



15 Nov 1972

The Missouri Miner, November 15, 1972

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Rollamo's Arrive Thursday



Missouri Miner



University of Missouri - Rolla

VOL. 59, NO. 11

ROLLA, MISSOURI

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1972

12 PAGES

KMSM Goes Stereo After Thanksgiving

The last topic of the referendum concerns the services available from the computer center as it is now on the Rolla campus. Students will be asked if they are satisfied with the present services provided by the computer center.

To aid in compiling the tally for this referendum, the Student Council is utilizing a computerized system. Each ballot will be in the form of a computer card upon which the student will cast his or her vote. These cards will then be read by character recognition devices available in the computer center. This is a vast improvement over the past method of hand calculating the totals.

Each organization's Student Council representative will have the ballots next week for his organization. A table with ballots for non-affiliated students will be set up in the Student Union foyer.

Late in June of this year the University of Missouri Board of Curators implemented the fee increase which was overwhelmingly passed by UMR students. During August, the necessary STEREO equipment was ordered. Slowly, large boxes and crates began arriving at T-6. The KMSM engineering department eagerly began installing and testing the new equipment. For some strange reason, the necessary equipment for STEREO operation arrived before the expected Christmas deadline. The KMSM Executive Board met in regular session last Thursday and a resolution to begin programming FULL STEREO after the Thanksgiving vacation was passed.

The biggest event in KMSM history will take place at 6:31 PM, Monday, November 27, 1972—STEREO. The first program will consist of four and one-half hours of the best STEREO music available. All types of music usually heard on KMSM will be featured—Hard Rock, Rock, Contemporary, Jazz, Folk and special demonstration records—all in STEREO. Monday nights Heritage Hour will follow the STEREO special and feature classical selections programmed to demonstrate the advantages of STEREO.

KMSM's engineering staff promises the highest quality STEREO signal technically possible on FM radio. The equipment for STEREO broadcasting consists of: Stanton 500-E elliptical cartridges, Shure M-64 turntable preamps, McMartin B-502 five channel audio console, Spotmaster CLA-20-40 limiter-compressor amplifiers, Gates TE-1 STEREO exciter and the power amplifier section of KMSM's RCA BTF-250A Transmitter. Equipment which insures a high quality signal and legal operation consists of: McMartin TBM-3700 deviation and frequency monitor, McMartin TBM-2200 STEREO modulation monitor, and McMartin TBM-3019 Stereo pilot monitor.

All programs from KMSM will be STEREO with the exception of

educational and public service tapes, sports remotes, and programs such as Focus. The STEREO generator will be turned off during these shows so don't send your tuner off to the shop if your "stereo light" isn't on during a

basketball game! Any musical program which will not be transmitted in STEREO will be announced at the beginning of the program.

Your "Listening Alternative" brought FM, Progressive Rock, and Student Service to Rolla. We now bring

you another first—STEREO. Please be patient during the first few weeks of programming. New equipment will bring on many mistakes and perplexing problems! STEREO is yours beginning at 6:31 p.m., Monday, November 27, 1972—from KMSM.

Important Referendum on Campus Thursday



Chief Engineer Mark Fehlig, Station Manager, Bill Tietze, and PR Director Jay Walker test new stereo equipment.

The upcoming Student Council referendum next week features many topics of interest to the Rolla campus. One of these topics, the student activity fee, was covered in last week's MINER. Remaining issues are a new proposed pass-fail system of grading courses, the need for an auditorium on the Rolla campus, the students' opinion of the present services provided by the computer center on this campus, and the effect of Rolla's social atmosphere.

A new system is proposed to replace the present pass-fail grading option that was the result of a previous Student Council referendum. Objections to the present system are the confusion as to what courses may be taken pass-fail, the restriction of only one pass-fail course per semester, and the fact that the grading option cannot be changed from one system of grading to the other once classes have begun.

The referendum's proposed pass-fail grading option is based on research done by students and faculty on this campus and on information obtained

from other campuses. The proposed system asks for the posting of each department's pass-fail system which may differ among departments. Also more than one course could be taken pass-fail in a semester up to 20 per cent of the hours needed for graduation. Six weeks would be allowed for a student to change the grading option of a course to either system of grading. Responses to this question can be: support the new proposal, keep the old system, or do away with the pass-fail grading option entirely.

Another question on the Student Council referendum is whether or not the Rolla campus needs an auditorium. The intent of this question is to determine the need for such a facility. It is thought that a building that could house theatrical productions of a large scale, concerts, lectures, and other such activities could better serve the students than present facilities now on campus. An auditorium that could meet these needs has funds pledged to it, but

the plans for further work on the University Center would probably need to be altered. Also the difficulty in obtaining state funds needs to be considered. The question is ~~does~~ Rolla want an auditorium.

