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ROLLA, MISSOURI

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## Employment Rise Predicted For 1972 Engineering Grads

Things are looking up for the 1972 engineering graduate.

That is the consensus of a survey conducted in December by the College Placement Council. Results were tabulated from 855 employing organizations which recruit on college campuses.

According to the report, the level of hiring in all fields is expected to go up this year by about 5 per cent, but prospects are brightest for students majoring in engineering.

In engineering, a total increase of 10 per cent at all levels is anticipated, with 12,251 openings as compared to 11,187 a year ago. For students receiving B. S. degrees in engineering, a gain of 17 per cent is anticipated. In the M. S. category, the employment of engineers is expected to be about the same as last year. The outlook is most optimistic for engineers at the doctoral level, with employers planning to hire 61 per cent more engineers with Ph. D degrees than they did last year.

Hiring is up also for students in other technical fields. An increase of 20 per cent is anticipated in the category which includes sciences, mathematics and other technical disciplines, but volume is considerably lower than in engineering, 4,119 openings compared to 3,432 a year ago. An increase of 23 per cent is indicated for B. S. graduates, 4 per cent at the M. S. level, and 7 per cent at the doctoral level.

The improved employment picture shown in the national picture shown in the national survey reflects the situation at the University of Missouri-Rolla, says Larry Nuss, director of placement and industry relations. "Many of the employing organizations such as Ford Motor Co., who have visited the campus this year are expanding their recruiting activities because of the growing need for engineers." (At UMR, the nation's second largest producer of undergraduate engineers, about three-fourths of the students major in engineering and more than two-thirds of the remainder in the sciences.)

## "The One And Only Singers"

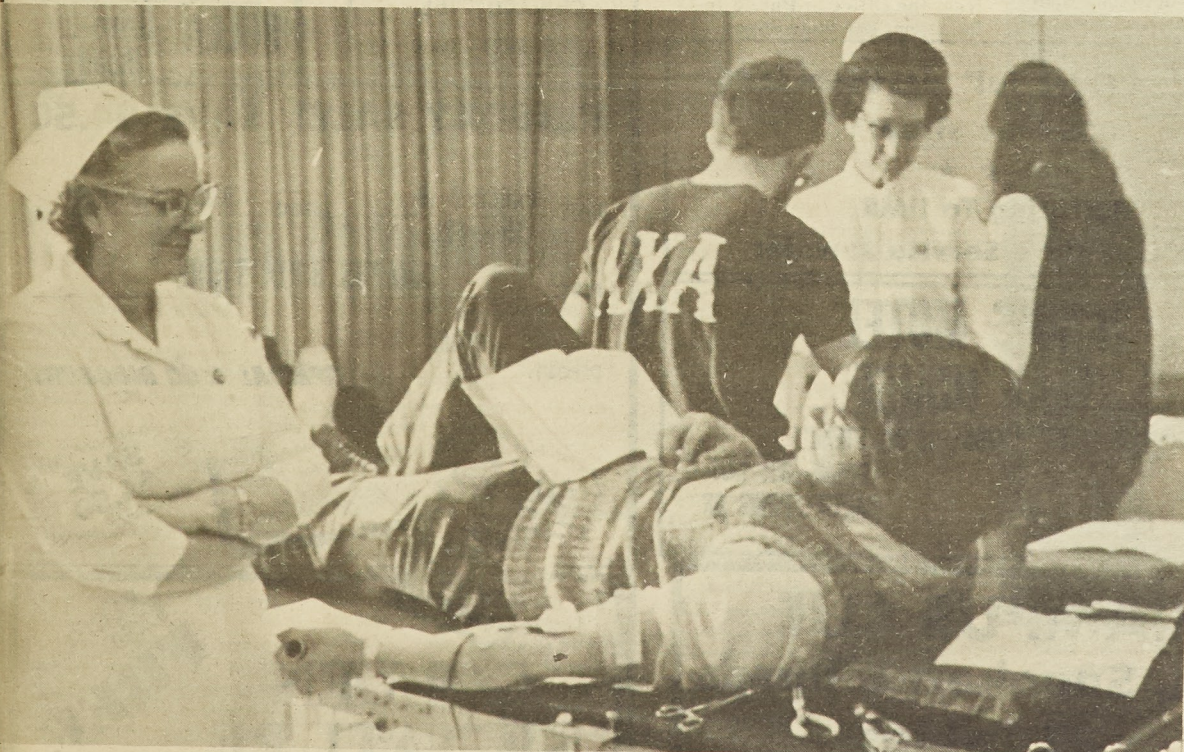


"The One and Only Singers" from Central Missouri State College will be returning to UMR to present a full evening of fun and song on Friday, March 3, in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. This return engagement is being sponsored by your friendly Student Union Board!

Visiting the Miners again for their third year in a row, the One and Only show will consist of current pop, rock and folk ballads (both choral and solo) made famous by such recording artists as Carole King, Three Dog Night, Fifth Dimension, Carpenters, and Elton John.

The group is currently on a tour throughout Missouri and will pull into Rolla directly from a two night stand at Fort Leonard Wood.

## Miners Help Provide Successful Blood Drive



Once again the Miners showed up in mass at the Student Union to give blood to the Red Cross.

Their efforts help over 122 million people across the United States and they receive blood at service costs themselves in emergency. Many of the donors having given amazing

amounts of blood over the years. Their advisor, Lou Moss, gave his twenty-seventh pint himself. Although the Miners gave a highly respected quota, there is always room for more donors at the next drive.

## Hearnes To Discuss Industrial Ecology

Warren E. Hearnes, governor of Missouri, will lecture on "Considering the Social Responsibilities in Engineering-Management Ecological Decisions" at the University of Missouri-Rolla today.

