AWAY	BREAK-AWAY	KMSM ROCK	K M S M
	MINER SPORTS REVUE	KMSM'S THE PEOPLE	UMR RESEARCH	RIDE GUIDE LAW IN THE NEWS	LAST CHANCE MINER EXCHANGE		
8:00	C O N T E M P O R A R Y	MINER REQUESTS	MINER REQUESTS	MINER REQUESTS	MINER REQUESTS	MINER REQUESTS	R O C K
9:00		STAGE AND SCREEN	DRUGS: A SEARCH	FOCUS	FIRING LINE	8 8 5	UNDER-GROUND
10:00	ROLLING HOME	HERITAGE HOUR	ROLLING HOME	HERITAGE HOUR	ROLLING HOME		
11:00	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT	EVENING REPORT
	MUSIC FROM INDIA				TAKE 5		
12:00	HERITAGE HOUR	CONTEM-PORARY	HERITAGE HOUR	CONTEM-PORARY	CONTEM-PORARY	KMSM ROCK	KMSM ROCK
	CONTEM-PORARY		CONTEM-PORARY				LAST HOUR
1:00							

White Smog Covers Tokyo

(DNSI) Tokyo---This city is worried; not because its smog is getting darker, but because it's getting whiter.

Photochemical smog, which the Japanese papers call white smog, is becoming an almost daily part of the weather pattern here this summer. It is the same phenomenon which gave Tokyo international publicity last July and August, when the first attacks of white smog sent scores of people to the hospital.

From July to September last summer, there were eight white smog alerts in Tokyo. This summer, there have been alerts virtually every day, and the worst of them, in early July, resulted in 8466 reported cases of ill effects. The Tokyo Metropolitan government, however, estimated that more than twice that many were affected.

School children throughout the Tokyo area as well as adjacent prefectures complain of eye irritation, sore throats, and headaches caused by the white smog, which results from high temperatures and humidity, little wind, and the potentially deadly reaction of the sun's ultraviolet rays on vehicle exhausts.

A pollution research report this month revealed the ominous fact that Tokyo's worst pollution is not at ground level, but between 100 and 300 meters up. This thick layer of white smog, the exact origin of which still is not clear, is depositing a constant "fallout" of photochemicals on the entire area.

Because of prevailing winds, the suburban areas are hit as hard if not harder than the middle of the Japanese capital.

School infirmaries are now accustomed to a steady flow of students seeking treatment because they have collapsed from lack of oxygen. Newspapers have printed photos of children clustered around playground fountains, splashing water in their eyes to relieve the most common effect of white smog.

Ironically, though an "environment agency" was made part of the prime minister's cabinet on July 1, and a "strict" pollution law went into effect in Tokyo six months ago, the major source of deadly white

smog still is uncontrolled.

Vehicles are not required to have smog control devices, and it's so bad in the cities that many drivers--even in the smothering heat of summer--roll up their windows at intersections.

Japanese truck exhaust pipes often stick out the side, not the back, and when the traffic signal changes, a great belch of fumes and black smoke can envelop cars nearby.

The entire Japanese pollution picture is much the same: skies over all major areas getting blacker (or whiter); rivers near factories getting murkier; and Japan's beaches becoming so littered and filthy that one report said the nation may have to swim only in pools within a decade.

The most shocking report of pollution effects came recently from Tokyo's Koto war, a typically crowded hodge-podge of factories and houses.

A health check of 240 Koto residents by three local anti-pollution groups revealed that 51.2 per cent had serious lung disorders. The reason: an estimated 50 tons of soot per square kilometer falls on this area each month.

Though there are cases of factories being disciplined for violating the often loosely-worded pollution laws, Japanese ecology groups speak bitterly about the weak penalties.

There was the case, for instance, of a factory whose wastes had poisoned local rivers and wiped out virtually every living thing in these streams. The company president admitted the charges--and was fined \$38.89.

The most significant case has yet to be decided, however. The Showa Denko company, a leading chemical firm, is being sued for \$2 million by victims of mercury poisoning allegedly caused by the company in Niigata prefecture. The company president's family is linked by marriage to that of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Ecology groups are hopeful that a victory in this case can pressure the government enough so that Japan's white smog and other pollutions may finally begin to clear up.

Seminar For Legislator

Members of the Missouri House of Representatives were invited to attend a two-day seminar at the University of Missouri Sept. 29-30 and visit the University's four campuses on Oct. 1, 4, 5 and 6. Arrangements for the University visit have been made with E. J. Cantrell, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The first part of the legislative visit will be held in Columbia with University President C. Brice Ratchford, his staff and chancellors briefing the state representatives on the University and its operations.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be the University's mission, its scope and philosophy, its faculty and

students, the instructional program, the research function, continuing education and extension, physical facilities, health related programs and financial matters.

Following the seminar, the legislators will visit the Columbia campus for a first-hand look at the educational programs as well as briefings by Chancellor Herbert Schooling and his staff. Faculty and students will accompany the legislators as they tour various areas of the campus.

Similar visits were provided the legislators Oct. 4 at the Kansas City campus with Chancellor James Olson as host, Oct. 5 at Rolla with Chancellor Merl Baker and at St. Louis on Oct. 6 with Chancellor Glen Driscoll.



Students look over Rawlings Display at Industry Day.

Burns, Busts, Bummers and Ripoffs

Selective Service News

With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces — but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, boxing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be \$4,872, as compared with \$3,165 at present (65 percent increase). At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class O-6, will get \$26,389 as against \$24,850 not (6 percent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act. Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "a date certain...for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces...subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in

action who have been held by or known to such Government of such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the compromise bill by a vote of 55-30 on Sept. 21. The House vote on Aug. 4 was 297-108.

