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Student Council Referendum Passes 4 of 5 Issues

UMC Incident Raises Questions Concerning University Police

An incident involving the possible illegal search of a student dormitory room in Columbia has drawn public attention there. The room belonged to sophomore Tom Tlappek who was arrested at about 5 a.m. Saturday, February 18. Later he was released by the prosecutor's office because of lack of evidence.

The incident originated when Officer Ronald Morrow of the MU police heard loud and obscene remarks from people leaning out of one of the rooms in the Smith Hall dormitory. He entered the dorm and informed the Personnel assistant (PA) that students had violated dorm rules by removing a screen and leaning out of the window. After arriving at room 387A, which was locked at the time, Morrow smelled marijuana and requested entry to the room. The PA called his supervisor who unlocked the room. No one was found inside of the room, but contraband drugs and marijuana in visible sight were confiscated by Officer Morrow.

At this point inconsistency between the stories of Morrow, the prosecuting attorney, the assistant prosecuting attorney, and the sheriff's office originated. University police on the scene asked all bystanders to leave as they entered the dorm. As a result of this, and the failure of the MU Police Department to issue a statement

concerning this matter, supposed destruction of property and the illegal search of the room as sighted by Tlappek has not been confirmed, nor have any officers been sighted for committing such a violation.

The incident and pending investigation was significant enough to arouse the attention of Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling who stated that MU is reviewing police policies on the Columbia Campus.

The Miner interviewed the UMR University Police Chief, Kelly Gibbons, and his training Officer, James Owens, to discuss this incident and the functioning of the University Police on this campus. It is the belief of the department that, "professionally trained police are now on duty on the UMR campus to offer services which cannot be provided by untrained watchman."

Chief Gibbons stated that objectives of the department were to "furnish services to the student as well as to the faculty and community." The UMR department has "good working relations with city police, the highway patrol, and the sheriff's office." These other departments often allow the campus police to act as "liaison officers" between themselves and the student. As a result unneeded arrests are avoided, and conflicts and student unrest is kept to a minimum.

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Students Strongly Support KMSM

The Student Council Referendum held from Monday thru Wednesday of last week has been completed and tallied. According to the Student Council Referendum Committee, 2,325 students cast votes during the three day referendum representing 59 percent of the student body.

In the past, the highest percentage of votes cast in the referendum was 30 percent. The two fold increase has been attributed to the new voting methods. As a result of sending Council Representatives to each organization, 1900 votes were obtained.

All but one of the referendum questions passed. A 300 vote margin caused the Student Bookstore proposition to fail. Most questions that passed, did so with very strong support. An 1800 vote margin passed the fee increase for KMSM, a 450 vote margin passed the summer fee increase for KMSM, a 1300 vote margin approved the pass-fail lab course option, and a 1800 vote margin of students approved the Student Council Constitution

change. A complete breakdown of departments and classes will be given to Student Council Representatives next week; so students may obtain more detailed reports from their representatives.

There are several more steps for the Referendum Committee to take. They must write a proposal to be presented to the Board of Curators in the next two weeks. The Committee is confident that approval will be granted by the Board. The results of the pass fail lab option will be presented to the faculty for further action, the Academic Affairs Committee will be informed that the students do not wish to financially support a student bookstore, and the Student Council will be requested to pass the constitution changes mentioned, for next fall.

This will complete the work of the Referendum Committee concerning last week's Referendum. Their next concern will be the improvement of the faculty evaluation form.

Referendum at a Glance

	FOR	AGAINST
KMSM Fee Increase	2041	284
KMSM Summer Fee	1374	934
Pass - Fail Labs	1806	514
University Bookstore	991	1331
Council Constitution	2054	266

Gov. Hearnes Seeks Ecological Progress Through Engineering

Leading off a lecture series on "Industry's Ecological Responsibilities" Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes spoke last Wednesday to a capacity audience in the CE auditorium.

The governor related his remarks to some of the political and practical aspects of ecology. He discussed the basic nature of this public issue which increasingly affects engineering and management duties and decisions in American industry.

"This broad issue is quite dramatic," Governor Hearnes said, "and stirs visions of a major crusade with immediate results. Most of us, however, live in a very practical world of successes and failures, where progress is made a step at a time. That's the way it has been here in Missouri, and I'm sure the story is similar in all parts of the nation."

"Our first air pollution law was enacted and our water pollution laws have been strengthened during my term as Governor, and I count those as indications of progress."

The governor cited the rejection, by the legislature, of a plan to establish a Board of Environmental Control as one of the failures experienced in moving effectively toward environmental

protection. However, he applauded the action by the legislature and the voters of Missouri in approving his recommended \$150 million bond issue for new sewage treatment facilities throughout the state.

"I think it is fairly certain that there will be more government regulation in the future," the governor continued, "and that there will be more public pressure for improvement. All members of society are at least partially responsible for the problems with our environment, and all of us will have to pay part of the corrective costs. It will be your responsibility in engineering and management to keep those costs to a minimum."

Governor Hearnes said that one weapon on our side in seeking a clean environment, one factor which might help speed the process, is the profit motive. He suggested that with our economic system and our tradition of individual initiative, there is a market for engineers and managers to establish companies specializing in pollution control. "The best example that comes to mind," he stated, "was the development here at the University of Missouri-Rolla of the plan for using glass in asphalt pavement."



Governor Warren E. Hearnes

"You might be walking a tightrope between the many public pressures brought to bear upon your profession and industry in general," the governor concluded. "Certainly you will need to be aware of the practical politics involved in ecology issues. But, most of all, you must be willing to accept the idea that your profession has inherited a new degree of social responsibility. It is now a part of engineering, and the future of the environment may depend

largely upon how you and your colleagues respond to that challenge."

Governor Hearnes' lecture was 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 management department of UMR's School of Engineering.

Subsequent lectures in the series will be April 7 and 26.



VIVA MAX

Movie Times: 4:00 and 6:30

"Viva Max" has an original plot idea that is loaded with comic potential. A present day, second-rate general Maximilian of the Mexican Army leads 87 soldiers across the border at Loredo and on to San Antonio where they proceed to occupy the Alamo. The local populace is thrown into pandemonium and the local police send emissaries without success. The U.S. Army, the National Guard and the Minute Men arrive to add to the confusion. However, it's all resolved in time for a happy ending and the inept general departs for his homeland. With Peter Ustinov, and Pamela Tiffin.

S.U. Applications

The Student Union Board is holding elections for positions of Committee Directors and Board Officers.

To be eligible for the position of director a person must be a member of the committee for which he is applying. Applications can be picked up at the S.U. candy counter or in the Board room (215 S.U.). They must be turned in by Tues., April 4.

Officer elections:

Qualifications necessary to apply for an office on the Board are:

1. Must have served on a Student Union Committee.
2. Must have attained a 2.00 G. P. last semester.

Applications are available at the S.U. candy counter or in the Board room (215 S.U.). They must be turned in by Wednesday, March 22.

36% New Young Voters Registered

An astounding 36 percent of the newly eligible 18-20 year-old voters have already registered, according to a recent survey by the Youth Citizenship Fund.

The assessment was based on the results of a recent telephone survey of registration officials in 102 cities and counties representing 35 states.

About 68 percent of the total eligible voting population registered for the 1968 elections.

The registration of 60 percent of the 18-20 year-olds would add seven million new voters for the presidential election. Another 14 million firsttime presidential voters who have turned 21 since 1968 also will be added.

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"WHY DIDN'T YOU PHONE AHEAD AND TELL ME YOU WERE HAVING A FACULTY MEETING TODAY?"

UMC Campus Police Scandal

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As pointed out by Officer Owens, this requires an individual with extensive training and self control. "To become a UMR Campus Policeman," Officer Owens stated, "a man must have completed two years of college with a degree planned in the future." Each new officer undergoes eight weeks of police training in courses offered at the University of Missouri-Columbia. In addition, each officer must attend training courses offered each week by the UMR department. Each quarter these courses total a minimum of 24 hours with

additional training every 40 weeks. This means that each campus policeman receives at least 92 hours of training each year to keep him current with recent techniques. This training ranges from childbirth assistance to methods of understanding the feeling of minority groups.

These men use this extensive training to protect themselves, to protect the student, to protect the community, and to prevent the destruction of evidence relating to the case being investigated.

"Ugly Man Spotlight"

This year Pi Kappa Alpha has selected John C. Brinton as its Ugly Man. John is a Junior M. E. who transferred his Sophomore year from Florissant, Missouri, in North St. Louis County. This year he will be coordinator of a committee composed of Pi Kappa Alpha's sophomore class to raise funds for Theta Tau's Ugly Man Contest. Several projects are now in the planning and completion stages.

Last year Pi Kappa Alpha received the award for most money per man collected. Hopefully, this year John will be able to do an even better job so that the work of Theta Tau can be carried on in this worthwhile field of service.

AIME Named Outstanding Chapter

The University of Missouri-Rolla Student Chapter of the Society of Mining Engineers has been named one of the five outstanding chapters in the United States.

The contest award was made by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (AIME). The UMR chapter will receive \$50 and will be featured in the Mining Journals.

Presentation of the \$50 award was made at the annual meeting of AIME in San Francisco. Accepting the money for UMR chapter was Dr. Nolan B. Aughenbaugh, Chairman of the Mining, Petroleum and Geological Engineering Department, who

reported the Awards Ceremony to the chapter's meeting March 1.

UMR's chapter won the award for overall excellence of their activities which included monthly meetings, meetings with the local AIME chapter, field trips, service activities and social events. Chapter president during the award period was Emil Teisa of Benld, Ill.

Plans were made at the chapter meeting for a spring outing and field trip. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Erich Sarapuu of Electrofrac Corporation, who spoke on "The Process of Electrically

Breaking Rock." Current officers of the S.M.E. of the A.I.M.E. are: President, Bill Mount, Leadwood, Mo.; Secretary, Bill Beck, Jefferson City, Mo.; Treasurer, Charles Travelstead, Normal, Ill. Chapter adviser is Carl Christiansen, professor of Mining Engineering.