Governor Hearnes will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium. The public is invited.

Governor Hearnes' lecture is the first in a series of three on "Industry's Ecological Responsibilities." The series is sponsored by a grant from the S & H Foundation. It is being presented by the engineering department of UMR's School of Engineering.

Subsequent series lectures will be April 7 and 26.

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### The Sundowners

Movie Times: 4:00 and 6:30

Laid in Australia in the 1920's, the Sundowners is a sprightly, down-to-earth story of a family of itinerant sheep drovers. Robert Mitchum plays the father whose inborn restlessness keeps the family moving. His wife and son long for a place to build a home, but time and again they see their dreams disappear. Here is a wonderful film, filled with tenderness and most important of all it is about real people.

### Firm To Manufacture Degradable Plastics

EcoPlastics Ltd., a newly formed Canadian company, will manufacture degradable plastics products using a new process which gives plastic the ability to degrade completely in sunlight.

The patented processes were developed after eight years of work at the University of Toronto by a team under Professor of Chemistry James Guillet.

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### UMR To Offer Chinese Course

For the first time in its history, the University of Missouri-Rolla will offer a course in the Chinese language next fall. The two-credit-hour course is titled "Elementary Chinese 200" and is part of UMR's humanities curriculum.

Dr. Thomas J. Dolan, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, will teach the course. It is described as an introduction to the spoken Chinese language. Classes will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Enrollment in the class begins August 21st.

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## Traditions Of St. Pat's

The St. Pat's Celebration is symbolic with the University of Missouri-Rolla. This year the Miners will be celebrating the annual event for the sixty-fourth time. Unlike many traditions that gradually fade away, the St. Pat's traditions seem to be getting stronger as the years roll by. The actual traditions themselves took many years to form. The early celebrations were simple, but they soon developed into complexity.

One tradition that is observed during St. Pat's is the carrying of shillelaghs. 1910 marks the

beginning of this custom. Then, as now, the freshmen were duty-bound to make the campus safe for the hallowed presence of our patron saint. It was thought St. Patrick and his followers originally used shillelaghs to rid the emerald isle of snakes. However, this was not the case.

It seems that reports of snakes were observed most often during holidays, on festival days, at Irish wakes, or at the local pub. The descriptions of the snakes varied considerably. Some were describe as streamlined or

hotdog shaped. The color of the body ranged from a silvery hue to an iridescent purple. Naturally St. Patrick, being a conservative engineer, was just a bit skeptical.

Being a man of action St. Patrick set out to find a solution to the problem. It didn't take the old saint long to concoct a portion which when induced into the bloodstream caused semi-paralysis of the thinking faculties. Thanks to St. Patrick and his potion Ireland has been free from the curse of the snakes ever since.

## Ugly Man Spotlight

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi, under the direction of its ghoulish Ugly Man, Howard "Spook" Perex, is once again marauding the streets, alleys and catacombs of Rolla in search of donations for this year's Theta Tau charity drive. We have placed emphasis on door-to-door collections from the kindly "souls" who feel in their "blood" that, once again, Ugly Men (and women) are striving toward a worthy cause.

With the "spirit" that has infested the men of AEPi, we are sure that even "Spook"

would give the sheet off his back if it would help the Ugly Man drive.

### Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sig's Ugly Man for this year is Dave Dunavant, a freshman from Jefferson City. Dave is majoring in Civil Engineering, and is in ASCE and is on Dean's List.

Delta Sig's money-making project for this year will be a chicken barbeque, which will be held on March 5, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Served will

be barbequed chicken, cole slaw, baked beans, and drink. Cost will be \$1.25. Free transportation will be provided for those who want it, call 364-4289, and dinners will be delivered at the door for \$1.75. Tickets can be purchased either at the Student Union or at the door.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been without an Ugly Man, but this semester we have found one in Dale Wibbenmeyer, a Sophomore in Civil Engineering. Since Sig Ep is just getting active in Ugly Man, we are still in the early stages of planning means to raise funds. Presently we have a couple of raffles in operation. For future projects we are planning a possible spirit run to a Sig Ep chapter of another campus, or a man-in-the-street tow road.

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## UMR To Sponsor Poster Contest

All students at UMR now have an opportunity to demonstrate their creativity, sense of color, design and artistic ability. At the same time they might win as much as \$150.

UMR is sponsoring a poster contest asking for posters designed to show "How Our Environment Depends Upon Engineering and the Physical Sciences."

In an effort to show high school and junior high school students the value of engineering and the physical sciences in solving today's

environmental problems, UMR plans to distribute such posters to the secondary schools in Missouri. UMR is asking for ideas of those who should have some well developed thoughts on the subject--its own students.

First prize is \$150, second prize is \$75 and the third prize is \$50. Awards of \$25 each will also be made for any other poster design used for publications.

Poster contest rules are posted all over campus or more information can be obtained from the Office of Public Information, 1203 State Street.

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## University Chapter Named AICHE's Most Outstanding

The University of Missouri-Rolla student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) received the "Award of Excellence" of the national AIChE organization for the second consecutive year. The award was for the 1970-71 academic year.

Dr. William H. Thompson, chairman of the AIChE Student Chapters Committee, presented the award certificate at a chapter meeting Wednesday (Feb. 23). Dr. Thompson is superintendent of operations light oil processes, Shell Oil Co., Wood River, Ill. Accepting the award was Craig Fadem, president of the UMR student chapter.

According to Dr. Thompson, purpose of the award is to recognize excellence in the organization and activities of the 120 student chapters across the country. Presidents of the chapter during the period of the award were: Vee Peoples (first semester), now employed by the Monsanto Co., St. Louis, and James H. Jones, a commissioned officer in the United States Public Health Service.

