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UMR Introduces New Program On Career Development

A new service that is to be offered to UMR students will be described by Dr. Robert Barefield, Dr. Gene L. Van Matre, and Mr. L. R. Nuss at the November 17, meeting of the Metallurgical Society at 7:30 p.m. in the M.E. Auditorium. This new serivce is called Career Development Search Pattern and was developed jointly by the Counseling and Testing Center directed by Dr. Barefield and by the Placement and Industry Relations Office directed by Mr. Nuss.

In the past, the professional staff of the Counseling and Testing Center has been concerned to a very large extent with assisting UMR students to complete their college programs successfully. Placement and Industry Relations has expended a major portion of its effort on the task of helping UMR students find a job. While obtaining a diploma and getting a job are important; in recent years another related problem has been recognized: many students need assistance in determining the kind of job they should seek and in finding a suitable job. This problem becomes especially noticeable and serious for some students during times of economic recession when jobs are less plentiful.

During the past few months much serious consideration has been given to the question of how UMR can assist its students effectively with their career problems. Career Development Search Pattern is the answer to this important question. It is a professional service that will be offered to UMR students in the immediate future on a no-cost basis.

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KMSM May Fall To UM Network

Editor's Note: The following is a speech, station Manager Bill Tietee of KMSM presented to the Student Council last evening concerning the future of KMSM.

You may have heard rumors to the effect that KMSM is in jeopardy of being taken off the air by the school. Well, these rumors have a source. Several members of the Council have enquired about it and since the University has finally committed itself to a course of action I am up here to inform you, and through you the student body about what is going on.

For the past several years the Extension division of the University has been involved in trying to set up a four-campus radio network. The first station in this network is KOUR-FM in Kansas City. Each of these stations will operate at 100 kw and will present educational and cultural programming to their communities. This material will be relevant to the entire community not just students. In this area, locally produced programming would probably be about agriculture, small business administration, current events, etc. and cultural music, say a concert by the St. Louis Philharmonic, things of that nature. I think that we would be justified in saying that it would not be KMSM-style programming. They will be run by professionals.

In 1968, proposals were supposed to be sent in from each of the remaining campuses. However for some reason, Rolla's proposal never made it. At this time, the stations under construction at MIZZOU AND UMSL were approved.

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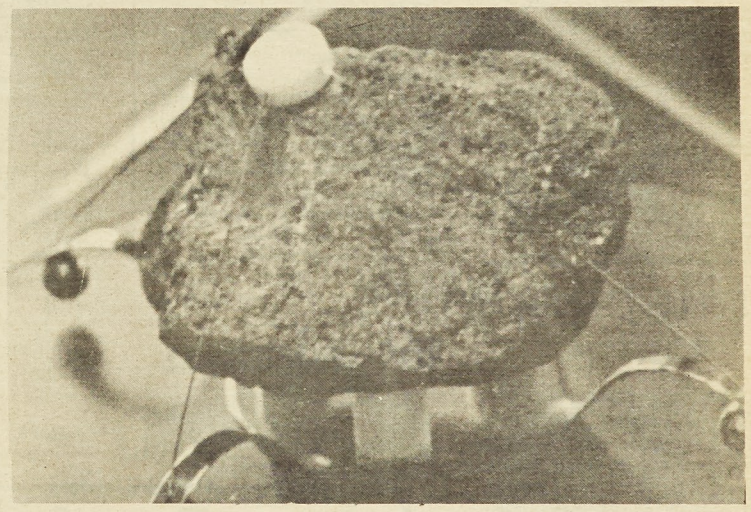
Independents To Host Wide Range Of Events

Hey Miner's! Are you ready for the greatest independent weekend ever? It's happening this weekend. Activities get underway Thursday night in the Independent Recognition Banquet at the Lion's Den. At the banquet, there will be awards given to Independents who have given distinguished service to the Independents on campus and have upheld the goals and ideas of the Independent Organizations on campus. The banquet will be at 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. However, there will be what is commonly called "happy hour" beginning promptly at 6:00 p.m.

Friday night activities include a "tea" at Campus Club and a dance at T.J. The "tea" will be at Campus Club starting at 6:30 p.m. $1.00 will be charged, stag or drag. Following the "tea" there will be a dance at T.J. Members of ICC, MRHA, GDI, and all eating clubs except Tech Club will be admitted free. All others will be charged $1.00 stag or drag.

Saturday activities of Independent Weekend will be held at Echo Valley, which is located five miles from Rolla on 63 north. From 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. the Independent games



Pictured is a moon rock, which stole the spotlight Saturday during Campus observation of University Day. The rock was brought back to Earth by the Apollo 12 crew.

Inside The Miner

ENMS-UMR Football

The Miners came across a tough East New Mexico State Football team this past weekend.. A strong passing game and a tight defense of the New Mexico State "Greyhounds" put them over the Miners 37-7. The Miner's sole touchdown came from a pass from Pat Godwin to Martin Weakly. Related story on Page 10.

Waterbed Fatality

Malcom Coors of Arizona University became the first waterbed fatality. He was electrocuted by his cat clawing his bed and his portable TV having faulty wiring. Ironically, he had recently completed a paper in economics on waterbeds which was to be published under the title **The Sensuous Waterbed.** For the story turn to Page 9.

And Another Thing...

This week's column, entitled "Four-In-One," takes up four topics in the news: the end of the "Good Seed," and the underground newspaper in general; a 19 year-old mayor in Ohio; a new book by Arthur Hoppe; and the great coal ripoff! Story follows on Page 7.

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The most daring commando raid of WW II--one which ultimately changed the course of history--is brought to thundering life in this motion picture epic. The most unlikely fighting force ever assembled: A handful of German Jews...a motley collection of Cockneys from London's slums...a desert wise major...a colonel who couldn't see beyond the end of his school tie. Together they had to cross 800 miles of desert hell. Theirs was an impossible mission against the cream of Rommel's army, to blow up the massive German supply dumps at TOBRUK. Thrilling, action packed adventure from the first frame to the final climatic scene.

With Rock Hudson and George Peppard.

Talent Show

Here's the latest on the 1971 FALL TALENT SHOW to be sponsored by the Student Union Board, 7:30 Thursday, December 9, in the Student Union Ballroom!

Just as last year, we're now receiving applications from such fantistic groups as the "Charlie-O-Two," The Midget Trio, 'The Mowers Four,' and an new unbelieveable comic called "Mr. K".!!

So, before the days over be sure to fill out your application (which you can get at the candy counter) for the "NEW TALENT SHOW" which is sure to put your name in the history books of the U M and R campus!!!

Diary of Adam and Eve

Under the sponsorship of Student Union Board Board, the Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas, Texas present "The Dairy of Adam and Eve," adapted from the short story by Mark Twain, on Nov. 30 at 7:30 P.M. in Student Union Ballroom.

As everyone knows, things were great in the Garden of Eden. Then there was the apple incident, and things quickly got worse. But whose fault was it really? Eve's? Adam's? Or was it that fast-talking snake? Mark Twain has the answer in this fast-paced cnactment of the first two people in the world.

The play traces the lives of the first man and the first woman through the happy days in Eden, the sadness in leaving, and the new life they begin outside the Garden. Like any other couple, Adam and Eve experience the joys and pains of life, and the sudden lonliness of death.

UMR students will enjoy this retelling of the famous story, with lyrics and music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. Starring in this fully staged production will be four talented youg actors Nancy Hasty, Bob Rez, Ocie Robinson, and Craig Torrence of the Alpha-Omega Players, America's most active repertory theatre.

The production of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" is directed by Drexel H. Riley, executive producer of the Alpha-Omega Players, and will be presented at Student Union Ballroom under the Sponsorship of Student Union Board.

Job Interviews

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Company	December 1,2
Central Foundry Division of GMC	December 1
Republic Steel Corporation	December 2,3
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Company	December 7
Aeronautical Chart & Information Center	December 7
Baltimore Gas & Electric Company	December 8
Material Service Corporation	December 10
Rex Chainbelt, Inc.	December 14

For further information contact the Placement Office.

KMSM May Fall To UM Network

Some time last spring the decision was made at U-wide to begin work on the 100 kw station for this campus. Dr. George Schoengerdt of UMR-ITV was assigned to take care of the technical details. At this same time, Chancellor Baker, Mr. Ponder and others realized that this would be a special problem on this campus due to KMSM's being already in existence; so did we and we began to work for an answer.

The problems of communication and organization incurred would make a long, dull story. I will suffice to say that at the present time Dean Thompson is coordinating the efforts on this campus. Dr. Schoengerdt is handling the technical details with the assistance of Martin Mitchum, and Dean Douglass of Extension is writing the proposal.

Originally, we worked for and got what we felt amounted to verbal assurances on this campus that the University would influence work towards acquiring their own channel. However, the time involved did not permit this action in the face of a December 4 deadline to get HEW findings, 88.5 is the only channel in this area eligible for a power increase.

This leaves us with several alternatives:

1. KMSM can apply for another Class A license held by the Board of Curators.

2. We can set up a non-profit corporation to hold the license. The Student Council can buy radio services using the alloted money, providing this is legal.

3. We can apply for a commercial license and try to support ourselves. This would lose us our identity.

4. We could go carrier-current.

The problems incurred: a.) We would lose at least ½ our audience. b.) There is already a carrier-current station in the dorms.

5. We could share time on the big station. a.) Would lose prime-time. b.) Would have problems of dual administration. c.) Would lose audience unless we shared a great deal of time. d.) Would not be able to justify our programming on 100 kw. e.) Would not be able to continue with expansion of service. f.) Would always be fighting to keep our programming student-oriented.

One must take note of that fact when school is in session KMSM broadcasts specifically to one-third the total population of Rolla, the students. This is not counting other listeners on the faculty, in the high school, and older listeners we pick up in the late evenings. We perform several services now that will not be feasible for the 100 kw station and we feel that this justifies our continued existence.

The application for a power increase leaves us in a vulnerable position but we feel that the University will do all in its power to find a workable solution. We have formally requested that they do so in a letter which has been sent through channels and which the B. of C. will have to decide on. We are hoping the Board will commit the University to this course in the near future.

The station needs the support of all students and student organizations, but especially the Council. We need to demonstrate that the students want KMSM and that there is a definite need for our continued existence in its present form. So, that's the situation up to the present.

Independent's Weekend

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will be in progress. This year's games include: a four-legged race, a championship Indian game, a bat race, egg throw, and bear crawl. After the finish of these games, there will be a concert with the Reigning royalty present. A Bar B-Q will be from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The price for the Bar B-Q will be $.50 per head or $.75 at the door. The coronation party will be from 6:00 til 9:00 p.m. with hayrides running from 9:00 p.m. til ??. (The GDI's are encouraged to take along something to keep them warm, be it Booze, Broads, or Blankets.) There will also be another dance from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at Echo Valley.