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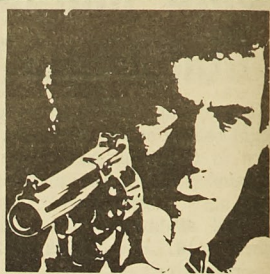
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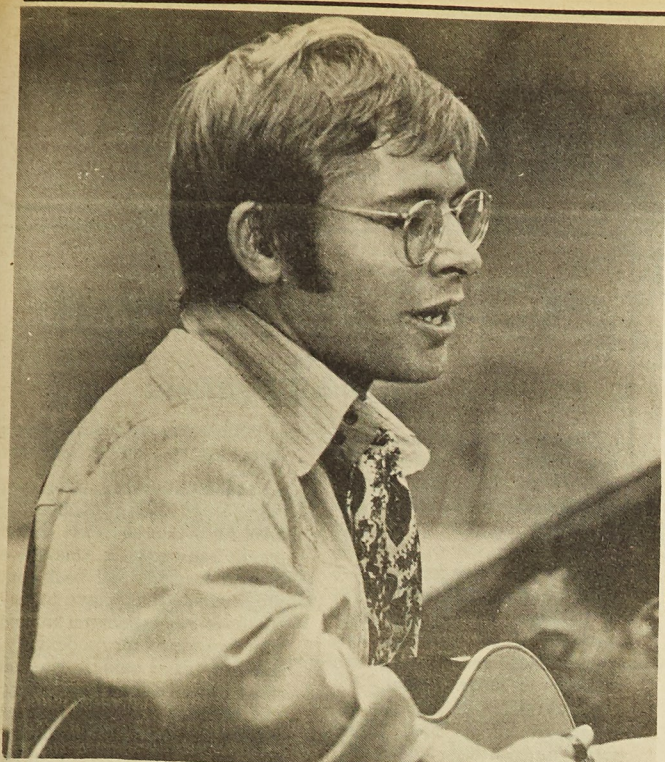
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John Denver has emerged as an important and gifted contemporary folk performer, especially popular on college campuses. He will perform on Saturday, March 18, from 4:00

to 6:00 in the Multi-Purpose Building. Only UMR students and their dates will be admitted so don't forget your ID's. Admission is free, with two

persons admitted per ID.

Denver was designated as one of the most important talent discoveries of 1969 and in the intervening time he has proved

his staying power. With four albums under his belt, the latest of which is "Poems, Prayers, and Promises," Denver is considered as one of the very best folk guitarists on the scene

today. His latest hit single is "Take Me Home Country Roads," and he is responsible for other million sellers such as "Leaving on a Jet Plane," which was recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary.

Start making plans now to attend what is sure to be the best concert of the year here at UMR—an exciting two hours with John Denver.



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A Closer Look At The Student Council

by Sidney Birchfield

The News Staff of the Missouri Miner held an informal interview with the executive board of the student council in an effort to bring to the students their views on past, present and future council activities.

The first item of discussion was the Referendum which was recently held. What happens to the results of this referendum? Actually, the purpose of the referendum is to give some sort of statistical presentation to the faculty, so that changes may be administered. For example, concerning the pass-fail lab courses, the results will be presented, though the outcome of the referendum by no means insures the establishments of a policy as the result of the votes.

The faculty has the final say so, and the referendum is merely a gathering of "ammo", student opinion, to indicate to the faculty the concern and sentiments and desires of the students.

The other issues of the referendum concerning the bookstore and KMSM, if passed, would then have to be approved by the Board of Curators before they would go into effect. This, however, is mere formality.

The second topic of discussion was, "What is the Student Council doing in an effort to increase campus enrollment?" At present, there are a myriad of activities that are being conducted to rectify the declined enrollment. There have been individuals sent to

high schools throughout the state to discuss with students and counselors the benefits of coming to UMR. The organization of Presidents has also been quite active in this area as they are presently working on the idea for a van to travel throughout the state to popularize engineering and UMR. Ideas for some sort of booklet with pictures, stories, etc. is being worked on to supplement the catalogs which are the only item high schools have to inform students of UMR. A different approach would certainly encourage more students—the idea that most freshmen flunk out of UMR because it is so hard is the image which this booklet hopes to change.

The third and final topic was the asking of each officer, "What do you consider to be the Student Council's three major accomplishments this year?"

President Jeff Korklan in so many words felt that: - 1. The upcoming Drug and Environment weeks would prove to be beneficial to the students 2 - That the upcoming issue of Faculty Evaluation (a referendum to be coming in the immediate future) would be very important not only as a sounding board for the students in the evaluation of the faculty; but also as an aid to the faculty in an effort to help them discover weak points they may or may not be aware of. An extensive form is being compiled and examined heavily by

both the council and the Deans to formulate a truly valid form. 3 - The establishment of the organization of Organizational Presidents.

Vice-president Gary Leidwanger felt that 1 - The referendum was extremely important because it was the accumulation of student opinion, and with it the council could implement the students' desires and work more efficiently for those desires 2 - The establishment of the Organizational Presidents 3 - The upcoming revision of the Student Council constitution. What this revision would do would be to establish the President of the Council as a sort of inner campus spokesman for UMR in inner campus activities, and allow the vice-president to handle the affairs here on campus.

Jerry Wappelhorst, Executive committeeman of the council expressed his opinion: 1- The referendum 2- The establishment of inner campus activities and the establishment of a student lobbying in the Missouri legislature 3 - The upcoming of the constitution.

Dave Puttmann, secretary, felt that: 1 - The referendum 2 - the establishment of the organization of Organizational presidents which thus far has received the support of 25-28 of those presidents 3 - The upcoming faculty evaluation issue.

UMR Counselor Attends Drug Treatment Symposium

Several weeks ago, Dr. Robert Barefield of the UMR Counseling and Testing Center attended a drug symposium concerning the various approaches to the treatment of the drug addiction problem. The symposium was held at the University of Georgia and sponsored by the College of Education, Department of Counselor Education and Personnel Services, February 6th through 8th. It was organized as a means of providing the opportunity to observe the application of various group procedures for the prevention and treatment of drug and alcohol addiction. Those invited were people concerned with the problem of addiction from the fields of Education, Psychology, Social Work, Government Officials

and the Judiciary.

Some of the treatment procedures exhibited were mostly group therapy and some psychodrama related to drug problems. Also presented was the Drug Preventive Education system that is offered in California high schools. The main objective of the symposium was to point out that, in Dr. Barefield's words, "drugs are a symptom, a personal problem and one must understand the person's needs and meet them in legitimate ways, above all not telling the person that drugs are bad."

The UMR Counseling Department benefitted from Dr. Barefield's visit and is trying to better prepare itself to help with any problems the students may have concerning the drug issue.

UMR Student Honored

Mark E. Jaeger, UMR student in Civil Engineering, has been selected as the recipient of the annual award for the best traffic engineering paper of 1971 in the Missouri Valley section of the Institute of Traffic Engineers (MOVITE). This award is the result of competition with students from other Universities in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Arkansas, and Iowa. The paper entitled "Lateral Acceleration and Velocity Feedback Coefficients in a Driver vehicle Simulation Model" was prepared by Mr. Jaeger while he was an undergraduate in Civil Engineering. It describes the results of a series of experiments which showed, for the first time, that the dynamic interaction between driver and automobile on the highway could be simulated effectively using an analog computer.

Since the behavior of an automobile is the result of the reactions of the driver and the capabilities of the vehicle, in order to improve safety on the highways it is essential to more clearly understand this interaction. Previous work has concentrated primarily on vehicle characteristics or on

driver characteristics. The results of this study of the dynamic interaction will be used in further work concerning the establishment of safety criteria in the manufacture of automobiles and in developing advanced driver training programs which can be expected to reduce the death toll on our highways. The experiment was carried out under the Director of the UMR Transportation Institute, Dr. Frank A. Gerig, Jr., Civil Engineering Department, and Dr. Frank Kern and Dr. Ken Dunipace of the Electrical Engineering Department. It is an example of the multidisciplinary work on the Rolla campus.

Seminar

Dr. Fred Cafasso, chemical engineering division, Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., will conduct a joint metallurgical and nuclear engineering seminar tomorrow.

Dr. Cafasso's subject is "Liquid Sodium: A Solvent and Transport Medium." The seminar begins at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in 217 Fulton Hall.



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Editorial Opinion

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Remley:

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation, as a personal friend of Captain Carl G. Christie; for the Memoriam presented in the February 16, 1972 "Missouri Miner". "Cap" was a man of unique accomplishments, but more importantly a man whose depth of understanding of the needs of people exceeded the normal.

These characteristics should not be forgotten and have not been as is witnessed by the establishment of the Captain Carl G. Christie, U.S.N. (Ret.) Memorial Fund to be used for needy students attending UMR. The fund is in the development stages at this point but does have a firm pledge from a sufficient number of individuals to warrant acknowledgement of the intent to make the fund an operational reality. I am making this information available to the Miner so interested students and faculty members may make contributions to the fund if they so desire.

Checks should be made payable to the Capt. C. G. Christie, U.S.N. (Ret.) Memorial Fund and may be forwarded to the office of Student Financial Aid. Details pertaining to the fund criterion and use may be obtained from the above named office.

Again thank you for your memoriam and interest.

Sincerely

Ray L. Pendergrass
Director of Student
Financial Aid

To the Editor:

We, the members of the WRHA and TJ Dolls volleyball teams, would like to voice two of our many gripes with the lousy intramural sports coverage in The Miner.

First of all, Lambda Sigma did not win the volleyball title, WHRA did. The scores were 15-6, and 15-8. If you had sent a halfway responsible reporter to the final championship games, he would have noticed that Lambda Sigma did not even compete for first place. The game they played with Wesley determined the third and fourth place teams.

We also think that the coverage of intramural sports has fallen to the bare minimum and that women's intramurals have suffered the brunt of the blow. For instance, volleyball coverage was limited to one sentence and, of all things, right in the middle of the paragraph concerning the guys' consolation game. This continually happens in other women's sports. Something should be done.

More students would read The Miner if there was more coverage of student activities, especially intramural sports and living unit activities.

The letter was signed by twenty-three girls, members of the WRHA and TJ volleyball teams.

To the editor:

I am rather reluctant to write this letter, as it concerns a subject very dear to many UMR students, but I feel that my opinion is shared by other people who may be too timid to voice their opinion.

Once again it is time for the "Green Monsters" to begin their annual rampage of the UMR campus. These upholders of the traditions of MSM, and therefore UMR, are preparing for another confrontation with the student body.