Featured speaker at the AIChE student chapter meeting was Miss Mary Chloe Laird,

process chemical engineer with the Shell Oil Co., Wood River, Ill., plant. Her topic was "Should Engineers Wear Hot Pants?"

Current officers of the AIChE student chapter are: President, Craig Fadem, 117 Fiesta Circle, St. Louis; vice-president, Michael Ford, 1202 Hawthorn, Belton; secretary, Robert Pike, 5740 East River Road, Grand Island, N.Y.; treasurer, Richard Schafermeyer, 1839 Dunnideer Dr., St. Louis; reporter, Marvin Borgmeyer, 1153 Phalen St., St. Louis.

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



AIChE's chapter president, Craig Fadem, accepts the "Award of Excellence" commendation from the national AIChE organization. This is the second year the student chapter has been given the honor.



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## Blue Key Pledges Thirteen Members

The brothers of Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, are proud to announce the pledging of thirteen future members. They are: Charles Laderoute, Triangle; Charles McGinty, Campus Club; Craig Fadem, Alpha Epsilon Pi; David Barczewski, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Haley, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mark Armstrong, Sigma Nu; Stephen Robertson, Phi Kappa Theta; Phillip Bolt, Campus Club; Gary Pariani, Kappa Sigma; Terry Hill, Pi Kappa Alpha; James Hess, Lambda Chi Alpha; Curt Killinger, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Tom Depauw, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Blue Key plans on continuing its service to the campus in all its projects.

## Young Voter Statistics Released

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Only 6.5 million of the estimated 25 million new voters attend college says a recent Census Bureau report.

The overwhelming majority, 70 percent, of the 18-to-24 year olds are not enrolled in school. Of the 30 percent enrolled in school, 26 percent attend college.

According to the report, Characteristics of New Voters: 1972, the typical young person voting for the first time in the Presidential election of 1972 will be white, single, living in a family, not going to school but a high school graduate, holding a job, and living in a metropolitan area.

The 18-to-24 year old is likely to be in the labor force says the report. Most recent figures show 63 percent of the men were in the labor force and not in school, and 4 percent were neither in the labor force nor in school. For women, 47 percent were in the labor force and not in school, and 30 percent - primarily housewives - were not

in the labor force and not attending school.

The majority (66 percent) of 18-to-24 year olds live in metropolitan areas - 30 percent in central cities, 35 percent in suburbs, and the rest in non-metropolitan areas. This group is quite mobile the report notes. Between March 1969 and March 1970, 36 percent had changed addresses, including 14 percent who migrated to a different county and 7 percent to another state.

How many of these new voters will take part in the 1972

elections is, of course, unknown. However, the Census Bureau points to the fact that in the 1968 Presidential election, only 33 percent of those 18-to-24 year olds who lived in states where they were eligible, said they voted. In all states, 51 percent of the 21-to-24 year olds said they voted, compared with 70 percent of those 25 and older.

Even with the large number of new young voters, the report notes, the median age of the electorate in November 1972 will be 43 years.

## Spanish Film To Be Shown At Foreign Language Fair

"Nazarin", a Spanish film with English subtitles, will be shown in conjunction with the Third Annual Foreign Language Fair at the University of Missouri-Rolla Saturday (March 4).

Based on a novel by Perez Galdos, the film was a grand prize winner at the Cannes Festival. It is sponsored by UMR's department of humanities.

"Nazarin" will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Civil Engineering Auditorium. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Displays by the Federation of Latin American Students and various departments in the Humanities-Social Sciences Building are also open to the public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 4.

## S.C. Plans Referendum

The Student Council met Tuesday, February 22 in their regular business meeting. The specific purpose at hand was the Student Referendum now being held for unaffiliated students in the Student Union.

Organization for this week's referendum was taken care of at the meeting. The Referendum Committee of the Student Council, led by Gerry Wapfelhorst, distributed the necessary ballots. The results should be known soon.

An announcement of interest was the subject of faculty evaluation by the students. A proposal before the Board of Curators would make it mandatory for students to evaluate their instructors. Sample evaluation forms for UMR were discussed.

One thing that seems to mark the Council's activity is its sense of organization. A list of

the committee members has been made.

One of the last orders of business was the election by acclamation of Student Council President H. Jeffrey Korklan to be knighted at St. Pat's

## AMC Loans Research Car

American Motors Corporation has loaned a 1972 car to the University of Missouri-Rolla for use in a research project to help drivers improve their driving skills. The new Hornet, which replaces a 1971 model also supplied by AMC, will be used to continue development of an electronic guidance system designed to provide supplemental guidance assistance to drivers.

UMR officials were notified of the car loan by Charles Keller, American Motors Sales

## Concert Draws Tri-State Audience

The UMR Multipurpose Building was the scene of a concert performed by the Munich Chamber Orchestra. The concert was given before a large and appreciative audience. Among those attending were several students from Doane College in Crete, Nebraska and from Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas.

The Munich Chamber Orchestra, whose repertoire covers classical, romantic, and baroque compositions, performed four pieces, one of which was composed by conductor Hans Stadlmair. The first of the four was Concerto Grosso in G Major, Opus 6, No. 1 by Handel. He wrote the piece in the baroque age, a time when the concerto grosso occupied a position similar to that of the symphony in classical time. The second and third pieces, Concerto for Violins and Strings by Stadlmair and Adagio and Rondo in A Major for Violins and Strings by Schubert were accompanied by a violin solo performed by virtuoso Lukas David. The Concerto for Violin and Strings was written by Stadlmair in 1961. Within the movement there are two contrasting ideas, the Lento and the Allegro vivace.

