



17 Nov 1971

The Missouri Miner, November 17, 1971

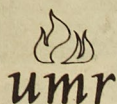
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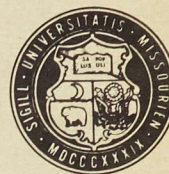
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Missouri Miner



University of Missouri - Rolla

VOL. 58, NO. 11

12 PAGES

ROLLA, MO.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1971

Selecting A Future Career

By Chancellor Merl Baker

Now is the time to select a career directed toward the solution of the urgent national and international problems of the '70's.

I know that confusion exists in the minds of high school students, their counselors and parents because of the recent reordering of national priorities. As a result, the pattern of freshman enrollment this year was considerably different than the Department of Labor's most recent projection of future national needs. Degree holders in arts and sciences and engineering are expected to be needed in much greater numbers in the future than in the past.

This fall's total of new students in the physical sciences, mathematical sciences and engineering is about 25 percent below the fall of 1970 total. Yet the projection of need by 1980 is almost 50 percent most likely be in very short supply by 1974 and possibly seriously inadequate to meet the need by 1980.

This problem results from the oscillation between supply and demand, and the absence of an adequate public explanation of this. Changes in the problems to be solved in this country and throughout the world are occurring extremely fast. As a result, the four to seven year span required to train a professional may well extend over a period of several drastic changes in world demands and national priorities.

An example is cancellation of the SST and shifts in other highly technical national

(Continued on Page 9)

Consort To Turn on Miners

People keep discovering the John Biggs Consort. First it was the people who came to a British restaurant in Los Angeles where the group played on Friday and Saturday nights. Then it was the Shakespeare Festivals at San Diego and Ashland. Next it was the Fifth International Church Music Congress in 1966. Then in 1968 it was Baily Film Associates. Next it will be the students of UMR, for The John Biggs Consort will be presented Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 in the S.U. Ballroom.

There are four members in the Consort. John Biggs is the leader, and a well known composer and teacher. The soprano of the group is Christine Ambrose, and the tenor is William Lyon Lee. Both are active professional musicians in New York City. The alto, Janet Yenne, hails from Wichita and is an active soloist in that area.

The other stars of the Consort are the antique instruments, including a portable organ, a harpsichord, krumphorns, recorders and percussion. Composers of many centuries provide the music, and the discovery of such a rich musical heritage is truly a joy.

John Biggs is the son of the late organist-composer Richard Keys Biggs and singer Lucienne Gourdon. It isn't surprising that John had a scholarship to the National Institute of Music and Art in Los Angeles at age seven. He is well known as a composer of both choral and instrumental music.

Those who have discovered the Biggs Consort have been well rewarded. They have learned what fun they can have listening to these four truly talented people and their instruments as they scan many centuries of music.

That's tomorrow night at 7:30 in the S.U. Ballroom.



Members of the John Biggs Consort, which will appear tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom are John Biggs, foreground, William Lee, Christine Ambrose, and Janet Yenne.

Inside The Miner

And Another Thing...

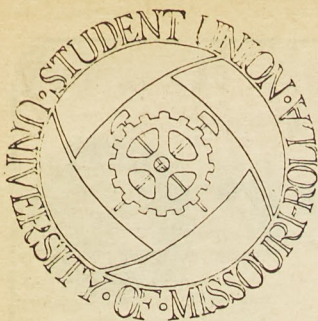
Psychologists talking about pollution control? Well, that's just what happened earlier this month in Chicago. UMR instructors, Doctors Enzie, Sawyer, and Warner presented a 2 day workshop on environmental problems to a group of scientists at Argonne National Laboratories. For the details, see Kent Yost's article on page 7.

Miners Stomped

The Miners stormed out on the field and took a 14-0 lead this weekend against Southeast Missouri State. But with just 25 seconds left in the first half, Les Clark of the Miners managed to kick only a 6 yard punt. The Cape "Indians" received the punt and took it in to score to close out the first half. In the second half, the Indians outclassed the Miners and outscore them 29-7. The final score was 42-21. Related story on page 12.

Blood Donors Needed

UMR has set a goal of 200 pints for the December 2, 1971 Red Cross Blood Drive. You are not only saving lives, but in event that any family members require blood in the following year, they will receive it for the cost of handling. Giving blood is not painful and the staff on duty will answer any questions. More information on Page 3.



Coogan's Bluff

Movie times, 4:00 and 6:30.

Action director Don Siegel, who hit success with Madigan, is back again with an even more exciting film. In COOGAN'S BLUFF Clint Eastwood emerges as a truly skilled actor in his role as an Arizona cowboy lawman who goes to New York in search of an escaped killer. There he must become accustomed to battling red tape, rather than the elements, in the city's man made canyons. As Sergeant McElroy sar-

castically reminds him, "This isn't the O.K. Corral."

With Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, and Susan Clark.

Student Union Dance Saturday

Your Student Union will sponsor an informal dance Saturday, Nov. 20 from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The CRYSTAL PISTOL will be performing. Swing into Thanksgiving vacation with a dance at the Student U.

Spades Tournament

The Student Union Board will be sponsoring a spades singles tournament to be held starting December 1st. Sign up sheet will be up in the Student Union until November 23rd.

Hospitality Committee

The Hospitality Committee, thru the Student Union board, will be having a bake sale December 1 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. They will be selling individual items priced from \$.05 to \$.20 in the Student Union; the proceeds will go to charity.

Wesley To Present

Linda Rich Consort

Linda Rich, a talented young folksinger, will appear at the Student Union Ballroom on November 19th at 8 p.m. Linda is a concert and recording artist, whose folk music is delicate, religious and personal.

Linda is singing on campuses in between her courses in English. The songs are her own. She has several records on sale at her concerts and in book and record shops.

Linda is now a student at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She began her writing of songs while studying at Wichita State University. She is a native Kansan, though she has traveled widely in the U.S. and spent some time in Mexico.

This concert is being sponsored by the Gamma Delta, ICCF, Newman, Wesley and Canterbury student organizations.

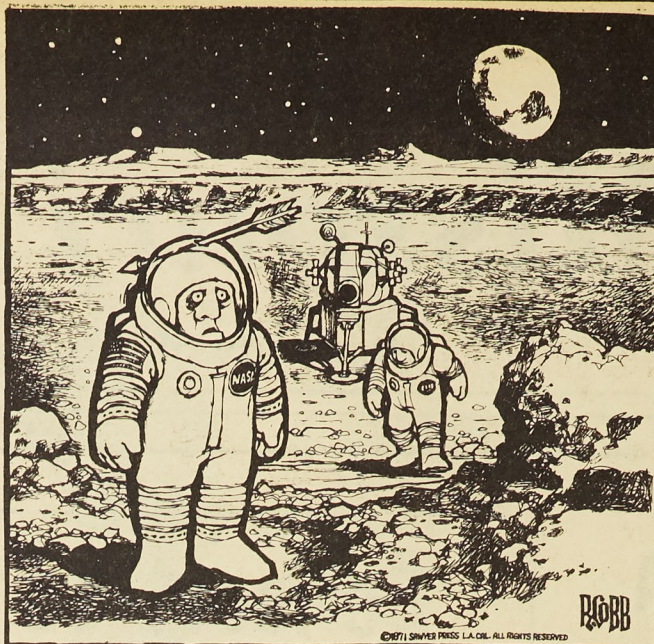
Music Concert To Be Held

The University of Missouri-Rolla string and wind ensembles will present a chamber music concert at 3 p.m. Sunday November 21 in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium. Admission is free.

The string ensemble will perform "German Dances," by Haydn and "Germanica et Gallica" by Carmina.

The wind ensemble will perform "Allegretto" from

Shostakovich's "Symphony Five," "Bouree" from Bach's Suite Number Three in D Major, "Gavotte" from Corelli's "Violin Sonata Number Ten," and "Cat Fugue," by Scarlatti.



AIChE Wins Award For Second Year

The University of Missouri-Rolla student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) has been given the "Award of Excellence" for the second consecutive year by the national AIChE organization.

According to Dr. J.T. Cumming, chairman of the national AIChE Student Chapter Committee, the purpose of the award is to recognize excellence in the organization and activities of the 120 student chapters across the country. The award will be officially presented to UMR at a future meeting of the chapter.

This award was for the 1970-71 academic year. Presidents of the chapter during that period were: Veo Peoples (first semester), now employed by the Monsanto Co., St. Louis and

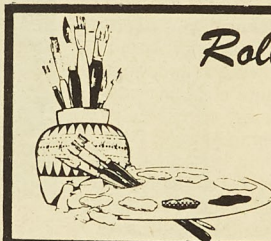
James H. Jones (second semester), employed by the United States Public Health Service, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The officers for this semester include: President, Wayne Cagle, 6622 Englewood Ave., Raytown; vice president, Robert Haiducek, 203 Capri Dr., O'Fallon; secretary, Craig Fadum, 117 Fiesta Circle, St. Louis; treasurer, Darrel Sanders, 2052 East Elm, Springfield; reporter, Mike Ford, 202 Hawthorne, Belton.

Chapter counselor is Dr. Harvey H. Grice, professor of chemical engineering.

NOTICE

The "Missouri Miner" will not be printed next week due to the Thanksgiving vacation.



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NOTICE

Anyone who hasn't already signed up and wants to donate blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive, Dec. 2, must sign up at the table in the Student Union, Friday, Nov. 19.

PIZZA HUT UNRESERVED NOTE

THE PIZZA HUTS OF MISSOURI

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PIZZA HUT PETE

ONE PIZZA HUT BUCK

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ONE

GOOD MONDAY - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1971

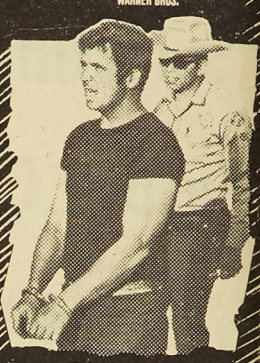
UPTOWN

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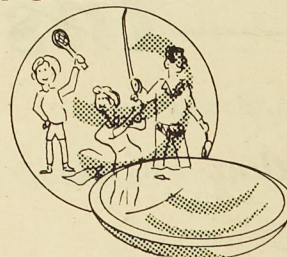
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Missouri Miner

University of Missouri - Rolla



"Independents" Party Weekend?

Independents Weekend 1971 was kicked off by the Independents Award banquet Thursday November 11, 1971. Dennis DeSpain of Tech Club was presented with the award of Outstanding Independent of the Year; by Roger Clemons the former Outstanding Independent. The other nominees for the award and the presidents of the various in-

dependent organizations were presented Certificates of Appreciation. A ribald story hour followed with Elmer Hill's after dinner speech; as the ladies blushed though the Outstanding Independent Alumnus' delivery.

Friday evening a potent "tea" was enjoyed by many Miners at the Campus Club before going to the other independent activity at TJ. At TJ the Magna Crunch was enjoyed

free by the members of ICC: MRHA, GDI and to all eating clubs except Tech Club.

Saturday the Independent games were held at Echo Valley. There were several events and the results were:

Four-legged Race: Richard Mursch; Charles Farishon; Richard Wheleve and 59'ers Club.

(Continued on Page 8)



Independent Championship Indian game, well into progress, shows the Independents daring to defy Murphy's Law No. 69. 4th corollary--If you can't be with the one you love, drink yourself into oblivion.

In Mark Twain Play

Adam and Eve

"Today I named the flyers, crawlers, swimmers, growlers and hoppers. Further note: There are creatures here of every conceivable kind, but I, Adam, am the sole and single man."

But then there was Eve, and that's when the trouble started.

Mark Twain's special genius was his infectious humor - a humor that came from his penetrating insights into the foibles and follies of human nature. He turns on this unique talent full force in "The Diary of Adam and Eve" as he examines man's first encounter with woman.

UMR students will have the opportunity of watching the nation's most active repertory theatre group in performance when the Alpha-Omega Players present "The Diary of Adam

and Eve," adapted from the short story by Mark Twain, on Nov. 30 at 7:30 in the S.U. Ballroom.

The Alpha-Omega Players is a young company, established in the summer of 1967. In the past three years, they have staged some 1,500 performances for large and small groups in churches, schools, and military bases, covering over 400,000 miles in their travels to 45 of the 50 states.

This fully staged production, with music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," was first presented on Broadway in 1966, with Barbara Harris, Alan Alda, and Larry Blyden in the leading roles. The talented young actors of the Alpha-Omega Players intersperse laughter with moments of reflection, joy with sadness, respect with satire.

Blood Drive Dec. 2

This is an invitation to become one of a select group of proud individuals. The common bond that unites this group is the knowledge that each has helped to save one or more lives by participating in the Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

December 2, 1971 UMR is sponsoring an effort to collect 200 pints of blood. What does this mean to you? If the purely humanitarian aspect of donation does not appeal to you there is also the distinct advantage that if you or any member of your family needs blood within one year of your last donation it is provided for only the cost of handling--a discount of over 70 per cent! Perhaps your insurance covers the cost of blood, but your type of blood must be available for insurance to do any good; we have yet to see the first dollar bill transfusion.

Through recent legislation 18-year-olds and over may donate without parental consent. Some other requirements are that you must weigh 110 pounds or over and that on the day of your donation try to avoid ex-

cessively fatty foods and for about 4 hours before your appointment. If you have reason to believe that an illness may disqualify you, sign up anyway, the staff on duty will review your medical history before you give.

The entire time needed for the preliminaries and the actual donation is one hour. The donation alone takes less than 10 minutes; one pint is taken. Your body can replace a pint of blood in a few hours so the lasting effects of donation are nil.

Scheduling has been reorganized since the last blood drive, as of now there will be two opportunities to sign up. If you have not through an organization there will be a table set up in the Student Union November 18, from 9:30 until 3:30. Persons to person recruiting will start soon after. There will be no unscheduled donations which should eliminate the waiting problem obvious at the last drive.

December 2, 10:30 to 4:00 in the Student Union ballroom, sign up to give a gift that only you can give.

Arabians Hold Traditional Annual Fellowship Banquet

On Sunday, November 14, 1971 the Annual Arabian Banquet was held in the First Episcopal Church. This affair, held every year to promote fellowship and understanding between the Arabian students and the campus and community, was attended by Chancellor Merl Baker and Mayor Curtis Logan.

The banquet began with traditional Arabian meals fixed by members of the organization. The food was very different, but from the general comment outstanding in taste.