To me, there are several fallacies to the "traditions" upheld by this famous group of marauders:

1) These "men" seem to believe that all male students should grow beards, or suffer the consequences of being painted green. Yet many people who are interviewing for jobs, don't wish to grow a beard or just can't grow one. Still they are harassed and humiliated by the beard. Why?

2) The Board feels that it has a free run of the campus, and can come bursting into dorms, fraternities, and private housing and paint people. To me this is fruit.

3) Freshmen are forced to carry 150 pound logs around to kill "snakes" that seem to overrun the campus in the first two weeks of March. Why should these young men be forced to carry clubs as if they were cavemen?

4) Finally, several "fortunate" people are selected, usually because of vengeance and hate, to be ceremoniously knighted into the Royal Court of St. Patrick. If this is such a high honor, why must they be thrown into something that belongs in our sewers? What honor is there in this ceremony?

Sincerely yours,
Anonymous Student

Give A Damn

By Sidney Birchfield

This column is dedicated to a new effort to improve the welfare of the UMR student amongst the businessmen and merchants. Namely, an effort to organize a counterwar to the oft heard cry of "I've been &?(!—ed)" What this proposal involves is the fair warning to other students of the business concerns that are giving the students an unfair ordeal.

The necessity of this can be illustrated in the next three actual happenings. No names are being given this time until we make sure we stand on any slander (?) suit.

Case 1: A certain UMR student made a purchase from a large grocery store and paid for it with a check. The check was not cashed by the store for over a month, at which time the check bounced.

The grocery store notified the University Police and the student was summoned from the middle of a Physics test to answer the claim of the store. The student was in the wrong for writing a check which would later bounce (prevention of tardiness would have made the check good); but the extremes the store took were ridiculous especially since they never notified the student and the purchase was for under three dollars.

Case 2: This same store, in an identical situation in which the check was not cashed for over a month, and the check was for under two dollars; was issued a summons by the Rolla police. Again he had never been contacted.

Both these students suffered unnecessary embarrassment.

Case 3: A student went to a supplier of books to obtain a book for a course. None of the places had the book. One place offered to order the book, but the student would have to buy the book when it came in and wait two weeks for its delivery. Another place said it was on order and would be in any day. The student, realizing that he needed the book immediately, decided to wait. Every other day he checked with the book store, each day getting an answer to the effect that the ship-ment was long over due. Suddenly after two weeks of this, he was told the shipment was not coming in. The student had to order the book (from another store!) and wait an additional two weeks. Why did the book store have to put him on?

These past cases are to refresh those similar incidents in the minds of the unfortunate and warn those yet fortunate that it can happen. The only way the UMR students can combat this sort of thing is not to patronize the establishments of those that give the UMR student a bum deal until they openly change their attitude. It may seem a small problem, but wait till it happens to you.

Write the Miner if you, too feel you got an unfair deal. Perhaps we can advise others, somehow, indirectly.

Postscript: Buy a fantastic set of encyclopedias this week?

Our Man Hoppe

Be A Patriotic Tax Avoider

Heigh ho! God's in His heaven, spring's in the air, and the income tax forms are in the mail.

You can tell its income tax time because the newspapers and magazines are full of articles entitled, "Your Taxes and How to Avoid Them."

A typical one begins, "Tax evasion is illegal. Tax avoidance is both legal and desirable."

And that's certainly true. Anyone who thinks it isn't should contemplate the case of Leadbetter Lag. Like any decent American, Mr. Lag had avoided taxes like the plague all his adult life.

Then last year, something in him snapped. Needless to say, he was called into the IRS for (shudder!) an audit.

"I'm afraid, Mr. Lag," began the Tax Man sternly, "you have neglected to record the capital gains on the sale of your oil well."

"I didn't sell it," said Mr. Lag. "I still have it."

The Tax Man beamed. "Ah, then, it's just an oversight. You neglected to put in for your oil depletion allowance this year."

"No I didn't," said Mr. Lag.

"I just didn't want it."

"I beg your pardon?" said the Tax Man.

"I feel that oil derricks desecrate the landscape and oil leaks destroy the ecology," said Mr. Lag. "Only the worst sort of gangster would accept money for desecration and destruction. Is that what you take me for?"

"No, no, of course not," said the Tax Man nervously. "But are you sure the great loss you've suffered hasn't — uh — impaired your judgment?"

"What loss?"

"That of your four children. I couldn't help but notice that while you deducted them on last year's return, you didn't on this year's. Please allow me to express the Bureau's deepest sympathy in this, your hour of . . ."

"Hogwash!" snapped Lag. "My children are fine. I didn't deduct them because I can see no reason in this entire overpopulated world why you should pay me to have children. What kind of idiocy is that?"

"I don't make policy, Mr. Lag," said the Tax Man, dabbing at his upper lip with a handkerchief. "I just enforce it. I see under Charities you've written, 'None.' I suppose you

don't approve of deducting for charity, either?"

"Nope, I just don't support any. I have but one cause I want to give to — my country. I can't see why any loyal American would ever think of avoiding giving to his country."

"I beg pardon?" said the Tax Man again.

"What worthier cause than my Government? It takes care of my health, education, welfare, defense, labor, commerce, agriculture and even my interior." Mr. Lag placed a hand on his heart and cried: "My only regret is that I have but one income to give to my country!"

Since then, Mr. Lag has been moderately happy at The Cheery Days Berry Farm where, for therapy, he's cultivating radishes. Occasionally, though, he lapses into gloom and mutters:

"Why is it that anyone who loves his country is a nut?"

The doctors have been trying to explain how wrong he is. For, of course, it's perfectly acceptable to love your country these days — as long as you do all you can to avoid supporting it.

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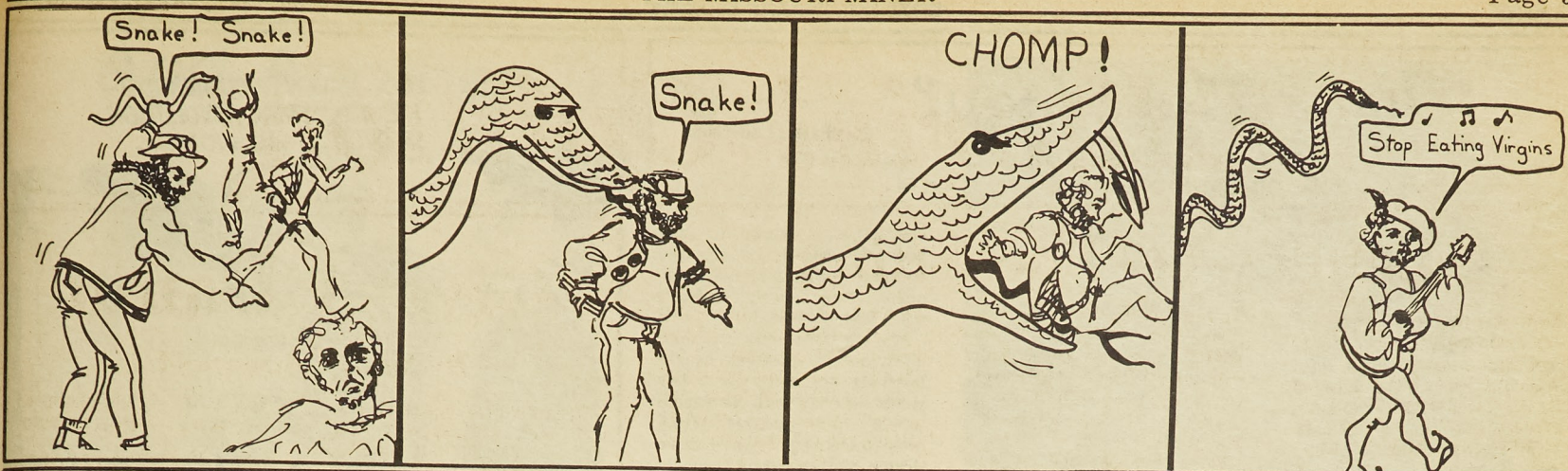
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Dear Bal,

What's this "S---" shit in last week's column?

Izeak Ralpho

Dear Ralpho,

We didn't want to offend anyone by printing the word "SHIT" so we printed "S---".

Dear Ball,

I have a great suggestion for the UMR Campus Eutrophication Committee. Why not asphalt the whole damn quadrangle, paint yellow stripes on it and turn it into a parking lot! With the current parking situation being as it is, this would probably give us at least 339 more parking places at \$8 per space would mean about \$2400 extra income per year so they could hire another campus cop. Also, it would provide more parking spaces closer to classes. Students and faculty wouldn't have to walk so far, and it would be great in rainy weather.

I see some other uses for this area. It could be used to park the St. Pat's floats after the parade so that everyone could view them. We could also paint shuffle-board courts on them for all the visiting dignitaries to have something to do between their meetings at the UMR Convention Center. The UMR Sports Car Club could also use the area for their moto-crosses. (This would also be great for the APA 500 mile classic.)

What do you think?

Kent Yoesl

Dear Kent,

Are you a member of the Beautification Committee? I think that we should use the principle of laissez faire.

Dear BAL,

Alright! I have had it! Now the Damned Humanities-Social Sciences Building is falling apart. There is a crack in the wall of the third floor which runs from the ceiling to the floor. Who the hell is responsible for this crap. The library had to be retucked this year, not bad for being less than 5 years. The facade in front of the library has fell completely apart. The M.E. building roof has started leaking and part of the ceiling had to be ripped out, what a ripoff. Now the newest building is cracking down the middle. Hell the Student Center and the new Chem building will probably fall down before they are finished.

And another thing, who in the hell gave the order to purchase those death-traps called chairs for the new building. If you lean back a little the damn thing gives out and bends. The first

time I did it, it startled me so bad I almost fell out of the chair. And you can't put your books in the nice little holders they have built in because if you do they fall thru to the floor. So you just put them on the floor to begin with. What a bunch of bull.

What do you think!

Meryle Backer

Dear Backer,

Any request for future funds should be listed as "Destruction Funds". Veblen Hall receives this weeks "Bal's Building of the Week Award."

Dear Bal,

I went to hear Gov. Hearnes speak the other day on Ecology. I missed out though because there were too many State Patrolmen and Traffic Safety Engineers guarding him. I couldn't see him, let alone hear him. What's the story?

Burnt

Dear Burnt,

I don't know. I encountered this same happening. Apparently, they thought that all of us long-haired whoopie frieks would cause some sort of rucks. I guess that was a good example of the free democratic society we live in.