The final composition was Mendelssohn's Symphony in C Minor for String Orchestra. The symphony was, also known as the "swiss", from the trio of the



Hans Stadlmair, composer, and conductor of the Munich Chamber Orchestra.

third movement. The piece has five ideas within it; Grave, Allegro, Andante, Scherzo, and Allegro.

The Lento is a direction in music that is slow contrary to the Allegro which is fast. The Grave is slow and solemnly, the Adagio, slow and liesurely,

and the Andante, moderately slow.

The performance was another in the series of entertainment presented by the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union Board.



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# Editorial Opinion

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The last issue of the Missouri Miner contained a letter from "Harold's Hall of Fame" criticizing head basketball coach Billy Key, and stating that Key was "a shitty coach." The writer of the letter was upset because his favorite player, Randall Irvin, has been relegated to the role of a substitute.

Each Miner basketball fan is entitled to his own opinion regarding the players, and the best starting line-up, but anyone who states that Coach Key is "a shitty coach" is a less than knowledgeable basketball fan.

Coach Key's varsity teams, in high school and college, have won 314 games, while losing only 180. Before Coach Key arrived on the UMR basketball scene in 1964, the Miners had never won more than ten games in a single season. This year the Miner team was in the thick of the MIAA title fight, losing a squeaker to Lincoln University in double overtime only when John Williams was injured.

If Harold attended the Lincoln game, or any other Miner home contest, he would have seen players like John Williams, Billy Newman, John Ladner, and Don McKenzie on the floor in Miner uniforms. All these players were recruited by athletic director Key. Randall Irvin, Harold's favorite player, played his freshman ball at North Texas State.

Coach Key has done an excellent job coaching basketball at UMR, bringing exciting players and exciting basketball to crowds that this year have been more enthusiastic than any ever seen in the history of the school.

Bill Horsford  
Sports Editor  
Missouri Miner

Dear Editor,

We would like to commend and thank the Miners and fans at the UMR-LU basketball game on February 14th. They deserve a tremendous amount of thanks for their support and enthusiasm throughout the whole game and recognition for their supreme effort of self-control when provocation from the LU fans (such as spitting, foul language and signs) would have sent most students into a fist fight. Having our net cut down was embarrassing but our come of such a fight would have been disastrous and most of the Miners realized this and were calm. Whoever thinks that the "Joe Miner" is still in existence obviously wasn't at the game. The Miners lost but behaved so much better than the LU fans who resorted to 2nd grade taunts to provoke something.

All we can say is: "We're proud of the Miners."

UMR Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

As pointed out in last week's Miner, the Student Union Board sponsored what might be the farce of the year, namely, the \$1,100 lecture by David Durk, attended by approximately twenty people. This lecture, as well as all lectures, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. This particular lecture brings to focus a problem which has the committee perplexed. Can we justify spending 28 per cent of our budget on poorly attended lectures?

On the other hand, can we justify not offering you, the students, intellectual viewpoints on contemporary topics by completely phasing out the lectures. We have one remaining lecture this Semester. Gary Soucie will speak on Ecology on April 19.

If past attendance repeats itself, the committee feels we should present only one, maybe two lectures for the 1972-73 year as opposed to four this year.

If you feel this is a misuse of your funds or on the other hand you feel this is the way things should be, let your feelings be known. Drop me a letter or come by the Student Union Board Office (Room 212) any afternoon. This is your money so GIVE A DAMN!!!!

John Lindstrom  
Director, Fine Arts Committee  
Student Union Board

Editor, The Miner:

With the death of Captain C. G. Christie, UMR has lost a remarkable faculty member. Because he was self effacing, his talents and contributions were not necessarily obvious to the casual acquaintance but they were recognized by his present and former graduate students who had voted him

their most influential teacher and by his Department which had nominated him for the Thomas Jefferson Award. He died unaware of these honors.

Even those who knew him casually recognized his unrivaled ability as a raconteur and his ability to use the exact word to convey a thought or description. Often the word was one we encounter in reading but never bother to understand. The Captain knew the meaning and used the word, not to display pedantry, but to convey the exact thought and to avoid the cliché or platitude.

His stories of the service never suggested his personal heroics as a combat leader in the North Atlantic and the Pacific, nor did they reveal the rigors of exposure in such duty which undoubtedly led to his premature death. His military honors were unknown to me until after his death and few knew the personal tragedies he had suffered.

One had to know him well to

know that he was a deeply religious man. He practiced his religion in his personal conduct without wearing it on his sleeve.

Although he could be beautifully profane, the profanity was never habitual or gross, but rather, was carefully selected to convey the exact nuance at the right time.

The hazard of professional narrowness was avoided or conquered completely. He took deep quiet pride in being an Academy graduate yet never let it become conceit. His depth of perception went far beyond instinctively seeking military solutions for international problems. From the beginning he was strongly opposed to our involvement in Viet Nam for humanitarian as well as strategic reasons, but as a sincere patriot he had low regard for those who deserted their country as well as those of the vociferous extreme Left whose tactics may have

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### Our Man Hoppe

## Guide To The Mysterious West

Not only does Chairman Nixon face open opposition from Kennedy revisionists, but the whereabouts of some of those once closest to him are presently unknown. For example, Spiro Agnew, who was photographed at his side during last year's Fourth of July Parade, hasn't been seen in public for months and is rumored dead, disgraced or dumped.

The number two man is now believed to be one Henry Kissinger, although he holds no high official position whatsoever, or a "Bebe Rebozo," of whom little is known....

As to the people, Americans are generally docile, easily-led, unthinking automatons. This reflects the ant-like culture in which they live.

Every morning they breakfast on a bowl of rice or wheat cereal and then trudge off to work in teeming masses, clogging all methods of transportation. They not only look alike with their big noses, but they dress alike. It would be difficult to tell a lowly clerk from Chairman Nixon himself by their dress alone. (Nixon has the bigger nose.)