Fact Sheet On Military Draft Extension Act - 1971

President Nixon's Record: Appointed Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force 27 March 1969, headed by Thomas Gates; report with recommendations on volunteer army and interim draft reforms submitted 6 February 1970. Message to Congress, 23 April 1970, calling for lottery, 20 percent pay raise, deferment modification, national uniform call. By Executive Order President limited vulnerability to one year instead of seven (during 19th birthday or year after losing deferment), and set policy of calling youngest men first. Pay was increased 7.1 percent in 1970.

Congress in 1970: Passed President Nixon's lottery bill, rejected 20 percent incentive pay increases. House debated other draft reforms, asked by the President, late in the year, but neither house took action.

Congressional Action in 1971 President's Message, 28 January 1971: Extend draft two years till 1 July 1973, enact Draft Board reforms, modify deferments, increase pay incentives, authorize uniform national call.

House of Representatives: On 1 April 1971 passed its version (H.R. 6531) of the President's bill, voting 293-99. Accepted 30 July 1971 House-Senate Conference Report on 4 August 1971, voting 297-108.

Senate: On 24 June 1971 passed H.R. 6531 with 28 amendments, changes, voting 72-16. Accepted Conference Report on 21 September 1971, voting 55-30.

Changes Under New Law

1. Student Deferments: President was given authority (which he has said he will exercise) to end student deferments starting with the 1971-72 academic year. Men in college before this year may retain deferments for four years total or until the age of 24, whichever comes first. Students drafted while in school may postpone induction until end of the academic year. Current new students are not entitled to student deferments, but may complete their year's work.

2. Uniform National Call: President was given authority (which he has also said he will exercise) to induct men on a national, rather than local, basis. Thus men with the same lottery number will be inducted at the same time, regardless of the location of their draft boards.

3. Draft Board Composition: Maximum service for members is 20 years (down from 25). The

minimum age is 18 (previously set at 30) and maximum 65 (down from 75) for Board members. Local boards may be consolidated with the governor's consent.

4. Other Deferments: Divinity Students may obtain deferments but lose them if they do not enter the ministry immediately upon graduation. Sole surviving sons continue to be eligible for exemptions. Any man whose father, brother or sister was killed in military service starting 1 January 1960 is also exempt, and if already in service may retire. Aliens cannot be drafted until they have lived in the U.S. for one year, or if they have served in the armed force of any U.S. ally.

5. Manpower Authorization: No more than 130,000 may be drafted in fiscal year 1972, or 140,000 in 1973. The total authorization for all armed forces is set at 2.4 million for fiscal 1972, compared with 2.7 million in fiscal '71.

6. Military Pay: Total payroll increases amount to \$2.4 billion, with \$1.8 billion going for first-term enlisted men and junior officers. The increases are effective 1 October 1971, pending a ruling of the Cost of Living Council.

Draft Calls

Defense officials have said, unofficially, that no more than 19,500 more men will be inducted for the rest of 1971. Along with the 88,000 that were inducted through June, that would total 107,500 for the year—40,500 less than Defense Secretary Laird estimated earlier this year—and 36 percent of the total 1968 inductions. 1968, 299,000; 1969, 289,900; 1970, 209,300; 1971, 107,500 est.

The lottery numbers called so far, plus an estimate at the rate of 703 per birthdate for the rest of the year, suggests that the top number to be called will be 153, compared with 195 in 1970 which yielded 209,300. By June this year the top number was 125, compared with 170 last year.



Chancellor Baker, Dean Atchley and Dean Ponder appeared for the chancellors coffee chat at Student Union Ballroom last week.

IGNORANCE is a form of environmental pollution...

CAMPUS NEWS

Wendell Miller To Speak At UMR

Wendell E. Miller, director of environmental affairs, Illinois Power Co., will speak at a University of Missouri-Rolla electrical engineering power colloquium on Tuesday (Oct. 12).

He will discuss "Public Utilities and Their Environmental Problems" at 4 p.m. in Electrical Engineering 102. The public is invited.

Calgon Corp. Representative To Speak At UMR Seminar

T. W. Fugate of the Calgon Corp. will speak at a University of Missouri-Rolla mineral engineering environmental seminar Wednesday (Oct. 13).

He will discuss "Water Pollution Control at Selected Mining Operations in the Midwest" at 4 p.m. in Mining 107. The public is invited.

I-V Christian Fellowship Plans Get-Together

I-V Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday, October 12, at the home of the organization's faculty advisor, Dr. Charles Hatfield. The meeting which will begin at 7:00 p.m. will be

for the purpose of fun, fellowship, and refreshment. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is welcome. Those needing transportation to Dr. Hatfield's house at no. 1 Lovers' Lane should meet at the candy counter of the Student Union lobby at 6:45 Tuesday evening.

UMR To Offer Course In Enhancement, Retention of Reading

The University of Missouri-Rolla Extension Division will offer a non-credit course in the enhancement and retention of reading starting Tuesday (Oct. 5).

The course will meet on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 in Rolla Building 103. The class will run for 10 weeks.

Summaries of reading courses held previously indicate that the average student can expect to double, and in most cases, triple his reading speed. The comprehension for this increase should be higher than the retention recorded at the lower reading speed. Instructor will be Dr. Joseph McDonald, UMR assistant professor of psychology.

Course fee is \$35. Further information may be obtained by contacting the UMR Extension Division.