Dear Balthy,

The other day I was going to class and I had to go cross country between the Library and the Comp Sci. and EE buildings. It so happened that one of our illustrious B&G Boys decided to park his whoopie wagon on the sidewalk. And there were also numerous other vehicles parked in the other strategic areas. What I want to know is-How I may get a parking permit so that I may also park on the sidewalks? This would be a great convenience in that I would not have to walk to the walk, I could just jump out onto the walk.

Joe

Dear Joe,

Get the hint Boys?

Dear Bal,

You know, I knew that the job market was bad. And any guy can expect a few rejects. But I think that it is really getting bad when a guy starts getting rejected by companies that he has not signed up for! This happened to me the other day. I got my mail and there was a letter to me from a company. I had not ever talked to the company or anything, but when I opened the old letter up there was a dear---We enjoyed talking to you when we were on campus --blah, blah, blah, etc, however, we have no openings that you

would qualify for. This was really a bummer. I did not sign up for the company, not even on a backup sheet. I have not given anyone permission to send them my resume either. What the hell could be the story?

Charles Laderotsowitz

Dear Chuck,

Either you have a split personality or you have been a victim of interviewitis. This dread disease frequents the USA only very infrequently. When it hits though you know it. Companies start sending their zerox reject copies to any and everyone. Why I even heard once of a little old lady who lived in the foothills of the Dakotas who got rejected by Merrill-Lynche-etc. Hand it up baby.

Dear Bal,

What's the story on the Student Referendum?

Ricky-roo

Dear R,

Check the story in this week's paper.

Dear Balthazar:

I've heard a rumor that Mearle the pearle has made a verbal agreement with T.J. officials, and information has been sent out to freshman that summer orientation lodging would be held at Thomas Jefferson this coming summer.

You may remember in your many moons at UMR, that freshman in 67, 68 stayed at the mansion in the sky, but due to what seemed like an unfair advantage and "snow job" atmosphere, this situation had been changed to where the UMR dormitories were used the last few years.

Since projected enrollment for fall 72 is quite low, UMR eating clubs and fraternities and dormitories are deeply concerned with membership problems. General feeling is to keep the new youngsters away from the high pressure and the unusually fine summer food and social atmosphere of T.J. until given a chance to see the whole picture. We'd appreciate any inside information you might have on the situation.

H.D.

Dear H.D.,

I don't know what the story is. I'll try to find out and get back to you next week.

For the time being though, I would like to ask all Miners to try to help out. School spirit seems somewhat ridiculous these days in some ways, but you should consider some of the facts before telling anyone to

buzz-off. Next year's figures for projected enrollment are so low that there will be only about 800 freshmen. Of these, 200 will be females. Now if you figure that the fraternities need about 400 pledges, the eating clubs need about 400-500, and the dorms (UMR) need about 400-500, then you come up with a total of no less than 1,200 male students needed. But there is only going to be 600 males. Problems! Yes.

If you have any suggestions as to how to help old UMR out I know that they would be appreciated. If we have a few students it means that salaries will have to be cut, all budgets will have to be cut, some courses will not be offered, etc. The Student Council is presently holding meetings every two weeks with the Presidents of all housing organizations to try to come up with some methods of increasing enrollments. Any student who has a suggestion should contact their Student Council representative or drop by the Student Council Office in the Union.

Let's all try to help keep it together!

Dear Czar,

My girlfriend doesn't understand St. Pud's. She says that if I quit shaving and grow a beard that she will stop shaving her legs. What should I do?

No Hair

Dear No Ha,

I imagine that her self-consciousness would be much greater than any of yours. However, if you do, and she does, and the both of you do too, I would advise wearing some earmuffs.

Dear Bal,

What's all this BS about digging up the sidewalks on campus? It sounds like a new subversive move by the B&G Boys (destination-China?)

Speaking of \$40,000.00-- why spend it on cement when the library student assistant funds are fading away and there is little money for new books? Research grants have been cut to the bone and programs for both graduate and undergraduate funding have been drastically reduced.

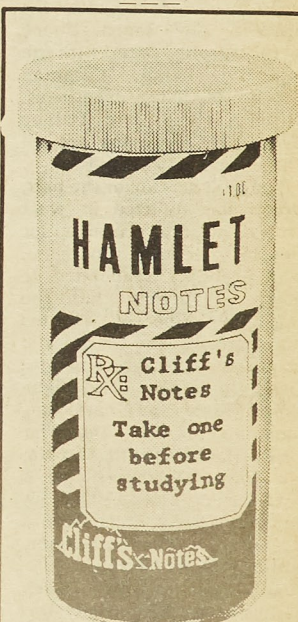
Just what gets top priority at UMR--Excavation or EDUCATION?

Sincerely: Candy Wolford, Amy Strunk, Jamie Nickels, Linda Bodine, Melanie Sarchet, Becky Nix, Jill Senne, Pat Daniel, Sharon Stambaugh, Sara Carney, Laura Fairhurst, Blaine Quimeth, Pam Potter, Connie Guidicini, and Janet Miller.

Dear all of you beautiful coeds,

Right on Sisters! Who gives a damn whether the school can intelligibly impart knowledge as long as the place has a Big Ten Style Mall. BS is all that is contained in this statement and that is the way it went cause they are going through with it. The mud puddles should start about the time Summer School starts. What a Ripoff!

Next time though girls, get a little earlier start and put your complaints where they will do the most good. I am glad though to see that others give a damn about this institution of ours.



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What's The Scoop?

By Charles Laderoute

John Denver and Other Costs

The UMR Student Union Board took a poll late last semester to determine what types of activities the students wanted in the area of social events. The poll was held outside the Student Union with approximately 270 persons filling out the questionnaire. Through this number is quite small it is probably a pretty unbiased sample. It does however, display how much interest students take in the governance and programming of the Board. This week's column will display the results of this survey and will also describe some of the problems with trying to get "big name"

As to the time of dances, 191 persons were in favor of evening dances. When asked if they would like some country style stuff, 154 were against a Square dance and 173 were against a Country-Western style concert. Response was more favorable for Coffee Houses on weekends. 206 were in favor of this event with only 33 being opposed. The possibility of a Halloween dance was projected with 101 for-- 121 against and 43 no answers.

The poll also asked what "small" groups the students would like to have play at the small dances sponsored by the Student Union Board. There were 52 groups listed with the top five being: Common Ground, Jay Berry, Jake Jones, Miller's Cave, and Palace Guard. These groups are all "hard rock" style bands.

The next section of the poll, which was directed at what groups should be procured for General Lectures (Concerts), was probably responded to more favorably than the remainder of the poll. The top thirty groups were (in order of request): Chicago, Grateful Dead, Guess Who, 3-Dog Night, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Santana, Jethro Tull, The Who, CCR, Black Sabbath, Sha-Na-Na, Poco, Carpenters, Ike & Tina Turner, Moody Blues, Sly & Stone, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young etc, 5th Dimension, Philadelphia Philharmonic, Rod Stewart, Ambrosia, James Gang, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, James Taylor, John Denver, It's a Beautiful Day, Rare Earth, Neil Young, Brewer & Shipley, and Stepwolf. Of this group the Student Union Social Committee, which sponsors the concerts, can afford only eight. Those which would be economical (if it possible to get a big group economically) are Sha-Na-Na, Poco, Ambrosia, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, John Denver, It's a Beautiful Day, Rare Earth, and Brewer & Shipley.

With only a limited supply of student funds available for concerts the Social Committee tries to get good groups for concerts. However, because of the limited funds they try to

keep below \$7,500 for any one group. Even this rate is usually quite low compared to the asking price of most groups. It is very interesting to note that at present most groups play two 50 minute sets. So even a \$7,500 group is getting \$75 per minute for their efforts! Not bad.

Thus it is impossible to get Chicago, who asks \$25,000 plus 65 per cent of the ticket sales. They don't play at college concerts anyway. The Guess Who ask \$12,500 and Three Dog Night only get \$25,000. That figures out to a mere \$250 per minute. The rate for Blood Sweat and Tears is approximately \$25,000 and Santana asks (and gets) \$40,000! I think that this should be a sufficient list for us to see that these groups are just too expensive.

I talked with Jim Mulligan who is the Student Union Board Social Committee Director about the results of the poll. He said that "We have only \$9,000 per semester to work with. We will do our best to provide good concerts. However, at times we are going to have to charge an extra amount, this will probably never be more than \$1.50 per ticket with two tickets per Student ID allowed." I asked Jim what he thought about the groups requested in the poll. His statement was: "With the money we have, most of these groups are too high priced. I think that there is room for consideration by the students in the groups that they want us to get. Look at the list on the poll."

I noted that The 5th Dimension played in St. Louis. Prime tickets were paid for at the rate of \$12.50 each. Jim further commented that "If you don't agree with our policy then truck right on down to Columbia or St. Louis and pay \$3.00 to \$8.00 for a ticket. And at Columbia they also get money from their student organizations to help sponsor these concerts. Frankly, I think that any group that gets more than \$10,000 is ripping us off!"

Even if you can get a group, at any cost, you still have to put up with them. Many of these groups have apparently forgotten the meaning of many of the songs they sing. As an example of some groups actions the following responses have been gathered from numerous sources. Ike and Tina played this past fall at Columbia. The concert was supposed to start at 8 p.m. Their backup band came on at 9:45 p.m. Ike & Tina showed up at 10:15 and played until 10:45 p.m. They played a total of 30 minutes and got paid \$18,000! That is \$600 a minute!