After short after dinner speeches by both Chancellor Baker and Mayor Logan, the guest speaker was announced. Dr. Saif Wadi, director of Arabian Public Information in

Dallas, Texas, was the speaker. A Palestinian refugee himself, he described the plight of the Palestinians and the true problem of the Arabs and Jews over Palestine. The highlight of his presentation was the fact that the world, the UN in particular have consulted everyone over the Palestine issue except the original Palestinians.

Following the guest speaker was a playing of an Arabian Flute, a fashion show, a Libyan tribal dance, a comedy routine on international greetings and a movie concerning the Palestinian question.

All in all the banquet was very impressive and an overwhelming success as each and every person must be thinking of the next annual banquet.



The Alpha-Omega players in a scene from "Diary of Adam and Eve," which will be presented November 30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Yours-Theirs - Ours

EDITORIAL OPINION

Nixon's Open Hypocrisy

By David W. Holman

The recent nuclear test at Amchitka Island served mainly to vividly reveal the habitual hypocrisy of Nixon's administration. It clearly becomes apparent that Nixon's peace aims are to be accomplished through a balance of terror, not mutual trust and goodwill. How farcical the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) become. Nixon praised the initiation of the talks and for a while, nearly everyone was hopeful for an end to this atomic madness. The continued testing of nuclear devices indicates that an end is far away. How can a nation speak of peace when it continues testing of nuclear weapons of war? Certainly this is not the example of a nation sincerely concerned with strategic arms limitation. It appears doubtful that the SALT talks will continue with any degree of progress whatsoever.

Nixon further alienated the People by demonstrating that the government listens to who and what it wants to. Many environmental groups and scientists expressed concern over the blast suggesting possible tidal waves and earthquakes. Nixon as well as the supreme court flatly refused to halt the test. His is not a government with the welfare of the People and environment as ultimate goals. Nixon gambled with the lives of a vast number of People, both foreign and domestic, knowing full well that the test could initiate another disaster. Credibility concerning "Promote the general welfare" quickly fell to zero. This is

simply another example of the People being regulated to a role less than that of primary importance. As long as this government or any government attempts to gain Peace through belief in "Peace through war" and the development of the machines of war, there can never be Peace. And that is presently the doctrine being followed. (The Vietnam war is no exception. We, the United States, aren't actually "pulling out" of Vietnam as Nixon would like us to believe. The air force and navy will be left behind to provide "tactical support." Apparently, Nixon feels that the killing will be accepted more fully if it's done from a longer distance. So we aren't really "Pulling out.")

When one thinks of the Amchitka test it becomes easy to feel the stifling hypocrisy surrounding the government. How unfortunate it is that the money used for such a destructive purpose wasn't used for medical research or a school lunch program or food and clothes for needy People. In such testing continues and new, more destructive weapons are developed,

"Soon everything will be gone except silence.

And Earth will be quiet again,

Seas from clouds will wash off the ashes of violence,

Left as the memory of men,

There will be no survivors my friend."

Jefferson Airplane

Iranian Students Executed

The Shah's regime, using the cover of publicity created by the so-called 2500 year celebration, on October 10th, a day before the celebration started, executed the following 5 patriots:

1. NASSER KALIMA
2. NASSER MADANI
3. HOMAYOON KATIRAI
4. BAHAM TAHERI
5. HOOSHANG TARGOLE

As it was announced in a previous press release, the following patriots were secretly tried and were sentenced to death around late March 1971. Mr. Etien Jodel, a lawyer from the International Federation of Human Rights, was sent to Iran by the Confederation of Iranian Students during the week of October 24-29, to check on the cases of these patriots and another group of 37 who are now

facing possible death sentences. During his visit, he has found that the 5 patriots were already executed. The Iranian government refused to cooperate with this international observer who was there to ascertain whether or not the prisoners were being denied their human rights.

At this moment, the situation of the 37 patriots is not known. As reported previously, we know that the military prosecutor has asked for their death sentence. Their situation is grave considering the fact that the regime has already executed 5 prisoners and is still holding 4000 political prisoners arrested in the month prior to the celebration.

The World Confederation of Iranian Students demands an open civil trial with a jury in the presence of an international

observer for all these defendants. We are asking all progressive and democratic forces to cooperate to bring pressure on various international human rights organizations, especially the UN Human Rights Commission, to send a team of observers to stop these acts of violations of the basic human rights of the Iranian people.

Since Iran is one of the signatories of the Human Rights Charter of the UN, and since in the military trials of these prisoners the Iranian government has violated the provisions of the Charter, we believe that a team of international observers must attempt to stop these violations.

(Signed)
The UMR Iranian Students Association

Little Known Facts About History

Seven U.S. presidents once smoked marijuana, according to Dr. Burke, a consultant for the Smithsonian Institute. George Washington grew it on his plantation, as did Madison and Jefferson. James Monroe started smoking marijuana and

hashish when he was in France and continued when he returned to the United States. Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor, and Franklin Pierce, all smoked pot with their troops while in the military. Pierce wrote home to his family that it was the only

good thing about the war.

Up until the Civil War, pot was frequently used by Americans to season food, and as a medicine to cure insomnia and impotence, and to reduce tension.

Our Man Hoppe

With America As A Friend..

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnnng. (cq) The ultimate crisis had at last occurred.

The Premier of the Week, General Hoo Dat Don Dar, called an emergency session of the Cabinet. "Cousins," he began (for in Vhtnnng, while all men are brothers, all Cabinet Members are cousins), "I fear we have finally suffered a defeat which makes any attempt to carry on absolutely pointless."

"What defeat?" mumbled the Director of Planning, General Hung Won On, who was a bit tiddly. "In the Whar Dat Delta again?"

"No," said General Hoo. "In the U.S. Senate. They voted to kill the entire American foreign aid program."

"Aiye! There is but one thing we can do," cried General Pak Opp Ngo. And they all did.

With the Generals flying off to their villas on the French Riviera, it was left to our Ambassador, Henry Cabbage to break the grim news to the Vhtnnngian people, who had gathered uneasily in Phor Square (cq) in front of the Loyal Royal Palace.

"Dear long-time friends and allies for whom we have done so much," began Mr. Cabbage, "it is my sad duty to inform you that henceforth you will have to do without help. For both our military and economic programs have been cancelled."

There was a moment of stunned silence. Then, in the back of the crowd, a little old man began to applaud. In an instant, the Vhtnnngians were tossing their hats in the air, clapping each other on the back and shouting, "Hod Dig Gid Dee!" (Which is Vhtnnngian for "Hooray!")

Ambassador Cabbage pushed his way through the wildly celebrating throng to corner the little old man, whose name just happened to be Kris Mah Phut.

"Mr. Kris," said our Ambassador, somewhat puzzled, "aren't you grateful for all we've done for you over the years?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Kris politely. "I was thinking of my brother, a simple farmer in Wat Pho Province. American advisors under your economic assistance program doubled his rice yield in a single year."

"Wasn't he happy?" "He was until our pilots, operating under your military assistance program, wiped out his crop with defoliants. But, when he was near starvation, you generously provided him with food. Unfortunately, he grew so fat he couldn't run fast."

"That's important?" "It is when you're trying to dodge a U.S. Phantom jet armed with a 750-pound bomb. When he came to in a U.S.-financed hospital, he was asked if he wouldn't like to thank the Americans for saving his life. But he said gratitude didn't

adequately describe his feelings."

"What were his feelings?"

"Mixed."

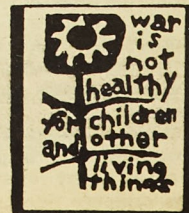
Ambassador Cabbage thought this over a moment and his shoulders slumped. "Just think, Mr. Kris," he said, "in the past 25 years we've spent \$143 billion on economic and military assistance to our allies. And that's the thanks we get?"

"Perhaps elsewhere," said Mr. Kris consolingly, "you've done better."

"I'm sure we have," said Ambassador Cabbage firmly. "After all, our humanitarian aid has saved million of lives while at the same time our military hardware has kept them in there fighting."

"Yes, with a program like that and any luck at all," agreed Mr. Kris, nodding thoughtfully, "you ought to come out even."

NOTICE



MINER

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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Give A Damn

By Sidney Birchfield

PACE - A final Word

Two weeks ago, shortly after the Good Seed came out with its last issue, the Missouri Miner news staff was investigating and interviewing Dennis Chapman of PACE. There seems to be quite a bit of talk going on about what PACE is and what it does.

The Missouri Miner news staff planned on a two part feature concerning PACE, not for the "free advertising" that we have been accused of but because that there was enough students interested in what PACE was really all about.

The first interview went off smoothly at the time of the interview, but upon the writing of the article, there was quite a bit of controversy over the material and objectives presented; and with much heatedness the article was left out of the last issue of the Missouri Miner. Further conflicts of personality and interest have forced us to drop the PACE interview entirely.

A few points should be brought out however. Firstly PACE is merely a go-between between the student and Cliffs-Kelly, a promotional advertising firm. It is Cliffs-Kelly that provide the actual

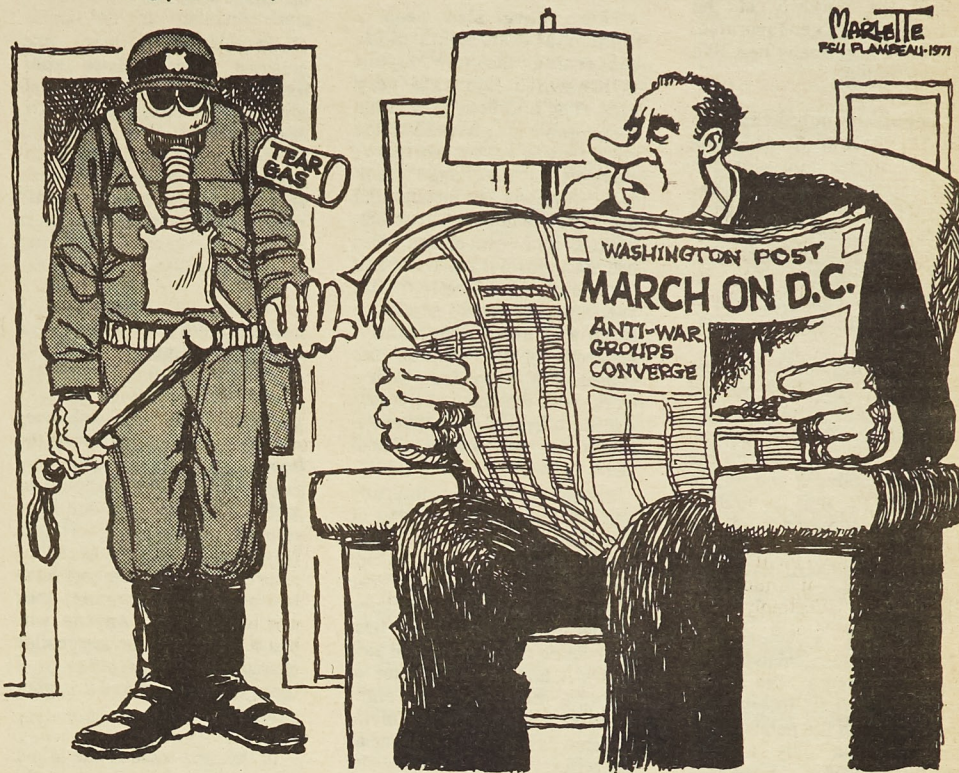
professionalism in obtaining the student a job. PACE is primarily for screening purposes and to collect data on the student. Rather than recommend or blast the company, we will point out one major thing. PACE does have good intentions. Because it has been in existence for only a short time (since May 1971) its achievements cannot be evaluated.

Concerning the Good Seed article, the facts which they presented were basically true. The article lacked tact and finesse that it might have contained, but it was nevertheless a very good article. The picture it presented of PACE is somewhat unfair and misconstrued, so any and all seniors concerned with job and career employment are encouraged to see the Placement Center as their record of achievement is commendable, and also PACE -- for further information. The information is FREE.

NOTICE--Watch for an exclusive interview of Mr. Sam Burton, Director of Student Personnel, by the Missouri Miner news team of Sidney, Dwight and Patrick M. in the next issue of the Missouri Miner.

Signs Of The Times . . .

"NO, SPIRO, YOU CAN'T GO OUT TO PLAY!"



Dear Balthazar

Dear Balthazar,
Is there some good reason why people who live Southwest of the campus must dig their way to campus? I'm getting awfully tired of having to do so.
Marty Mole

Dear M&M,
If you would quit doing SO, LDO, and all that other stuff you might come down long enough to realize that there is a large amount of construction activity on campus at the present time. I too feel that there is a considerable amount of inconvenience due to this. But, how would you like to be hit in the head by a pile-driver or have a crane fall on your left foot? Bitch? Nay. So let's be happy that the State has finally decided to give us the much needed space in the future buildings and go a little out of the way to get to class.

Dear Balthazar,
I tried some of the recipes in last week's Miner and just like you said, my date passed out. She passed out at the ripe time of 6:15. What should I have done for the rest of the night?
Z. Row

Dear Zonker,
Caught a show at the Ratz.

Hey You,
My name is Bill Tietze, not Bill Tietee.
Bill Tietze

Dear Mr. Tietee,
I think that you are wrong.

Dear Bal,
What happened? The Miner hates me, the Good Seed hates me, and the Sixty-Miner hates me. All I wanted to do was to help the students.
D. Crapman

Dear D.,
I can't understand it myself. Hell, you drive a Cadillac, wear fancy clothes, talk fast, and have a rubberized vocabulary. I can't understand why the students don't like you.

Dear Mr. Beltayzar,
What is a double standard? Two flagposts side by side, or Student Personnel?
Signore Rogerenowitzch

Dear Monsewer Elsworthitix-wquit,
Pernorgarfy is not Motherhood. Remember the Alamo, the Maine, and the Imagery of UMR.

Dear Mr. Schwizinski,
I would like to approach you with the possibility of the Dermocratic plank. Would you like to ran for this hear high orifice of the United States, the office of the Presistenth.
Rikard Ikird

Dear R.,
I would not like to announce my candidacy at this here time. Check back yesterday. I have none of them statements to make. However, I would like to make one thing jest perfectly clean, if I can get the needed support I will not get a Hornia. P.S. I found a good way to build a campaign fund, though. Lecture at them thar Shrines of Education and keep your rightful money you promised to use for a scholarship.