Every indication points to a great Independents party weekend. You'all come and make it one of the best.

New Program On Career Development

Dr. Barefield, Dr. Van Matre, and Mr. Nuss will describe the Search Pattern in some detail at the Met Society meeting on November 17 and will invite some students to become the initial volunteers in this new program. Career Development Search Pattern should be of interest to all UMR students and all are welcome at the Met Society meeting where it will be described for the first time.

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Blood Drive Scheduled For December 2nd

Due to the confusion over recruitment and scheduling procedures during the blood drive the following procedure has been initated in hopes of increased effieiency. The following form was sent to organization president of:

Red Cross Blood Donor Recruitment Proceedure

All Blood Donations made at the Blood Mobil on December 2, 1971 will be made by appointment only. All scheduling will be done on a first come first serve basis. The recruitment program will be done in three phases:

1) Organization Recruitment
2) Non-Organization Recruitment
3) Person to Person Recruitment

I Organization Recruitment

Each organization will recruit it's own members. Sign-up forms will be provided by the Blood Donor Recuritment Chairman. These forms must be turned to the GDI Mailbox at the Student Union Candy Counter by November 12, 1971.

The purpose for this phase is to allow the members of the organizations on Campus an easy way to sign up for Blood Donation. In addition this will allow each orgainzation to get new people involved in the Blook Program.

II Non-Organization Recruitment

Individuals will be able to sign up to give blood in the Student Union between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday November 18, 1971.

This phase will allow the people not affiliated with a campus organization to sign up for blood donation.

III Person To Person Recruitment

To fill in the spots of the schedule not taken a person to person recruitment program will take place from the evening of the 18th of November to December 2, 1971.

This phase will allow the schedule to be completely filled, and will provide a place for recruitment of first time donors for use in the future.

General Information

Two Hundred people will be recruited and scheduled for donation. The donations will be in twenty minute intervals, at 10, 30, and fifty minutes after each hour from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This recruitment proceedure is a trial and may be modified or completely changed after the Blood dreive of December 2, 1971. If anyone has any suggestion on improvements please contact Lee Turpin (341-4995).

See your organization president or sign up for the Blood Drive.

UMR Selected As Air Monotoring Station

The University of Missouri-Rolla has been selected as an official air monitoring station by the Missouri Air Conservation Commission.

Equipment for measuring sulfur dioxide and particles in the air was recently installed on top of the UMR engineering Research Laboratory Building under the direction of Jim Long and Darrel Sharp of the commission. The project is in cooperation with the UMR Environmental Research Center.

Dr. Krishnier Purushothaman, associate professor of civil engineering, will be in charge of the station here. He says UMR is the only air monitoring station in Phelps County and one of 60 in Missouri that measure suspended particles.

"UMR researchers will test the quality of air on days assigned by the commission," says Dr. Purushothaman. "Such air polluting substances as dust, smoke and soot will be measured."

The equipment consists of a high volume sampler which collects suspended particles in the air, a dust fall bucket to measure particles which settle out of the air and a sulfation plate which measures sulfur oxide activity in the atmosphere.

"Each time samples are taken," says Dr. Purushothaman, "they will be sent to the commission in Jefferson City for analysis and inclusion in the semi-annual reports."

According to Dr. S.G. Grigoropoulos, director of the UMR Environmental Research Center, the equipment will also be used to provide information for UMR air pollution control research.

Coal Strike Threatens UMR

The coal shortage due to the currently striking coal miners is threatening to pose a major problem here at UMR. According to Mr. Victor Roberson Jr., Superintendent of the Physical Plant at UMR, our coal supplies have been cut off due to striking coal miners for the past six weeks. At the present time, Mr. Roberson estimates that the coal we have now would approximately represent a three week supply under normal circuumstances. They are now in the process of converting two of their boilers to oil power and should the coal run entirely, he would turn to these systems for a backup power source. However, even though the coal crisis is threatening to worsen considerable, Mr. Roberson does not feel that any cut backs, as far as coal usage, need be taken.

Independents Hold Banquet

The Independents Award Banquet this year will be held at Lion's Den Thursday, November 11, 1971, starting at 6:45 p.m. The purpose of the Banquet is to acknowledge the leaders and advisors of all the independent organizations recognized on campus. In addition, it is when the Independent Man of the year is announced. The Independent Man of the Year is an award given to the non-fraternity or non-sorority person who has made the most outstanding contributions to serve all of the Independents on campus.

Mr. Elmer Hill has been selected as the Outstanding Independent Alumni this year. Elmer, now working with Procter and Gamble, is a 1969 graduate of UMR and received a B.S. degree in Engineering Management. Elmer has acheived such offices as Vice-President of the Student Council, President and Secretary of GKI, Vice-President of MRHA, Treasurer of ACS, and made Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Academic honors include a Horbison-Walker scholarship. At the Banquet he will be made a honorary member of the Board of Directors of UMR Independents Inc. and given a lifetime membership of GDI.

Tickets are $2.50 and can be purchased from ICC and GDI Representatives.

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"A Common Ideology For A Common Cause'

By OEB Williams

Twice in the history of a Nation that was actually conceived from violence, the black people have found themselves at "the doorway of freedom." Once, right after the Civil War and now. Viewing this aspect and others, Hosea Williams, a prominent leader in the Civil Rights Movement, spoke last Thursday nite in the Student Union Ballroom after completing a world wide tour going to 17 countries including China.

The main theme of his discussion was not so much centered strictly on Black problems, but instead he stressed over and over that America's problems were due largely to "class struggles" not "color conflicts." Therefore, as Mr. Williams stated, it's time to "get it together with one common ideology." Speaking on his idea of a common ideology, he stressed the point that this common ideology must be between all people to better themselves as a whole, not a common idea to better individuals through greed or personal gain. Making this more clear, he summed it up saying that America's biggest problem was America herself.

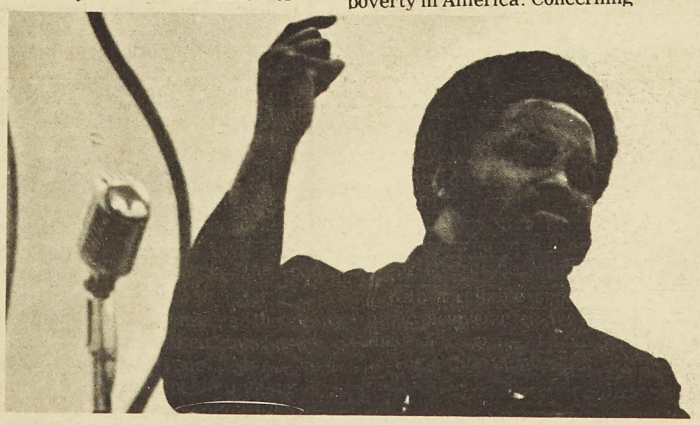
Within his lecture pertaining to the fact that America's largest problem was America herself, he compared the United States with China. While the unemployment is currently at an all time high, "China with a population of over a billion has no unemployment." China has virtually no crime rate or problems concerning their youth and drugs as compared to the United States who is plagued greatly with these problems. The lecturer stated that all of China's young are in schools with no percentage of a drop-out rate, a fact that the United States cannot equal. China is supposed to be one of the most militant nations in the world today, but according to Mr. Williams "they are indeed the most militaristic, they are solely on the defensive" while the United States could be classified as an aggressor.

Discussing America further, he talked of the American Press, Poverty and Civil Rights. In regard to the American Press, he brought forth the common knowledge that the press is used as a corrupt system. It is used to sway the individual opinions the way paper sees fit. The press has made several Black leaders prominent before the public, but on the other hand, have created a dividing force between leaders and their followers. Viewing Poverty, he mentioned the fact that the open housing has created nothing except the "Black population owns less land than ever" and equal opportunity has only increased the welfare. It was also pointed out that a large majority of Americans go to bed hungry while the United States spends "30 billion dollars on the space program" enough money to wipe out completely the poverty in America. Concerning Civil Rights he said that "before anything could be accomplished there had to be a common ideology. "Once this can be achieved mabye there can be a "government of the people, for the people, instead of a government of the classes for the upperclasses."

Mr. Williams was well received by the audience and talked much longer than expected with many veral comments from the floor. While the ballroom was not completely filled, it should also be noted that some of the so called "Older generation" cared enough to hear a lecture as direct and to the point as The one given by Mr. Hosea Williams.

NOTICE

There is a vacancy of Public Relations Director of the Student Union Board. Election of this office will be held Wed. Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m. Applications for this office are available at the Student Union candy counter or in S.U. room 212. To be elligable for public Relations Director one must presently be a member of one of the Student Union Committees or have been a past member of anyone of the Student Union Committees. Applications may be turned in at Room 212 of the Student Union, and deadline date is November 16.



Hosea Williams At S.U. Ballroom

Yours-Theirs - Ours

EDITORIAL OPINION

Did You Know This About The Student Council

By John Dodge

In trying to have the Student Council responsive to the students it represents, it might help if the students knew a few things about the Council. The following are some assorted items taken from the constitution of the Student Council.

The Student Council's purpose is to represent the student body in its relations with the faculty and the administrative officers of the school, and to coordinate and regulate student activities. This is accomplished by various committees: Faculty Academic Council, the Bitch Committee, the Student Traffic Safety Committee, the Student Discipline Board, and the Board of Trustees for Student Publications. This is the machinery for student opinion and action to the university.

Among the duties and powers of the Student Council is the handling and overseeing of student money. One instance of this is the appropriation to various groups. Also, it is the prerogative of the Council to appoint non-voting members to any board or committee which administers student activity funds. This includes the St. Pat's Board, the Miner, the Rollamo, the Student Union Board, and others. The budgets of these organizations derive at least in part money from the students and the Student Council oversees these funds.

Membership to the Council is on the vote of each organization represented. Any organization may replace its representative by delivering notice to the Council that it wishes to replace its rep. The Student Council itself may dismiss a member on the basis of unexcused absences.

The officers of the Council are elected by a simple majority of the Council members. The offices and those who hold them this year are: President - Jeff Korklan, Vice-President - Gary Leidwanger, Executive Committeeman - Charles Flaminio, Secretary - David Puettman, and Treasurer - Neil Book. The President is paid an annual salary equal to a factor of 0.125 dollars times the total number of students enrolled on the UMR campus for the fall semester.

It is hoped that students take an interest in their student government. The Student Council has a great deal of power and it can be very effective with the interest of the people it represents.

Alfred P. Thumbsdown Award

The first nominee is the United Mine Workers for the coal strike and subsequent storage of coal by the university. The members of the UMR Polar Bear Club know as the Miner Staff convey our regards with blue fingers as the Miner is laid out.