At a recent concert with Rare Earth a real hassle was brought about on their part. They have a stipulation in their contract that the school or organization sponsoring them must supply all of the sound equipment for their concert. They arrived at a

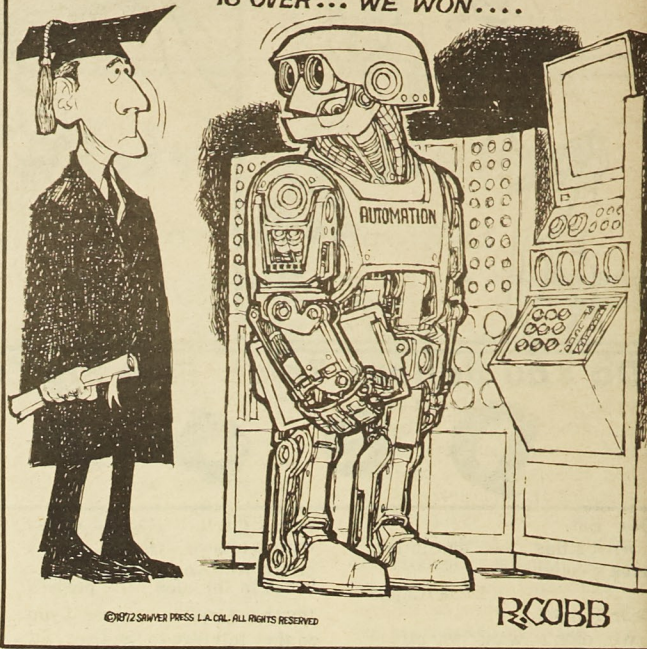
concert and refused to play because they didn't like the equipment that had been furnished. They said that it didn't meet their approval.

The 5th Dimension is by now notorious for their excessive breaking of contracts. A few years ago they were contracted to play here at UMR. They broke the contract two or three times before they finally decided to come. That was a number of months later. Programming with groups like these are a near impossibility.

The Student Union Board has sponsored three concerts this year. They were Crow, Ides of March, and Chase. Jim stated that the Board hopes to have another concert in April. They are also sponsoring the John Denver concert in cooperation with the St. Pat's Board.

It seems quite ironic that today's musical groups, while singing of all the ripoffs our society gives them, must turn around and ripoff their peers by charging bodacious fees, having very pro them contracts, or by being about as organized as a bunch of kindergarten students on a trip to the zoo. If anyone would like to see more statistics on groups or comments about groups from other schools they may stop by the Student Union Board anytime between 1 and 5 p.m.

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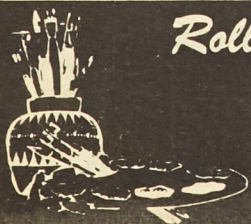
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And Another Thing . . .

Notes On Being Dead

By Kent Yoest

I'm not really sure who started it all. It was either Ralph Nader or the Surgeon General. But for some reason every time we turn around, we're being protected from something else that's supposed to be "harmful" to us.

I think it all started with cigarettes, when someone linked smoking to cancer. Then every major research organization followed by linking smoking to every known disease on the earth. Smoke was also found to be the cause for emphysema, heart disease, acne, and athlete's foot. Cigarette manufacturers and the tobacco industry in general immediately went on the defensive and countered the government's attacks by citing examples of people who had smoked regularly for years with no effects. But their efforts went unheard and all the lobbyists in Washington couldn't stop the congress from enacting a law making the people put a warning on the package.

First the warning read that smoking may be hazardous, but the inscription now reads "smoking is hazardous."

Then along came Ralph Nader. He attacked the "Big Three" auto manufacturers and claimed the cars they were making were "Unsafe at any speed." He proved that the autos Detroit was producing were directly responsible for cancer, emphysema, acne, athlete's foot, and numerous broken bones.

General Motors reacted by having Nader investigated, which did nothing more than admit their own guilt. Nader went to the government and asked Uncle to take a hand in improving the safety features in cars.

So, after a ton of legislation, we now have several devices in our cars that protect us from all those nasties. Some of those devices are "Nader knobs", seat belts and shoulder harnesses, "theft proof" collapsible steering columns, side "running" lights, buzzers that sound if the seat belts aren't fastened, and about 500 dollars added to the price of a new car.

But then it seemed that Nader and the government got into a race of some sort to see which could protect the public the best. FDA found cyclemates; Nader attacked the airlines and buslines. FDA started studying marijuana; Nader went to work on pollution. Nader attacked the use of hexachlorophene. FDA discloses adverse affects of hexachlorohhene. "Consumers Report" released studies on feminine deodorants; FAA widened aisle requirements on commercial jets; FDA showed some perservatives in carbonated beverages were harmful.

Now, I'm not opposed to the actions that are being taken. I think it is great to have someone like Ralph Nader around to protect the individual consumer from the often unhearing corporations, and we need all the people we can get working on the pollution problems. I'm comforted to know that our government is working to protect the lives of the citizen by studying many of the things we eat and drink and finding which ones can harm us. But I really

think that everyone is going to extremes and that the methods they are using are a little ridiculous.

The testing centers are the most amusing to me. First these scientists and doctors take live rats and shave all the hair off them. Then, depending on the type of test, they either apply skin patches or inject the poor animals with the thing being studied. The wild part about it is the concentrations of the testing material they use.

For example, when the FDA was testing cyclemates, those poor rats had concentrated, pure cyclemates injected into them several times every day for weeks or months. They HAD to develop something!!! No body can take anything in excess. And the same thing is true of the skin tests. During the deodorant tests, these poor beasts had FDS sprayed on them about ten times a day. (Of course, the deodorant tests were backed by numerous complaints and studies of people using the various products.) About the same thing was true of the hexachlorophene study. It was found by applying large amounts of the chemical to the exposed skin that there could be damage to the brain and spinal chord. This was supposedly worse for newly born babies because they didn't have the defenses against it that adults do. So hospitals quit using the stuff and now they are having about ten different kinds of hell with germ infections.

And those original marijuana studies? Well, they found that grass was hazardous to a person's health - if he smoked about ten joints a day for eighteen years! There have been further studies made on marijuana, the results of which are soon to be released.

There are also some lesser-known studies being done that have produced some rather startling results. For examples:

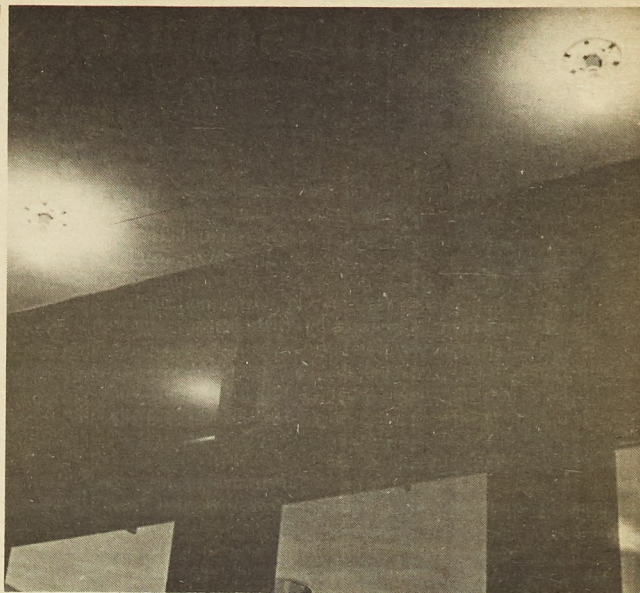
Sleep: Can you imagine that this great refresher of the exhausted mind and body is really harmful? Well, it is. It has been found that when a person sleeps, he builds a concentration of Carbon Dioxide in his blood stream. When this builds to a certain point, it affects the brain. You may have noticed that occasionally after a long sleep, you wake up feeling worse than you did when you went to bed the night before. This effect (which is not called morning sickness) comes from the Carbon Dioxide. I think

Congress should enact a law requiring bed and mattress manufacturers to include with the products a label stating, "Caution, this bed may be hazardous to your health." These labels should also be required on all motel beds!

Milk: Scientists tell us that the milk we drink is so loaded with radioactive fallouts and other poisons that it is unfit for consumption. Even milk from the human breast is considered contaminated. Are we going to have to print warnings on milk packages, and, as the poster suggests, on the breasts of women?

Water: I don't mean just water pollution. I have been making a study of my own and have found some startling facts. What's in water? Hydrogen. Do you know anything about hydrogen? Well, from what I

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Pictured above is the type of lighting fixtures you might expect to find in a barn or unfinished room, but actually these are located in the landing between the ground and second floors of the new Humanities - Social Sciences Building. Does this seem fitting for a building that has only been in use for 2 semesters?

THE ENVIRONMENT

Channeling Rivers

By Mike Chiles

Ever seen a river after it's been channelized? If you have you probably haven't forgotten the experience. Channelization means "improvement". That is to say, the river has been redesigned so as to increase its water carrying capacity—without regard for any other value.

The first step in channelization is to bulldoze all the trees from 30 to 200 feet away from both banks. Then all the silt is scraped off the bottom of the stream and all the bends and curves are straightened out.

All this is done, strangely enough, to reduce the chance of floods. The only problem is that while channelized streams don't flood upstream anymore, they flood much more often downstream. Rainwater is no longer contained in swamps and wetlands and lazy bends upstream. It all rushes downstream twice as fast and then it floods people's houses, houses of people who foolishly built on plains-areas where nature stores water during a flood until it can be carried downstream.

After a stream has been improved it no longer twists and turns. It no longer supports fish and other wildlife. It becomes silted, banks wash away, the river becomes just another ditch. There is also another

problem. Streams don't stay perfectly channelized. Trees grow back eventually, the banks wash, the river starts to grow crooked again. There are mathematical laws that describe why streams have bends in them, crooked rivers are inevitable.

Yet the Soil Conservation Service keeps on trying to straighten out the same rivers and what is worse, it has designs on more than 28,000 miles of streams in every state but Alaska. By the year 2000, 80 per cent of our rivers will have been "improved."

Who benefits from stream channelization? Mostly land

speculators and wealthy farmers who benefit from the "development" of the swamps and wet lands that are drained by stream improvement projects. In four out of five Alabama projects that were conducted to protect flood plains from flooding it would have been cheaper for the government to have simply bought the flood plains and to have let the land flood each year than to have "improved" the streams.

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remember in high school chemistry, hydrogen is a very active, dangerous substance. It can react very violently with other things. Look at the Hindenberg disaster. Do you know what was in that balloon that made it blow up like that and kill all of those people? Hydrogen! And just think—that same hydrogen that went boom in the balloon is in every drop of water that you and I drink. Well, Uncle Sam—when are you going to do something about getting all that dangerous hydrogen out of our water. If you can put a man on the moon, we can get the hydrogen out of our water!!

But then again, if we get rid of the hydrogen, all that will leave is oxygen. And oxygen is even worse. Oxygen makes just about anything burn faster. That Apollofire was the result of burning oxygen. And there are some other things about oxygen that seem a little strange. Have you ever seen a person after he takes a breath of pure oxygen? Higher than a kite! Surely there's something in oxygen that the FDA has been trying to keep out of the country. I'm surprised that some people haven't been busted for possession of that stuff!