Wednesday
Somervi
Mike Jo
Steve K
The Miners
game of the you
Silver Studs ex
point third qu
defense co-oper
out the Culver
cats, 21-0. The
was the most p
single quarter b
far this year.
Receiver Bob
new career re
yards gained
reached a pea
yards, surpassin
of 1617 yards
Oliver.
On their fir
second half,
Pat Godwin
marched 66 y
The key play
15 yard rou
penalty called
melter of Cul
Les Clark
three times f
also drew th
kicker penalty
a ten yard ro
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remaining in t
Key added th
the Miners too
was the first ti
ahead so far t
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lead. Strong
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timely pass in
which netted 12
down took the
in six plays.
Chatman and
the middle for
respectively, a
defensive line bla
holes against
defensive fro
averaged about
man.
The touchdown
yard plunge by
with 6:50 remain
quarter.

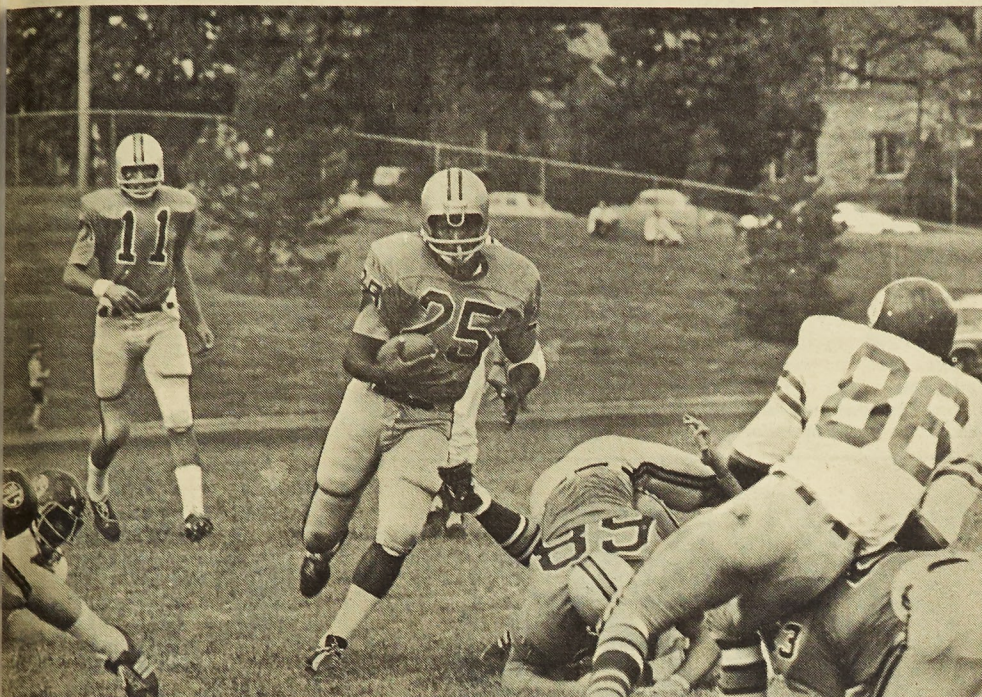


MISSOURI MINER SPORTS

RICK REMLEY, SPORTS EDITOR

Somerville Sets Receiving Record

Miners Corral Wildcats, 21-0



Mike Joshua picks his way through a hole blasted open by 68 McAlpin and 23, Steve Kubiak. Godwin (11) observes the results of his play selection.

The Miners won their first game of the young season as the Silver Studs exploded for a 21 point third quarter and the defense co-operated by shutting out the Culver-Stockton Wildcats, 21-0. The 21 point outburst was the most points scored in a single quarter by the Miners so far this year.

Receiver Bob Somerville set a new career record for most yards gained passing, as he reached a peak of 1623 total yards, surpassing the old record of 1617 yards held by Larry Oliver.

On their first possession of the second half, the Miners, with Pat Godwin at the helm, marched 66 yards for a score. The key play in the drive was a 15 yard roughing the kicker penalty called against Dan Schmelter of Culver-Stockton.

Les Clark carried the ball three times for 27 yards, and also drew the roughing the kicker penalty. The TD came on a ten yard rollout by QB Godwin, who scored with 12:06 remaining in the third quarter. Key added the point after, as the Miners took the lead 7-0. It was the first time they had been ahead so far this season.

The next time they had the ball, the Miners again punched it over, for a two touchdown lead. Strong running by Chatman and Clark, plus a timely pass interference call which netted 12 yards and a first down took the Miners 53 yards in six plays.

Chatman and Clark ripped up the middle for 15 and 10 yards respectively, as the Miner offensive line blasted out gaping holes against the Wildcat defensive front five, which averaged about 210 pounds per man.

The touchdown came on a one yard plunge by Steve Kubiak, with 6:50 remaining in the third quarter.

The final touchdown of the afternoon came on a picture passing play from Godwin to Martin Weekly. The play covered 56 yards, as Weekly caught the ball all alone on the Wildcat 30 yard line and walked in for the score.

Weekly put an excellent inside move on pass defender Art Rochee, of Culver-Stockton, who went with the fake, then slipped as he tried to recover. Weekly was wide open as he made the catch, and rambled into the end zone.

The first half was a battle of the defenses, as both offensive units made numerous mistakes and turnovers which stalled drives. The Miners had two passes intercepted, one each by Godwin and LaFollette.

Wilson, the Culver-Stockton quarterback, had one interception, in three attempts. He had no completions in the first half.

The entire story of the first half was the inability of the Miners to stop the powerful inside running game of the Wildcats. Fullback Andy McDonald galloped for 68 yards in 11 attempts, and halfback Mike Meyers scooted for 32 yards. The Wildcats attempted only three passes in the first half, none were completed.