The second nominees are the engineers of the Social Science Building for their fine enviromental control system. As any student who underwent the experience of summer school can testify your breath frosted upon entering the building and you were overcome by a heat stroke upon exiting. Now in the heart of winter upon entering you take your coat and muffler off only to become saturated with sweat and freeze upon exiting.

The third nominee and winner of the Alfred P Thumbsdown Award is the Independents' Weekend Committee for their outstanding actions above and beyond the call of duty. Singlehandedly they stopped all unincorporated groups of "Independents" from participating in the games. One organization, "The Heller Home for wayward boys," offered even to pay the $1.00 per head fee required of all organized "independent' groups" to enter in the games, even after part of the group had already paid through other organizations. They were denied the priviledge on the grounds that all of the off campus houses may wish to participate as a unit. You can imagine that this massive interest drawn to the "Independent Games" could result in chaos as uncontrolled crowds flocked to the games at Echo Valley. The Police would be called upon to control crowds greater than the combined crowds of the Little Piney Rock Festival, Inzane Blight's birthday party and the LDO freek's love-in at Schuman Park.

It is indeed sad that independents cannot participate in "Independents' Games" unless they are incorporated. But then again one must consider that the campus is changing and any ideas of individuality, boldness, tradition, initative and deviation from the norm must be brought into line with the new "image."

Such incongruites must be tolerated until we have achieved our utopica, but then the "Independent Games" will have been forced to fall by the wayside, since they then would not reflect the "goody-goody University image".

Voter Registration

Dear Mr. Baker:

During the past several weeks this office has been in receipt of several hundred letters signed by students at your institution requesting absentee registration as voters in St. Louis County.

Under present Missouri election laws, this office is not authorized to accept voters registrations by mail. All registrations must be taken in person.

While it would not be feasible for us to undertake to reply individaully to each request received, perhaps it would be possible to post a notice on a bulletin board calling attention to the requirement that registrations must be taken in person. Our office in Clayton is open for registrations from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon on Saturdays. There also are registration facilities at most City Halls and Schools District headquarters in St. Louis County, although there is some variation in the hours these various facilities are open for registration.

We shall appreciate your cooperation in disseminating this information to your student body.

Yours very truly,
Board of Election
Commissioners of
St. Louis County

The University Police states several parking permits issued to Undergraduates, Graduate Students, as well as Graduate Teaching Assistants, have not been picked up at the University Police Department, 1103 State Street. If you filled out a parking permit request, please stop by the University Police to pick up the permit decal.

Also students are reminded that motor vehicles (including motorcycles) must be registered. Failure to register the vehicle and display the decal is a violation. There is no fee for this registration.

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Talk about the power of the press! Hardly a month's gone by since I announced my comprehensive prison reform plan and already a post card, as Bob and Ray used to say, has come flooding in.

My reform plan is based on the fact our correctional institutions don't correct very well. Sticking a man behind bars with a bunch of crooks for 10 or 20 years just doesn't seem to rehabilitate him somehow.

So most Americans figure we should just lock up our felons to punish them and let it go at that. But surely there are far more effective methods of punishment.

Thus I modestly proposed replacing our prisons with State-operated Punishment Chambers. On conviction, the criminal would promptly be taken to the nearest Chamber to be flogged or have his head or hands lopped off or whatever.

Naturally, the loppings, floggings, brandings, skewerings, racking and rendings would be televised in living color during prime time as a powerful deterrant to other would-be scofflaws.

But now I've been taken to task by the noted economist, Professor Glenn Meagher. What I've overlooked, he writes, is the tremendous appeal of such a television program.

"Such a program would fulfill the Madison Avenue dream of Total Audience (true saturation at last)," he writes. "Preliminary statistics indicate it could be sold by the Government for enough to abolish all taxes."

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Professor Meagher is absolutely right. Imagine, if you will, flicking on your television set to see Ed Sullivan or some other master of ceremonies crying:

"Welcome, Americans, to 'PUNISHMENT,' Brought to you live tonight from the United States Punishment Chambers in Peoria, Idaho (cq) -- the program that proves crime doesn't pay.

"I think we've got a great show lined up for you, folks, a really great show. We'll be watching some floggings, at least one beheading and, if all goes well, we'll be seeing for the first time a real, old-fashioned drawing and quartering. But first, this message."

Then, over a montage of punishment shots, a chorus might sing the Coca-Cola commercial: "It's the real thing..."

"Well, folks, back to live action here in the Chambers. The first number on our program tonight will be the beheading. As you can see, the executioner's lifting his axe and...Wow! That was a beauty. Now, let's pause for this word."

"Remember, men, Gillette gets rid of the nubs!"

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Well, that's enough to give you the idea. There's sure to be an eager sponsor for every punishment:

An electrocution? ("You can be sure if it's Westinghouse!") The Chinese water torture? ("Olympia -- It's the water!") Acid baths? ("Better living through chemistry!") Torn apart by wild dogs? ("The dog food for people who like dogs and vice versa!") Stretching a beautiful maiden on the rack? ("The living girdle with the two-way stretch!")

The only conceivable objection is that the show might be a bit too violent for the young. Nonsense. At the recent American Academy of Pediatrics meeting in Chicago, a researcher reporter the average child of 14 has seen 18,000 human beings killed on television.

What's a couple more a week?

Give A Damn!

By Sidney Birchfield

The Missouri Miner News Staff in bringing about the conclusion of its look into Life Insurance and the UMR senior, held a joint meeting with representative of College Life Insurance Company and Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company--the two largest sellers of life insurance on the UMR campus. Representing College Life were Mr. Don Gibson and Mr. Ashley who came down from Columbia. Representing Fidelity Union were Mr. Paul Pfeifer and Bob Bruce. In the interest of fairness in conducting a discussion of insurance, Dr. John Brewer, noted professor of the English Department, served as a moderator.

Quite basically, College Life sells one type of policy whereas Fidelity Union sells another type. Because of the differing policies the Missouri Miner posed this question: "Why do you feel that the particular policy you sell is the best policy for the UMR senior?"

COLLEGE LIFE: Paid up at 65 is the primary policy that seniors at UMR buy from College Life. Basically what it involves is paying a set premium for a certain sum of insurance until age 65. Because it is participating insurance in which the buyer is essentially a stockholder, he shares in the profits of the company. Including estimated dividends, which can at any time fluctuate and cannot be strictly expected, the life insurance policy is usually paid up in 26 years. It is of utmost importance to point out that dividends are bases on current scales and are not guarantees. The people from college life did point out that they have continually underprojected their dividends, so the buyer has received even larger returns.

The philosophy behind this policy is that most college graduates of UMR will obtain relatively good jobs. With a participating policy, it enables him to share in the profits of the company. If premiums are paid till age 65, a $10,000 policy will be worth about $16,000 due to premiums. Participating life insurance allows the person to have a nest egg at age 65. Of course, if any time along the line the person dies, the amount of life insurance is paid up to the benefactor.

Capsule summation: UMR grads are a good investment because they live longer. The paid up 65 policy is best for them because it provides for profit sharing and investment in old age as well as the insurance for death.

FIDELITY UNION: Paid up at 100 or Lie is the primary policy which is sold to UMR senior by Fidelity Union. Basically what it involves is paying a set premium for a certain sum of insurance until age 100. Because the time to pay the premiums is over a much longer period of time, the premiums are considerably lower. This sort of policy is non-participating and there is no profit-sharing.

The philosophy behind this policy is that the reason a person buys life insurance is because they feel a certain responsibility in their earlier years to their growing families. They feel the immediate importance of Life insurance rather than worrying about a nestegg at age 65. Because the premiums are lower, a UMR grad can buy more insurance for the same price he would pay for a paid up at 65. "For the same money paid in premiums, if you die young man," paid up at 100 will pay over $17,000 compared to $10,000 for a paid up at 65.

Capsule Summation: The primary needs of the UMR graduate are those that must be met immediately. Old age is not the primary concern of UMR grads and therefore with a paid up at 100 policy, you can buy more insurance protection.

COMPARISON AND CONTRAST: Both College Life and Fidelity Union are well established companies. Both offer many different policies of course, only their tie with UMR seniors has been considered. At any time, a person can quit paying premiums and yet maintain a certain amount of coverage. Unlike car insurance, you do not suddenly find yourself uninsured if you miss a payment or quit altogether. It is interesting to note, that at age 65 with a paid up at 100 policy, that if you quit on a $15,000 policy that you still maintain a $12,500 protection. Of course the $10,000 policy with College Life (remember that premiums on a $10,000 CL equals $15,000 FU) can have a cash value of $16,000.

College Life has been in existence since 1946. They have over $750,000,000 worth of insurance in force. A recent estimate put it at the one billion dollar mark.

Fidelity Union has been in existence since 1927 though its College Master plan has been in effect since only the early 1960's. Total Insurance in force is at the three billion dollar level.

In 1969 College Life sold $140 million in insurance. Fidelity Union sold $567 million in 1971.

According to the BEST ratings, an impartial third party, both companies are ranked among the top one-fourth with Fidelity Union ranking in the top.

EDITORIAL COMMENT: What we have tried to do was to compare and contrast the two policies that most UMR seniors have been buying. We do not recommend or condemn either company over eath other. We merely believe that life insurance is most essential to UMR graduates and hope that this presentation has brought about a better understanding of Life Insurance. Each and every person must choose the sort of protection that he feels is best for his personal needs.