They share a common dislike of thinking. For instance, their favorite occupation is watching football on television, for after each play the announcer explains to them what happened. Similarly, every time Chairman Nixon makes a speech, three men immediately appear on the screen to explain what he said.

Thus the people are easily governed by simple slogans. One sees them on posters everywhere and hears them dinned over the government-controlled airwaves constantly.

Typical of the many current mass campaigns to better the environment is: "Stop Perspiration Wetness!"

But while the people are dull and sheeplike, their leaders, with their legendary inscrutability, make clever negotiators. They have but one weakness. To exploit. It is this weakness alone that has kept them mired down all these years in Vietnam at great cost of lives and treasure.

This weakness, so difficult for the Oriental mind to understand, is, of course, the Americans' almost paranoid fear of "losing face."

Mr. Nixon has thoroughly prepared himself for next week's negotiations in Peking by reading a number of books on the Far East, including, presumably, the invaluable "An American Guide to Mysterious China."

Meanwhile, of course, Chairman Mao Tse-tung has been boning up on the U.S. To give you some idea of the

thinking he will bring to the conference table (if he comes). here are excerpts from the work he has reportedly been studying the hardest.

It's called, "A Chinese Guide to Mysterious America."

For more than a quarter of a century (the Guide begins) America has shut herself off from the outside Socialist world. Only recently has this sleeping giant begun to stir. What has been going on all these years behind what is known as "The Plastic Curtain"?

First of all, America watchers in Havana and Ottawa report there was an attempt at a great "Cultural Revolution" in the U.S. under the Kennedys in the early 1960s. But this ended disastrously in a series of assassinations, demonstrations and bloody riots throughout the country.

Since then, the picture has been confused. But today America is obviously in the throes of a vast and mysterious political struggle.

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# Dear Balthazar

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Chopper

Dear Chopper,  
I checked with the B&G Boys office and have found the answer. First, let me say that they convided in me that the break-down would not be permanent, but that they would get it fixed as soon as possible. In other words it should be ready to use again by the Fall semester-- of 1975.

They also told me that it had nothing to do with the mall eutrofication. As a matter of fact the problem was rather simple. A couple of the boys were told to go water the mall and they missed. They inadvertently watered the roof of the M.E. building instead.

I personally checked the situation out the other day and found that only a few tiles were damaged. So the cost of repair will probably only be about 60 or 70 thousand dollars.

Dear Balthazar,

There isn't much happening in Rolla and last week's Miner surely reflected this. Half of your paper was sports and the rest was padded with such stories as: Sig Ep initiates 24 and the UMR's Bummers Award. What happened to Yoest, the Scoop, Hoppe, or Give A Damn? Come on Balthazar, everyone knows that your're the greatest force in the Miner, next to gravity. Get with it!

By the way, what happend to the Pine trees in front of the Pet. Eng. Building? I was going to use one for my St. Pat's stick.

Kilroy

Dear Kilroy,

Save yourself 8 cents and drop your letters in the campus mail, okay? Anyone else who so desires may use the same process.

I appreciate your kind words old pal, but the Miner can't put out more than 8 pages for a while because our national advertisers just haven't been coming through. We have to have a lot of advertising to put out a big paper and we just haven't been getting it. We'll try to do a good job with 8 pages, but our readers should try to understand the situation.

Dear Balthazar,  
We were very impressed with your record when we talked to you recently.

However, the Number One Man says that you had better look some place else. Good luck in your future profession.

Sincerely,  
Ray Ject  
ABC Associates

Dear Ray,  
Buzz off. I didn't want to work for you anyway.

Dear Bal,  
I screwed you over didn't I.  
Ricy-ro

Dear Readers,  
Ricy boy let the story out about my identity. My student number, for those who are interested, starts with a 1 and ends with a 2. So now you all may dig out your Blue Key Directory and find out who I am (Are).

Dear Bal,  
What happened to the barrels set up in the Computer Science department for the collection of computer cards for the Rolla Sheltered Workshop?

Mike

Dear Mike,  
I will check into the situation and get back to you next week.

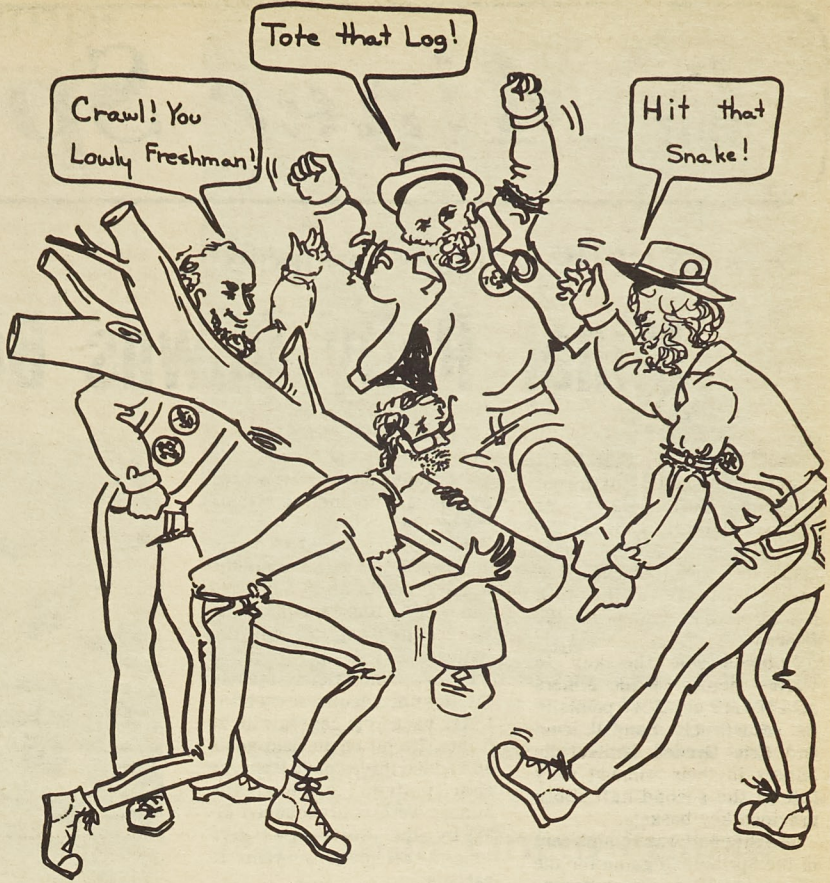
Dear Bal,  
Since I don't know you I was wondering if you are a long hair or a short Hair?