The Miners began a drive off the game's opening kickoff, but were stopped on the Wildcat 25 yard line as Joshua failed on a fourth and two situation. The drive was sheer fundamental football, with fine blocking, and strong running between the tackles. Joshua and Kubiak spearheaded the drive, which was halted on the Culver Stockton 25.

The defense then stopped the Wildcat running attack after their first pass of the game was negated by a penalty for ineligible receiver downfield. One of the Culver-Stockton

receivers was wearing the jersey of a tackle, which is illegal under NCAA rules. Coach Jack McBride of the Wildcats protested the call, as a small conference developed at midfield, with the Miners ably represented by Coach Keeton.

The game finally resumed with the usual result; the officials call was upheld. The Wildcats were forced to punt, but a bad snap from center lost 14 yards, and gave the Miners a first and ten on the 39 of Culver Stockton.

The Miners unveiled a new offensive formation, as Somerville ran for 23 yards out of a slot on the left. Somerville swept the right end for 23 yards and a first down on the Wildcat 9. Godwin fumbled on the next play to stall the drive.

On their next possession the Miners again threatened but an intercepted Pat Godwin pass from the Culver 15 on third and nine wasted another scoring opportunity.

The deepest penetration of the Wildcats occurred early in the second quarter as a LaFollette pass was intercepted on the Rolla 32 by Culver defensive

(continued on page 16)

Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly, and can be performed on an out patient basis.

Call:

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Problem Pregnancy Assistance of Chicago

8 AM-10 PM-7 DAYS

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

UMR Soccer Club

To Face Mizzou October 10

The UMR Soccer Club enters its fourth season of intercollegiate competition with a game this Sunday against Mizzou at Columbia. The only other game the Miners have scheduled is also with UMC, here, October 23.

According to Larry Bohannon, past-president of the UMC Soccer Club, the Miners were the best non-varsity competition the Tigers faced last season. Due to lack of school support the Soccer Club must arrange its own schedule and finance transportation to all of their meets. They have no practice field set aside for them and can practice only when the intramural fields are vacant. With University support like that given to the Rugby team, a schedule with teams around the state could be arranged. Possibly other schools in the MIAA could get together and work out a play-off series.

Anyone interested in playing soccer should contact Steve Bergholdt at TEKE or come to practice on the intramural fields at 4:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon.

Whitewash!

Statistics

	UMR	Culver
First Downs	25	15
Yds Rushing	225	188
Yds Passing	156	108
Passes	11-20	12-20
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts	3-35.6	5-25.4
Penalties	5-45	7-81

Scoring:

Thir Quarter

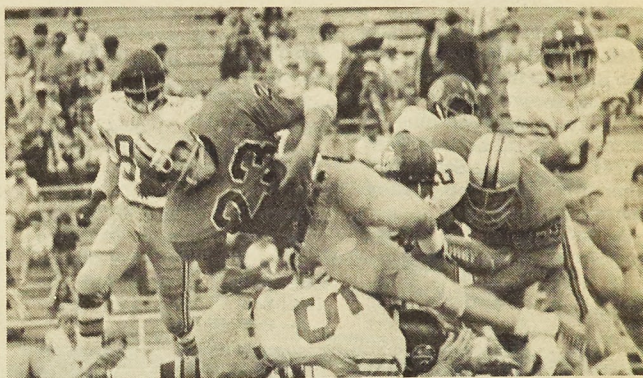
Godwin-10 yard run for TD. Pat by Key.

Kubiak-1 yard run for TD. Pat by Key.

Weekly-56 yard pass for TD. Pat by Key.

Scoring by Quarters:

Culver- 0-0-0-0
UMR- 0-0-21-0--21.



No. 23, hard-running Steve Kubiak is brought down by Bob DeMichele, Wildcat safety. Blocking is No. 55, Bruce Williams.

Frederic's
Colonial Village
TAVERN
NOW OPEN
10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Frosted Mugs
Coldest Beer In Town
Sandwiches

Steak Shrimp Chicken
Served Upstairs
at

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Hwy. 63 & Cedar

Rolla, Mo.

UWM Is Next Grid Opponent; Panthers Feature All-American

This week, the Miners will travel north to do battle with the Panthers from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

The Panthers, led by head coach Jerome Fishbain are in the midst of their best season since 1964, and should prove to be a real challenge to the men from UMR. Fishbain, in his first season at UWM, relies heavily

upon his veteran quarterback, Bill Corollo, to generate the Panther offense. Plagued by a knee injury sustained last year, and an inexperienced offensive line, much will depend on Corollo's arm. With last year's 55 per cent completion average he has shown that he can throw when he wants to. Returning co-captain, halfback, Errol Bar-

nett, is the key to their running game. A former defensive back, he has led the team in both tackles, and rushing.

The defense, led by Kodak Coaches' All-American Pete Papara is the mainstay of their game. Papara last year led the team in tackles, and racked up several key interceptions. The line, with an average weight of 220 lbs., is an experienced unit, capable of stopping much of what comes their way.

The weak link in the chain, however, is the outside linebacker spot, where graduation and injuries have hurt them badly. Two Freshmen are presently competing for the job.

Overall, the team is a good one, but not unbeatable. The Miners could improve their 1-2 record with a well played ballgame. Says coach Fishbain, "beating Missouri-Rolla would be a major upset for us."

'Mural Managers Ponder Eligibility Requirements

With the intramural season in full swing, active participants have much to look forward to. October is the big month as the rest of this semester's major sports will get under way.

Starting things off this weekend will be the annual intramural golf tournament, held on the UMR nine. The following Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 11 and 12) will be the swim meet. The Cross Country Run will be held on October 15.