It might be pointed out that: 1) Adequate Life Insurance is approximately 5-7 times one's base salary--get started now if you want adequate coverage 2) Most people quit paying on life insurance long before age 65. A good source puts it at under 15 years of actual premium paying. 3) A number of new companies that sell life insurance constantly come and go from the UMR campus. Before speaking to any insurance agent, check into their history

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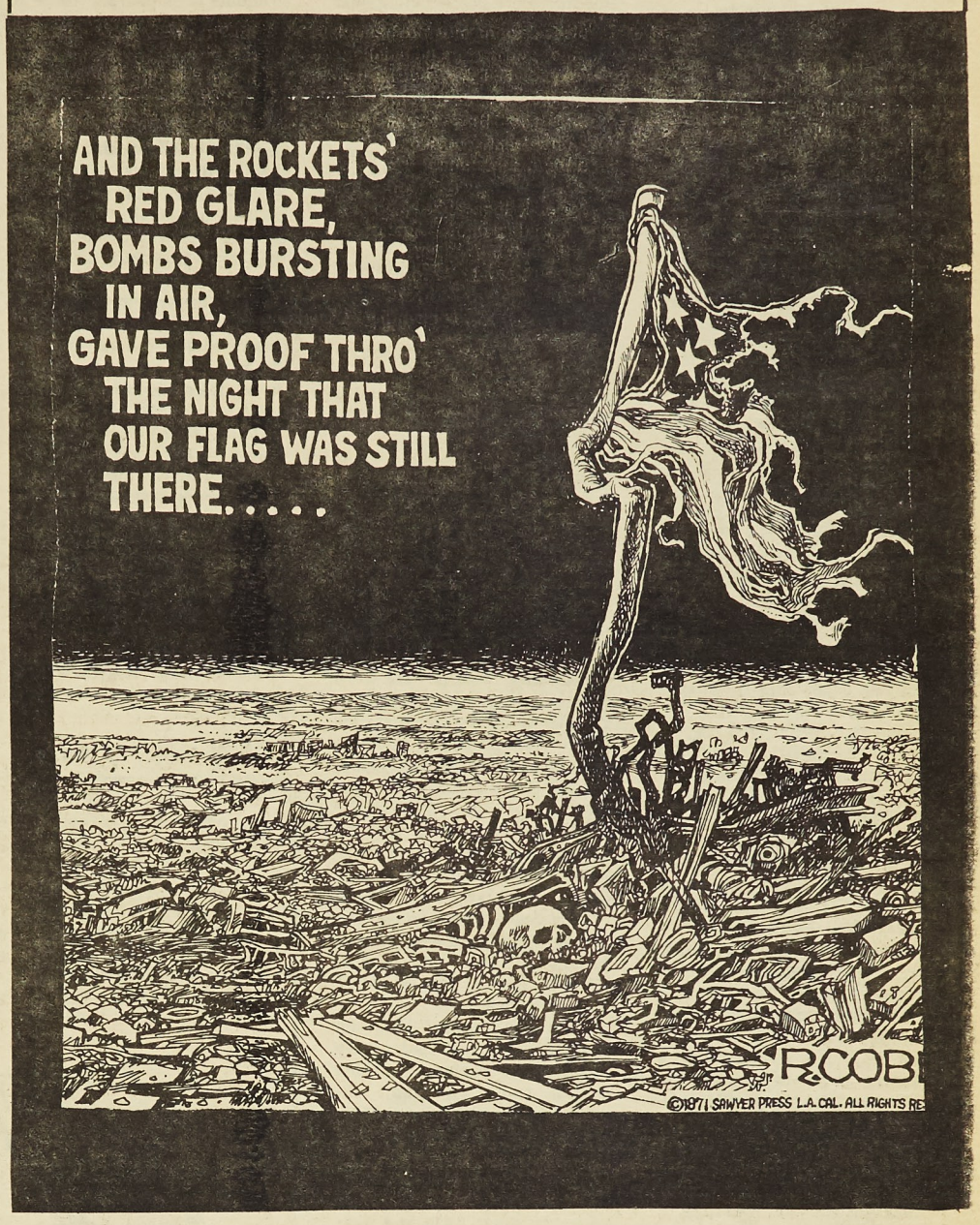
Signs Of The Times . . .



Dear Balthazar

Dear Mr. Balthazar,

What can be done about the cold and discomfort due to the lack of coal?

Bob Sled

Dear Bob,

Why not take all the Mining Engineers, give them picks, and send them to the School Mine. We could even sell them canaries for $10 a piece and make a little bread on the side, seeing that they are getting about two offers each at about $1,000 they could afford it. We could shut off the heat to the Chancellors Place, seeing as how it is about the size of Farrar Hall.

On the positive side, we could wear coats to class and they could cut down the hat a little now so that we could finish the semester if the coat strike continues. That probably wouldn't work though. The students and a majority of the faculty would probably do it, but on the part of the administration it is doubtful.

Another possibility would be to transfer some of the heat from the Humanities-Social Science Building to the other buildings.

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Dear Balthazar,

I have had it. I know that my fees don't pay much of my college bill, but between the taxes and our fees, paid by us students and our parents, that is a big hunk of the bill. I would like to personally say that I am appalled at the fantasic engineering feats at the Greatest Engineering School West of The Mississippi and East of Twin Forks Creek that have consumated in our so called "New Buildings". The wall near the library has fell about half-way apart. It was only due to the Speed and Diligence of the B & G boys that it was repaired before too many people could see it. (The library by the way was built at the same time, so maybe the whole damn thing will fall down.) Good job boys.

Second to the Library has to be the Humanities and Social Science Building. The temperature system works very well. This summer I froze my ass off in the place, now this Fall I have been sweating my ass off. Good job boys. Then too is the insulation for the doors in the framework. If falls out and has a quality of about 1 on a 10 point scale. Good job boys. Next is the howling effect when the wind blows past the doors on the North side. And on and on and on. Norwood Hall is in better shape. Good job boys.

Congratulations UMR for having some good and fine examples of Engineering application on the campus.

Rufus A. Bubba

Dear Bubba,

My sentiments exactly. By the way. The door is already broke on the new Engineering Research building. Good job boys. What do you expect for $3 Million!

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Dear Balthazar,

What do you mean by printing such remarks as "Saturday morning the parents were warmly welcomed by Chancellor Baker at a reception at the Student Union as he shook the hands of any parents who came up to him."? You would think that the parents were either scared of Mery-Poo or that he was really hurting for someone to shake hands with. Oh also, why are you giving the big guy such a hard time for having just one little bitty party in the school's library? I mean, after all, it is his school!

Stewart Straight-Pres.
Merl Baker Fan Club

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What's The Scoop?

The Cusumano Case Part V

By Charles Laderoute

Last week's column featured the first part of an interview with Dr. J.S. Johnson, Dean of the School of Engineering, concerning the Cusumano Case. The present column presents the conclusion to that interview.

..Miner: On April 2, 1971 Mr. Cusumano sent a letter to the Chairman of the Tenure Committee requesting a hearing in relation to his case over the question of tenure. On page 15 of the Faculty Handbook it states that: "Any member of the academic staff who disputes the ruling of any administrative officer with respect to the facts concerning his tenure rights and status shall have a right to a hearing thereon before the appropriate Committee on Tenure. The Committee shall hear such cases with due expedition considering the interests of both the University and the person affected and shall make a report of its findings and reccommendations to the President." He later was denied a formal hearing. Does this rule only apply to tenured faculty members?

Johnson: When you say a tenure committee you are speaking about a committee which is established to protect an individual who has tenure and is abused in some fashion. If a tenure committee is to hear all cases, tenured or not, then it isn't a tenure committee, but a grievance committee. A man has a right to have some group listen to his problems, but in the case of a non-tenured individual he has the right to know the reson why. But, it is not a matter of a hearing in the sense that the institution has to justify this. Otherwise, tenure has no meaning. In other words, if a person has the same right to a hearing before tenure as he has after, what is the meaning of tenure? In that sense, the tenure committee can listen to him (Cusumano) out of courtesy, but at the same time he has been told the reasons by this office. All the Tenure Committee could do is to find out what those reasons were and relay to him again. I don't think that he has the right under the Tenure Regulations to be protected in the sense that a hearing and judgement appears to be received there.

Miner: So there is no means for an appeal by a non-tenured faculty member on some jurisdiction that has been made regarding him?

Johnson: He can appeal it. I think that when the reasons are explained to him it is a matter of a discussion between two people. He doesn't have the rights that a tenured faculty member has. Tenured faculty members are protected against the whimsy of individuals. A non-tenured faculty member has not gained those rights; he has not been granted those by the board (of Curators). He has a humane right to be advised of reasons, but I would not expect to be protected if I did not have tenure. If I was told the decision I would argue, but I would feel that I had no legal status.

Miner: Then the only appeal that Mr. Cusumano could have is in the Civil Courts?

Johnson: Anyone has the right to a court case. Everyone has the right to Constitutional appeals. If one would sue, he is really cripling himself in the long run.

Miner: Last Spring, 1700 students signed a petition in favor of Mr. Cusumano. This was approximately one-third of the student body. Did this have any effect upon the decision of the administration?

Johnson: No, I don't think it does, because I don't think that the ones who signed the petition were aware of what they were trying to do. We were trying to develop a better teacher for future generations of students. Thought he is an excellent teacher at the present time, the refusal of the opportunity given him may show that he may not maintain his currency with changing technology and that if we give tenure, then we're caught. 99 percent of the faculty members would have junped at the chance that we gave him at that stage of their development.

If we give tenure we have no protection against potentially incompetent teaching. And that is the thing; he isn't incompetent now by any means, but he could very well be in the future.

Miner: In all of my course work I have been taught that you should use data and past experience when solving a problem. Mr. Cusumano has had 4 out of the past 5 years Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award. He was also named Advisor of the Year last year. Doesn't this have some bearing on his future competence?

Johnson: Did it ever occur to any of you that this could have been the reason why we made the gesture that we did? We recognized this also.

But, there is such a thing as good teaching and there is such a thing as popularity. I'm not suggesting that this is a popularity contest, but there are elements of this.

This (the awards) are based upon present knowledge and present levels of courses which he is presently teaching. If he were exposed to teaching graduate level courses, there is some question as to whether or not the popularity would have been there. Or the competence We certainly can't tell 10 years from now.

Our primary purpose has been to try to help him. We are dismayed and disappointed at his reactions to the efforts that we have been trying to make. If he continues with this approach that he is presently taking, he will only hurt himself. And there is nothing we can do to avoid it. Suppose he goes to court and gets tenure. Can you imagine what his position would be on this campus? Or any campus he would like to go to?

He has said that he can't get his degree here because there is no doctorate program in Engineering Mechanics. There are people in Engineering Mechanics who are taking their degree through the Mechanical Engineering department. The name of the degree never appears. He can take the same requirements and have the same advisors. He gets a Ph. D. and his qualifications by virtue

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"HE'S WORKING REAL HARD FOR AN 'A' — SOME KIND OF A TERM PROJECT FOR SEX EDUCATION."

NOTICE

The UMR Theater Guild will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, November 18 at 9 in the Student Union.

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Until very recently, when a project or idea was conceived, engineers made very few important decisions. They were simply consulted as to whether a project was technologically feasible, and if so, how much it would cost.

Engineers were oftentimes little more than human calculating machines. Plug in the data and they would crank out a plan, a design with a price tag. Men in gray flannel suits, uncaring bureaucrats, would then pick the plan with the greatest profit potential--regardless of its environmental effects. With little regard to basic human rights of clean air and clean water bureaucrats told the engineers to dump filth and poisons into our streams and our air.

With very few exceptions engineers have blindly and unquestioningly followed their orders. We see the results before us. Our streams are fouled, our Air is black, our land is despoiled.

All men must accept the consequences of their own actions. Engineers are no exception.

Make no mistake, engineers are not solely responsible for the things that have gone wrong with our technology and its applications. They must bear a very large burden though, especially in the future. Great resources of power and knowledge are accompanied by correspondingly greater responsibilities There is no escape, no cop-out. Power and responsibility cannot be separated.

Men have said, "If I don't take a job because I believe it is wrong, someone else will." Professional Societies should be able to handle that, considering all the emphasis that is put on professional ethics.