Dear Balthazar,
I would like to know if I will get the regular pay per inch for the article appearing in this weeks paper. If so, I will use it to supplement the weekly allowance the chancellor gives me.
Sincerely,
Merl Bakker

Dear Mr. Bakker,
Keep on Truckin!

Dear Bal,
Watch me fall out this window.
Kent

Dear Kent,
Please don't fall for me. (this really stinks doesn't it?)

Dear Bal,
I have been reading with much interest the plight of Vic Cusumano. Even though I feel that Mr. Cusumano is one of the finest instructors on campus, I can't side with him on this issue. I don't see why anyone would want to stay on a campus where the faculty is afraid of each other, there's a dean who hasn't had a breath of fresh air in years (if you know what I mean), and a chancellor who sits on fences. There are many universities better than UMR that would gladly appreciate a man of his calibre.
Rogerno

Dear Rogerno,
I see what you're getting at. Reread your paragraph, man are you bad in English! Good content, bad structure.

Dear Bal,
What's this about the U of M and R having some sort of celebration for the founding of the school?
Ben Dover

Dear Ben,
Good question? We had to get our article out of the daily rag. Happy 3rd year of Centennial year ceremonies.

(Continued on Page 9)

Letters To The Editor

This is a letter received by Chancellor Baker and passed on to the Students.

Dear Chancellor Baker,
Please accept my congratulations for having the finest set of young men and women in the country at your school.

About sixty of them headed by Chuck Brennenstuhl, Dave Segers and others - spent the weekend of September 11 transforming an old run down Boy Scout Camp near Arcadia and Fredericktown. The Fred Lamar's were there also to add their expertise and fine spirit.

Truthfully, I have never seen such cooperation, coordination, and determination in such a group. I am still wondering if I am dreaming. What good deeds have I done to merit such?

I am convinced that young people are concerned about the problems of the world. It's the older generation that has been unwilling to face facts and tell it like it is.

May the great giver of wisdom continue to lead and inspire you to pass it on to others.

Again, thanks to you and the students.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Juanita S. Martin

like to say that Dodge's article agrees with my sentiments exactly. Unfortunately, the apathy in Student Council comes as a direct result of student apathy.

Just think, wouldn't it be something if the Student Council had to sit in front of the Student Union and collect their money from each student as he passed by. You can bet that those giving directly from their pockets instead of by check for their fees would want to know where it was going. In fact, they probably wouldn't give unless they thought it was really important. So the point I'm trying to make is the fact that most students probably don't realize that they pay for Student Council to begin with. What is truly unfortunate is that only a few are enjoying the funds ripped off from the students each year. It seems evident that something should be done. However, how do you go about getting students CONSTRUCTIVELY involved? Hopefully this letter will be a start.

Thomas P. Roth

NOTICE

There will be a dance in the Student Union this Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. The dance is free, and the band will be Crystal Pistol.

Dear Roger:
I am writing to you in reference to the article entitled "Is There Apathy In The Student Council?" by John Dodge which appeared in the November 3 issue of the Missouri Miner. I would just

What's The Scoop?

By Charles Laderoute

The 1971 Yearbooks In General

There have been numerous comments this past week in reference to the 1971 Rollamo. Though the majority of the comments have been favorable, there have been many negative feelings stated.

It should be noted that the 1970-71 Rollamo Board was working under considerable handicap due to the fact that no work was accomplished during the fall semester because of a poor Editor in Chief. This editor went on probation and Mike Zirkle was elected to be the Editor in Chief.

Mike did not come into the office cold. He had served previously as a photographer and also as Layout Editor. However, Mike did take on the position in midyear and had to catchup on the thus far undone work. The remainder of the staff was somewhat burdened; but they worked hard during the Spring semester and got their work brought up to date.

Never-the-less, aside from these problems the staff managed to get their copy, layouts, etc. to the publisher by their deadline only to find that because of a subcontract, the date should have been pushed up by a month. So this lead to the tardiness of the book this fall.

During this past week the Rollamo staff distributed the books from the Rollamo office, which is located in the basement of the Rolla building at the North end. At the week's end there were about 1,500 yearbooks remaining which had not been picked up.

One of the policies of a yearbook staff is to order only about three-fourths as many books as there are students. The Rollamo has this same policy and considering the drop in enrollment, there should not have been more than a couple of hundred left, which are sent to those students who have graduated the past Spring semester or Summer term and are unable to get theirs at school. What this means is that over a thousand students have not gotten their books for some reason or another.

The yearbook fee is automatically taken in the payment of fees by all students during the Fall semester. Therefore all students have a copy made for them. If anyone has failed to pick his book up for one reason or another he (or she) may do so on Thursday, December 2 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. This is the only remaining scheduled date at this time. However, if there happens to be someone in the Rollamo office when a student stops by, they will give them their yearbook.

Shortly after the distribution started a number of books were returned because of imperfections. A small number of the books have been returned because of a missing section in the back of the book. Any books having a fault will be replaced by the Rollamo Board. Those people possessing such a book should stop by the Rollamo office in the Rolla building. Though this problem is an in-

convenience, it is a failure of the publishing company, not the Rollamo staff.

There have also been a number of statements made concerning the new layout styles which facilitate very little copy and headlines. True some people may have liked the old style better, but the 1970-71 staff felt that the change was in order. Many of the layouts and much of the copy in previous editions had been copied from previous years. It was felt that a yearbook should reflect that year's activities and should be fresh and most importantly-inspired by the editors, not copied from the last year's work. With this thought the 1971 Rollamo became a representation of the 1970-71 School year.

Though each person naturally has his right to an opinion of the yearbook, one complaint heard many times is that of representation. This past year the Constitution of the Rollamo Board was rewritten; the first time since 1927. During the past years it has been a matter of being a member of the right fraternity to secure a membership as a staff member or as an officer. This is not now the case. Membership is now open to all students, for it is felt that to give a well rounded view of the school, a variety of people

are needed. It may be interesting at this time to reflect that all of the officers are paid for their work on the book. A staff member is not paid. However, the officers are selected from those staff members showing the greatest ability and effort put forth. Memberships are accepted throughout the year and anyone may apply. However, no more than two persons on the staff (excluding officers) may be a member of the same eating club; fraternity; etc.

Another complaint that is heard is from the Rollamo staff itself. Throughout the year there are very few comments; complaints; or advice given to the staff. The staff welcomes aid or comments; because the book is a student publication representing the students of UMR. Very few persons have offered constructive criticism. However, due to the fact that none of the staff members have had any formal training; they are not experts. Anyone who has a complaint or suggestion should stop by the office. It is there to serve you and it is your yearbook.

In the next issue of the Miner this column will delve into the topic of student fees and give a detailed list of what each part of the activity fee is used for.



AMERICA . . .
The Beautiful?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"COLLEGE IS FORCING HIM TO MAKE CRITICAL DECISIONS: IF HE DRIVES TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CAMPUS TO MAKE IT TO CLASS ON TIME - HE LOSES HIS PARKING PLACE."

THE ENVIRONMENT

Rolla To Recycle

By Mike Chiles.

A lot of valuable research has been done in Rolla concerning the recycling of manufactured products. Up until now, there has been little if anything the average citizen in Rolla could do to live better ecologically.

A person could buy soda pop and beer in returnable containers, which is fine as far as it goes. . . To be realistic though, more than 95 percent of our products come in one-way containers. Containers once used and then thrown away to mess up our world until natural processes destroy them, a process which takes centuries in the case of many plastics, aluminum cans, and glass bottles.

The Boy Scouts have conducted paper drives at irregular intervals, as have several other local groups. With no criticism intended, this sort of one shot effort cannot begin to cope with the ever increasing tide of trash threatening to engulf us. A year round recycling center with regular hours is needed to get people into the habit of recycling paper and oneway containers.

Why bother with setting up a recycling center? It isn't for profit, you can bet on that. It's a matter of simple economics. Very few individuals can afford to drive to Alton, Illinois with their old newspapers to collect a half cent per pound. Not too many people want to save old bottles for the penny a pound that Owens-Illinois will pay for them-after they have been sorted into three different color categories.

Successful recycling depends upon teamwork, the active cooperation of many concerned individuals and organizations. With this in mind, Al Visintainer, coordinator for Citizens United to Restore the En-

vironment (CURE), recently announced plans for a public meeting to organize a greater Rolla and vicinity recycling center.

While a lot of ground work has been done by CURE members into costs of transportation, physical requirements of trash buying plants, and prices received for products; much remains to be done.

As of this date a location is needed. A location with (preferably) a loading dock, storage space, and a prominent location would be ideal.

Publicity is probably the single most important factor. Organizations will be especially important in this respect. Everyone will be needed to remind neighbors and friends to save their papers and bottles.

This would be a good chance for some of the service fraternities to help clean up our town. Eating clubs, social fraternities, and the dorms all are invited to send representatives to the organizational meeting. All other community groups are also invited to participate. If a recycling center is going to be successful it is going to have to enjoy the active support of both the campus and the community.

The organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 on Tuesday, November 30, at the United Telephone Building in the basement. This is a chance to do something concrete about improving our earth NOW.

If you have some extra room start saving your old beer bottles, newspapers, and computer printouts now. The center will probably first open late in January, which should give everyone time to save a lot of trash.

Circle November 30 on your calendar. That's the first organizational meeting of the Rolla area recycling center.

NOTICE

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

NOTICE

The "Missouri Miner" will not be printed next week due to the Thanksgiving vacation.

And Another Thing . . .

Psychologists Talk Pollution

By Kent Yoeast

The general tendency of our society has been to look at the pollution problem from a strictly physical science standpoint. But this attitude is changing.

Earlier this month, social scientists, Doctors Russell Enzie, Robert Sawyer, and Harold Warner were invited to the Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago to present a program on the social scientist's role in solving the pollution problem.

Argonne Laboratories have long been involved in environmental problems, both in the roll of a polluter and as an agency researching pollution abatement. The forerunner of Argonne was the wartime Metallurgical Laboratory at the University of Chicago, where the first controlled atomic chain reaction was achieved. In 1946, when the Atomic Energy Commission was established, Argonne was established as a permanent national laboratory.

Over the past twenty-five years, the laboratories have been involved with atomic research in all scientific areas, including physics, chemistry, and metallurgy and has been responsible for advances in nuclear reactor development and design.

The laboratory has also been involved in the effects of radiation on the environment, and on living things, and has carried on many experiments in the field of the life sciences that have led to the development of radiation techniques in medicine.

Several years ago, Argonne initiated a program of pollution study in the Chicago area, leading to effective pollution forecasting systems and guides to controlling the air pollution problem in cities.

During the past few summers, Argonne had sponsored a series of workshops for social scientists on the environment. Physical scientists from colleges and universities had been presenting a yearly program on pollution to social scientists.

After this past summer's workshop, the UMR professors came up with the idea of reversing the speakers and listeners, letting the social scientists talk to the physical scientists about the effects of pollution on people. Doctors Enzie, Sawyer, and Warner were invited to present the program to the estimated dozen scientists from colleges and universities throughout the midwest who attended. The two day program was a "mock up" of a more extensive workshop that will be scheduled for the coming summer.

Dr. Warner presented a program concerning the physiological and psychological effects on the human being by the different forms of pollution. To do this, he created a systems model of a society of different levels. He then looked at the various types of pollution; air, water, sound, population, and gave examples showing how these various pollution types affect the different levels. He pointed out which segments of a population would have the greatest tendency to be affected and what types of reactions could be expected.

Dr. Sawyer took up at this point. He centered his presentation on the measurement of attitudes in the society.

"In order to do any planning for the future," Dr. Sawyer told them, "the planners will have to look at the attitudes of the people."

Dr. Enzie continued by presenting information on attitude information and how people's attitudes can be changed. The purpose of his program was to develop ways to get the public involved in the environmental issues and to get active cooperation for programs.

The general consensus of the three doctors' opinions was that their program had been well received by the scientists, though they felt there had been a fair amount of skepticism among the group that social scientists could provide any valuable information about pollution problems.

It's about time someone began to look at the problem of pollution from the standpoint of the world's greatest polluter: man. We are increasingly being warned of future problems with which we will be faced.

Physical scientists and engineers are making advances in pollution control and

elimination, but to do a complete job of ending the problem, the scientists will have to be armed with the knowledge of the beings that the pollution affects most. They will have to learn the attitudes of men toward pollution, not to mention man's reasons for pollution in the first place.

Motivating the public to begin to desire and accept pollution controls will be a task that cannot be performed by the physical scientists alone, but with a knowledge and understanding of what shapes human attitude formation and reaction will guide the scientists in designing his programs of creating a better environment for future generations.

"The important thing about the workshop is that physical scientists and social scientists were talking together," commented Dr. Enzie, adding, "It would also have been good to have some engineers there."

Chamber Music Concert Sunday

Performing in the chamber music concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, November 21 in the University of Missouri-Rolla Mechanical Engineering Auditorium, will be 14 musicians.

Four will make up the string ensemble which will perform "German Dances," by Haydn, "Germanica et Gallica" by Carmina and "Quartet in C Major" by Stamitz.

Players in the wind ensemble will perform "Allegretto" from Shostakovitch's "Symphony Five," "Gavotte" from Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony," "Bouree" from Bach's "Suite Number Three in D Major," "Gavotte" from Corelli's "Violin Sonata Number Ten," "Allegro" from Haydn's "String Quartet, Op. 74, Number Two," two minuets from Mozart's "Piano Sonata K-282."

String ensemble players include: Jean Roberts, 21 King Dr. and Dana Nau, 1114 Joyce Ave., both in Rolla, performing on the violin; Mary Beveridge, cello, Route 2, Rolla, and David Oakley, flute, UMR assistant professor of music.

Playing in the wind ensemble will be: John Baz-Dresch, oboe, 289 Edwin Ave., Glendale; William Cunningham, flute, 6927 Forest Hill Dr., Glendale; William Cunningham, flute, 6927 Forest Hill Dr., Northwoods; Charles Fuller 402 S. Sheron, Rolla and Dana Nau, on the clarinet; Donald Bass, Buffalo and Nancy Stussie, 11813 Birmingham, Bridgeton, horn; Michael Marden, trumpet, 301 S. Woodlawn, Kirkwood; Jerry Rich, Marshfield and Ed Scarf, Lake of the Ozarks, trombone; John Alford, tuba, 2314 Illinois, Joplin; Nicholas Kuntz, percussion and bass, Route 2, Chesterfield.