This year, several rule changes have been introduced into the intramural system. The most important of these are the standards now set for eligibility. For specifics concerning your organization, see your intramural representative. To help enforce these rules, an eligibility committee has been set up by the intramural managers.

Another important change was the clarification of the use of alternates in round robin

sports. This prohibits the overuse of one player in any one sport.

Director Burr Van Nostrand and his associates have worked hard to give UMR the excellent intramural program it has, but to insure its success it requires the cooperation of all the organizations, and the individuals involved.

Harriers Compile 3-2 Record Rice Sets UMR Course Mark

The UMR cross country team started out the season on the right foot this year as they defeated Lincoln University 18-37 in a dual meet held here in Rolla. The meet was held at the UMR golf course on Friday Sept. 17. The course they run is 5 miles in length.

The UMR cross country team has only 2 returning lettermen this year. These two being Bob Rice a senior and Denny Mertz a sophomore. Other members of the team are Skip Brown, Mike Schepflein, Nick Drozdoff, Pat Goeke, and Tom Wilcox. The coach of the team is Mr. Edward Tharp.

In the meet against Lincoln U. UMR took 5 of the 6 top places. Bob Rice won the race in a time of 27:06, second place went to Skip Brown with a time of 28:36. Fourth, fifth, and sixth places went to Mike Schepflein, Nick Drozdoff, and Denny Mertz respectively.

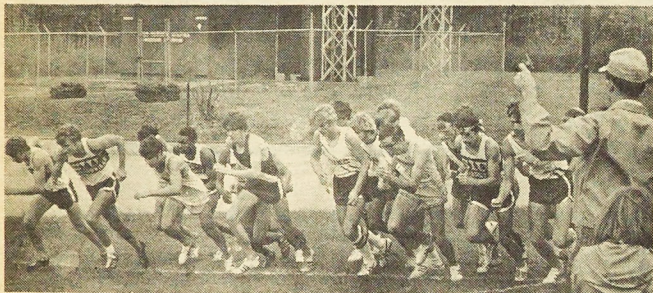
On Sat. Sept. 25 the Miners hosted a squad meet with teams from S.I.U., Evangile College, and S.W. Baptist being represented. All of the runners

from the four schools ran at the same time and the meet was scored as three different dual meets. The overall winner of the meet was UMR's Bob Rice, with a time of 27:02.5. In the individual team scores UMR lost to S.I.U. by the score of 39-22, but defeated Evangile by the score of 22-34 and defeated S.W. Baptist by the score of 20-35.

The cross country squads next meet will be Oct. 5 against The School of the Ozarks and will be held here.

On October 1, the harriers traveled to St. Louis where they ran against, and lost to Washington University. Only one Miner, Bob Rice, finished in the top seven. He was clocked at 28:14 for the five mile course; well behind the winning time of 26:18, turned in by winner Marty Ruddock, of the Bears.

Denny Mertzand, Mike Shephlin finished eighth and ninth with times of 30:23 and 30:24. Tom Wilcox finished thirteenth clocked at 39:35. The final score showed the Bears over the Miners. 43-19.



A large field lunges at the gun in the triple-dual meet on the UMR course. The meet was run in the drizzle on Sept. 25.

Christopher Jewelers

805 Pine Street

★ ★ ★

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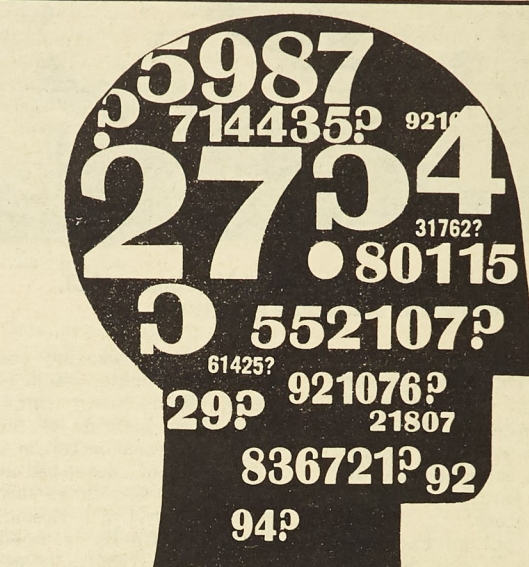
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Mural Roundup

By Pete Pixum



Pin-up pic of the week: Maw, "Shorty," Pixum, Pete's beloved mother. ("They sed it coon't be dun." Howard Cosell, New York and other strange cities.) Here at last, the figures you've been waiting for. No, not the vital statistics of the Miner majorette, seen before football games. (The one without the hip pads.) I mean the Pistol Pete all-time accuracy average, which now stands at the dizzying height of 71 percent, 37 out of 52.

Last week's average 84 percent. Question: What happened last Thursday night? Among the upset losers, Phi Kap, Kappa Sig, and Sig Pi.

Question No. 2: Who stole the Kappa Sig scoring machine? (Most often heard on fraternity row?)

Hint: They eat watermelon, and cheer "Eee---Psi."

Two of the most exciting games of the season: TEKE vs. Delta Tau, our game of the week, last week, TEKE wins in OT; and Kappa Sig and A. Phi A. This one has to rank as upset of the year.

This week's battle of the biggies, UMR vs. Cottey, at the annual All-School Mixer. What was the score???

This week's prognostications: Beta Sig should check the Mates, who now have a victory string stretching all the way back to their last game.

Piker's over Theta Chi in a cakewalk.

59'ers over Acacia.

Delta Tau should hand Campus Club yet another loss. A. Phi A., the Cinderella Team of the year over TJ.

Prospectors over Theta XI.