Another topic of the referendum is whether the social atmosphere has an effect on incoming students and the related enrollment. This is an informational question whose results can be shown to people who doubt that it is a factor. What is meant by "social atmosphere" is different to every student probably. One aspect of this might be the state of fine arts on this campus. The possibility that more drama and theater on this campus might influence enrollment should be considered.

Along this line of thought of this referendum question is what the incoming student looks for in UMR. Does the student (or did the students now at UMR) consider Rolla more than just a place to go to class? This is what the Student Council would like to know.

SUB News

SUB CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Lecture "The Tricks of the Trade of Fraud" By Dan Tyler Moore		
Nov. 15	7:30 P.M.	BALLROOM
Nov. 16	Student Union Board Meeting	6:30
Nov. 17	"Nightclub"	8-11:00 P.M.
Movie "The Reivers" Steve McQueen		
Nov. 19	4:00 & 6:30 P.M.	SU BALLROOM
I.D.'s will be checked at movies		

Wives of students will be admitted on husband's ID.

All SUB events are free to UMR students except general lectures in MP building.

Applications for the Talent Show may be obtained at the SU candy counter.

Nightclub Debuts This Friday Nite

Let the mini-skirted hostess escort you to your own candlelit table, and relax to the sounds of music and comedy on Friday night, November 17, from 8:00 till 11:00 in the ballroom as Anderson and Elven, in conjunction with the Student Union Board, present 'Nightclub'. The atmosphere will be dark and intimate; just right for an evening of entertainment with your favorite girl, and the price is right. There will be three shows, at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30, featuring the comic entertainment of UMR's two-man one-man show, Anderson and Elven. Seen at the past two talent shows, heard on KMSM, and read right here in the Miner, Glenn Anderson and Darrell Elven have a campus reputation that is indescribable. If you like to see fun poked at everything from your campus to you, then you're sure to enjoy the comedy of these two talented guys. Also included in each show will be the vocal stylings of Ron Ollie. Ron brings

a background of past singing experience with him that guarantees a welcome addition to the Nightclub program.

Starting at 8:00, and filling in between shows, will be music provided by UMR's stage band, The Drifters. Under the direction of Rande Grotefendt, this group of 20 musicians furnish a danceband sound that's great for listening or dancing. And while you listen, you can ask one of the hostesses to bring you something from the snack bar. The music and shows run continuously from 8:00 till 11:00, so feel free to stop by and take in as much as you want.

Students, faculty, and administration are all invited, so don't miss this opportunity to enjoy real nightclub atmosphere right here in good ole Rolla. That's Friday night, November 17, from 8:00 to 11:00 in the ballroom, as the Student Union Board presents "Nightclub". It doesn't cost a cent.



"I'm a politician, the fellow next to me is a newspaperman and this other fellow is a car salesman. Our problem is that nobody believes what we say!"

Harlem Globetrotters Visit Columbia Campus

COLUMBIA, MO.—The famed Harlem Globetrotters, whose clowning is overshadowed only by their playing ability, have been booked for a basketball exhibition at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at Hearn's Multipurpose Building.

The Globetrotters will bring along the usual opponents, but it wouldn't be surprising if some local talent joins the opposition.

A.C. Stotler, manager of the Hearn's Building, said that the Globetrotters, as was the Bob Hope show which was presented last month, are a part of a program to bring outstanding entertainment and cultural events to the campus. Such

major attractions were not scheduled at the University of Missouri-Columbia in the past because of lack of suitable facilities.

Stotler said that tickets will be placed on sale in mid-November and can be purchased at the Multipurpose Building, at Memorial Union, or by mail orders to the Harlem Globetrotters, Box F, Columbia, Mo. Ticket prices are \$4.50 for choice seats surrounding the basketball floor, \$3.50 for seats at the second level and \$2.50 for the higher seats. Students may purchase tickets at a 50 cents discount, and will be permitted to buy two seats each.

Thanksgiving Party Sponsored By Sig Tau

This year, the Alpha Omega Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma is sponsoring their First Annual "Drunk Turkey Party". This Turkey Party will follow the same fashion as the annual New Year's Eve Party with music by "Progress" from 9:00 to 1:00. Soda and snacks will be sold at a nominal fee while all other appropriate refreshments and ice are free and in quantities to satisfy your heart's desire.