NOTICE

The Wesley program will be Wednesday, November 17, with Dick Fulton, speaking on Bussing at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 403 Eighth Street.



Chancellor Merl Baker announced today that the Merl Baker Bridge will become a Toll Bridge to provide funds to buy coal to heat the chancellor's residence.



by Rick Mitz



Future Shock, the sociologist tell us. Future Shock? Never. We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word: Love.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalistic couldn't-be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue. "Love is universal and love is an easy thing to merchandise," says the merchandising director of Paramount records. And not only are there bountiful banal books and multitudinous maudlin movies about the subject, but we're buying those books and seeing those movies. We're not being taken by it. We're taking it in.

We're allowing today's millionaire mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning and greening and, worse yet, how we can find Love.

In order to find The Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, break away from your rich father and find a poor girlfriend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the frizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case to terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke.

You'll find it if you live alone-alone with a cat named Sloopy.

Cardboard Love is enveloping

-rather than developing -- us. In poetry, in movies, on television, in alleged literature.

"I used to be in love with my teddy bear, but I love you lots more..." proclaims a book called "I love you" that's guaranteed to be so impersonal you can give it to anyone -- your lover, your mother or your teddy bear. One dollar please.

Or Peter McWilliams who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me and be my Life," "I love therefore I Am," not to mention "The Hard Stuff: Love.") His books contain such hard stuff as:

I lived for love.

then

I lived in love.

then

I lived love.

now, with you

I just

love!

Two dollars please.

But their books read like Walgreen greeting cards compared to the works of the fathers of them all: Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male student who plays hockey instead of hookey. About a coed who gets married and then buried. \$5.95 in hard-back, 95 cent in paper-back please.

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook my acne and the inch I lacked to carry them to heaven, I too could deal in charity." \$4.50 please.

"Rod puts into words all the things I feel," said one girl I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's

prose-poetry to be good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But good literature takes words and transforms them into feelings.

McKuen and Segal deal in greeting card kitsch, but on a different level than the others. They manipulate us intowanting to believe that love is easy. Their works are read quickly, cried and signed over quickly. They lead us into a fantasy world, where life is a love story, where loneliness is a national pastime, exceeded only by leukemia and acne. And they laugh all the way through the bunk and to the bank.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned the Board more than \$5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? It means that we're desperate enough to find out the meaning of love that we'll go through one-night stands with McKuen and Segal, who have become Dr. Ruebens in romantic drag. Everything you always wanted to know...

So what does it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of McKuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough you might have heard what I meant to say: Nothing."

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say

Independents

(Continued from Page 3)

Bat Race: Dicus, Toth and Thompson from T.J.

Wheelbarrel Race: Toth and Bymer from T.J.

Circle Jerk: Proctor and Deckard from 59'ers.

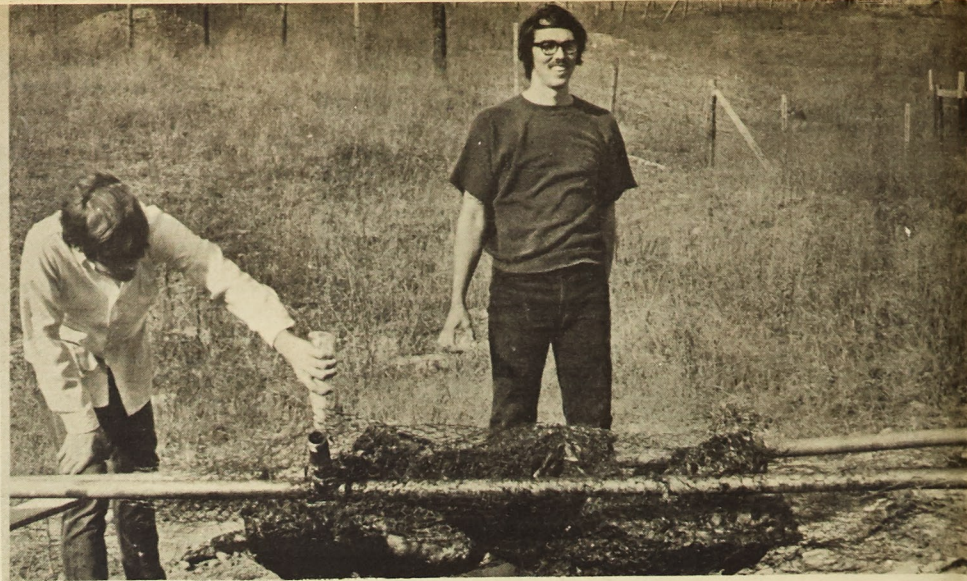
Egg Throw: Proctor and Holman from 59'ers.

Beer Crawl Relay: Toth, Erickson, Allen, Turner, Brinson, Lichtenberger, Johnson, Disus, Ruthenberg and Mayes.

Sovereign presented a Brewer and Shipley type concert following the games from 3:00 to 5:00. The Bar-B-Que began at 5:00 with a massive

turnout. In fact; They sold out within a half an hour. The coronation and presentation of the trophies for the games followed at 8:30. The Independents crowned their first queen; Miss Delores James; representing MRHA. The other three candidates were Miss Debbie Roubidoux representing GDI; Miss Delores James; representing 59'ers and Miss Kristy Capps representing T.J.

The Buckwheat concluded the weekend with a well received dance about 250 independents and dates at Echo Valley. A hayride with mules or tractors; your preference; was also available for the dancers at Echo Valley.



The Independents Party Weekend Celebration included a Barbeque at Echo Valley.

Psych Club Visits Prison

Last Wednesday afternoon the UMR Psychology Club was fortunate enough to be able to tour the prison at Jefferson City.

Two caseworkers met the group and conducted the tour. The first stop on the tour was the visiting room. This room is where family and friends are allowed to visit the inmates through a screen-like barrier. Next, the group was led outside to the prison yard. The yard is well kept and a large amount of flowers were present to "give the inside a bit of the outside." The cafeteria was also visited. Approximately 13 to 14 hundred inmates are fed three meals

daily. It was pointed out that the Missouri Prison system produces the majority of the food consumed, and that the inmates are allowed to use all three pieces of their silverware. The group was then allowed to tour one of the cell blocks. They toured A Hall which is the inmates honor hall. The inmates who live here are on the honor system, and they are not locked inside their own individual cells at night. The only locked door is the one entering the building. The group was also shown the classrooms where the inmates can receive their education from the first grade through college.



Thumbsdown signifies a bad call and an ensuing "chug" in the Independents Weekend Indian Game.



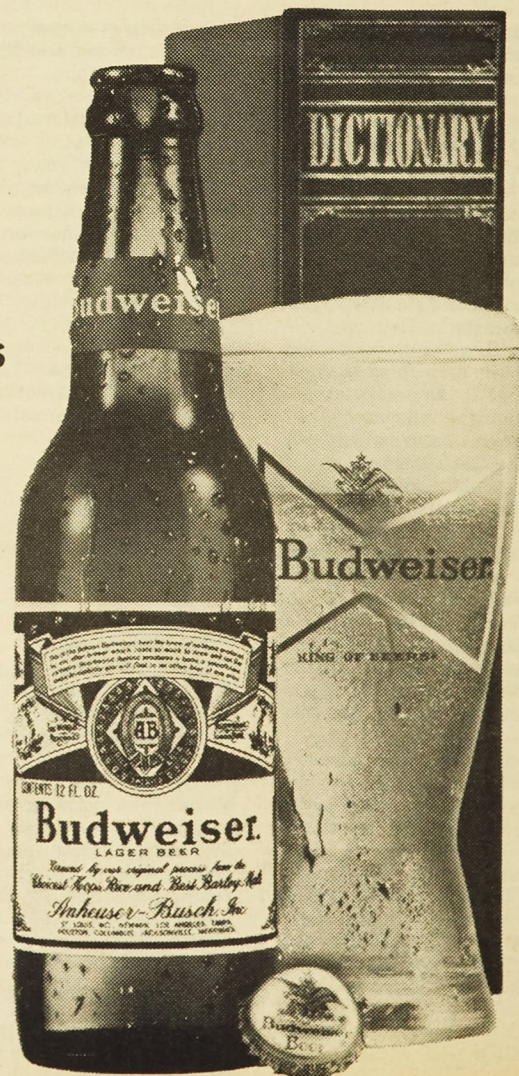
Miss Delores James, 1971 Independents Queen.

One word
best describes
the taste
of beer...

it's on
the tip of
your tongue.

WHEN YOU SAY
Budweiser
YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS



Selecting A Future Career

(Continued from Page 1)

projects which have temporarily and abruptly abated the demand for certain types of engineers and scientists. But history has shown that the temporary over-supply of these specialists will be brief. So a beginning student, who will be a professional in four to seven years, will most likely find the greatest opportunity of the century to fill the void resulting from present changes. The present employment profile will be long forgotten before today's freshmen enter the job market.

The problem facing educators, employers and the government is: "How can we help young people take advantage of this cycle instead of becoming a victim of it?"

President Clarence Linder of the National Academy of Engineering stated, in a recent Washington address, that tremendous changes are now taking place in value judgments. These affect national goals, utilization of resources, environmental control, attitudes and policies. He also reported that engineers are involved more than ever before in management and policy decisions.

For those young people who want to influence national goals, engineering and the closely related physical, mathematical and social sciences offer excellent preparation. Unfortunately, the educational requires a greatly increased number of highly qualified and motivated students in these fields and a university faculty ready to move to higher levels of achievement.

Congressman John Brademas of Indiana, in another recent presentation, urged engineering educators to prepare graduates who can meet the present challenges and demands of society through an application of technology. He also suggested that we increase our capability by bringing into the profession more women and more persons from minority groups. These appear to be excellent suggestions.

In Japan and Russia—we don't know about Mainland China—the governments have provided financial incentive to motivate young people to follow careers in science, engineering or other disciplines related to national goals. In the United States, the choice of career is strictly voluntary and this system has worked well until quite recently. But now the confusion about opportunities in engineering, the allied technologies and arts and sciences brings even greater pressure to bear on those young people presently facing career decisions. It is significant that our free society continues to rely upon the good judgment of American youth to voluntarily select those careers that will provide personal satisfaction as well as meet the nation's needs.

With the balance of the trade—for the first time this year in the United States' history—going against this nation, it becomes imperative that we increase our engineers, scientists and economists in quality and quantity. This will give us the capability to reverse this trend. And we must accomplish this

soon—1980 will be too late—if we are to sustain our present standard of living.

This fall's college enrollment distribution must be altered by the fall of 1972, toward engineering and the interrelated arts and sciences. Adequacy of consumer products, environmental control, energy, housing and emergency preparedness are all areas vital to our future. And all of these require degree holders in the arts and sciences and engineering from our good universities.

This is the case because of engineer, a physical, mathematical or social scientist trained in a technological environment becomes very versatile. He is able to transfer from one position to another with efficiency, and the rapid changes of today require this type of person. Otherwise, our graduates may be out-of-date before they enter the job market.

The value of such a broadly trained engineer or scientist has already been established in our society. About half the executives of the 120 largest companies in this country have a college background in science or engineering. In addition to research, development, design and other technological areas, engineers are able to excel in management, sales, planning, private consultancy, insurance, banking, teaching and government service.

More engineers are urgently needed in local, state and national governments, as elected officials and as career professionals who can society. Lawyers and political scientists—like the engineers—are concerned with the welfare of society, but they cannot judge the technical feasibility of a mechanical process or various systems as can the engineer.

The modern engineer is really a new product—not yet fully appreciated by society. He must now, in his decisions about technical designs and processes, also evaluate their affect on society. This differentiates him from the technician whom the modern engineer must supervise. The technician is charged only with the responsibility of executing a narrow machine-related assignment.

The modern engineer must take the discoveries of the scientists and mathematicians and apply them—with the help of technicians and machines—to solve the problems that affect all of us. He has to work with the social and economic system; he cannot be ignorant of sociological, physical and economical problems. He must have on his team people trained in these fields, so it becomes especially important that their training include some reference to the role of technology in solving these problems.

All professionals—including lawyers, doctors, engineers and teachers—face a greater challenge in the 70's. And when they are brought together as a team—held together by arts and sciences graduates and supported by technicians—a momentous step will have been taken toward solving the problems of society.

Dear Balthazar

(Continued from Page 5)

Dear Balthazar,
I want to forgive you for saying the things I did about you in the paper a few weeks ago.
Pete Pixum

Dear Friend,
Look M.F., I forgive you; biggoted, conceited, introverted, redneck that you are. You wouldn't be such a bad guy if you could get over the bad case of scarlotus redneckus that you have. But, how can I say such things about a 4'3" self made Pontious pilot. Besides, your articles are pretty good. I use them everytime I go to the john.

Dear Bal,
I have really dug' all of the sayings your relatives had made. What do your parents think about your success?
Joe

Dear Joe,
I recently saw my parents and in parting my dear old Muther said: "If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't have done it!"

Dear Bal,
I read your rival newspaper on campus, the Censored-Sixty-Miner, who have been running a downhill race and won over the Missouri Miner Derelict and as any independent on Independent's Weekend who was bored to death, I took it upon myself to diagram some of the sentences in the Sixty Miner.

With a little imagination in spelling most of the sentences were able to be deciphered with the help of the United States Counter-intelligence service. But, there is this one which really bothers me. I quote: from the unnumbered page 3 article, Independents Weekend Queen '71-paragraph 1, sentence 1:

"The Independents weekend queen is a place that everygirl would like to be in the shoes of." I tried diagramming this with scotch, bourbon, Mary and Jane, on my back, on the floor, under the TV, in the John, and Sam Burton's office, but I'll be damned if it's possible. Therefore, I believe that it must be some code to the Brown Berets. Neither snow, nor rain, nor Zane can lead me to the train of thought in the Sixty Miner's refrain. Please enlighten me.

I remain the same,
Dwight Deardeuff
P.S. Please spell my name correctly. The only time the .The only time the Independents spell it correctly is when the letters come from Student Personnel.

Dear Dwight,
I gazed through the past issue of the Sixty-Miner and was amazed that they could make more errors than the guys who set our paper. P. S. Check the article: From Back Home for some more doozies, i.e. Kansas Cities fault. Wrong, wrong.