So, it looks like we're going to have to get rid of both the hydrogen and the oxygen in water if we're to live a happy, healthful life. I'm sure science can come up with a synthetic substitute.

Music: Most people have heard that rock music is extremely bad for the ears. But I think we have to look even farther and see that this also includes records, tapes, and radio stations. Not only are we going to have to brand all

singers and musicians with "Caution: I'm hazardous to your health", but all the reproductions are going to have to carry the warning, as well as transistor radios.

And horrors of horrors, look what's next---

Sex: Yes, sex is bad for your health!!! I don't mean the health of sweet, innocent, young girls either. I mean everybody's health! Sex causes cancer. (this is no 'B. S.' there really was a study made that proves it) It was found that sexual activity increases the chances of women getting cancer of the cervix, and men getting cancer of the prostate. If you don't believe me, see the 'Parade' magazine section of the St. Louis Post Dispatch (Sunday) from a couple weeks ago.

What are we going to do about that? It's going to be harder than hell to convince people to stop! Should we put up signs? Should we put the testimonials of victims on television? Should we make up slogans "if you do it today, you won't have it to do it tomorrow"?

I know. We'll have to make it mandatory that everyone get a tattoo on his (or her) stomach that points downward and reads "Caution: Use May be Hazardous to Your Health."

After completing my studies, I can see that if we are to survive we must write our congressmen and get legislation passed and regulations made to control these other adverse factors. Of course, without sex, water, music, cyclemates, hexochlorophene, cars, and planes life just might be a little dull, but we can live with it.

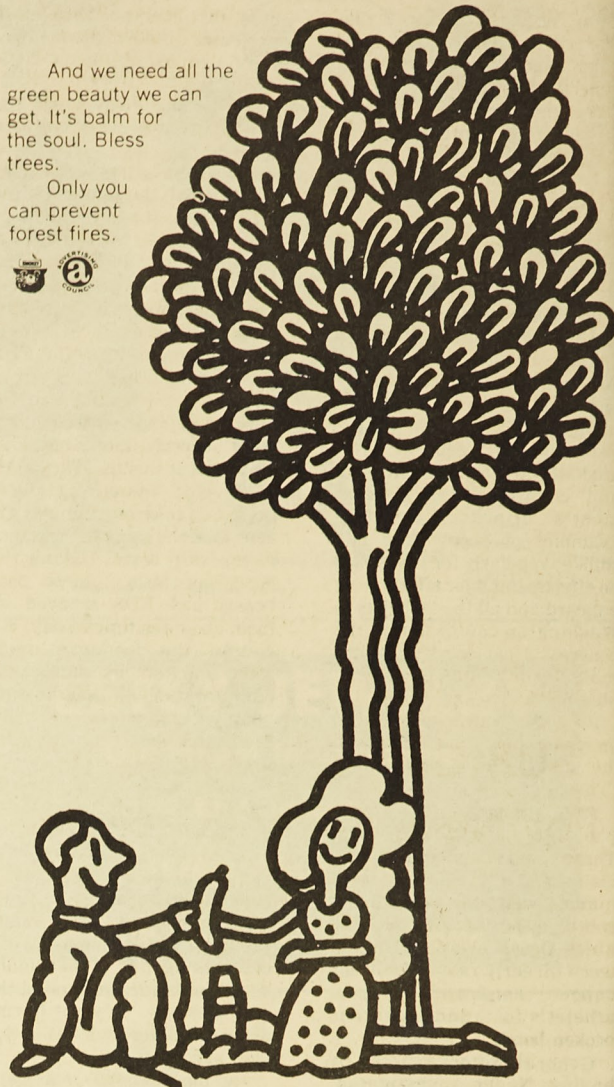


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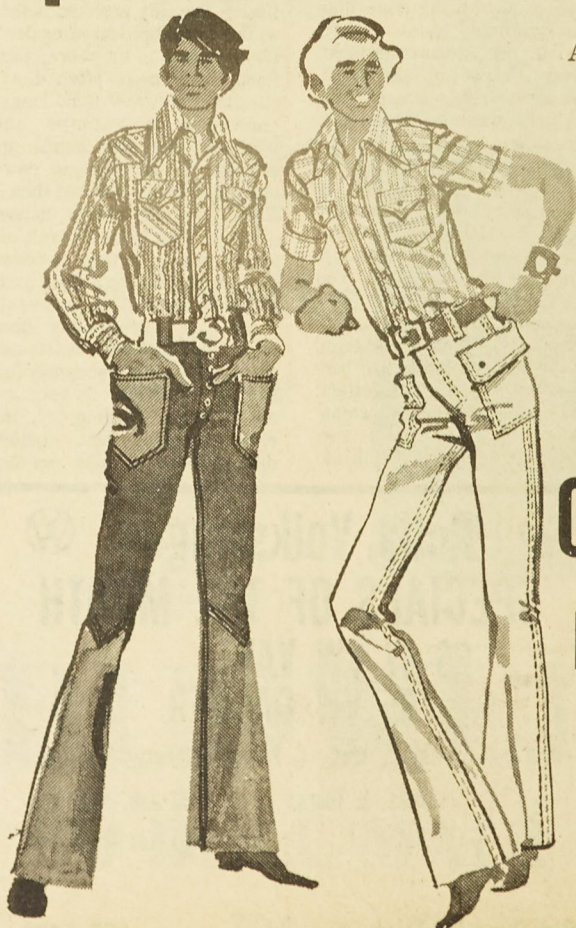
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Thirteen "Famous Voyagers" Enter St. Pat's Parade Competition

Famous Voyages--Land, Sea, and Air is the theme of this year's St. Pat's Parade which begins at 10:00 a.m., Saturday March 18. Activities of the two-day celebration at the University of Missouri-Rolla are climaxed by the event.

Floater for the parade have been entered by 13 UMR organizations. Titles include Noah's Ark (Men's Residence Hall Association); Lindbergh's Flight (Beta Sigma Psi); Around the World in 80 Days (Sigma Pi); Leif Erickson Discovers New Horizons (Independents); 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Sigma Phi Epsilon); Westward Ho! (Sigma Delta sorority); Mississippi Riverboat (Delta Sigma Phi); Voyage of the Titanic (Tau Kappa Epsilon); Startrek--Voyage to the Unknown (Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall); Magic Carpet Ride (Pi Kappa Alpha); Admiral Byrd (Phi Kappa Theta); Magellan Through the Straights (Kappa Sigma) and Wizard of Oz (Lambda Chi Alpha).

Musical groups performing in the parade will be: Helias Girls Drum and Bugle Corps; Cuba High School Band; Black Knights of Belleville, Ill.; DuBorg High School Band and the UMR Band.

Other UMR organizations are providing such non-float parade entries as Noah's Ark (Lambda Sigma), 69 Marching Kazoos (Campus Club), Walking 6-Pack (Triangle), Ambulance-Bear Keg (Theta Xi), Motorcycle Daredevils (Rolla Sportsmen Motorcycle Club),

Psychedelic Tractor with a Leprechaun Driver (Hobbit Hill Estate) plus several others.

Antique cars, the UMR ROTC Girls Drill Team, Twirlers (little girls) and the South Central Missouri Shrine Motorcycle Unit will also perform.

Not to be forgotten are the many traditions of the parade. Preceding the main column is the traditional painting of the

green stripe down Pine Street. St. Pat and his court also usher the procession down the street. St. Pat, of course will be riding on a manure spreader and exercising his privilege of kissing any pretty girl he sees. He will also select various subjects for the honor of kissing the blarney stone.

With many dignitaries and special guests, this year's St. Pat's parade promises to be the best ever!

Campus Police Issue Rules For Multipurpose Parking

To eliminate any misunderstanding on the part of any students and staff members concerning parking areas 20A, 20B, and 20C located at the Multipurpose Building, parking information is as follows:

20A- This parking lot is located along the curb due West of the Multipurpose Building and has been designated as a Category I 20B- This is the remainder of the blacktop area and has been set aside for persons having parking permits from other

lots, i.e. Lot 1, 2, 15, etc. (not holders of other sections of Lot 20) when the holders of these lots come to the Multipurpose Building to use the facilities.

20C- This is a Category II parking lot and is the chat or gravel portion between the driveway South of the blacktop lot and the fence around the intramural fields. There is also another section of 20C located South of the Football Field House.

SUB Coordinates Plans For New Party Weekend

Plans are being made to create a new party weekend which would take place during the fall semester. This new party weekend would occur in place of the All-School Mixer which dropped in popularity over the last few years. This would mean that there would be four party weekends during the first semester, the new one joining Independents, Homecoming, and Christmas. It would be much like two years ago when the Centennial party weekend was added to the schedule.

Two weeks ago, a meeting was held to discuss the possibility of this new event being held. James Mulligan, director of the Student Union Board Social Committee, served as chairman for a group which consisted of representatives from the Student Union Board, Student Council, Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall WRHA, MRHA, the IFC, ICC, and GDI.

The party weekend was tentatively set to be held in

conjunction with the first home football game next year. This date was chosen because it would break up the long uneventful weekends between the beginning of classes in August and Homecoming which is set for October 20 and 21.

A possible schedule of events including a tea Friday afternoon, a concert, and dances at the Student Union were discussed with the central theme being an All-School weekend in support of the football game.

A subcommittee consisting of one member from each organization was formed to plan the arrangement and financing of the tea. The Social Committee of the Student Union would possibly provide the money for the concert and one or two dances.

Ideas for the weekend can be given to any member of the subcommittee or to Jim Mulligan or Larry Brunner of the Student Union Board. The Student Union Board room is open every afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

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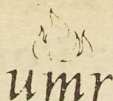
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Swimmers Second in MIAA

Victory in Medley Relay Clinches Title for Bears

This past weekend the Miner swim team hosted the MIAA conference swimming championships and the two day meet was an exceptional event. The Miners swam well, placing as many people in the finals as they could reasonably hope to, but their efforts fell just five points short and they had to settle for second place behind Springfield. The final scores were: SMS 119.5, UMR 114.5, SEMO 66, CMS 41, and NWMS 28.

Cape Hurts Miners

The Miners had been pointing toward this meet all year and were really up for it, but the other schools also performed well, to dash UMR title hopes. Southeast hurt the Miners in two particular events by doing better than anyone expected and scoring some points the Miners had counted on. On the other hand Springfield didn't get hurt this way and they won the meet.