Have a committee in each professional society examine any controversial job and make recommendations to minimize its environmental impact. If the suggestions were not substantially followed the project would be blacklisted and no reputable engineer could work on it. This is a very simple and imperfect solution and can be much improved, but it is an example of the kind of thinking that's going to have to be done.

Engineers had better clean their own houses before they build any more houses. The public is going to hold the profession increasingly responsible as the air gets increasingly thicker to breathe.

It is time engineers started accepting their responsibilities, not only to their employers, but to their fellow citizens.

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of the courses he has taken are what will count in the future. But, he has not applied for this.

Miner: At a meeting of the faculty this past Spring, there was a motion passed which gave the backing of the faculty to the right of a non-tenured member to hearings before the Tenure Committee. The Tenure Committee had also previously accepted this. Does this shed any light on the Cusumano situation?

Johnson: The Tenure Committee reported at the last faculty meeting this fall that they had withdrawn said report by the committee. This was held up pending a report from the legal office if such a reccommendation was within their realm of making.

Miner: In conclusion what will be the future events in the Cusumano Case?

Johnson: The offer is still standing for continuation on a part-time basis. If he should elect to accept the offer and go on to complete his degree, then he would be considered for full-time status. My door is always open. My action has been taken and I can not change it. We are disappointed and feel let-down when our offers have not been accepted.

And Another Thing . . .

By Kent Yoest

Four-In-One

Not to be outdone by the National Broadcasting Company, I submit four "mini-particles" as food for thought and comment. Probably any of the four could have been blown-up into full length articles, but this way they are a little more "newsier" and a little less "fillier."

I NOTED with some shock the letter from the editor of the "Good Seed" that the publication has been overcome with bankruptcy and was being forced to discontinue publication, putting an end, at least temporarily, to an important student publication.

The "Good Seed" emerged early last year and has since grown into a very popular publication with the student body. This popularity has become evident due to the fast "sell-out" of the paper on distribution days. According to the article, advertising sales were not high enough to meet the expenses of publication, and even though several of the members of the staff had contributed their own money to the cause, the debt had grown and the captial had dwindled.

What has happened to the "Good Seed," unfortunately, has been the trend of practically all underground-type publications. The papers originated as a type of newsletter to the drugculture community. They served an important function in the community, and in most cases, any charge for the publication would have defeated its own purpose.

With advertising, the underground papers began going in two directions. The ones that could not get enough ads went broke and were lost. The others that began to make money seemed to grow to the point where they no longer were able to be effective. Increases in advertising revenue brought increases in responsibility to the advertisers. These responsibilities often resulted in compromises on the part of the paper; compromises which decreased the usefulness of the publication.

If the "Good Seed" is dead and can't be revived, it can only be hoped that sometime in the future, another group will come along with the courage and the money to begin producing another paper. Until that time, the seed will be missed.

THE HAUNTS AND FEARS of many of the "older" generation became a reality last week in Ohio. Some objection to the 18 year old vote was that it might happen that the kids would begin to vote-in their own. Some were horrified that a major voting block of younger people, such as in a college town, could elect other younger people to important positions.

Last week, 19 year-old Ron Hooker became the mayor of Newcomer, Ohio; the youngest mayor in the history of the United States. Ron, a junior at Ashland College, received over 1,000 write-in votes to win the election.

So, what's he going to do? Well, Newcomer is a small town and the mayors of small towns naturally don't hold a great amount of power, but when asked what he planned to do about crime in the community, he replied that he would, through his administration, promote peace and love.

Ron's election is enough to restore some faith in our democratic system, and a hope that maybe the will of the younger generation can and will begin to have an influence on American politics. The 72s should be interesting.

FOR THOSE PERSONS who follow the weekly comments of "Our Man Hoppe" in the Miner (page 4), The author of the column, Arthur Hoppe, has something new out. He has collected some of his best articles and combined them into a book entitled "Mister Nixon and My other Problems."

Readers of the feature will remember Hoppe for his great Satiricle abilities, resulting in some very funny, yet thought-instigating articles.

Hoppefully, the book will be available in Rolla soon at both Scott's and Campus Book Stores. It is writing worth reading.

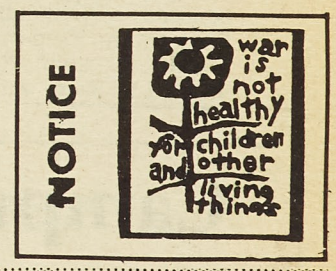
IN THE UGLY RUMOR department...It seems that the semester may be ending a little sooner than expected. Like about December 1. We're running out of coal, and with the current coal strike it doesn't look like we'll be getting any more in time to finish out December. It might even delay the start of the semester after the first of the year.

What will happen? Well, probably we'll get the privilege of making up all those missed days next spring. Won't that be fun?

And Another thing...If we're out of coal, and we're supposed to be conserving what coal we do have left, why have the B&G Boys decided that everyone should wear shorts and sunsuits to classes in the Humanities and Social Sciences Building by setting the thermostats in all the classrooms at such a high temperature? Talk about heat.

MRHA Rasises $600

On Saturday, November 6, members from the Men's Residence Halls Association traveled to Fulton and Jefferson City, Missouri, to raise funds for Boys' Town of Missouri in St. James. Their day long, dual city effort netted over $600. Including the donations in an earlier Cape Girardeau drive this year, MRHA has almost reached the thousand dollar mark for this worthy cause.



Miner's Menu

By Patrick Michaels

Independents Party Weekend is almost here and for those of you lucky ones who'll be celebrating with your dates, I have compiled a list of some drinks you may wish to try. Although I haven't personally tried all of them, you may find them to suit your tastes. If you're not well endowed with cash, you'll probably dig one of these drinks. You see these drinks were designed to lay your date out as early in the evening as possible. Therefore, you won't have to worry about taking her out the rest of the night.

The first drink on the menu is notoriously known as "Screamin' Jesus". Screamin' Jesus was designed for the more mature Miner tastes. In fact, I'm almost afraid to try it myself. It employs the use of bourbon, vodka, wine and last but not least, Beer. Believe it or not, the drink calls for all these goodies but believe me there is more!

Screamin' Jesus
1 fifth of whiskey (any kind)
1 fifth of vodka
1 fifth of wine (MD 20-20)
1 six pack of beer
cherries
7-UP

Take the whiskey, vodka, wine and beer and mix in a large container. Pour mixture into a tall glass filled with ice. Fill about halfway, then top off with 7-UP and some cherries.

The next drink on my list is named after the girl who drank two of them and promptly passed out. It seems that this drink came about at a party this past summer when the guests decided to experiment with their talents in drink making. "The Donna" was the result of their tantalizing work. "The Donna" is a much better drink to serve your date because she'll never know what hit her.

The Donna
Rum (light)
Vodka
Burbon
Gin
Realemon Juice
Cherry Juice
Ginger Ale

Mix equal parts of Rum, Vodka, Bourbon, Gin, Realemon and Cherry juices in a shaker. Then pour mixture into a glass filled with ice. Use mixture freely and add Ginger Ale to mask its potency. This drink will guarantee that you will enjoy your date the rest of the evening.

Last, but probably the best is a drink composed by one of my best friends during one of his moments of creative genius. He says that the drink is his own version of an already famous drink the Singapore Sling. In fact, for lack of a better name he calls it Singapore Sling. It's really a beautiful drink to look at and even a better one to drink. It combines the flavors of gin and peach flavored brandy into a most exquisite drink. It's rare sparkle and color give it an exotic air that is sure to make it big with your date.

Singapore Sling
1 oz. Gin
1½ oz. Peach Brandy
1 oz. cherry juice
7-UP
Cherries
Salt

Mix gin, brandy and cherry juice in a glass. Add a pinch of salt and a couple of ice cubes. Finish off with 7-UP and cherries. ENJOY.

Hope you will enjoy these drinks this weekend or for that matter any weekend. If you have any good drinks I'd like to here about them. Just write them down on a piece of paper and drop it off at the Miner Office. Or if you prefer you may contact me personally at 364-9954.

ROTC Change of Command And Awards Ceremony

On October 29 at 4:00 p.m., the Army ROTC conducted its change of Command and Awards Ceremony in front of the Missouri Land Survey Building. The Air Force ROTC participated in the Awards Ceremony.

Colonel Loesing, Professor of Military Science, presented the colors to the new cadet Brigade Commander, Donald W. Shaw, and extended his best wishes and congratulations. Following this change of command, the presentation of awards was made by Chancellor Baker. Those cadets honored as Distinguished Military Students were the following:

Donald A. Bene, Steven A. Biederman, Frederick J. Forck, Dominic J. Grana, Brett L. Hanke, Edward L. Hanstein, Roy D. Hensley, Stephen H. McVeigh, William D. Miller, Donald E. Rice, Jack M. Rose, Donald W. Shaw and Alfred L. Summers.

The ROTC summer camp marksmanship award was presented to Charles M. Jones and the ROTC summer camp outstanding cadet was Donald A. Bene. Pilot Badges were presented to Dennis D. Fiebelman and Robert L. Finley for having completed their first solo Flight.

The Air Force ROTC awarded Michael S. Wesley and Kindell W. Moore the Flight Instruction Program Ribbon and Wings.

At the Army and Air Force Awards Ceremony held Oct. 29 Donald W. Shaw was presented the colors of the new Cadet Brigade Commander. Cadets honored as Distinguished Military students were: Donald A. Bene; Steven A. Biederman; Frederick J. Forck; Dominic J. Grana; Brett L. Hanfee; Edward L. Haustein; Roy D. Hensley; Stephen H. McVeigh; William D. Miller; Donald E. Rice; Jack W. Rose; Donald W. Shaw; and Alfred L. Summers.

Hospitality Committee Fashion Show

Alive and direct from the fashion capital of the world, the Student Union Ball room on the UMR campus was the setting for the annual Hospitality Committee's Fashion Show.

The crowd was large and everyone seemed to be pleased with the selection of fashions show. Girls modeled "hot" pants, bikini sleep-wear, evening gowns, and casual sports wear. There were also fashions from the men's world as modeled by a modeling team known as the W.C.T.B.'s.

The Fashion Show was a great success with only one item that could be classified as a "minor" mishap during the entire show. The St. Pat's Board was kindly asked to move from their "strategic" position up front. After they did so, the fashion show began and everyone had a good time and enjoyed the show.

Campus Improvement

Got a suggestion to improve our campus? The Student Council Campus Improvement Committee is looking for you.

Ride a bike, want more bike racks? Study in the library, want the library hours changed? The committee is curently considering closing the library on 8:30 p.m. Friday, opening at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning, and extending hours to midnight on Sunday. How about changing the Student Union hours on weekends?

Have you got a complaint about how the Multi-Purpose Building is being operated? Can you think of ways to improve the efficiency of the Placement Office?

The Campus Improvement Committee knows which people to talk to when things need to be changed. They need to know what the students want.