Upsets Dot 'Mural Scoreboard; A. Phi A. Downs Kappa Sig, 13-7

With one week of football remaining there is an undefeated team in each league and only a single real chance for an upset. The playoffs begin this weekend with the schedule yet to be released.

If Sigma Nu, 3-1, can upset Delta Tau, 4-0, League Four could be thrown into a three-way tie for first. TEKE, who is 5-0 meets Campus Club in an make-up game and should wrap up their league title. Lambda Chi and Sig Pi fight it out for second place points this week.

Thursday, Pi K.A. has games remaining against Theta Chi and Theta Xi, but should come out on top in League Three.

Kappa Sig clinched second place with a victory over 59ers, 28-6. Pat Knoll scored three touchdowns; two on passes from Jack Castello and one from Dave Krueger. Krueger also threw a 40-yard TD; to Steve Sherrick. Pi K.A. won their third consecutive game with an 18-6 victory over Tech Club. Dennis Miera threw two short touchdowns to Terry Hill and Dave Erman. Hill also scored on a 10-yard run. Wesley won their division with a 33-7 victory over A. E. Pi. QB Mike Lasko threw three touchdown passes and ran one himself for Wesley. Ramsey Garner, a defenseman, stole the ball from A. E. Pi's quarterback and ran for the last score. Lambda Chi bumped off Beta Sig, 20-14.

Alpha Phi Alpha won their fourth game without defeat over Acacia, 31-7. Gary Thurman threw a 60-yard TD pass to Sam Brown and two touchdowns to Bob Morrison including a 40-

yarder. Vewisor Dixon ran an intercepted pass back 70-yards and a end-around 40-yards to complete A. Phi A.'s scoring. Prospectors evened their record at 22 with an overtime victory over Theta Chi, 12-12. A pass from Doug Campbell to Ralph Drews in the extra period gave Prospectors the most yardage and the win. Campbell also threw a TD pass to Brian Carmier and Ron Parker. Mates won their first game, 25-6 over Campus Club. Sig Phi Ep defeated Triangle, 14-6.

TEKE won their fourth game with a 35-0 white-washing of the Mates. Quarterback Randy Lang threw five TD passes including two to Al Sanuskar and Dan Mier, and a 20-yarder to Tim Spiek.

Kappa Alpha won their first game as they out-scored Thet Xi 39-20. Engineers blanked T.J., 14-0; and the 59ers boomed Shamrock, 42-7.

With twenty seconds remaining to play Dave Witte threw a touchdown pass to Steve Souder to give Beta Sig a come-from-behind win over Sig Pi, 20-14. Waynes Long caught two more TDs from Witte. Pi K. A. upset Phi Kappa Theta, 7-6 on a missed PAT with 6 seconds remaining. Pi K. A. scored early in the second period on an intercepting by John Cummings. Lambda Chi won their fourthgame by shutting out Campus Club, 21-0. Kent Miller caught three touchdown passes. A. Phi A. broke the tie in their league with a 13-7 victory over Kappa Sig. TEKE continued their winning ways with an overtime win against Delta Tau, 13-13. In the three extra plays TEKE gained four yards and Delta Tau only three. Lang threw two 5-yard TDs to Mier for the scores. Engine Club won their first game, 21-0 over Acacia. Complete standings appears elsewhere on this page.

Football League Standings

League One	W	L
TEKE	5	0
Lambda Chi	4	1
Sigma Pi	3	2
Beta Sig	2	2
Delta Tau	1	3
Mates	1	4
Campus C.	0	4

League Three	W	L
Pi K. A.	4	0
Phi Kap	4	1
Prospectors	2	2
Tech C.	2	2
Theta Xi	2	3
Kappa Alpha	1	4
Theta Chi	0	3

League Two	W	L
A. Phi A.	5	0
Kappa Sig	4	1
59ers	2	2
Shamrock	2	2
Acacia	1	2
Engine C.	1	4
T. J.	0	4

League Four	W	L
Delta Sig	4	0
Sig Nu	3	1
Sig Tau	3	1
Sig Phi Ep	2	2
MRHA	0	4
Triangle	0	4

Special League	W	L
Wesley	3	0
A.E.Pi	2	1
Liahona	0	2
Pi Iap Phi	0	2

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Miners Whip Wildcats

(from page 13)

halfback Jay Roth. He was downed immediately by intended receiver Les Clark.

The Wildcats had the ball fourth and four on the Miner 25 when an attempted pass from Wilson to halfback Mike Meyers was intercepted by monster man Kim Colter. Colter, the defensive signal caller, played an excellent game, as he racked up numerous tackles and first hits.

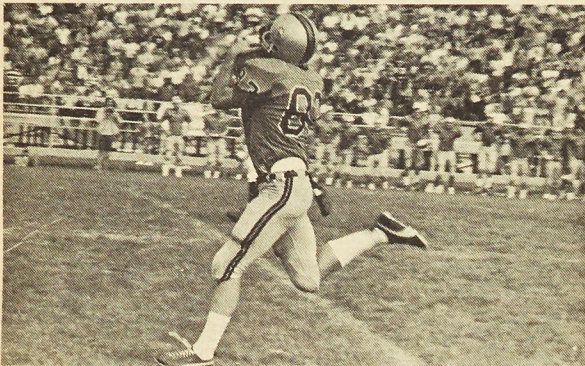
The half ended in a scoreless tie, as the Miners dominated play but were unable to put any points on the board. They outplayed the Wildcats, as shown by the total yardage gained in the first half, UMR 175 to only 90 by Culver Stockton.