Doctor Adams Wins Mention

Dr. Curtis H. Adams, University of Missouri-Rolla assistant professor of economics, has won honorable mention on the college level in the Ninth Annual Calvin K. Kazanjian Foundation Awards Program for the Teaching of Economics.

The program is administered by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Dr. Adams received the award for describing his experiences in teaching economics.

Dean McFarland Selected To GRE

Dr. Robert H. McFarland, University of Missouri-Rolla dean of the Graduate School, has been selected as a member of the Graduate Record Examinations Board.

He and 15 other educators in the United States make up the board which is involved with the philosophy and research behind the production of the examination, which is available to all graduate schools in the country.

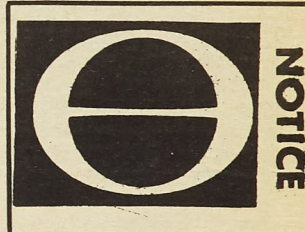
"One of the objectives of the board," Dr. McFarland says, "is to be concerned with the validity of the examination—how it applies to various groups."

Dr. McFarland was selected by the Council of Graduate Schools to represent the council on the board. The board is affiliated with the council and with the Association of Graduate Schools.

The next meeting of the board will be held in March in Mexico City.

NOTICE

Discussion tonight on Career Development Search Pattern by Dr. Barefield, Dr. Van Matre, and Mr. Nuss at the Met Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the M.E. auditorium. Open to all students.



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"Rolla" Building To Be Rededicated

Next Tuesday, November 23, 1971, holds a special significance for the Rolla campus. It marks exactly 100 years since the formal opening of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy (now UMR). An observance is being planned that will end the centennial year on a quiet note, compared to the festivities of Centennial Weekend last year.

One event which will be specially commemorated in the program is the dedication of the Rolla Building. The Rolla Building was built by the Rolla School District and was dedicated along with MSM for public school use on November 23, 1871. Since it became the first building owned by MSM it will be rededicated along with the college.

In the beginning, the Rolla Building served a dual capacity. It housed all of the Rolla Public Schools and MSM as well. When the building was purchased it forced Rolla Public Schools to omit a year on their calendar because they had no where to meet.

The centennial observance will begin during halftime at Saturday's game with a reenactment of the dedication of the big bell by Frisco Railroad, the bell, presented to the Rolla School District, originally hung at the top of the Rolla Building and can now be found in Dr. Oakley's office in the music department. It was first used to daily call children to school. When the Rolla building belonged solely to MSM the ringing of the bell became the victory symbol at athletic events. The halftime program will also include the presentation of two plaques: one by Dr. Bill Atchley, associate dean of engineering, to the University; and another by the Rolla Chamber of Commerce to the students.

The program Tuesday at 1:30 will historically reenact the events of 100 years ago. Excerpts from speeches given on the same date in 1871 will be

presented in the M.E. auditorium. From there the program will move outdoors for the rededication of the Rolla Building. This procedure is largely based on Dr. Clair V. Mann's book, "The History of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy."

The steering committee for this final centennial observance includes: Mrs. Robert Arras, an MSM alumni, chairman of the committee; Miss Anne Koehlinger, UMR sophomore majoring in Chemistry, who has taken charge of coordinating things here on campus; Mrs. J. C. Millar, Historical Society member and librarian at Rolla

Public Library; Mrs. S. H. Lloyd, Historical Society Member and faculty wife; Mrs. Gale Bullman, city clerk; and Dr. Bill Atchley.

Invitations have been sent to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the Board of Curators, Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, president of the University, Dr. Clair V. Mann, and other dignitaries in the government and educational fields. Those holding the same offices as the individuals who were present on November 23, 1871 have been invited. They will hopefully attend the reenactment and play the same roles as their counterparts in 1871.

'Come Back, Little Sheba' Scheduled For This Week

"Come Back, Little Sheba," a play by William Inge, will be presented this weekend in Rolla. The Rolla Theater Arts Players' production will be at the Administration Building Auditorium on November 18, 19, and 20 at 8:00 p.m. It is being presented by special arrangement with Samuel French.

Director of "Come Back, Little Sheba" is Lewis Lund. The large cast is headed by Betty Loesing as Lola and Bill James as Doc. Others in the play are Bill Bennett (Turk), Kitty Robertson (Marie), and Lee Sherman (Bruce).

Tickets may be purchased at the performance or from any

member of the Rolla Theater Arts Players. Prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for students. For further information, call Barbara Levine 364-7130

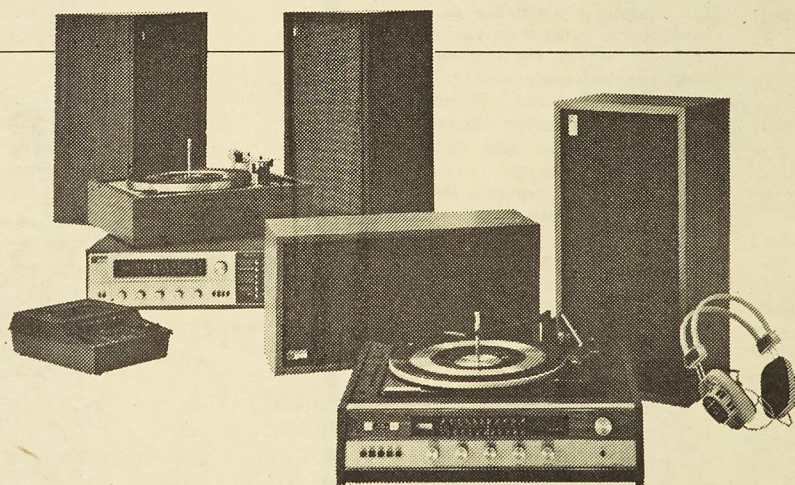
NOTICE

Anyone who hasn't already signed up and wants to donate blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive, Dec. 2, must sign up at the table in the Student Union, Friday, Nov. 19.

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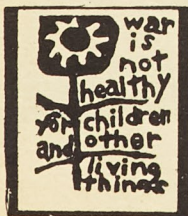
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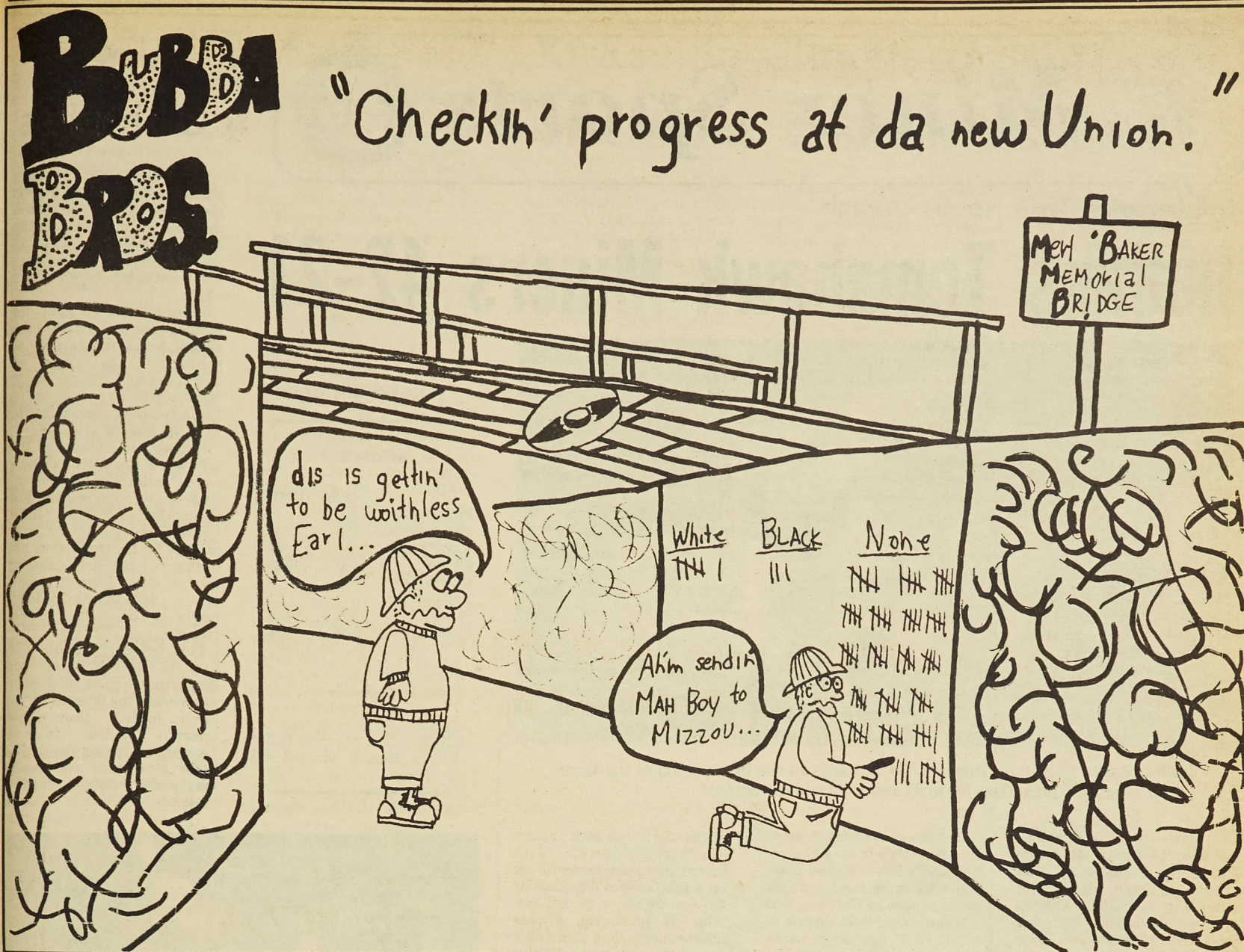
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Tuna Pollution Hits Industry

The Union Chemical Company recently announced that a shipment of 5,000 gallons of ultra pure mercury, destined for its giant petro-chemical facility in Stumfton, Ind. was spoiled when a worker, during a routine inspection, inadvertently dropped a tuna fish sandwich into the tank car in which it was being transported. Company spokesmen reported that the mercury was found to contain 0.5 parts per million of tuna and is considered totally unfit for industrial use.

NOTICE



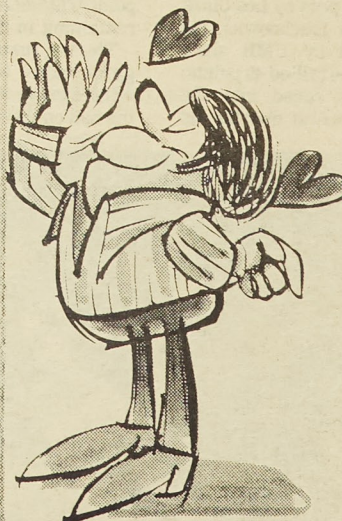


The Name Game

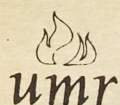
What makes John Meek?
 Don't spray Ken Mace.
 In what town is Stanley Marshall?
 Have you read the Oliver Manuel?
 Did you ever follow Aaron Miles?
 I couldn't love Robert Moore.
 What makes Clifford D. Muir?
 Why is Harry Saucer?
 Where is Efton Park?
 Have you visited Richard Roche?
 Did you see Paul Ponder?
 Who fired the Charles Remington?
 Have you ever floated the Jack Rivers?
 Call Otho Plummer? (Drain Clogged)
 Where does John Park?
 Call Robert Nau.
 Is Jim Wise?
 What is Snappy Tom Beveridge?
 Financial Aid? Isreal Lovitt.
 Did you see at the party Frank Tippit.
 Stay out of Daryl Alofs.
 Belly up to Jo Barr.
 Is Elizabeth Behring?
 Ring Robert's Bell.
 Let's take Albert Bolon.
 Watch Wouter Bosch.
 Does Art Brooks Babble.
 What makes John Short?
 Who turns on Tom Faucett?
 Why isn't Dewey Allgood?
 Who fired the Dudley Thompson?
 Do you know a good Merl Baker?
 Who likes John Best?

Some people love beer more than other people love beer.

Here's the beer for those "some people". Stag's the one brewed perfectly dry. There's a total light "feel" to Stag. That's why it sits so easy, Stag after Stag.



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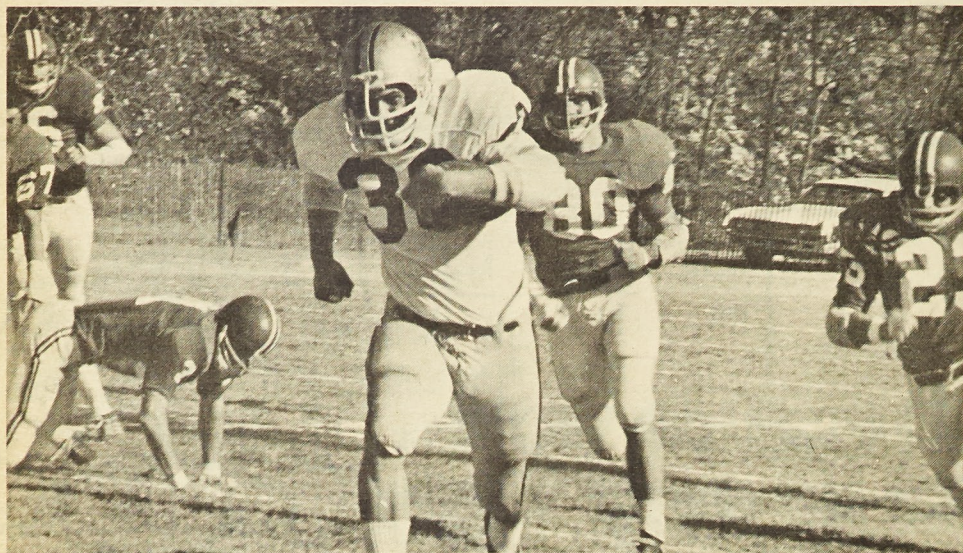


Miner Sports



Conference Title Hopes Vanish

Indians Tomahawk Miners 42-21



Fullback Jim Chatman rambles for 36 yards in the first period of the Cape game. Chatman picked up 70 yards and 2 TD's in the contest

Surprising Cape Girardeau crushed the Miner MIAA title hopes this Saturday as they coasted to a 42-21 victory over the Silver and Gold. The hard running of fullback Ed Moss powered the Indians to their fourth consecutive victory over the Miners. Cape outscored the Miners 29-7 in the second half to climax a come from behind triumph. The Indians once trailed by 14 points in the contest. Cape dominated play throughout most of the game, holding a 74-53 edge in total offensive plays.