Z.W.

Dear Z,  
What difference does it make as long as I think the right (left) way. Really, I'm bald. I lost all of my hair at the age of 6. I was in the great Snake Creek flood and was pulled under some crap and caught for no less than 6 and one-half days. That was back in '36. Actually I have a flat-top and use jelly-jo hair styler wax.

Do you have any hair? As my dear old Aunt Ages used to say: "It makes no difference how long your hair is as long as you use it right".

Confidential to Clyde: Cram it clown. If you do that again I'll sick the Student Council on you.



## Letters To The Editor

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inhibited out withdrawal. In short he was a true liberal, not one of the crying or knee-jerking variety.

The facade was crust, and as a leader, he could be iron willed. Beneath the crust was the very tender heart of a true gentle man. Several years ago I called him regarding one of our veterans of both military and academic service who needed gradepoints to graduate. Part of this conversation which was a request for charity in his grading went something like this: "Was he in the Navy?" "No sir, he was in the ---." "As I thought; obviously a case of massive prenatal brain damage. The prognosis is terrible, but I'll

take a look at the gradebook." The student graduated.

Our final church-skipping Sabbath morning coffee symposium demonstrates his intellectual breadth. Subject's included were: (1) The association of the extreme Right with a fundamentalist revival in progress on T. V. (2) Navigation problems in the North Atlantic, (3) Cabinet woods of the Pacific and Caribbean islands, (4) The British political setting of H.M.S. Pinafore and Trial By Jury, (5) Minor administrative

changes which would make UMR perfect, (6) What is wrong with the Nixon Administration (time precluded completing this item).

Were he to read this he would probably growl in his Churchillian manner, "What in Hell are you trying to do, cannonize me?" Then if he suspected that he had given unintentional offense he would probably add with true grace but considerable inaccuracy, "Thank you--I'll certainly need all the help I can get."

T. R. Beveridge

### Attention Musicians!

Auditions for a pianist, percussionist, flutist, and bass player for the April 26 production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be held Monday, March 6 in Room 101 of the old cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Gary Fears at 364-4841 or Debbie Katz at 364-5182.

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# Miner Sports



Lose To NEMS Bulldogs In Finale

## Miner Rally Downs Bearcats, 72-71

Last Saturday the UMR cagers downed Northwest Missouri State, 72-71, at Maryville. Down 45-34 at the intermission, the Miners fought back for their second consecutive win. It was the ninth loss in eleven attempts for the Bearcats.

Defense was the key to UMR's victory as the Miners held NWMS to just 26 points in the second half. Randall Irvin and Eric Gredell ignited the Miners in their winning rally late in the second half. Both provided key baskets.

The first half was reminiscent of the Springfield game for the Miners. UMR was slow getting started and at one time were down by 13 points.

With less than five minutes remaining to play, UMR tied the game, 61-61, on baskets by Rich Peters and Bill Newman. After NWMS had come back with a pair of free throws, Irvin scored all of his points in one big play. Irvin sank one free throw

and after having missed the second, stole the ball. He scored an easy layup and the Miners led by one, 64-63.

Peters, who scored 16 points the second period, scored the winning points after a missed foul shot by Rob Sandhaus. The Miners held on to win the contest, 72-71.

Peters, who is consistently the first or second scorer for UMR, paced the cagers with 23 points. He hit on 10 field goals and added three points from the charity stripe. Although the Miners were out-rebounded 41-31 by the Bearcats, Peters topped all cagers with 15 caroms.

Bill Newman sank 11 points, including seven in the closing drive. Rodney LeGrand added 13 points before leaving with his fifth personal foul.

The Miners shot a cool 44 percent from the field and 18 of 27 from the charity stripe. NWMS was equally inaccurate hitting on 41 percent of their attempts.



Bill Newman scored 11 points in the Miner's Saturday night victory over NWMS. The win raised the Miner's conference record to 7-4.

### Miner Scoreboard

#### Basketball

UMR over NWMS, 72-71  
NEMS over UMR, 85-71

#### Wrestling

Sixth in MIAA Meet

#### Rifle

First in International Meet  
Kansas State-Manhattan-1165,  
SWMS-1160, UMR-1158

#### Edge

UMR	FG	FT	TP
Peters	10	3	23
LeGrand	3	7	13
Newman	5	1	11
Noel	3	0	6
Ladner	0	5	5
Gredell	2	0	4
Irvin	1	1	3
Davidson	1	1	3
Kissack	1	0	2
Sandhaus	1	0	2
TOTALS	27	18	72
NWMS			
Gerke	11	4	26
Nelson	3	8	14
Porter	4	4	12
Sweeney	5	2	12
Seifert	1	1	3
Lebois	1	0	2
Andresen	1	0	2
TOTALS	26	19	71
SCORE BY PERIODS			
NWMS	45	26	71
UMR	34	38	72

### Bulldogs Down Miners

At Kirksville the Miners were over-powered by a strong Bulldog team, 85-71. Down by 19 points midway through the final period UMR rallied to close the gap to four, but were turned away by NEMS's deadly shooting.