The Thanksgiving Party will be held on Friday, November

24th, at Northside Turner's Hall on 20th and Salisbury Streets in St. Louis. The cost of admission is \$3.00 for guys and \$2.00 for gals. If you have questions call the Sig Tau house at 364-9762, or in St. Louis call Rick Sauerwein at 428-5390 or Sal Pagano at 381-3091.

Put some life in your Thanksgiving Holiday and plan to attend. This will be a lively party — on to the big New Year's Eve Gala.

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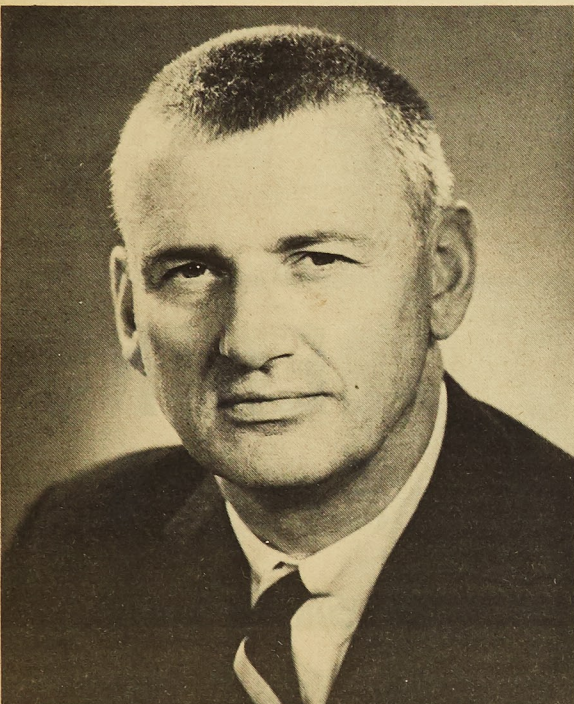
CLASS RINGS

CAMPUS

BOOK STORE



UMR Theatre Guild members rehearse a scene from the upcoming presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Overruled." From L to R: Jack May, Chris Caudell, Gary Fears, and Anne Koelinger.



Dan Tyler Moore, noted expert on fraud and confidence men, tells the important secrets of how not to get defrauded. Moore, former chief of America's counter spy service, will give a lecture of fraud Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 in the SU Ballroom. He is sponsored by the Student Union Board.

"An Evening at the Theater" Offered by UNR Theater Guild

The UMR Theatre Guild production of the one-act play "Overruled" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented in conjunction with the Rolla Theatre Arts' production of the "The Bald Soprano" and four pantomimes during an "Evening At The Theatre" Nov. 17 and 18.

In "Overruled", Shaw presents two married couples in an uproar over love and principles in aristocratic English society. In these four ridiculous characters Shaw was pointing out the folly of being human and not wanting to admit it. He wanted us to laugh at this mistake, to stop lying to ourselves and about our own infidelities and accept it all as part of being human.

In the role of Mr. Lunn is Gary Fears, a junior in mechanical engineering. Playing the severe Mrs. Lunn is Miss Chris Caudell, a freshman in psychology. Jack May portrays the dirty Mr. Juno, Jack is a freshman in chemical engineering. Mrs. Juno is played by Miss Anne Koelinger, a junior in life sciences at UMR. Director of the production is Miss Kathy Lambert.

The director of the Pantomimes is Bill Bates. His players will be putting on several skits such as the date and the box.

"The Bald Soprano" is Eugene Ionesco is a play of the

absurd. Ionesco develops the play into a satire on middle class values. The play takes place in the suburbs of London.

Playing the role of Mr. Smith is Mike Johnson. In the role of Mrs. Smith is Carol Koch. Mr. Marton is played by David Katz and his wife Mrs. Marton is portrayed by Anne Sichr. Mary the maid is played by Connie Miller. And Steve Bullam plays the fire chief. "The Bald Soprano" is directed by Lora Smith.

Be sure to come see the "Evening at the Theatre" Nov. 17, 18 in the Rolla High School Administration Building auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.

Missouri Miner

University of Missouri - Rolla

Don't Be Conned by the Man; Hear the Tricks of the Trade

Dan Tyler Moore, one of our nation's top authorities on international counter-espionage, is speaking before the University of Missouri-Rolla, Wednesday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Ballroom.

Moore, working as a member of the secretariat of General William (Wild Bill) Donovan, helped found America's first spy service, the O.S.S., which is the predecessor to the present Central Intelligence Organization.