Indian head coach Ken Thrower felt that his athletes had followed their game plan perfectly. "To beat Rolla," he said, "we can't give them the ball on our side of the 50 yard line." The best field position the Miners were able to obtain was their own 45 yard line. Thrower, who predicted an offensive battle, felt that the Indians must "capitalize on every one of our scoring chances." The Indians took advantage of 3 interceptions, a fumble recovery, and a six yard punt by Les Clark to rack up six touchdowns, the most allowed by UMR since 1964 when Cape tallied 49 points.

The Miners raced into the lead 7-0 in the first quarter, as

Jim Chatman rambled 12 yards off left tackle into the end zone. Chatman's run climaxed a six play UMR drive, sustained by a 36 yard gallop by Chatman, and a 36 yard aerial from Godwin to Somerville. The score came with 11:47 remaining in the first quarter. The Miner offense looked unstoppable as they marched 63 yards downfield in only six plays.

The Miners stretched their lead to 14-0 on a 7 yard pass play from Godwin to Les Clark. The big running back took a perfect strike from Godwin, and marched into the end zone. Key added the PAT to make the score 14-0 in favor of the Miners.

The spirited Indians came right back to make the score 14-7. A personal foul penalty on UMR gave Cape the ball on the UMR 46 yard line. They marched downfield, spearheaded by the powerful running of fullback Ed Moss, who gained 157 yards rushing for the afternoon. Moss cracked over on fourth and inches to make the score 14-7, as Jack Baldwin added the extra point. The score came with 8:36 remaining in the half.

The big turning point of the game came with less than a minute left in the half. UMR had the ball on their own 19 yard line

as Les Clark went back to punt. The usually reliable Clark booted only a six-yarder to set up a first and ten situation for Cape on the Miner 25 yard line. With :24 remaining, a pass interference call on Kim Colter moved the ball to the UMR 1 yard line. Ed Moss cracked over for the TD with only 2 seconds left on the clock. The PAT was no good, as the Miners took a slender one point advantage into the dressing room at halftime.

The Indians racked up 15 unanswered points in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. Cornerback Jim Powell intercepted a Pat Godwin aerial and returned it 21 yards to the Rolla 34 to set up another touchdown. Ed Moss again pushed the ball over, this time on a five yard sweep to make the score 19-14. After offsidess penalty moved the ball to the one, Moss crashed over for a two point conversion to make the score 21-14.

The Rolla offense was unable to move on the next set of downs, and punted to Cape. Clark's 48 yard boot was downed on the SEMO 1 yard line by Greg Anderson. Cape then launched a 99 yard drive to put the icing on the cake. The Indians marched 99 yards, all rushing, including 50 by Ed Moss and 38 by sophomore QB Gabrisch who did an excellent job of running the option.

The touchdown came as Moss sprinted for 24 yards around right end to score.

The SEMO offense continued to capitalize on UMR mistakes as tackle David Means pounced on a Miner fumble on the UMR 18 yard line. Eight plays later the Indians led 35-14 as once again Moss got the TD. This time it was on a one yard plunge. It was Moss' fifth score of the afternoon, in addition to his two point conversion, for a total of 32 points scored.

The Indians began another scoring march, which was halted when Kim Colter nabbed

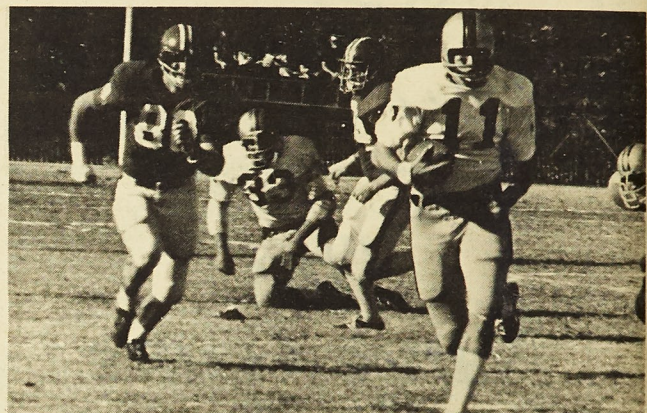
Wig-Whammed!

STATISTICS

	SEMS	UMR
First Downs	16	13
Yds. Rushing	323	148
Yds. Passing	-1	91
Passes	1-6	10-22
Interceptions	0	3
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	3-37.6	5-46.0
Penalties	7-53	6-66

Score by Quarters:

SEMS:	0	13	15	14	-42
UMR:	7	7	0	7	-21



Quarterback Pat Godwin elects to run on a broken pass play. Godwin completed 10 of 22 passes with 3 interceptions.

an errant pass on the Miner 37. The Miners took over the ball, and moved 67 yards in 6 plays, as Godwin hit on 3 of 4 passes, including a 6 yard scoring strike to Jim Chatman, who raced into the end zone untouched. John Key added the extra point that made the score 35-21 in favor of Cape.

The Miners then attempted an onsidess kick which was recovered by Cape on the Miner 37 yard line. The Golden Horde held on a fourth and inches situation from the 16 to turn the ball over to the offense.

On the first play from scrimmage, Pat Godwin under heavy pressure, tossed an interception to MLB Doug Mackey, who lumbered 24 yards for the final touchdown of the day. The pass was intended for tight end Steve McVeigh.

The Miners again regained the ball, but Godwin had another desperation pass intercepted, this time by second-stringer Steve Meier. The Indians ran out the clock to register a 42-21 victory over the Miners. The win raised the SEMO conference record to 3-2-0, while the Miners dropped to 2-1-1 in MIAA play.

Miner Quickies

Delta Sigma Phi, wooden blocks in hand, made a good showing at Cape last weekend in their bid for the Twelfth Man Award. Lambda Chi was also well represented. They were small but noisy--at least for a while.

Senior fullback Ed Moss, the Miner's nemesis, carried the ball 34 times and gained 157 yards for Cape. That's an average of 4.6 yards per carry. Moss scored five touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 32 of the Indians 42 points.

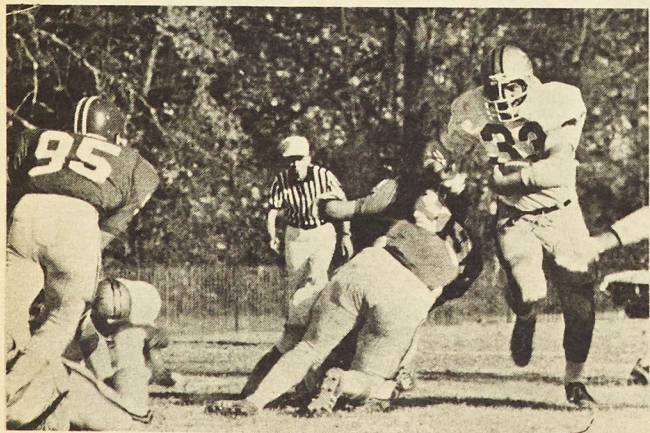
M-Club has announced the selection of two of its members as the "Athlete of the Month" for September and October. For September, Bob Rice, Senior Cross Country Captain, was chosen for his great effort put forth during the early stages of his last Cross Country season here at UMR. During this time, he broke the school 5-mile record.

For October, Senior Co-Captain Bruce Williams was chosen for the great job done by this outstanding lineman on the Miners football team. Since linemen seldom receive recognition, M-Club decided to honor a lineman who really makes the "Golden Horde" click.

Jim Chatman had his finest day of the season for the Miners as he rushed 8 times for 70 yards, for a sparkling 8.7 yards per carry average. Jim also scored 2 of the Miner touchdowns, on a 12 yard run, and a 6 yard pass reception. Clark punted 5 times for 230 yards, an average of 46 yards per boot, but his six-yarder near the end of the first half was damaging to the Miner cause.

For SEMO, one astounding statistic was the fact that they completed only one pass which went for negative yardage. The Indians went to the air only six times in the entire contest, but were able to grind out 323 yards rushing, led by the 157 yard effort of Ed Moss, first team fullback on the All-MIAA squad last season.

The victory was a satisfying one for the Indians, who knocked the Miners out of contention for the MIAA title. Head coach Ken Thrower of the Cape team, who stated at the beginning of the season, "If we have a winning season, it will be because of my coaching; if we lose, it's their fault," deserves a lot of credit for this win.



Chatman blasts through a wide hole in the SEMO forward wall.

NEMS Next MIAA Opponent Elliott Paces Bulldog Attack

The MIAA champion Kirksville Bulldogs come to Rolla this Saturday, facing a Miner team that saw their title hopes vanish last Saturday at Cape Girardeau. The Bulldogs boast a perfect 5-0 conference record, while the Miners stand in second place with a 2-1-1 MIAA mark.

Kirksville captured the title last Saturday by defeating Lincoln University 17-6. The Tigers had been a thorn in head coach Russ Sloan's side since their entrance into the MIAA three years ago. Last year they handed the Bulldogs their only conference loss and prevented Kirksville from taking undisputed possession of the league pennant.

The biggest scare the Bulldogs have had this season came when they hosted the Springfield Bears two weeks ago. The Bears came to Kirksville without a win and ready to bump off Sloan's undefeated Bulldogs. Kirksville took an early 13-0 lead but found themselves trailing 16-13 late in the final period. Bulldog quarterback Bob Gibson led his cohorts to a winning touchdown with only three minutes left.

The only other close conference competition was provided by the Southeast Indians, who played the Bulldogs to a close 24-21 score.

The Bulldogs only loss came at the hands of the State College of Arkansas, 34-0. The Bulldogs were clearly outclassed in the game, the third of the season.

The week before, the Bulldogs pulled a big upset in defeating rugged Western Illinois 35-21. Coach Sloan called the game one of the Bulldog's best efforts in his tenure at NEMS.

The Bulldogs have several outstanding players who have carried much of the load throughout the season. Senior quarterback Bob Gibson has shown superb passing ability. In the first eight games of the season he clicked on 63 of 140 attempts for 891 yards and eight touchdowns.

Junior tight end Tom Geredine has been nominated as a small college All-American candidate. Geredine, a 188 pound product of KC Central has been on top of the MIAA receiving lists all season. In the first six games of the 71 campaign he caught 25 passes for 449 yards and five TD's. He was selected as MIAA Lineman of the Week after his performances on October 16 and 23. When describing Geredine's receiving abilities Coach Sloan comments, "Tom runs excellent patterns, and possesses great hands, speed, body control, and strength."

Junior running back Lenvil Elliott has been the big gun of the Bulldog ground attack. Elliott carried 106 times in the first seven games for a 3.5 yard average and five touchdowns.

The Miners although, not in contention for the title, should have their toughest game of the season next Saturday as Kirksville shoots for an undefeated conference record.

Kirksville Clinches MIAA Title; SMS Wins Conference Game

Northeast Missouri State won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship by defeating Lincoln University, 17-6, Saturday while UMR was losing to Southeast Missouri, 42-21.

Northeast improved their overall mark to 8-1-0 and its league record to 5-0-0. The Bulldogs were co-champs with Central Missouri State in 1970 and Southeast Missouri State in 1969.

Back-up quarterback Geoff Emngen scored the Bulldog's first TD on a two-yard run. Bob Gibson, Northeast's regular quarterback, was sidelined with a bruised hip.

Lenvil Elliott scored the Bulldog's other touchdown on an 80 yard running play. John Scripsick added a 37 yard field goal to complete Northeast's scoring.

Lincoln's Henry Thompson scored their only TD on an eighty yard pass from James Lang. Lincoln is 1-3-0 in league action and 3-5-0 overall.

Southeast Missouri's victory over UMR moved into second place in MIAA action. Rolla dropped into third place.

Northwest scored on a seven-yard run by Steve Musser and Jim Maddick added field goals of 32 and 33 yards.

Southwest is 1-3-1 in league play and 1-7-1 overall. Northwest's record dropped to 2-4-0 and 3-5-0.

Southeast Missouri State broke a three year jinx as they defeated Northwest Missouri State, 26-13. The Bears had not won a home game since 1968 before Saturday. A Homecoming crowd saw Frank Miller throw touchdown passes of 29 and 16 yards to Greg Dillard to lead Southeast. Fred Taborn also scored on two one-yard plunges for the Bears.

In non-conference action Central Missouri State defeated Eastern Illinois of Charleston, 24-7 on three second half touchdowns. Leading only 3-0 at the

half the Mules came back to score on a 78 yard pass from Steve Williams to Bob Jones.

Williams also scored on a one-yard plunge and Howard threw an 11 yard TD pass to Kennedy for their final score.

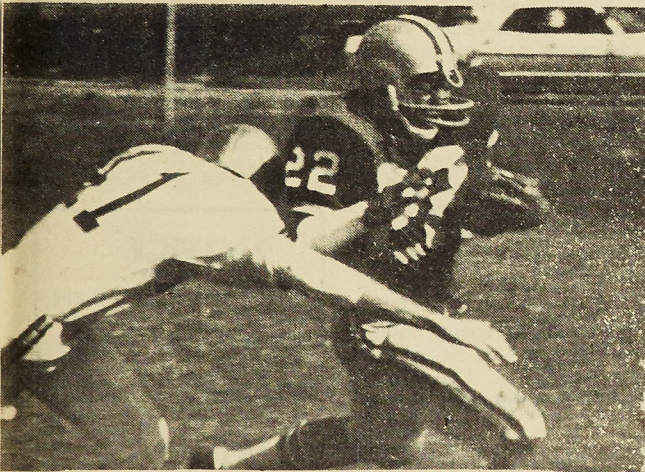
Walter Rhone rushed for 140 yards in leading the Mules to their fourth victory in nine games. This was the sixth loss in 10 games for Eastern Illinois.