Since the meet was decided by only five points there are many "ifs" one could go on about. The Miners swam extremely well as the following records and personal bests indicate; things just didn't fall right and the Miners came in second.

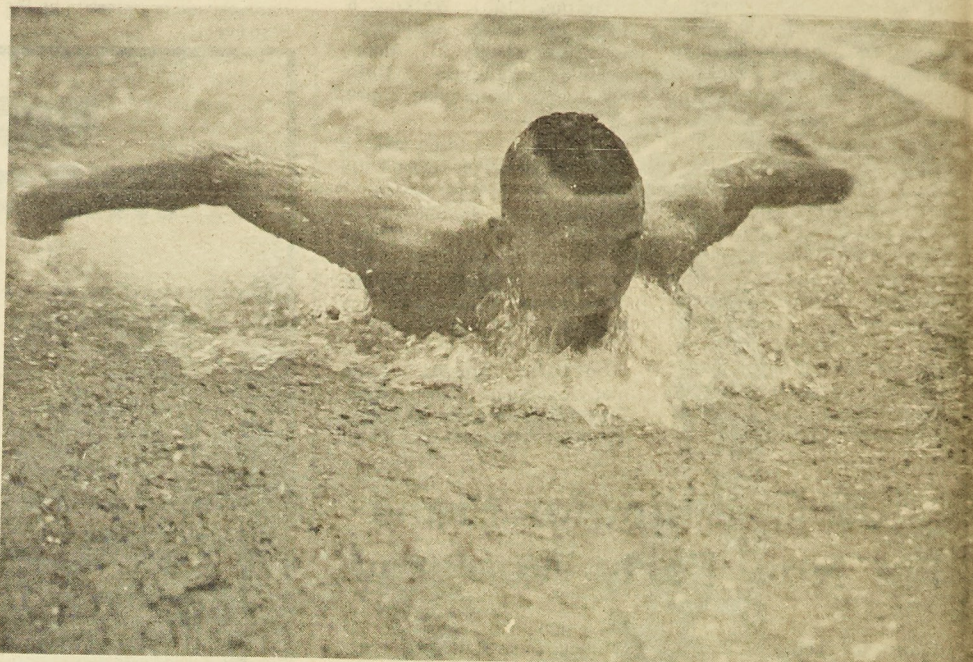
The number of records set reflects how well the Miners swam. Jack Belshe took first place in the 200 yard butterfly and his time of 2:09.5 was a new varsity and pool record. Phil Henry took third and Bill Greiser took fifth with his best time of the year. Tim Blood won the 50 yard free style, Ron Dutton had his best time ever and took third in the event. Jim Entwistle took fifth. Bill

Kroeger won the 100 yard backstroke with a time of :59.3, a new varsity record, to give the Miners their third straight first place finish in three events. Jim West of UMR finished sixth in this event as he also posted his best time of the year.

Green Strong In Distances

The Miners didn't qualify anyone for the 100 yard breast stroke, which was won by Tom Tipton of SMS, who set a pool and conference record with a time of 1:03.8. In the 200 yard free style both Jim Glasa and Kent Wright had personal bests, but Ben Green of SMS, who was named the best swimmer of the meet, set pool and MIAA records with his time of 1:50.2. The story was similar in the one-meter diving as both Ron Dutton and Steve Peppers had personal bests, but Mike McCool of CMS set pool and MIAA records with a spectacular performance. The same thing held true again as the 400 yard medley relay team set a new varsity record of 3:49.9 but were beaten by SMS who won with a time of 3:48.6, a new pool and MIAA conference record. The first day of competition ended with UMR and SMS tied with 52.5 points each.

The first event Saturday morning was the 1650 yard free style and Ben Green proved why he won the best swimmer award as he again set pool and MIAA records with his time of 18:15.7. Kent Wright and Tom Kreutz finished second and fifth respectively for the Miners. The Miners then really did well in the 200 yard individual medley as Jack Belshe took third, Bill



Jack Belshe, modeling a "Mohawk," performs his specialty, the butterfly. Belshe won the 100-yard fly this past weekend in the MIAA Championships. He placed second in both the 100-yard

butterfly and 200-yard individual medley. The Miners were second in the meet, five points behind Springfield.

Kroeger fourth and Bill Greiser fifth. With this fine effort the Miners went ahead of SMS 68.5 - 66.5 heading into Saturday night's final rounds.

Blood Sets MIAA Record

Jack Belshe set a varsity record in the 100 yard fly but this was good for only second place. Tim Blood then came back in the 100 yard free style to take first, after he set a new MIAA record in the preliminaries with a time of :50.1. Jim Entwistle took fourth in the event. Allen Fails had his best time of the year in the 200 yard breast stroke and took fifth place. In the 200 yard back stroke Bill Kroeger took third and Jim West took fifth, the latter with his personal best. Jim Glasa, Kent Wright

and Tom Kreutz took second, fourth and sixth in the 500 yard free style, with Glasa setting a new varsity record of 5:18.2, Wright having his best time and Kreutz also setting a personal best in the preliminaries.

Free Relay Breaks Record

The three-meter diving was just for exhibition but again both Steve Peppers and Ron Dutton had their best point totals. Mike McCool set pool and MIAA records as the Miner divers had to settle for fourth and fifth. Thus there was only one event left and the Miners knew there was no hope. They were down by nine points and could win the meet if they finished first and SMS finished last in the 400 yard free relay. The Miner 400 yard relay team

ran away from everyone and set varsity, pool, and MIAA records with a time of 3:24.4. But since SMS finished second, the Miners gained only four points and thus finished second; five points behind the Bears.

Overall it was an exciting meet. The Miners swam well, but it just so happened that the other schools did better than expected in events which hurt the Miners more than the Bears. So the Miners finished a close second.

The conference championship ended the season for most of the Miners. Some of the swimmers will be going to Nationals, but this is something that is still to be determined in the next week or so. It was a great season and next week there will be a look at the individuals who made it so great.

MIAA Swimming

- 200-yard butterfly
- 1. Belshe (UMR) 2:09.5.
- 50-yard freestyle
- 1. Blood (UMR) :22.9.
- 100-yard backstroke
- 1. Kroeger (UMR) :59.3.
- 100-yard breaststroke
- 1. Tipton (SW) 1:03.8.
- 200-yard freestyle
- 1. Green (SW) 1:50.2.
- 1-meter diving
- 1. McCool (CM) 418.00
- 400-yard medley relay
- 1. Artale, Campbell, Tipton, Niehouse (SW)
- 165-yard freestyle
- 1. Green (SW) 18:15.7.
- 200-yard IM
- 1. Iverson (SW) 2:12.0.
- 100-yard butterfly
- 1. Campbell (SW) :57.2.
- 100-yard freestyle
- 1. Blood (UMR) :50.1
- 200-yard breaststroke
- 1. Tipton (SW) 2:23.5.
- 400-yard freestyle relay
- 1. UMR 3:24.2

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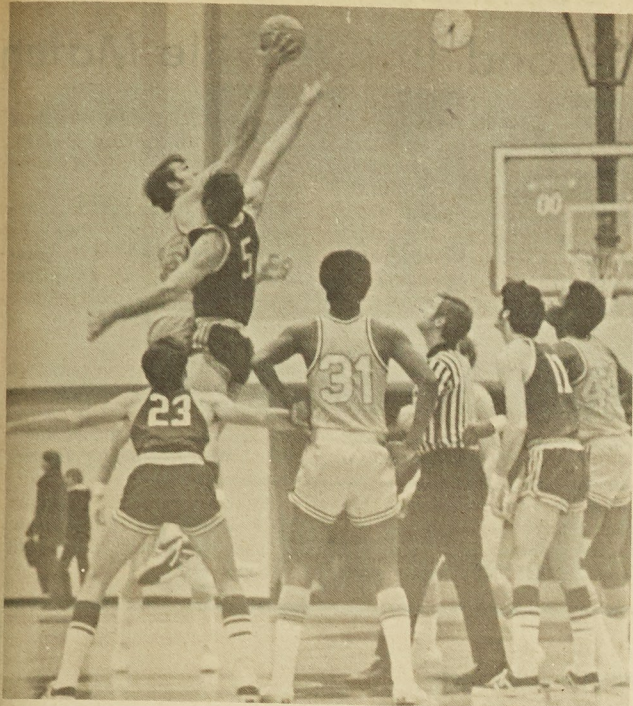
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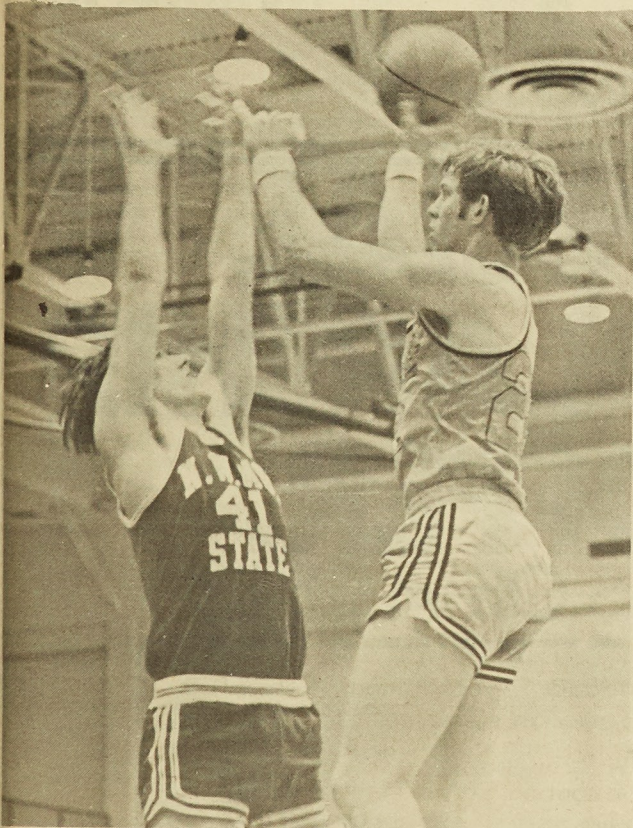
THE YEAR OF THE BASKETBALL



The new sport grew slowly. The Miner team played erratically in non-conference action. The spark that had ignited the team against SIU flickered and nearly died. The Miners seemed to have settled back into mediocrity.