In the first period both teams battle even until the Miners ragged play began to take its toll. NEMS outscored the Miners 10-1 behind the shooting of Joe Boyer. Rich Peters

countered with five consecutive points, but Miner turnovers put the Bulldogs back in control. With about five minutes remaining the first period NEMS rallied to take a 43-29 lead into the lockerroom.

Contact on the floor was very heavy, particularly under the boards. Each team was caught "revenge" fouling and was slapped with intentional fouling penalties.

The second period opened on continued on page 8

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# Mules MIAA Wrestling Champs; UMR's Ganz Wins Division Title

Last Saturday, the MIAA Conference Wrestling meet was held in the Multi-Purpose Building. Central Missouri State, who finished fourth last year, won four of the ten divisions, gathering 82 meet points, and won the event. Northwest Missouri State won three of the events, earning 68 points, and finished second. UMR won only one class, and finished sixth out of the seven competing teams.

In the 118 pound division, Mark Stevener of CMS won the crown by defeating Joe Ward of SEMS by the score of 16-4. In the 126 pound class, Jim Blackmore of CMS won the event by defeating Wayne Kaiser of SWMS with a referee's decision after an overtime period. In the 134 pound class, Jack Garrett, of NWMS took the honors by winning over Gary Oxford, of SEMS, 3-1.

In the 142 pound class, Ragon Steele, of SWMS won the title by

defeating Matt Stallings of NEMS by the score of 8-5. In the 150 pound class, Ray Stockdale, of CMS, defeated Loren Schweizer in the final match 3-0. CMS took another first in the 158 pound class, as Randy Hughell won over Rich Looper of SWMS in the final match, 8-5. In the 167 pound class, Kent Jorgenson, of NWMS took the honors by defeating Dan Klein of NEMS, 3-1.

In the 177 pound class, Tim Coil of SWMS won the title by defeating Mike Vanhorn of NWMS, 19-1. Coil also captured the "outstanding wrestler" award for his efforts. In the 190 pound class, Steve Ganz, of the Miners won his final match in overtime to capture the title. He won over Gary Simpson, of CMS, last year's champ, by the score of 3-0 in an overtime decision. Ganz also earned the right to wrestle in the NCAA meet in Oswego, New York on March 3 and 4.

In the heavyweight class, Stan Whitmore of NWMS won the title by defeating Pat Dubbert of CMS by the score of 2-1. Gary McAlpin, of the Miners who was sidelined all this season because of a football injury, was second last year.

Central Missouri State took four firsts and two seconds and wound up with a total of 82 points to capture this year's crown. Northeast Missouri State took three firsts and two seconds to amass 68 points and their second place finish.

Southwest Missouri State finished third with a total of 65 points, and Northwest Missouri State, with a total of 40½ points finished fourth. In fifth place was Southeast Missouri State with 30 points. The Miners were sixth, Ganz getting all 11 Miner points. In last place was Lincoln University with 9½ points.



Steve Ganz of UMR (left) was the only Miner to win his weight class in the 1972 MIAA Conference Wrestling Meet. He defeated Gary Simpson of CMS, last year's champ, in an overtime decision.

## Gunners Win International Meet; Gastreich Ties Personal Best

Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the UMR rifle range, the UMR marksmen continued their winning ways by winning the International Team Match against competition from 17 schools. The Miners totaled 1113 to defeat runner-up Oklahoma State. The Miners finished third in a conventional rifle match also held at UMR. The strong field of 18 teams included entries from Kansas State and Manhattan, and Southwest Missouri State.

In the International team match, the Miner A team fired 1113 to down Oklahoma State, who scored 1105. In individual international competition, Kent Gastreich of UMR was the first place finisher, as he scored 294. This score was the second best ever fired in National Indoor Championships. Caranash of Oklahoma State University finished second in individual honors with a 288.

In the conventional team match the Miners grabbed third place. In first was Kansas State at Manhattan with 1165 team total. Springfield was second with 1160. The Miners team total in the meet was 1158, just two points out of second place.

It was Kent Gastreich of UMR who once again fired the high individual total. Kent shot a blazing 298 to tie his previous high which he shot last year. Boomer of Nebraska was second individually with a 294 total. Gastreich is tuning up for the Summer Olympic trials, which will be held in Munich, Germany. The third place individual finisher was Carpenter, firing for Oklahoma State.

The UMR marksmen will try to continue their excellent shooting as they take to the road on Friday. They will travel to Boonville, Missouri, and then leave immediately for Lincoln,

Nebraska. The four shooters tentatively scheduled to represent UMR on the trip are Kent Gastreich, Richard Mursch, Tony Babnik, and Steve Howell. The alternate will be Schaefer.

Following the trip to Nebraska, the Miners will fire in Manhattan, Kansas in the OLD Troopers Match on March 11-12.

### NOTICE

This Saturday Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will be conducting a toll road to collect for the Ugly Man Drive. Roadblocks will be set up at various places around town, so be looking for the Sig Ep Ugly Men and give them some support.

## Trackmen Finish Fourth In Kansas State Quad

The University of Missouri-Rolla track team traveled to Pittsburg, Kansas, last Saturday for a quadmeet with Kansas State College, Kansas State Teachers College-Emporia, and School of the Ozarks. Although they finished in fourth place, the Miners made a good showing against far stronger competition.

UMR's only first place finish came in the field events. Curt Simons won the shotput competition with a heave of 46-7¼. In the long sprints Eric Potts finished second in the 300 yard dash with a time of 33.5 seconds.