Drop your suggestion in the Campus Improvement box in the Student Union today.

Form

NAME:

STUDENT NUMBER:

Changing the library hours as described YES NO

Where do you think bike racks are needed?

Would you like the Student Union left open later on Saturday and Sunday nights? YES NO

Any other suggestions? Attach another page if needed.

Remember, its your campus.

Dear Balthazar

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paper; the one about Parents' Day.

Dear S.S.,

In reference to your last comment; the University of Missouri is owned by the tax payers of the State of Missouri. Mr. Baker-Dr., Chancellor, B.S., M.S., Etc.S. is employed by the State.

You are right in the first case. Be empathetic and put yourself in your parents place. Wouldn't you be scared of MERL the first time you saw him?

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Dear Bal,

I have been reading this semester about all the great new Environment courses the different departments are supposed to be offering next semester, especially the ones in the Civil and Physics Departments. Well, I got my Spring 72 Schedule of Classesout and I'll be damned if I can find those courses anywhere in the book. What the hell is the deal, anyway?

Eek Cology

Dear Eek,

Hell, if you wounder about that, why doesn't the school make it a requirement for all students to take a course in environmental science rather than some of the other garbage one has to take to graduate? What do you think about that? That could be a little more relevent than Diff.E.Q. Don't you think?

As to your question. It reminds me of what my Great GrandMuther used to tell me: "Though good weather may come in the Spring, it is an awfully long way off. If you stand out in the cold you may freeze your ass off. If you are cautionary and make provision for warmth, you won't freeze your ass off. Moral: Don't freeze your ass off.

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Dear Baldy,

I just want to remark about the lousy crowd that attended the Hosea Williams lecture last Wednesday night. Not even Mr. Williams himself bothered to make it. What happened?

Johan Yu Muns

Dear Johan,

Just a little goof on the part of the Miner and other agencies. Actually, the front page mistake was realized Tuesday afternoon and the printer was called to make the change. But, for some reason, the efficient crew of Sowers Publications didn't act on it. I figure they were all out for coffee or a movie at the cozy Arts, or doing something else, because they sure didn't make the correction.

Give A Damn!

and integrity here at UMR, in the state of Missouri and in the U.S. Many companies are bonafide, but last at UMR for only a year or so.

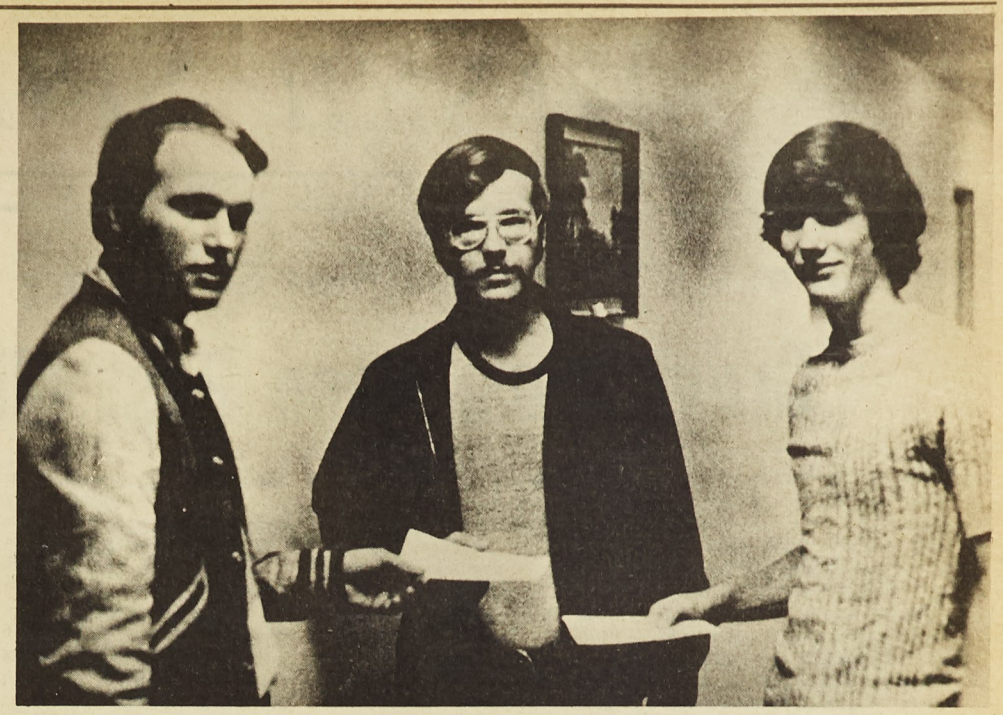
Remember, everyone must decide themselves what sort of life they lead. Life insurance is one facet of nearly everyone's life. Think about it--then be prepared to make a sound decision when it comes to buying a policy. Make sure that you do get a good agent--AMEN!

NOTICE

Student Union Board Partner Hecuts Townament starts Wed. Nov. 11th. Sign-up sheet on Student Union Board Bulletin Board until Mon., Nov 9th.

Theta Tau Pledges 12

Theta Tau, the National Professional Engineering Fraternity, recently pledged 12 campus leaders. Although not included in its title Theta Tau is a service fraternity on this campus which sponsors the Theta Tau calendars, the Freshman of the Year contest, the Theta Tau Homecoming Mums, and Ugly Man. The men pledged are: Steve Cortopassi, Tom Kreutz, Randy Lang, Mark Armstrong, Charley McGinty, Bryan Murphy, Chuck Flaminio, Mark Kassing, Sal Pagano, Gary Pariani, Bob Kostelnik. and Bob Scanlon.



1972 St. Pat's Sweatshirt Design Contest winners. Randy Starkey, center, Second place winner, Doug Calvin first place on the right. Presenting the $10.00 and $25.00 checks to the winners is Larry Benesh, St. Pat's Board Treasurer.

UMR, Theater Guild Started

In an attempt to further interest in the dramatic arts on the University of Missouri-Rolla campus, a group of students have joined to pool their talents in presenting theatrical productions.

The new organization, known as the UMR Theater Guild, will be responsible for the production and presentation of plays both to the students and to the people of Rolla.

At the first meeting of the Guild, Thursday, November 4, Gary Fears, driving force behind its origin and the first elected president of the Guild, outlined the activities and goals of the group for this school year.

The twenty-two members origanization will be heavily assisted by the Theatre Arts Guild of Rolla, a group of local people who have been involved in the same activities in the Rolla community. According to Fears, all types of production assistance will be given by the veteran group, including the use of equipment and props, as well as assistance in the dramatic performances.

At the meeting, other officers were also elected: Jerry Garland, Vice-president; John Rosenfeld, Secretary; and Gary Holder, Treasurer, and the adviser to the group, Dr. Norman Levine, was introduced. Dr. Levine is also the president of the Theater Arts Guild.

Although the first presentation of the University group will not be until next spring, many of the members volunteered to help in the upcoming production of the local company. "Come Back Little Sheba" is currently in rehersal and will be presented later this month.

Membership in the Guild is not limited strictly to those who have had experience in the field. Persons wishing to learn more about the Dramatic Arts are invited to join, and the help of any experienced actors or production people will be welcomed.

The next meeting of the Guild will be Thursday evening, November 18 at 9 in the Student Union. Anyone with questions about the organization can contact Gary Fears by calling 364-4841.

First Waterbed Fatality Reported

Tucson, Ariz (CPS)--Malcom Coors, a University of Arizona grad student in economics, is apparently the first fatality of the waterbed fad sweeping nouveau-riche hippies this year. Coors had been watching a late-night talk show on his tiny Sony television, which had frayed electrical connecting wires. The set fell into a puddle--the result of his cat clawing at the waterbed--and he was electrocuted. The electrically charged water seeped up and surrounded his body before he could reach safety. Malcolm would have been 23 two days following the accidnet.

Ironically, Malcom had just completed writing a paper for his "Economics and Culture" class on the waterbed price war. The paper, entitled "Price and Quality Factors Affecting Cost of Liquified Mattresses: A Ten City Sample," had been sold to Lyle Stuart Publishers of New York. They had planned to release it this winter under the title **The Sensuous Waterbed.** The publishing house has made no comment on its plans now that the author has died.

Coors' economics professor, Cynthia Kessler, said the paper demonstrates how the price war on waterbeds, which began in Los Angeles and spread to virtually every metropolitan area in the country, is really no different than practices used daily by large aerospace and steel concerns. In fact, the Coors paper documents a curious parallel between hip-capitalists selling waterbeds and stockbrokers trading defense industry shares. The appendix to the paper, said Cynthia, is a description of the waterbed's effect on the user's psyche, sex, and thought patterns.

Delta Sig Goes Trick-or-Treating

The men of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity hosted a Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 30, for twenty young boys. These boys ranging in age from 9-12 were from Boys Town, St. James, Mo.. They ordinarily would not have been allowed to go Trick-or-Treating due to the lack of adult supervision. Delta Sigma Phi offered this supervision and took the boys around the greater Rolla area. After running through the streets of Rolla playing ghost and goblin and collecting their loot the boys returned to Delta Sigma Phi for a Halloween party, which consites of songs, games, and a bond fire for cooking hot dogs and rosting marshmellows.

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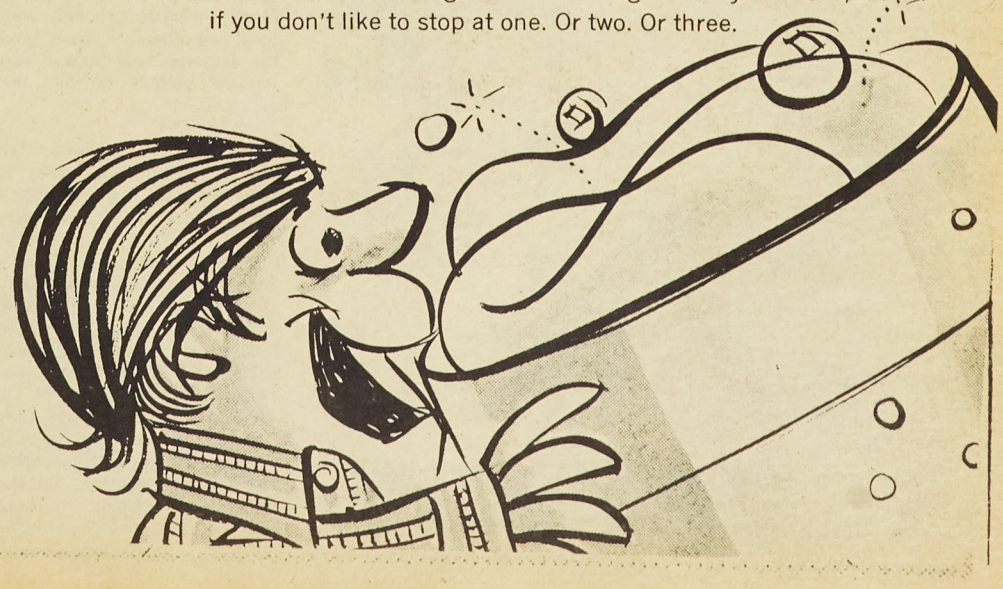

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New Mexico Air Attack Rips Secondary

Greyhounds Race Past Miners, 37-7

The Miners travled to Portales, New Mexico to face the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds last Saturday, and were bombarded 37-7. The Miners found just what they expected, an over-whelming aerial barrage by quarterback Mike Franks, a senior from Brawley, California. Franks threw 38 times and completed 25 for a blazing 66 per cent and three touchdowns. His 248 net yards passing was well above his seven game average of 212 yards per game.