MIAA Scores

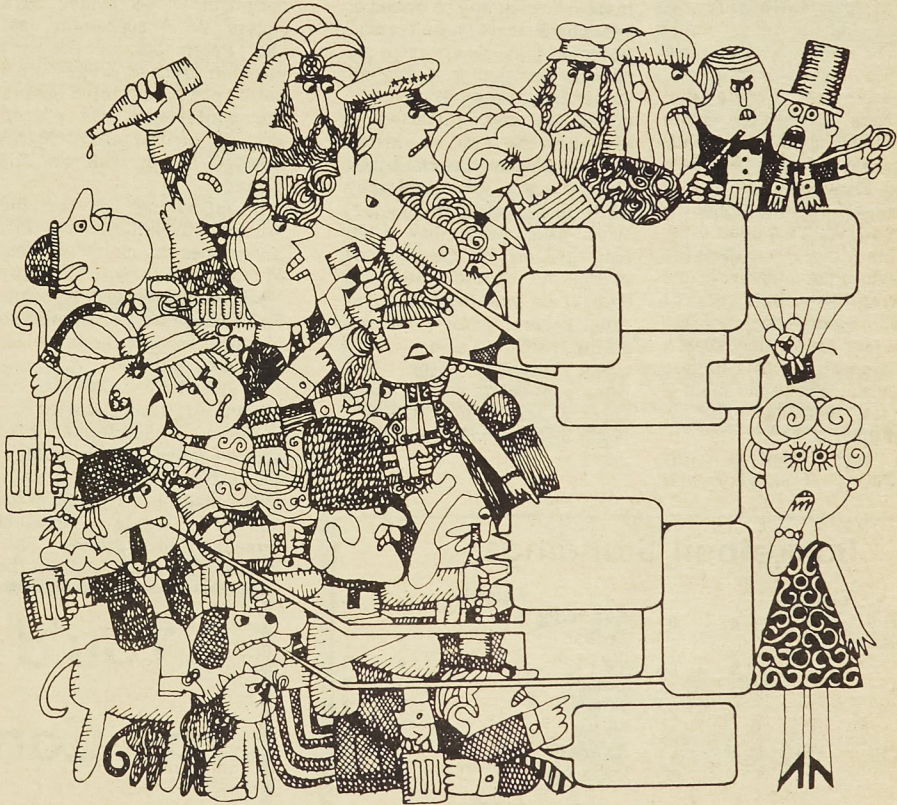
NEMS	17,	Lincoln	7
SEMS	42,	UMR	21
SWMS	26,	NWMS	13
CMS	24,	E. Illinois	7

MIAA Standings

	League	Overall
NEMS	5-0-0	8-1-0
SEMS	3-2-0	6-3-1
UMR	2-1-1	4-4-1
CMS	3-3-0	4-5-0
NEMS	2-4-0	3-5-0
LU	1-3-0	3-5-0
SWMS	1-3-1	1-7-1



Kirksville's Lenvil Elliott leads the Bulldog ground attack with a 3.5 yard average.
(NEMS Index Photo)



*There once was a hostess named Brown
Who threw parties of world renown,
But she ran out of Schlitz
And her guests gave her fits
When they called her an improper noun.*



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Basketball Transfers Add Depth to Veteran Squad

Kenmarks Initiates B-Ball Spirit Trophy

In an effort to increase enthusiasm at basketball games this year, Kenmark Sporting Goods is sponsoring a trophy similar to football's Twelfth Man Award.

Much thought and effort have gone into the origination of this trophy, and thought and imagination will be required to win it. The basics of the competition for the trophy are as follows: any organization can send ten people (maximum) to a basketball game, each with a three foot square card. The cards are flashed during the basketball game and are judged on ingenuity, creativity, the way the cards are used, the timing with which they are shown, and the reaction they get.

How the judges will be picked has yet to be determined, but most likely they will be representatives from various organizations. The method of judging will be similar to Twelfth Man, with different amount of points being awarded to participating organizations at each game. Then after half of the games have been played, the points will be added up and the winner will receive the trophy and keep it until the end of the spring semester. The second half of the season will start the totals over, and this winner will get the trophy until the midpoint of the following basketball year. If any one organization wins the trophy four times, they keep it and Kenmark will donate another one. But each time it is won, the winner's name is placed upon it.

The trophy itself is really beautiful, as it stands nearly

four feet high. Five golden basketball figures are on the bottom, and the trophy keeps rising until it is culminated by the victory figure some forty-five inches later.

The number of cards has been limited to ten so that all organizations, sororities, or even individual houses in the MRHA can participate. A conflict could result in that many organizations meet on Monday night, a traditional basketball night, but it is hoped not. To account for this, next year's games will be moved to 8:15, but this year's commitments were already made.

Besides the determination of the judges, the one other major point that has to be decided is a name for the trophy. Sixth Man was suggested, but there is no factual meaning to a sixth man in basketball as there is to the twelfth man in football.

In case you didn't know, the term "Twelfth Man" originated in the following way: a period of years back, there was a team in Georgia that was given no chance of winning a football game that year. Then right before the season started, a player on the team was killed and because of this the other players were so moved they went undefeated that year. When asked why, they could only say they felt the presence of the player that died and thought he was helping them. After several games, the opposing teams did also.

But anyway, the few remaining points will be taken care of and competition will begin the first home basketball game.

Coach Key Optimistic for Upcoming Season

What strange sport uses round instead of oblong balls, has two rather than three point field goals, and penalizes its players for hitting an opponent? For those who may have forgotten, the game is basketball and the time to play the game is fast approaching.

For the Miners varsity basketballers, the round ball and hopefully the two point field goal have already become familiar. The Miners started official practice sessions on October 15, and for the last five weeks have been developing their skills with the bouncing ball and the orange hoop.

The Miners have returned seven lettermen to preseason practice sessions, including four of last year's starting five. Needless to say, Head Coach Billy Key is very optimistic for the upcoming season. The Miners finished last season with a 9-13 record, showing remarkable improvement in the latter part of the season.

A primary source of Key's optimism is 6-8 center Rich Peters. As a sophomore last year, Peters took over the pivot position and averaged 18.5 points per game, third best in the conference. He placed second in the final MIAA rebound listing with an 11.3 average.

A surprising lift for the Miners in the latter part of last season was the clutch shooting of freshman forward Tommy Noel. Noel averaged 11 points and 8 rebounds per game and promises more of the same this season.

A question mark for the Miners is returning starter Rob Sandhaus. Sandhaus also showed much improvement in the last games of the 71 campaign, pouring in 24 points in the season finale against Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Sandhaus injured an ankle in the

second week of practice and it has not healed as quickly as expected. He returned to light scrimmage last week and hopefully will be ready to go when the Miners open their season against Memphis State on December 2.

Also returning will be junior playmaker Rodney LeGrand. LeGrand received honorable mention on the all-conference team after averaging 11.6 points per game. LeGrand set a new UMR free throw record, hitting with an amazing 81.1 percentage.

Other returning lettermen include senior Keith Davidson, a 6-8 center. Davidson shared time in the pivot position with Peters last season and has shown renewed enthusiasm in preseason practice. Returning at guard will be 5-10 Eric Potts, who could help solve the Miners' ball handling problems. Eric Gredell returns at forward. The 6-3 senior saw considerable action on the forward wall last year.

A second reason for Coach Key's optimism is the number and quality of transfers joining the Miners this year. "We've had a hard time recruiting good students from the junior colleges since most engineering majors come directly to a four year school. Therefore, we have to recruit on a nation-wide scale," commented Coach Key. This is exactly what the Miner coaching staff has done, finding transfer help in Florida, Indiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Mississippi. "We feel that we've found some extremely talented players from among the junior college as well as university ranks," added Key.

The most impressive transfers include Bill Newman, from Mississippi University.

Newman played his prep ball in Indiana where basketball orange is the state color. Newman's fine outside shooting and ball handling should help the Miners in the back court.

Another native of Indiana is 6-5 John Williams a sophomore transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College. Williams was selected to the Oral Roberts Junior College all-tourney team and averaged 19 points last season. Williams has shown he has the rebound strength and moves to put him in contention for a starting berth.

The only junior among the new transfers is John Ladner, a graduate of Pensacola Florida Junior College. Ladner averaged 15 points per game in his two year junior college career. Other transfers include Randall Irvin who was selected to the Missouri all-state team in 1969 when he led Dixon to the state championship. Irvin is a fine outside shooter and will undoubtedly see action early in the season.

When watching the Miners in practice, it is evident they have the personnel to make the 71-72 season a winning one. What is left is the bringing of these people together into a winning combination. A tough job requiring many hours of hard work on the part of both the Miner coaching staff and the ball players.

NOTICE

The "Missouri Miner" will not be printed next week due to the Thanksgiving vacation.

Basketball Standings

League 1		League 2	
Delta Tau	4 0	Kappa Sig	6 0
Campus	3 2	Tech C.	5 1
T.J.	3 2	Sig Pi	4 2
A Phi A	2 2	Wesley	3 2
Sig Ep	2 2	TEKE	3 3
BSU	1 3	Mates	2 4
Theta Chi	0 4	Acacia	0 5
		Delta Sig	0 6
League 3		League 4	
Engine	6 0	59ers	5 1
PiKA	5 1	MRHA	5 1
Beta Sig	4 1	Theta Xi	5 1
Lambda Chi	4 2	Sig Nu	5 2
Shamrock	2 4	KA	2 4
AEPI	1 5	Triangle	1 4
Phi Kap	1 5	Sig Tau	1 5
Pi Kap Phi	0 6	Liahona	0 6
Women's			
WRHA	3	1	
La Sig	2	1	
Rolla I	1	1	
TJ Dolls	1	1	
Wesley	0	3	

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Heavyweight McAlpin's Absence Hurts Miner Wrestling Chances

As the premier performance of the 1971 Miner wrestling squad draws near the UMR athletes are primed and ready. That first showing will be December 4 when they travel to Forest Park Community College in St. Louis for the All-Missouri Tournament, where they will take on their toughest competition of the year. Besides meeting all their annual MIAA foes, they will have to contend with the wrestlers from UMC, and other top ranked schools.

This year, the Miners, who are traditionally at the bottom of the MIAA wrestling heap, will field the foundations of a new and aggressive team. Coach Joe Keeton, in his third year at UMR, says he has the best overall squad out this fall that he has ever had. "The kids have a whole lot of pride, and I respect them for it," Keeton said.

The team themselves are optimistic. Showing great individual determination they have been working out daily since the beginning of the year, with team workouts since October 17. They have been "doing mostly distance running and weight lifting to get in condition, with the older members of the team leading the squad," Keeton says.

Besides being head wrestling coach, Keeton is also the line coach for the Miner football squad. So far this year he has been unable to spend much time

with the training wrestlers, but two former wrestlers have come to his aid. Steve Boyd, former All-American from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and Dan Harrison from Oklahoma State (perennial national champs) have teamed together to provide the guidance necessary in the early stages of training. Coach Keeton will be back full time for the grapplers immediately after Thanksgiving break.

With several talented freshmen, and experienced Junior College transfers, the Miners should show more depth than

they have in the past. Showing a returning letterman in almost every class, the squad has the experience and the depth needed in the MIAA.

In the 118 lb. bracket the top spot is a toss up between two lettermen, Robby Armstrong, and David Zale. At 126, letterman John Nugent will get the nod, while Mike Blackman, and Jim Watts will wrestle in the 134 and 142 pound categories. At 150 lbs. Senior letterman Zeb Nash will get the call. At 158, Greg Miller, a

sophomore from the intramural ranks, and Kim West, will fight it out for the top spot. At 167, the other West win Kevin, shows a slight advantage over Mickey Simms. At 177 and 190, lettermen Kent Hupp, and Steve Ganz will represent the Miners.

In the Heavyweight division, coach Keeton has a real problem. A spiral leg fracture to Gary McAlpin during the game with Warrensburg left him without possibly his best athlete. McAlpin, second in the conference in both his freshman and sophomore years, will be out until at least Feb. with his leg injury. "We were counting heavily on him," Keeton said, "he holds most of the school records, including most wind." Stepping in to fill the void will be two new faces, Rick Schultz and Jim Faulkner. Schultz, a sophomore, has not wrestled in five years, but under the guidance of Boyd and Harrison he is once again regaining his prowess on the mat. Faulkner, a Junior College transfer, has come to us from Forest Park Community College, one of the big wrestling powers on the Junior College circuit.

Overall, the team is a young one. Showing only two Seniors, they are young and willing to learn. Keeton is pleased with the way they have whipped themselves into shape saying, "There's just no correlation between wrestling condition and other conditioning. In wrestling there is constant physical contact, and quick movement, with no rest."

It takes a certain type of athlete to be a wrestler," Keeton remarked, "it takes pride to go in front of everybody when you either win or lose individually."

SEMO Indians Repeat as Cross-Country Champs

On Saturday, Nov. 6, the UMR Cross Country team completed their 1971 season by taking part in the annual Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Cross Country Meet. Also taking part were the other six MIAA schools; Northeast Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State, Lincoln University, Southwest Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, and Central Missouri State.

Last year's champ in this annual free-for-all was SEMS, who finished with the lowest score ever in the history of the meet. Once again, hard work and perseverance paid off for the Indians as the walked away with the title showing a twenty two point margin over the nearest contender, Northeast Missouri State. To Indian coach Marvin Rosengarten this was an unexpected pleasure. After losing five of his top runners from last year, he was faced with a young and inexperienced team. In an effort to field a respectable team, he increased this years work load by 25 percent. His strategy paid off as through out the year the Indians did well, capping it all with their runaway victory.

The Indians won, and they won it in style; four Indians finished in the top ten, while two more Redskins finished in the next five. Taking the honors for the Indians was Steve Parker, with an exceptional

time of 25:06, closely followed by teammate Bob Kaufmann at 25:24. The Miners on the other hand, finished last, placing only one runner in the first ten, the rest all finishing in the thirties or forties. Senior Bob Rice as usual paced the Miners with one of his best times ever, 26:46. The next Miner to appear was Skip Brown who finished 34th. Three more Miners also broke the thirty minute barrier, Nick Drozdoff, Pat Goeke and Denny Mertz. Bringing up the field for the Miners was Mike Schepflin who finished with a time of 30:04.

The final totals showed UMR only one point behind Lincoln U. Here's the way it went: SEMS-28, NEMS-50 SEMS-66, NWMS-99 CMS-156, Lincoln U.-163, UMR-164.



MIAA Cross Country Champ Steve Parker. (Capaha Arrow Photo)

Intramural Basketball Into Last Week Three League Titles Still Undecided

As Intramural basketball competition entered its final week Monday three of the four leagues were in a virtual grab bag for the top spot.