The Miner's mile relay team of Terry Young, Duane Montana, Scott Fletcher, and

Richard Weaver came in third with 3:49.1. Other good performances included Ivan Johnson's 6-0 high jump for fourth place and Captain Bob Rice was timed in 9:49.1 in the two-mile, also for fourth.

Kansas State and Kansas State Teachers College were strong in every event. Several times the two teams swept an entire event. The final results were: KSC-57, KSTC-38, SO-24, and UMR-12.

The Miners next meet is tomorrow night, again at Pittsburg, in the KSC Indoor. Competition begins at 6:15 p.m. UMR's first home meet will be April 1 against Northeast Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, and Lincoln University. First event is at 1:00 p.m.

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## Cagers Lose

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a happy note for the Miners as John Williams took the floor for the first time in two games. Williams contributed three points early in the period, but was hampered by an injury in his right knee.

Before fouling out Peters contributed 17 points and Tommy Noel added 16 points and his usual strong rebounding. Eric Gredell did a fine job replacing Williams by contributing 10 points and good hustle on defense. In reverse Bob Kissack added 9 points. NEMS's Boyer was the leading scorer with 22 points and Ted Petchell joined him with 21 counters.

The Miners finished MIAA competition tied for second place with Southwest Missouri State. Pending the announcement today on the eligibility case at Lincoln University, UMR could face the Bears in a playoff for the conference championship.

### Son of a Bulldog?

UMR	TP
Peters	17
Noel	16
LeGrand	1
Irvin	1
Gredell	10
Newman	5
Kissack	7
McKenzie	6
Williams	3
Ladner	5
TOTALS	71

NEMS	
Scott	12
Saffarrans	4
Lewis	6
Petchell	21
Magruder	4
Boyer	22
Blaydes	6
Church	3
Evans	7
TOTALS	85

## TEKE Wins Intramural Volleyball

### Lambda Sig Wins Women's Title

Last Thursday night in the Multi-Purpose building, TEKE won the 1972 intramural volleyball championship by defeating Kappa Sigma in two straight games. Led by Dennis Meier and Gene Fisher, TEKE played almost flawless volleyball, winning the first game easily, and coming from behind to win the second.

In the first game, TEKE dominated throughout, letting Kappa Sig make their own mistakes. Dennis Meier led the scoring, running up four points in a row twice during the game. The final score showed TEKE over Kappa Sig, 21-11.

In the second game, Kappa Sig jumped off to an early lead but could not hold it against the steady play of the TEKE team. George Calkins and Mike Barbaglia led the Kappa Sig attack which balanced the TEKE effort throughout most of the game. With the score tied 18-18, TEKE scored three consecutive points and won the game, 21-18.

In the consolation game, Lambda Chi Alpha won two straight games from Engine Club to capture third place. The scores were 21-13 and 24-22. In the women's competition, Lambda Sigma won the title by defeating Wesley by the scores of 15-11, and 15-5.

In the intramural handball tournament, Phi Kappa Theta captured first place with a first in doubles, and a second in singles. In second place was

Lambda Chi Alpha, with a second in doubles and a third in singles. Scheckel, from Delta Sigma Psi won singles, and that combined with their seventh place finish in doubles gave Delta Sig the third place berth.

## Swimmers Vie For MIAA Crown; Miners, Bears Co-Favorites

This weekend the University of Missouri-Rolla swim team will host the MIAA conference championships. Unlike football or basketball, it is all or nothing this weekend. All the meets held so far boil down to little more than "tense" practices as they mean nothing come Friday night. The conference swimming champion will be determined solely from this weekend's events.

The finals will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. Friday morning all the coaches take the cards of the individuals on their team and put them in a bowl, entering them in the races they think will give them the best chance of winning the meet. As of now, some individuals are entered in all but a few events, but are only allowed to swim three events in the preliminaries. So between now and Friday each coach tries to outguess the other ones. Once the names are entered, those swimmers must swim those events.

Of all the people entered in each event in the preliminaries, only the top six qualify for the finals. The top six race in the finals and are scored 7-5-4-3-2-1, from first place to last. Frequently, the final outcome of a meet is decided by the points scored by the fifth and sixth

place qualifiers. This again emphasizes the importance of the preliminaries, which will be held Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. and Saturday at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

In taking an objective look at how the races could go, it seems to be a two-way battle for first between the Miners and Southwest Missouri State.

No more than three or four individuals can be picked as certain qualifiers for each

event. The other two or three will be a toss up and will depend upon individual performances the day of the meet.

The times for the meet this weekend in what could prove to be the Miners first conference championship this year are:

**Preliminaries:** Friday 2:00, Saturday 10:00 and 2:00  
**Finals:** Friday 8:00, Saturday 10:00 and 8:00

A look at the top individuals in each event in the order in which they will be held:

200 butterfly: Green SW, Belshe UMR, Artale SW  
50 free: Blood UMR, Crynes CMS, Crawford SW  
100 back: Iverson SW, Batke CMS, Kroger UMR  
100 breast: Blood UMR, Tipson SW, Gordon SW  
200 free: Blood UMR, Green SW, Glasa UMR  
1 meter diving: Konchy NW, McCool CMS  
400 medley relay: SW, UMR  
200 IM: Blood UMR, Belshe UMR, Iverson SW  
1650 free: Green SW, Glasa UMR, Wright UMR  
100 butterfly: Belshe UMR, Campbell SW, Artale SW  
100 free: Blood UMR, Crawford SW, Crynes CMS  
200 breast: Tipson SW, Allen UMR  
200 back: Batke CMS, Iverson SW, Kroeger UMR  
500 free: Green SW, Glasa UMR, Wright UMR  
400 free relay: SW, UMR

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