After the halftime intermission, the Miners returned to the field and reeled off the 21 point scoring spree. They also tightened up defensively, as the deep secondary began edging up nearer the line of scrimmage

to choke off the run. They were giving the Wildcat offense an opportunity to pass, but QB Wilson was unwilling or unable to take advantage of it, until the game was out of reach.

The Miners finished out the game playing their reserves, especially on defense, as Culver Stockton was able to generate a sustained offense, using mostly the pass against the second string secondary. The reserves were able to keep the Wildcats out of the end zone, as Bill Upton caught a pass from Wilson on the UMR four yard line, but fumbled into the end zone.

One of the key factors in the game was the fact that Les Clark outkicked the Wildcat punter by 10 yards per boot. This enabled the Miners to consistently achieve good field position, as well as keep the Wildcats penned up in their end of the field.



Split end Martin Weekley is on the receiving end of a 56 yard Godwin bomb. The play accounted for the Miners third score.

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Harmon Highlights

The ice has finally been broken. After operating for the past two weeks as a closed corporation "Top Twenty, Inc." has made a couple of changes. Two old members of the board lost their seats and have been replaced by two new faces Duke jumped into the number 13 spot after upsetting Stanford, and twice-beaten Purdue is 18th.

Again this week the team shuffled for position, a few climbing the national ladder and some dragging their feet just a bit. Stanford and Southern California skidded to 15th and 19th respectively, while Alabama climbed to the number 4 spot and Oklahoma moved into 6th. Michigan held the post position again, but there is really almost no daylight between the first four teams.

A couple of barn-burners are on the docket Saturday as members of the Top 20 again meet face to face. In one of the great rivalries in the Southwest

-and in what must rate as one of the top games of the year - Texas, rated second, meets Oklahoma. Both teams have rolled over three opponents to come into this game undefeated. To have to pick a winner is really placing one's neck on the chopping block. However, the Longhorns will win this 66th match-up between the two by five points.

The power struggle on the West Coast comes to a head with the Indians of Stanford being challenged by the Huskies of Washington. Stanford has a power quotient of 105.9. Washington, 105.8. So, since our paper figures seem to be correct about 75 per cent of the time..the Indians will take a long stride toward the Pacific Coast championship and a return to the Rose Bowl by clipping the Huskies by just that point.

Top-ranked Michigan faces intra-state rival Michigan State

in a Big Ten Conference game. The Wolverines have been careening rough-shod over all opposition, and they aren't about to be side-tracked by the Spartans. Michigan will win by 21 points.

3rd-ranked Nebraska and 5th-ranked Notre Dame will continue undefeated. The Cornhuskers will whip Missouri by 28 points in a Big Eight Conference battle, and the Irish will muscle by tough Miami Friday night by twenty-two.

Also in the Big Eight, the powerful Colorado Buffaloes,

number 8 in our rating, run into what can be a tough bunch of

Iowa State Cyclones. Two weeks ago, the Cyclones

scrambled a good New Mexico team. However, their best

probably won't be good enough..Colorado by 23 points.

The Harmon Football Forecast

- 1-MICHIGAN
- 2-TEXAS
- 3-NEBRASKA
- 4-ALABAMA
- 5-NOTRE DAME

- 6-OKLAHOMA
- 7-AUBURN
- 8-COLORADO
- 9-L.S.U.
- 10-GEORGIA

- 11-OHIO STATE
- 12-ARKANSAS
- 13-DUKE
- 14-TENNESSEE
- 15-STANFORD

- 16-WASHINGTON
- 17-PENN STATE
- 18-PURDUE
- 19-SOUTHERN CALIF.
- 20-ARIZONA STATE

Saturday, Oct. 9-Major Colleges

Air Force	21	S.M.U.	7
Akron	26	North Texas	14
Alabama	40	Vanderbilt	7
Arizona	18	Wyoming	7
Arizona State	45	Colorado State	6
Arkansas	33	Baylor	0
Auburn	34	Southern Mississippi	6
Boston College	21	Villanova	13
Bucknell	17	Davidson	6
California	24	Oregon State	23
Cincinnati	33	Xavier	0
Citadel	21	V.M.I.	16
Colgate	21	Holy Cross	20
Colorado	36	Iowa State	13
Cornell	27	Princeton	13
Dartmouth	33	Pennsylvania	7
Duke	30	Clemson	7
El Paso	17	Utah	12
Florida State	26	Mississippi State	13
Georgia	22	Missouri	13
Harvard	20	Columbia	18
Idaho	22	Idaho State	13
Kansas State	24	Kansas	14
L.S.U.	34	Florida	7
**Long Beach	17	San Jose	16
Memphis State	24	Louisville	20
Michigan	28	Michigan State	7
Nebraska	28	Missouri	0
New Mexico	26	New Mexico State	7
North Carolina	17	Tulane	10
Northern Illinois	22	Marshall	12
Northwestern	33	Iowa	14
Notre Dame	29	Miami, Fla.	7
Ohio State	45	Illinois	7
Ohio U	21	Kentucky	20
Oklahoma State	20	T.C.U.	10
Penn State	28	Army	14
Pittsburgh	28	Navy	6
Purdue	31	Minnesota	14
Richmond	25	East Carolina	14
Rutgers	22	Lehigh	21
San Diego State	29	Pacific	6
South Carolina	21	Virginia	8
Southern California	23	Oregon	10
Stanford	28	Washington	27
Syracuse	34	Maryland	10
Tampa	24	Dayton	13
Tennessee	22	Georgia Tech	7
Texas	27	Oklahoma	22
Texas Tech	23	Texas A & M	13
Toledo	26	Bowling Green	20
Tulsa	14	V.P.I.	7
U.C.L.A.	23	Washington State	21
Utah State	15	Brigham Young	14
*Wake Forest	23	No. Carolina State	15
West Texas	24	Arlington	7
West Virginia	27	William & Mary	14
Western Michigan	20	Kent State	14
Wisconsin	28	Indiana	13
Yale	21	Brown	7