Moore, who drafted the original organization plan America's worldwide counter-intelligence system, was a paratrooper officer assigned to General Donovan by the Army of the U.S. and later given the job by General Donovan of handling the complex and critically important spy catching activities of the U.S. in the

Middle East. His headquarters were in Cairo, Egypt and his cover job, under the umbrella of which he carries out his clandestine counter-espionage operations, was that of being the Assistant to the Economic Minister to the Middle East.

Moore, now retired from espionage work and active as a writer, lecturer, and TV personality, is considered one of America's greatest experts on the subject of espionage. He is, in fact, one of the few persons now available who was in at the beginning of the U.S. espionage picture at such a top level that he talks with authority and knowledge. His book, "Cloak and Cipher", a best seller, is considered so authoritative on one aspect of espionage, that of codes and ciphers and secret writing, that a copy has been placed by the U.S. Navy in the library of every naval warship.

Dan Tyler Moore is the only exception to the general rule that no one in espionage work can ever talk about it. He is that unique combination—a man who was in the top councils of international espionage—who is not only willing, but able to talk from personal experience about the most secret of the world's great professions.

Most retired spies, and particularly counterspies, are taciturn and closemouthed about their past activities, a characteristic stemming from the fact that, as they often say to each other, "even a fish doesn't get hooked if he keeps his mouth closed." Moore is the past master at the art of giving information about espionage without ever stepping over that thin, wavy line which involves national security.

Continued On Page 9

Army ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

An Army ROTC awards presentation ceremony was conducted in the vestibule of Parker Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1972. The purpose of the ceremony was to recognize the recipients of the 1972 ROTC Summer Camp Curator's Awards, Distinguished Military Students and the UMR students who have received ROTC scholarships. The awards were presented by Dean Daane, who was standing in for Chancellor Baker.

Selection of cadets for the Distinguished Military Student Award is made on demonstrated leadership qualities, moral character, and certain scholastic requirements both in military science and in college

studies. These students were nominated by the Professor of Military Science and their military class instructors after completion of their junior year and were finally selected after careful review of their summer camp records.

Army ROTC scholarships are awarded to those persons who are strongly motivated toward a career in the Army. Selection is based on academics, leadership potential, participation in extracurricular activities, medical examination, books, laboratory expenses, and other purely educational expenses.

The Professor of Military Science announced the following awards:

Cadet Colonel Dale E. Williams (Outstanding Summer Camp Award), Cadet Captain Richard C. Slovensky (Outstanding Summer Camp Marksmanship).

The DMS Award:

Cadet Colonel Dale E. Williams, Cadet Captain Richard C. Slovensky, Cadet Lieutenant Col. Marvin E. Adam, Cadet Lieutenant Col. Danny A. Brankensiek, Cadet Maj. Ronald J. Fidler, Cadet Lieutenant Col. Robert L. Holliday, Cadet Maj. John M. Keating, Cadet Lieutenant Col. James G. McAlpin, Cadet Maj. William E. Mische, Cadet Lieutenant Col. Charles F. Pfeiffer, Cadet Maj. David C. Stanze, Cadet Capt. John R. Verkamp, and Cadet Capt. Gary R. Weidler.



Winners of the Army ROTC Distinguished Military Student awards are pictured with Dean Daane. The cadets were chosen for their leadership, moral character, and scholastic ability.

Yours-Theirs - Ours

Editorial Opinion

LETTERS

To the Editor:

After reading the November 8th issue of the Miner, we have noticed that there are several articles which should be of interest to the UMR students.

On page 2 the article "Chicago to Perform on Mizzou Campus" tells how a UMC student can obtain tickets to this concert. Now, obviously, Chicago will never come to Rolla, but a student here at UMR who wanted to see Chicago could tell a friend of his at UMC to pick up a ticket for him. This would be fine except for one thing—the tickets were sold out the day they went on sale, November 1—exactly one

week before this article appeared in the Miner. What I am saying is that if the article had appeared 2 weeks earlier, this would have given the UMR students a fair chance to get tickets. Printing the article now is like rubbing salt into the wounds left by UMR's general lectures.

Another area of concern is where some of our student activity fees are going. Your activity fee referendum data states that we pay the B&G Boys \$2000 to set up the Multi-Purpose Building for general lectures, plus another \$600 from the St. Pat's board to set up the Building for St. Pat's weekend. This makes \$2600 we are paying

out just to put the stage together and roll out a plastic mat so we can sit on the floor. I don't know about you, but it seems that more of this money could go toward the concerts.