In their first conference game January 15 against Cape, the Miners showed flashes of their old fire. John Williams popped in 25 points to lead the UMR quintet to a 95-86 conference triumph. Next the Miners traveled to Lincoln and dropped a hard fought 86-79 contest to the Tigers.

John Williams had emerged as the most exciting player ever to wear the Miner uniform. Rich Peters was blossoming into one of the top centers in the MIAA. Tommy Noel added board strength and scoring power. Rod LeGrand directed the team's offense, and supplied the defensive spark. The team began to jell.



Despite all the optimistic talk, no one really believed that the Miners could defeat the cagers from Lincoln. But at 7:00 p.m. February 14, the gym was filled to capacity with 4000 maniac Miners, dispensing the brand of cheering and concentrated noise that made the Multi-purpose Building the snake pit of MIAA basketball.

John Williams carried the Miners to a 42-41 lead at the end of the first half, as he put on a dazzling offensive show. The turning point of the game, and indeed the entire season came midway through the second half. John Williams crumpled to the hardwood floor as he drove in for a lay-up against a Tiger defender. As Williams was helped to the locker room by John Ladner and Rob Sandhaus, most of the fans felt that the Miner title hopes left with him.

But the Miner quintet refused to fold. John Ladner came in to do an excellent job, but the scoring punch was gone. It took two overtime periods, but the Lincoln Tigers finally wore down the valiant Miners, to win the contest 81-79.

But the strange sport of the round ball and orange hoop didn't die. All five starters will be back with the experience that could bring the Miners the MIAA title, and certainly will bring back the excitement and drama that was Miner basketball 1972.

The 1971-72 Miner basketball season began much as numerous other seasons before it. Coach Key was cautiously optimistic regarding the team's chances and the potential of his squad. The experts picked the Miners to finish anywhere from fifth to third in the conference. The UMR student paid no attention whatsoever to the strange game with the round ball and the orange hoop. Everyone knew that Miner basketball teams were lousy. They always have been, and always would be. Sure the team had added a lot of transfer students, and had a sound

base of returning lettermen, but everybody on campus knew that basketball at UMR was a losing proposition. It was this attitude that 1500 members of the student body carried into the Miners home opener with the Cougars of SIU-Edwardsville. These same 1500 fans left the Multi-Purpose Building as the nucleus of a fanatic following of a new phenomenon on the UMR sports scene. Coach Key, those same 1500 fans, and the SIU Cougars witnessed the birth of a new sport at UMR. The new arrival was varsity basketball.

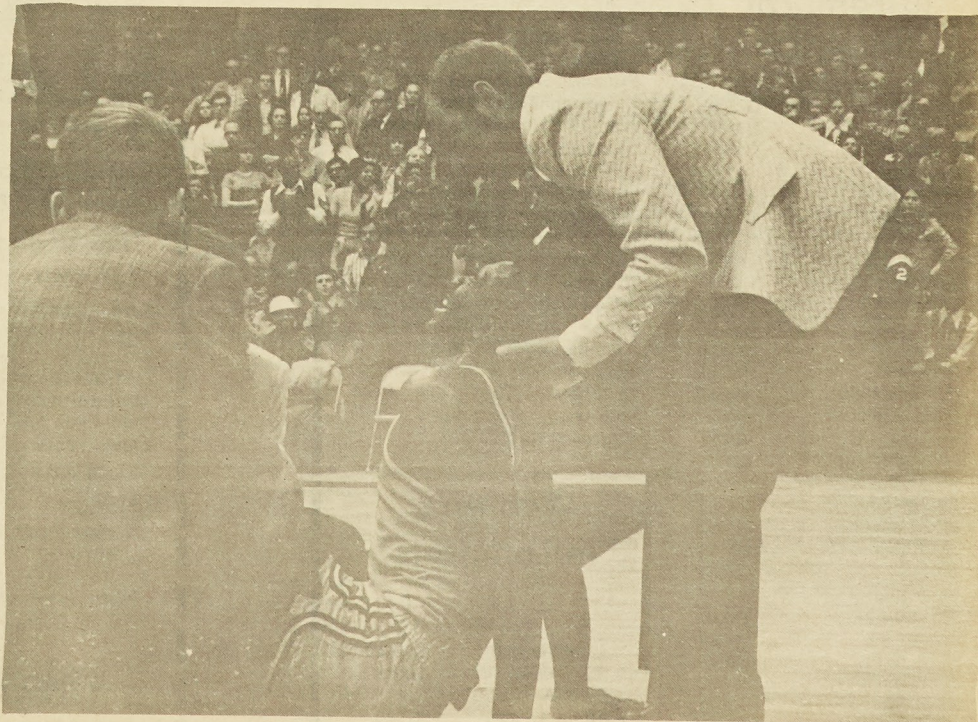


As the season progressed, all of the players began to develop confidence in themselves and the team. Tommy Noel, a sophomore returning from last year, became a clutch rebound and point man for the Miner's newly established run and gun offense.

On January 29 the team began to click. Then launched a four game conference winning streak that carried them into the thick of the fight for the MIAA title. The Miners downed Maryville, Kirksville, Springfield, and Warrensburg in succession to raise their record to 5-2 in the conference. Bill Newman cracked the starting line-up as he took over Randall Irvin's guard spot.

In this four game stretch, the team came up with the big play time and again. They made the

clutch steal, got the vital rebound, and above all made the pressure free throws. The crowds continued to grow both in numbers and enthusiasm until the cagers were playing before 4000 rabid home town fans, who made no secret where their loyalties lay. Title fever overtook the entire town, as students everywhere began thinking, "If only...we could somehow beat Lincoln." The unbeaten Lincoln Tigers invaded Rolla on February 14, 1972. The game was the most exciting ever played in the Multi-Purpose Building gym.



Miners hopes fell as John Williams grimaced in pain during the Lincoln game. He was not able to

return that night, and the Miners lost in two exciting overtime periods.

Miner Sports

Editorial

Congratulations are in order for the swimmers of Coach Bob Pease, who performed well in the MIAA conference championships this weekend, but were edged out by a determined Springfield squad. The meet was an exciting affair, as several hundred rooters were on hand to cheer for their swimmers. The SMS contingent was especially large, as were the UMR fans.

Although Miner swim enthusiasts had hoped to come away with a conference title, second place was still a respectable showing. It was not a Miner "choke" that led to the second place finish, but rather a superb performance by a talented group of Bears.

The swimmers provided a great deal of excitement throughout the year, but failed to achieve the first place finish they worked for. Overall, the year must be rated an outstanding one. Perhaps next year, with most of the team returning, the tankmen can provide UMR with the MIAA title that has eluded them for so long.

In other sports action this week, intramural wrestling takes place both tonight and Thursday night. The finals on Thursday should prove to be an exciting affair, both because of the individual matchups, and the competition for the overall team title. Perennial powers Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Theta should prove to be strong again this year.

Last week's issue of the Miner contained an error in the women's intramural volleyball results. The winner of the title was WRHA, not Lambda Sigma as reported. The WRHA team defeated Thomas Jefferson in two games, by scores of 15-6, and 15-8. Lambda Sigma was third, followed by Wesley. Rolla did not make the playoffs.

Title Hopes Die

Miner MIAA basketball hopes, which had flickered briefly when UMR and Southwest Missouri State lodged a protest against Lincoln, died last week as the MIAA ruled that Lincoln should forfeit only one contest. Mervill McMurray was declared ineligible for the January 8 contest which Lincoln won over Southwest. The Tigers forfeited this game to lower their league record to 11-1 but still retained the conference crown. The forfeit raised the Springfield Bears to second place, while the Miners 8-4 ledger netted them third place.

Rugby Club Downs K-State; Breedlove Tallies for UMR

Saturday the UMR Rugby Club traveled to Pittsburg, Kansas, for their second game of the regular season. The Miners played a hard hitting game and came away with their first win of the season, 10-8.

The scoring opened up with Dom Grana of the UMR Ruggers drawing first blood with a try for four points. The kick after was missed. With about five minutes left in the

first half, Pittsburg scored on a long breakaway run. Their extra point kick was missed also.

The second half got under way with Pittsburg grabbing a blocked kick and carrying it in for another score. The kick after was again missed. Pittsburg's lead held up until the final 10 minutes when Al Breedlove crashed through the Pittsburg defense and scored. Charley Weber made good the kick after for another two points. The final score was 10-8.

The second game between the "B" teams was a runaway for Pittsburg with the score of 16-0. UMR's gold team, composed of many new-comers, played a sound game.

Next week the Rugby Club encounters the Kansas City Blues in their first home game of the year. The game is free and will be played on the intramural field at 2:00 p.m. There will be two games, the Black and Golds. Anyone wishing to join the Rugby Club may do so at any of the practices. They are held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

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Gunners First at Lincoln; Place Second in Boonville Match

Last Friday and Saturday the UMR rifle team took part in the "Camp Perry Invitational" rifle match in Booneville, Missouri. They finished second, only sixteen points behind the winners, University of Houston. On Sunday, the riflemen travelled to Lincoln, Nebraska and shot their way to a first place finish in the Lincoln Invitational.

The Booneville meet was one of the largest of its kind to be held in Missouri. It is held every year on the grounds of Kemper Military Academy, in Booneville, for the coveted "Browning Trophy". This

award is given yearly by the Browning rifle company to the best team in the 73 team meet. Kent Gastriech, of the Miners led the team and set an unofficial meet record of 575. Later, his record was broken, also unofficially, by a member of the Houston team who shot a 576.

Besides the fine performance by the first team, the second team also did well. Led by Tony Babnick and Anthony Markunas, they shot their way to a sixth place finish among the 73 teams. They registered a team score of 2059.

On Sunday, in Lincoln, the riflemen came back to win a squeaker over host Nebraska and 28 other teams with a team

score of 2215. Nebraska was second with a score of 2198. UMC was third, only 12 points behind.

Kent Gastriech led the Miner scoring with a 570. This was good enough to net him the first overall. He also won first kneeling, with a score of 197. Dave March was second in Miner scoring, with a 550. Tom Kohner and John Howell were both close behind with scores of 544, and 531. Also participating in the event as an independant, was UMR's Bob Shafer. He shot a score of 524.

Next weekend the riflemen will travel to Manhattan, Kansas to take part in the "Old Troopers Match".

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