Delta Tau Delta, leader in League One, need only have won one of their two games earlier this week to clinch the league title. Second place will have also been decided by the time you read this. Campus, T.J., A. Phi A., and Sig Ep were all in "must win" situations Monday and Tuesday nights.

Delta Tau was idle last week so their record remained perfect at 4-0. Campus Club improved their record to 3-2 with two wins last week. Campus stomped Theta Chi, 59-16, behind Gross' 16 points. Thompson paced Theta Chi with nine points.

A balanced attack by Campus defeated BSU, 67-17. Book led the way with 14 points while Galloway and Rothermich added 10 each. BSU is 1-3.

T. J. won their third game in five tries by defeating Sig Phi Ep, 30-25. Cole was top-scorer for T. J. with 12 points. Sig Ep is 2-2.

A. Phi A. evened their record at 2-2 by trouncing Theta Chi, 61-32. Thurman led A. Phi A. with 12 points and Neuman, Smith, and House dropped in 10 points a piece. Theta Chi was led by Buechel with 12.

In League Two Kappa Sigma continued to lead the pack with two wins last week. However,

they still had to stop Tech Club last night to win the title. A victory by Tech Club would cause a first-place tie.

Kappa Sig thrashed Acacia, 37-13, behind Bright's nine points.

Kappa Sig won their sixth consecutive game by stopping Sigma Pi, 35-27. Shucart dropped in 14 points and Sherrick 10 for Kappa Sig. Sig Pi's Harsell led all scorers with 17 points. Sig Pi is 4-2.

Tech Club moved into sole possession of second-place in League Two by trouncing TEKE, 50-38. A balanced attack was paced by Foster and Heminover with 13 points each. Bradshaw contributed 10 points for Tech. TEKE's Geiger topped all-scorers with 15 points. Tech Club is 5-1.

TEKE evened their record to 3-3 by defeating Delta Sig, 40-24. Geiger again led TEKE with 14 points and Carlson added nine. Bafford dropped in eight points for Delta Sig.

Wesley "squeaked" by the Mates, 50-49, on a late, game-winning surge. Blalock scored 15 points for Wesley, while Robbins and Davis added 12 and 11 points respectively. Pace topped all scorers with 25 points the married students. Wesley is 3-2.

Mates won their second game by downing Delta Sig, 39-22. Hall led the Mates with 13 points and Pace added 12. Mate are 2-4.

League Three is another tight contest with Engine Club holding a slim lead. If Engineer's can stop Lambda Chi tonight they will clinch their league championship.

Engine Club edged by Shamrock, 45-41, for their sixth win in as many games. Miodinski paced the Engineers with 11 points and Ammons added 10 points. Echelkamp and Lewis each scored 12 points fo Shamrock.

Pi Kappa Alpha took over second place with two wins this past week. Pikers trounced Pi Kappa Phi, 62-12 behind Yocom's 14 points. Schneider added 12 points.

Pikers also stopped Shamrock, 34-28. Allan paced Pi K A.

A E Pi won their first game this by dropping Pi Kap Phi, 27-17.

59ers, MRHA, and Theta Xi go into this week's action in a three way tie for First. Each team has a 5-1 record.

69ers handed Theta Xi their first loss by downing them, 31-26. Lee and Fackler each dropped in 10 points for the 59ers. 59ers also stopped K.A., 55-24 as four men scored in double figures. K.A. is 2-4.

MRHA eased by Sig Tau, 54-30 behind Siddens' 17 points and Rice's 13.

Sigma Nu defeated Liahona and Sig Tau to better their record to 5-2. Triangle trounced Liahona for their first win.

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Mural Roundup

By Pete Pixum



PETE

Last week's prediction average was a fairly good 80 per cent. We hit on only 19 of 24 games, (note: always round off in your favor) as some unexpected upsets jumped up to bite us. That lowers the overall percentage of the year down to around 84 per cent. Still in the respectable category.

This week, as promised, or threatened, a column on girls' intramural basketball. It is with a little hesitation, and a lot of fear, that we start writing this particular story. Some of the co-eds on the B-ball teams are touchier than an Iranian student and more powerful than Good Neighbor Sam. Only the urging of many up here at the office, who would like nothing better than to see Pete's scalp hanging from the rooftop at WRHA, prompted us to finally write this beast.

As a typical game, we decided to take in the contest between the WRHA Beanpoles and the TJ Truckers, (team motto: keep on truckin'...) Some of the uniforms were a sight to behold. The Beanpoles were resplendent in purple tie-dyed T-shirts, gym shorts, and-or cutoffs, some of which were short enough to approach the limits

of good taste, and others which were long enough to double as formals. There were several different colors of Tennies, including pink, and one girl who wore a pair of 1956 Patty Berg golf shoes.

The Truckers came in black leather warm-up jackets and a bewildering variety of jerseys. The game got under way as two very nervous looking refs crept out to midcourt for the center jump. The tip was controlled by the Beanpoles. One liberated guard bounced upcourt with the ball, and let go with one of the game's infrequent shots at the basket. There was a flurry of elbowing, fingernail pulling, and hair-tugging before a stocky TJ-ite finally emerged alive, holding aloft the ball.

One of the rival WRHA forwards climbed up over her back in an effort to steal said ball. The ref blew his whistle. Wilma Niblets of the Bean Poles was called for a foul. We got up to go as the embattled referee attempted to explain how it is possible to commit a foul with your body, i.e., without giving someone a karate chop across the arms. After an amazing amount of suggestive gesturing and pantomime he finally managed to make his point.

This week's picks:

Wednesday night: Engine over Lambda Chi; MRHA over 59'ers; TEKE over Mates; Shamrock over Pi Kap Phi; Sig Tau over Liahona;; Sig Pi over Wesley.

Thursday night: TJ Dolls over Rolla I; Phi Kap over A E Pi; KKA over Triangle; Acacia over Delta Sig; Pikers over Beta Sig.

Harmon Highlights

Before the season started, we heard that the Louisiana State football team had made so much of their date with Notre Dame this fall, L.S.U fans were afraid they would have a "one-game season." Well, if that's the case, their "season" is at hand. They meet the Irish Saturday in Baton Rouge. And the Tigers could very well have an undefeated "season." We're picking 12th-ranked Louisiana State to upset Notre Dame, our no. 8 team, by 3 points.

The longest winning streak in college football is going to carry over into the 1972 season. The Toldeo Rockets, unbeaten in 33 consecutive games and ranked 21st in our ratings, will notch number 34 Saturday against Kent State. Toldeo will win by 31.

We blow our horns when we have a good forecasting weekend, and we'll let you know by moans and groans when we have a bad on. And we did! On Saturday, November 6th, we had one of the muddiest crystal

balls we've had in years. In our major college picks, we were all right - an even 75 per cent with 45 right out of 60. However, in the college division games (those so-called small colleges), we were miserable. just below 69 per cent. So our season totals through November 6th read: 1,334 right and 428 wrong for a .757 batting average. We're really not complaining.

4th-ranked Michigan makes its final bid Saturday for an undefeated season and for the championship of the Big Ten. The Wolverines, in their traditional final game, meet Ohio State in Ann Arbor. Rose Bowl-bound Michigan will beat the 18th-ranked Buckeyes by at least 14 points.

Washington, no. 14, meets Washington State in the 64th meeting between these two old rivals. The Huskies have won 39 of these games, and will be favored to beat the Cougars for the 40th time. However, Washington State, with one of its finest teams in many years,

will only be a 15-point underdog. Turkey Day, Nebraska, and Oklahoma! What a three-way holiday combination! However, there will be enough newspaper space devoted to copy about this game without more here. So, we think Nebraska, no. 1, is going to edge Oklahoma, no. 2, by 2 points.

The East's powerhouse, Penn State, rated fifth, will bounce Pittsburgh by 38 points. Tennessee, no. 17, will whip Kentucky by 21 points in another of football's traditional games. And Colorado, no. 9, will blitz the Air Force by 18 points.

Monday, November 22

Green Bay	14
Atlanta	13

Thursday, November 25
Thanksgiving Day

Detroit	23
Los Angeles	16
Kansas City	21
Dallas	10

The Harmon Football Forecast

- 1-NEBRASKA
- 2-OKLAHOMA
- 3-ALABAMA
- 4-MICHIGAN
- 5-PENN STATE

- 6-AUBURN
- 7-GEORGIA
- 8-NOTRE DAME
- 9-COLORADO
- 10-TEXAS

- 11-SOUTHERN CAL
- 12-L.S.U.
- 13-ARIZONA STATE
- 14-WASHINGTON
- 15-HOUSTON

- 16-MICHIGAN STATE
- 17-TENNESSEE
- 18-OHIO STATE
- 19-ARKANSAS
- 20-STANFORD

Saturday, Nov. 20—Major Colleges

Arizona	23	San Diego State	6
Arizona State	30	San Jose State	14
Arkansas	24	Texas Tech	13
Boston College	38	Massachusetts	6
Bowling Green	21	Dayton	13
Brigham Young	15	Utah	7
Chattanooga	21	V.M.I.	15
Cincinnati	23	Miami (Ohio)	13
Citadel	24	Davidson	6
Clemson	21	No. Carolina State	10
Colgate	16	Rutgers	7
Colorado	25	Air Force	7
Columbia	23	Brown	14
Cornell	23	Pennsylvania	13
Dartmouth	28	Princeton	21
Drake	24	West Texas	12
El Paso	24	Colorado State	20
Florida State	30	Tulsa	7
Holy Cross	14	Connecticut	8
Houston	35	Miami, Fla.	17
Illinois	22	Iowa	7
Iowa State	24	Oklahoma State	16
Kansas	23	Missouri	22
L.S.U.	13	Notre Dame	10
Maryland	20	Virginia	16
Memphis State	22	Kansas State	20
Michigan	28	Ohio State	14
Michigan State	20	Northwestern	14
Minnesota	24	Wisconsin	23
New Mexico	20	Wyoming	10
North Carolina	17	Duke	15
Northern Illinois	26	Xavier	14
Ohio U.	31	Marshall	6
Oregon	17	Oregon State	14
Pacific	10	Fresno State	15
Penn State	45	Pittsburgh	7
Purdue	21	Indiana	7
Rice	14	T.C.U.	10
Southern California	23	U.C.L.A.	7
S.M.U.	14	Baylor	6
Stanford	22	California	10
Tampa	22	Vanderbilt	17
Temple	20	Villanova	19
Tennessee	28	Kentucky	7
Toledo	38	Kent State	7
Utah State	15	Idaho	21
V.P.I.	15	South'n Mississippi	14
Wake Forest	21	South Carolina	20
Washington	30	Washington State	15
West Virginia	22	Syracuse	21
Wichita	14	North Texas	13
William & Mary	23	Richmond	12
Yale	20	Harvard	17

Other Games—South and Southwest

Alabama A&M	19	Miles	14
Angelo	23	Sul Ross	7
Appalachian	24	Elon	15
Arkansas State	21	Trinity	14
Arkansas Tech	26	Arkansas AM & N	20
Bethune-Cookman	17	Florida A&M	6
Catawba	21	Lenoir-Rhyne	20
East Tennessee	20	Austin Peay	15
East Texas	30	Tarleton	7
Fayetteville	21	Cheney State	0
Fisk	14	Morehouse	8
Fort Valley	21	Albany State	13
Furman	24	Carson-Newman	23
Grambling	24	Southern U	8
Hampden-Sydney	21	Randolph-Macon	10
Howard Payne	32	McMurry	0
Jackson State	28	Mississippi Valley	12
Jacksonville	35	Florence	6
Kentucky State	22	Savannah	13
Lamar	14	Arlington	22
Livingston	24	Martin	14
Livingstone	17	Shaw	22
Louisiana Tech	24	NE Louisiana	10
Maryville	15	Gardner-Webb	14
McNeese	17	SW Louisiana	8
Morehead	23	Eastern Kentucky	21
Morgan State	25	Virginia State	20
No. Carolina A&T	22	No. Carolina Central	20
NW Louisiana	21	SE Louisiana	7
Northwood	14	Mississippi College	13
Ohio Northern	20	Georgetown	7
Ouachita	20	Henderson	14
Presbyterian	27	Mars Hill	7
Quantic Marines	24	Gustavus Adolphus	13
Sam Houston	27	S F Austin	20
Samford	23	Delta State	17
South Carolina State	29	Delaware State	6
Southern State	19	Ark. at Monticello	7
Southwest Texas	22	Texas A&I	16
State College Ark.	23	Harding	20
Tennessee State	35	Central State, Ohio	0
Tennessee Tech	26	Middle Tennessee	23
Texas Lutheran	28	Bishop	21
Virginia Union	28	Hampton	6
Western Kentucky	33	Murray	14
Wofford	34	Guilford	7

Other Games—Far West

Azus	15	San Diego U	6
Boise State	52	College of Idaho	0
Cal Lutheran	25	Pacific Lutheran	13
Cal Poly (Pomona)	23	St. Mary's	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	26	Fullerton	7
Chico State	34	Sonoma	0
Davis	21	Humboldt	19
Eastern New Mexico	25	New Mexico Hi'lands	17
Eastern Oregon	19	Whitworth	7
Eastern Washington	24	Oregon Tech	0
Lewis & Clark	20	Central Washington	14
Long Beach	24	Hawaii	14
Montana	35	Portland	6
Nevada (Las Vegas)	28	Nevada (Reno)	7
Northwestern Colorado	27	Adams State	7
Occidental	15	Pomona	13
Oregon College	30	Southern Oregon	12
Sacramento	19	San Francisco State	13
San Fernando	20	Los Angeles	16
San Francisco U	13	Loyola	7
Santa Barbara	24	Santa Clara	23
Southern Colorado	31	Colorado Mines	7
U.S.I.U.	28	Riverside	6
Weber	21	Idaho State	14
Western Washington	20	Simon Fraser	17
Whittier	18	Redlands	14

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25

Georgia	24	Georgia Tech	10
Mississippi	25	Mississippi State	14
Nebraska	23	Oklahoma	21
Texas	24	Texas A&M	6
Alcorn A&M	20	Jackson State	16
C W Post	27	Hofstra	6
Lincoln	17	Rolla	12
Morris Brown	19	Clark	7
Presbyterian	26	Newberry	21
Quantic Marines	51	Fort Lewis	0
Texas Southern	21	Prairie View	14
Tuskegee	20	Alabama State	19

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