Other Games-South and Southwest

Appalachian	16	Lenoir-Rhyne	7
Arkansas Tech	21	Florence	15
Catawba	23	Carson-Newman	21
Chattanooga	22	NE Louisiana	20
Delta State	20	Troy State	12
Eastern Kentucky	20	Middle Tennessee	15
Fairmont	24	Salem	13
Gardner-Webb	22	Guilford	6
Glenville	20	West Va. Wesleyan	9
Hampden-Sydney	29	Washington & Lee	0
Harding	17	Mississippi College	7
Jacksonville	21	SE Louisiana	7
Louisiana Tech	23	SW Louisiana	14
Martin	28	Murray	6
McNeese	28	Lamar	15
Millsaps	20	Georgetown	0
Morehead	22	Austin Peay	10
Newberry	33	Concord	0
Quachita	27	Ark. at Monticello	6
Presbyterian	22	Elon	14
S F Austin	20	McMurry	6
Samford	20	Livingston	16
Southern State	31	Henderson	14
Southwest Texas	21	Tarleton	13
Southwestern, Tenn.	24	Principia	6
Tennessee State	20	Grambling	22
Tennessee Tech	20	East Tennessee	10
Texas A & I	29	East Texas	12
Texas Southern	21	Alcorn A & M	20
Trinity	34	Texas Lutheran	13
Towson	14	Frostburg	8
Washington U	21	Centre	7
Western Carolina	24	Furman	14

Other Games-East

Bridgeport	14	Southern Connecticut	7
Bowdoin	17	Amherst	14
C W Post	20	Cortland	7
Central Connecticut	26	Montclair	13
Clarion	20	Lock Haven	18
Delaware	28	Lafayette	0
Drexel Tech	15	King's Point	13
Gettysburg	21	Albright	7
Hobart	33	Hamilton	0
Maine	23	New Hampshire	21
Massachusetts	27	Boston U	13
Middlebury	21	Williams	19
Muhlenberg	14	Lebanon Valley	13
Northeastern	21	American Int'l	20
Quantico Marines	31	Springfield	6
Randolph-Macon	19	Susquehanna	14
Rhode Island	22	Vermont	14
Rochester	35	Union	7
Slippery Rock	21	Shippensburg	16
Temple	26	Connecticut	7
Trenton	13	Curry	12
Tufts	15	Norwich	14
Upsala	31	Penn Military	0
West Chester	21	Millersville	0
Wilkes	26	Delaware Valley	14
Worcester Tech	15	Bates	6

Other Games-Midwest

Alma	23	Adrian	6
Arkansas State	24	Southern Illinois	22
Ashland	24	Muskingum	14
Augustana, Ill.	18	Carroll	14
Baker	20	Central Methodist	13
Baldwin-Wallace	21	Hofstra	8
Ball State	17	Indiana State	8
Butler	19	Wabash	8
Central Michigan	21	Western Illinois	19
Central Missouri	30	NW Missouri	6
Central Oklahoma	28	NW Oklahoma	13
Central State, Ohio	20	Northwood	16
Concordia, Minn.	17	Hamline	13
Cornell, Iowa	19	Winnington	13
Defiance	14	Wilmington	7
Drake	30	Northern Iowa	7
E. Central Oklahoma	27	SE Oklahoma	14
Emporia State	20	Southern Colorado	17
Franklin	20	Taylor	6
Graceland	14	College of Emporia	6
Hillsdale	20	Ohio Northern	0
Illinois College	16	Concordia, Ill.	13
Illinois State	35	Eastern Illinois	12
Illinois Wesleyan	16	Millikin	7
John Carroll	14	Wash'ton & Jeff'son	13
Lea	27	Culver Stockton	6
Manchester	18	Hanover	13
Marietta	24	Hiram	7
Michigan Tech	29	St. Cloud	6
Missouri Valley	21	Ottawa	15
Mt. Union	22	Otterbein	7
**Nebraska Wesleyan	26	Huron	7
Northern Colorado	22	Omaha	16
Northern Michigan	25	Youngstown	8
Ohio Wesleyan	20	Wooster	7
Olivet	21	Kalamazoo	20
Rolla	20	Milwaukee	15
St. John's	23	Duluth	14
St. Louis	20	SE Missouri	12
Valparaiso	22	Evansville	12
Wayne, Mich.	25	NE Missouri	21
Western Kentucky	28	Eastern Michigan	7
Wheaton	25	North Central	7
Wittenberg	17	Denison	7

Other Games-Far West

Abilene Christian	21	Eastern New Mexico	6
Cal Lutheran	16	Whittier	12
Central Washington	19	Eastern Washington	7
Colorado Western	20	Western New Mexico	13
Davis	27	Sonoma	14
Fullerton	20	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Hawaii	27	Los Angeles	6
Hayward	27	Chico	15
Humboldt	20	San Francisco State	7
LaVerne	16	Pomona	14
Montana State	21	Northern Arizona	10
Nevada (Reno)	34	Riverside	0
Nevada (Las Vegas)	26	Santa Clara	20
Pacific Lutheran	23	Pacific U	7
Sacramento	18	San Francisco U	6
St. Mary	24	Colorado College	6
Santa Barbara	23	San Fernando	13
Southern Utah	20	Colorado Mines	14
U.S.I.U.	29	Redlands	0
Western Washington	27	Southern Oregon	7