The key to the game was the tremendous pass protection blocking of the Greyhounds. The Miner front four were unable to down Franks during the entire game, and seldom had any pressure at all on him.

Coach Jack Scott of ENMU felt the key to victory would be containing Godwin. "Their big gun is quarterback Godwin, if we can put the stops on him, I think we can burn them."

The Greyhounds did put the stops on Godwin, limiting him to only 6 completions in 19 attempts. The Miners were also hampered by 2 fumbles and 4 interceptions, several of which cost potential touchdowns.

The first quarter was a scoreless duel, as the Greyhounds stayed primarily on the ground. "People have been able to run on Rolla," stated head coach Scott, "and we've got to establish a running game against them."

Early in the first quarter, when the Miners failed on a fourth and inches gamble from their own 26 yard line, it looked like for a sure score for the New Mexicans, a 10 yard Franks to Perry pass, who nabbed 9 in the game, set up a first and ten on the Miner 10 yard line. The Golden Horde then stacked up two running plays, and forced the Greyhounds to cough up the ball as John Ervin intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran it out to the one yard line.

The Miners then launched their longest sustained drive of the afternoon, as they ground out 47 yards on 11 plays. Clark and Chatman gouged out substantial yardage on the ground. Clark passed for several key gains, and a pass interference call also helped. Finally, a third and three pass attempt to a wide-open Somerville fell short, and the Miners were forced to kick.

Clark's 37 yard punt went out of bounds on the 16, to put the Greyhounds in a hole. The ENMU gridders marched 84 yards in 14 plays, as Franks mixed hard running by Earl Crisp and clutch receiving by Ken Perry to yield a score at 11:53 of the second quarter. Turner Phillips scored on a 15 yard power sweep as he got outside the Miner left end and romped in to pay dirt. Carthel missed the PAT as the score stayed at 6-0.

The Miners came back to score the equalizer sparked by a 59 yard kickoff return by Ross Bacon. The score came on a 9 yard touchdown pass from Godwin to Weekley, who made an excellent diving catch of the pass, thrown into tight coverage. Key added the extra point to put the Miners ahead, 7-6 at 9:29 of the second period.

The Miners drove to the 27 of the ENMU on their next possession, but were unable to score, as a fourth down Godwin aerial was batted down by Todd Pierce. The intended receiver was McVeigh.

The Greyhounds took the ball and marched over for another score, as Franks completed 3 of 4 passes, including a 7 yard TD pass to Earl Crisp. Crisp also caught a pass off a fake placement attempt to make the score 14-7. Split end-holder Ken Perry tossed the surprise two point conversion.

The Greyhounds added a 27 yard field goal to make the score 20-7 at the half.

The Greyhounds took the opening kickoff of the second half and didn't relinquish the ball until the score stood at 27-7. The touchdown came on a ten yard pass from Franks to Terry Cron, the tight end.

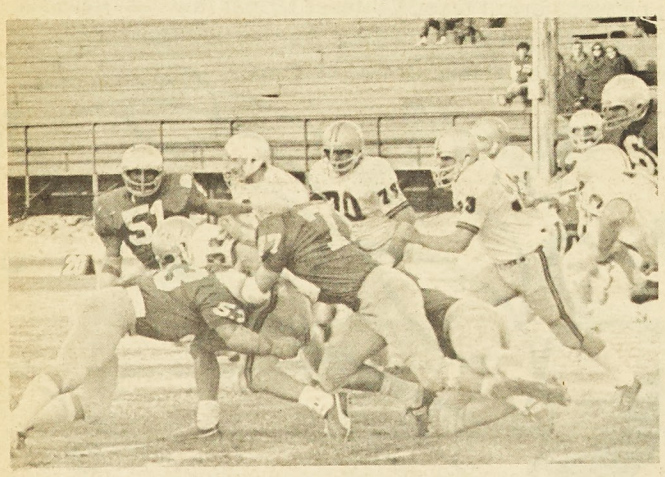
In an effort to stir up some offense, and to protect his starters from injuries which would spoil a promising conference record, Coach Allgood inserted LaFollette and Joshua into the offensive line-up, removing Godwin and Clark.

LaFollette moved the ball well in his first series, and only an intentional grounding call and a fumble by La Follette stopped the Miners from notching another score.

Throughout the remainder of the game, QB Franks picked the Miner secondary to pieces, as he continually sent out 4 or 5 man pass patterns. With that many receivers downfield, the Miners were still unable to penetrate and dump the passer.

Individually the Miners had several standouts. On defense Bruce Stone played an excellent game. He had 10 tackles, and one interception, plus two deflections, one of which saved a sure touchdown. Colter had 12 tackle to lead the team. Tommy Williams also played a strong game, as his side was tested several times early in the game, and was then avoided throughout the rest of the contest, after he stacked up a couple of plays for little or no gain.

Offensively Martin Weekley played a fine game, catching 4 passes for 60 yards and the Miners lone TD. The offensive line did a good job on pass protection, but were unable to blast out holes for the running game. The Miners gained only 142 yards rushing in the game. Neither Godwin or LaFollette was able to generate a consistent passing attack.



Hard running fullback Jim Chatman gang tackled by three New Mexico Greyhounds. Trailing the play for UMR are Jerry Kiel, No. 70, and Dennis Smith

Hound-Dogged

	ENM	UMR
First Downs	25	17
Yds. Rushing	203	109
Yds. Passing	248	154
Passes	25-41	10-26
Interceptions	2	4
Fumbles	3	0
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Punts	3-32	5-36
Penalties	7	2
Yds. Penalized	63	20

Score by quarters:

ENM	0	20	7	10	37
UMR	0	7	0	0	7

Miner Quickies

With the Eastern New Mexico game, three career records for UMR fell. John Key broke the career record for point after touchdown conversions with his kick in the first quarter of Saturday's contest. The PAT was number 44 for Key, breaking a three-way tie between Bill Wohlert, '50 and Larry Oliver class of '69.

Pat Godwin set a new record in the passing yardage category. His 80 yards in the New Mexico game gave him a career total of 3396. The old mark was held by Ron Lewis, '66 who compiled 3332 in three seasons at UMR. Godwin also broke Lewis' career record for touchdown passes with a scoring toss to Martin Weekley. The pass was number 25 for Pat Godwin, Lewis' record was 24.

Starting for the Miners, in place of Gary McAlpin, out with a broken left leg was Jerry Kiel, a six foot, 235 pound senior from Des Peres, Missouri.

Delta Sigma Phi continued its bid for the Twelfth Man Award, as a carload of Delta Sigs made the long trek to Portales in a ramshackle Buick, so the cheerleaders didn't outnumber the fans after all.

Attendance at the game was 1042. Greyhound stadium has a capacity of 5500, and is located 4100 feet above sea level.

Miners Hope to Ambush Indians; Enter Conference Stretch Drive

Cape Girardeau, Missouri, home of the Southeast Missouri State Indians is the next stop on the Miner's '71 conference circuit. This Saturday, a shellshocked Rolla team coming off a sound defeat at the hands of Eastern New Mexico will take on a high-flying group of Indians. Last week, a questionable SEMO team put it all together as they romped over a dazed Northwest Missouri State defense, 41-3. Their usual excellent defensive effort, and a surprisingly well-balanced offensive attack gave the Indians their second conference victory of the 1971 campaign.

But things have not been all rosy for the Indians this year. In their season opener, against Delta State, they narrowly escaped with a 10-10 tie as Freshman Carl Gross booted a game saving field goal with only 31 seconds left in the contest. In their second game they fared better, as they beat Missouri Southern in a game at Cape. They next journeyed to Jacksonville State where they took on the heavily favored Jacksonville State Gamecocks. The experts were right and the Indians limped home humiliated bearing the short end of a 57-0 score. In their final pre-conference game a sparkling defense helped them to capture their second win of the season, 14-6. In their next outing, the Indians defeated a favored Southwest Missouri State team on their own ground and emerged with high hopes for their conference schedule. Those hopes were somewhat dashed, however as Northeast Missouri State evened their conference record at 1-1 by defeating them at Cape. In their next game, a non-conference effort, they slid by Washburn University in a cliff hanger, 20-13. In their next game, against Lincoln U. the Indians gambled and lost. After scoring a touchdown with only 3:29 left in the game making the score 14-13, they elected to go for the two point conversion instead of the sure tie. It was an unsuccessful attempt. Bringing their season up to date, last week, they ran over Northwest, 41-3.

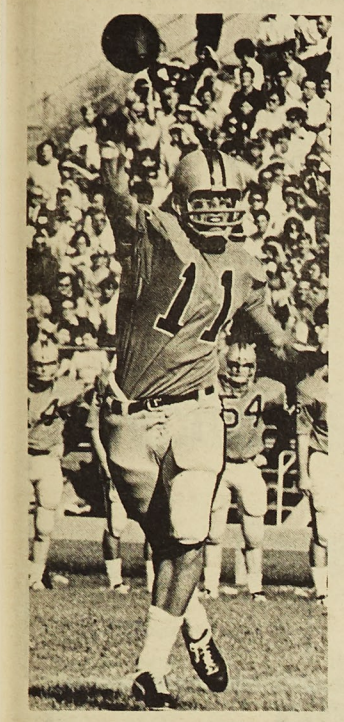
Overall, defense is the Indian's game. Led by Senior Linebacker Gene Figge, the defense has kept the Indians in the game long enough for the offense to score. Figge alone has 84 unassisted tackles already this season. Another defensive standout is Junior Defensive End Steve Derringer. This 195 pound letterman anchors the right side of the line. Leading the backfield is Steve Meier. This 190 pound sophomore has three interceptions and over 70 yards returning.

On offense, the Indians were hurt by graduation and transfer. With only one veteran on their front line, they are inexperienced. In the backfield, Senior Arthur Miller leads the rushing with over 600 yards.

This 170 pound fullback averages over 3.7 yards per carry. Lance Brune, their Sophomore quarterback leads the team in passing with nearly 500 yards. His completion average is 45 per cent. His favorite target is former linebacker, Dave Newberry. This newly found end averages over 14 yards per grab.

With a reliable defense, and an explosive offensive attack, the Indians are a real challenge to the Silver and Gold. Still undefeated in conference play, the Miners cannot afford a loss. It could be a game that decides the Conference Championship.

Godwin Sets Career Marks Named "Back of Week"



Pat Godwin

Miner quarterback Pat Godwin received honors as MIAA "Back of the Week" for his efforts against the Central Missouri State Mules two weeks ago. Godwin, a senior in Engineering Management, is a graduate of Cape Central High in Cape Girardeau and a three year letterman at UMR.

In the game against the Mules Godwin passed for three touchdowns and scored one himeself to lead the Miners to a 25-14 win. Godwin completed 7 of 19 passes for 105 yards and ran for another 31 yards himself.

Pat is enjoying one of the best seasons any UMR quarterback has ever had. This season he has compiled a 45 per cent completion average and shattered several UMR career records. In last week's game with New Mexico, he set UMR records in both total passing yardage and touchdown passes (25).

As Jack Scott, head coach of the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds stated, "Their big gun is quarterback Godwin. If you can stop him, you have a chance to burn them." A great deal rides on the passing and play selection of Godwin. The Miners eventual finish in the MIAA dogfight could depend to a large degree on the performance of the 6'1", 190 lb. senior signal-caller. Godwin has shown in the past that he has the poise and ability to stand up to this kind of pressure.

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Kirksville Edges SEMS, 20-16; Miners MIAA Title Contender

Kirksville tightened its grip on the MIAA title this weekend by defeating the stubborn Southwest Bears 20-16. The Bears have yet to tally a conference victory in four games, while Kirksville boosted its conference mark to 4-0.

It was no easy matter for the Bulldogs to subdue the upset-minded Bears. The Bulldogs grabbed an early lead when tailback Lenvil Elliott scampered 58 yards for a first quarter score. The Bulldogs made it 13-0 when Elliott again went over from the one, climaxing a drive midway in the second quarter.

Southwest capitalized on their next four scoring opportunities with three field goals and a touchdown. Tom Tucker kicked two three-pointers in the second quarter; one of 32 and another of 41 yards. The Bears mounted another scoring drive in the third quarter, climaxed by a one yard TD plunge by fullback Fred Tabron. Tucker's PAT deadlocked the score at 13-13.

The Bears' final score came in the third quarter when Tucker kicked his third field goal of the afternoon, another 41 yarder, to put the Bears in the lead 16-13.

Things were looking dim for the league-leading Bulldogs until they finally got a drive going late in the fourth quarter. Kirksville quarterback Bob Gibson went over on a four yard keeper with 3:33 left to play. The PAT made the final score 20-16, Kirksville retaining its unblemished conference record.

In other conference games the Southeast Indians, the Miners' next opponents trounced faltering Northwest in a surprising display of scoring power, 41-3. Lance Brune threw two touchdown passes to pace the Indian attack. The Indians are now in third place in the conference standings.

Central quarterback Walt Rhone scored once and threw a TD pass to Steve Williams to boost the CMS Mules over Lincoln 14-0. The victory put the Mules ahead of Lincoln in the conference standings.

MIAA STANDINGS

	MIAA	OVERALL
NEMS	4-0-0	7-1-0
UMR	2-0-1	4-3-1
SEMS	2-2-0	5-3-1
NWMS	2-3-0	3-4-0
CMS	2-3-0	3-5-0
LU	1-2-0	3-4-0
SWMS	0-3-1	0-7-1

MIAA SCORES

UMR 7, ENMU 37
NEMS 20, SWMS 16
SEMS 41, NWMS 3
CMS 14, Lincoln 0

B-ball League Leaders Widen Margins; Teams Scramble For Point Standings

Sigma Nu vs MRHA in a bruising intramural basketball game. MRHA was the eventual winner, 42-35.

In Intramural basketball this past week a sole leader has emerged in each league with many ties father down in the standings. The only real chances for an upset this coming week are in League Two with Kappa Sigma facing their strongest opponents in Tech Club and Sigma Pi.

Delta Tau Delta has League One pretty well won as they recorded their third and fourth victories this week. Their two remaining opponents have little chance of upsetting them. Sig Phi Ep, their closest rival, was trounced by Delta Tau, 48-28. Dillow scored 22 points and Woods 18 to lead Delta Tau. Biven scored 16 for Sig Ep. Sig Ep is 2-1.

In their fourth straight victory Delta Tau bounced A Phi A, 41-19. Dillow again paced Delta Tau with nine points and Sherfield dropped in eight.

Alpha Phi Alpha won their first game of the year with a victory over T.J., 43-26. Newman and Dixon each scored 10 points for A Phi A Cole led T.J. with 11 points. A Phi A is 1-2 and T.J. is 2-2.

BSU also won their first game 38-18 over Theta Chi. Finn scored 14 points and Lundin 10 for the Baptists.

The top three spots in League Two still remain in jeopardy as Kappa Sigma took a slight lead this week. Kappa Sig continued their perfect record with convincing victories over TEKE and the Mates. A balanced attack led by Bright, Shucart, and Sherrick downed TEKE, 45-33. Woodlock dropped in 20 points for Kappa Sig as they defeated the Mates, 42-30. Pace led the Mates with 12 points.

Tech Club moved into a tie for second with two wins this week. Tech handed Sigma Pi their first loss with a 31-23 win. Hemenover and Foster scored nine and eight points respectively for Tech Club. Remley led Sig Pi with nine.

Tech Club brought their record to 4-1 by bombing Delta Sig, 46-21. Foster scored 18 points. Delta Sig is 0-4.

Sigma Pi won their fourth game against one loss when they downed Acacia, 34-20. Larcker scored 14 points for Sig Pi. Boyd paced Acacia with 16.

TEKE evened their record at 2-2 by edging Wesley 35-33. Meier scored 19 points for TEKE and Blalock 14 for Wesley. Wesley is also 2-2.

Engine Club remained on top of League Three with two more victories. Beta Sig, Lambda Chi, and Pi KA all are a distant second. Engine downed Pi K A, 32-27 behind Arthur's 13 points. The Piker's were led by Allan with 12. Pi K A is 3-1.

For their fifth consecutive win the Engineer's trounced Phi Kappa Theta, 59-33. Bradshaw led Engine with 11 points.

Lambda Chi "squeaked" by Shamrock, 36-35. Miller and Headington paced Lambda Chi with 13 and 8 points respectivell.

For their third win Lambda Chi trounced Pi Kappa Phi, 47-17. Calvinder scored 12 points and Headington added 10 for Lambda Chi. Heggar paced Pi Kap with 14 points. Lambda Chi is 3-1.

Beta Sig also bettered their record to 3-1 with an easy win over Phi Kap, 34-20. Shafer and Schlechte paced Beta Sig.

Shamrock evened their record to 2-2 by bouncing A E Pi, 56-14. George led Shamrock with 20 points and Lewis added 11.

Theta Xi maintained their unblemished record to stay on top of League Four For their fifth straight victory Theta Xi downed K A, 50-38. Race and Van Deven scored 15 and 12 points respectively for Theta Xi. K A's Lett topped all scorers with 17 points.

MRHA moved into sole possession of second place with two wins this week. The Dorms dropped Sig Nu down to fourth with a 42-35 victory. Gaus, Sidders and Rice led a balanced attack for MRHA.

MRHA eased by K A, 39-19 for their fourth win. Sidders again led the Dorms with 14 points.

59ers also won twice this past week to move into third place. Lee paced the 59ers over Liahona, 49-37 with 12 points. Hatfield was top-scorer with 14 points for Liahona.

59ers trounced Sig Tau Gamma, 58-30 behind Fackler's 14 points. Ebbsmeyer added 11 points. Hahn led Sig Tau with 12 points. 59ers are 3-1.

Sig Tau Gamma won their first game as they edged Triangle, 37-35. Robb dropped in eight points for Sig Tau.

In the Women's League Lambda Sigma evened their record to 1-1 by defeating Rolla I, 20-18. Benesh led Lambda Sig with 10 points. Shaper paced Rolla I with 11. Rolla I is also 1-1.

WRHA won their second game by trouncing Wesley 40-7. Roach and Rogers led WRHA with 22 and 14 points respectively.

A complete list of standings appears elsewhere on this page.

Mural Roundup

By Pete Pixum

Hi again sports fans. Pete is back sporting an 86 per cent basketball prediction average. Not bad at all for an amateur. Note the expanded three column coverage. Wow!

Coming soon, a shocking expose of girls' mural b-ball. Just what are we going to expose, you might ask. Read next week's column.

Wednesday night action:

Sig Ep, after a crushing defeat at the hands of Delta Tau, should rebound to down TJ. TKE and Tech Club should be one of the better games this week, TKE wins in a squaker. Alpha Phi Alpha should handle Theta Chi,, everybody's patsy. Campus over BSU in a coin-tosser. (Really) Engine's locomotive over the little green men of Shamrock. MRHA over the Frisbee tossers of Sig Tau.

Thursday night action:

If Sig Pi can't stop Kappa Sig, Kappa Sig is a shoo-in for the league two title. Kappa Sig wins by 10. La Chi over Phi Kap. Mates outmuscle Delta Sig. 59'ers over KA, the South falls again. Pikers over Pi Kappa Phi. Sug Nu over Liahona.

Monday night action:

Wesley downs Acacia. Beta Sig over AE Pi. Delta Tau over Theta Chi. Tehta Xi over Triangle. Sig Ep over BSU. APA over Campus.

Tuesday night action:

Rolla I downs Wesley. Delta Tau over TJ. Sig Ep over Theta Chi. Lambda Sig omver TJ Dolls. Definitely not TJ's night. APA over BSU. Kappa Sig downs Tech Club.

NOTICE

The UMR Theater Guild will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, November 18 at 9 in the Student Union.

Clyde

Basketball Standings

League 1		
Delta Tau	4	0
Sig Ep	2	1
T.J.	2	2
A Phi A	1	2
BSU	1	2
Campus	1	2
Theta Chi	0	2

League 2		
Kappa Sig	4	0
Sig Pi	4	1
Tech C.	4	1
TEKE	2	2
Wesley	2	2
Mates	1	3
Acacia	0	4
Delta Sig	0	4

League 3		
Engine	5	0
Beta Sig	3	1
Lambda Chi	3	1
Pi K A	3	1
Shamrock	2	2
Phi Kap	1	4
A E Pi	0	4
Pi Kap	0	4

League 4		
Theta Xi	5	0
MRHA	4	1
59ers	3	1
Sig Nu	3	2
K A	2	3
Sig Tau	1	3
Liahona	0	4
Triangle	0	4

Women's

T.J. Dolls	1	0
WRHA	2	1
La Sig	1	1
Rolla I	1	1
Wesley	0	2

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