Last of all, I hear that C. Brice Ratchford is trying to pull KMSM's plug. If the UMR students are totally paying for KMSM, and they're happy with the service, what does Ratchford have to say about it? First they want out computer, then they want our radio station. What will be next, the library? It all sounds like the University administration has got something against UMR.

Don Randolph
Karl Schoenefeld
Greg Toth
William Smith
Scotty Neschart

To the Editor:

As the chief author, researcher, and spiritual advisor of

the new pass-fail proposal I thought it would be appropriate to address a few remarks to the new proposal in particular and p-f in general.

The present policy, besides being awkward and unfair, was written and submitted this summer and the students never had a say on it. It seems odd that the proposal was passed when it was. There has been almost no pass-fail enrollment (less than 20 people this semester if I remember correctly) although pass-fail referendums have always passed by large margins. Clearly something is wrong and the cure does not seem to be a stricter, narrower selection of pass-fail electives.

There have been those at UMR who have attacked pass-fail, saying that it's hard to administer, will hurt UMR's reputation, or will detract employers. These statements have been backed by weak arguments, obscure sources,

and in one case a survey that didn't exist. The fact remains that many prestigious institutions in this country have a successful program similar to what we call pass-fail (UCLA, Berkley, Bradley, Virginia Polytech) some of these have policies more liberal than the new proposal. We have instructors here who have taught under these systems on other campuses. The ones I've talked to like pass-fail and the concept doesn't bother them at all, although the present system here does in some respects.

Finally, if you are considering voting against pass-fail or the new proposal because you don't like pass-fail please don't. No one will force you to make a pass-fail enrollment, but your vote could force someone else to lose his right to choose what he wants.

Sincerely

Steven Roerman

Our Man Hoppe

No Sick Mondays

With New Transit

Oh, how the giant strides forward of this modern technological age will affect the lives of us all! Take rapid transit.

For years, Washingtonians and San Franciscans, to cite two examples, haven't been able to tell their rapid transit systems from a hole in the ground.

But now we are on the verge of seeing the day when these swift, silent, sumptuous, streamlined cars will whisk the happy commuter vast distances from his office to his home in a twinkling. We may even see that day in our own lifetimes.

Think of the effect this miracle will have on any typical suburban couple. Like, say, Wilbur and Felicia Wasp.

For 16 years, Mr. Wasp has wearily left the office at 5:30 p.m., trugged to the Atilla the Hun Garage, bailed out his battered car, fought his way into the traffic jam on The Millard Fillmore Expressway and—after 92 minutes of horn-blowing, finger-tapping, brake-slammings, nerve-jangling wheel wrestling—arrived home at 7:02 p.m.

Every evening, he would grunt at Felicia, snarl at his son, Irwin, collapse in his chair with his paper, down three martinis, gobble his dinner moodily, turn on the television set and fall unconscious—a human wreck.

At 10 p.m. Felicia, as tuckered as he from a long day of cooking, scrubbing, chauffeuring and telephoning, would throw a bucket of water on him and they would stagger up to bed—pitiful victims of an outmoded technology.

But now the miracle of modern rapid transit!

There's Mr. Wasp. Bursting in the door at 6:07 p.m. He's rested and refreshed, and refreshed from his swift, silent, sumptuous ride home. His paper's read and he's slept

an hour longer that morning.

"Hi, there, you beautiful doll!" he cries, sweeping Felicia into his arms and trying to plant a lingering kiss on her lips. "Mmmmmmm."

But she pushes him away, tidying her hair. "Not in front of Irwin," she says. "Besides, I haven't had time to make myself pretty, what with rushing to get dinner ready an hour earlier. And it was an hour later before I got the breakfast dishes done and..."

"Irwin!" says Mr. Wasp, grabbing his surprised son's hand. "I'm afraid I haven't had much time to be a good dad to you. But now let's have a long talk about your hopes, your dreams and your philosophy of life."

Well, that's always a mistake. But the incipient fist fight is interrupted by the arrival of dinner—half raw lamb stew. Felicia is now in tears.

"Don't worry, dear," says Mr. Wasp, trying to put his arms around her. "I'll take you out dancing!"

"Dancing!" she sobs. "Rush, rush, rush all day—I can hardly walk." And she falls asleep on the couch without doing the dishes.

When he awakens her by 10 by gently carressing her cheek, she opens one baleful eye and says, "I've got a headache."

"Again?" he says and goes out jogging.

Well, naturally, in a month Mr. Wasp sues Mrs. Wasp for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility, joins a Swinging Singles Club, marries a blonde 14 years his junior and becomes a director of The Sensual Freedom League.

So you can see that a modern rapid transit system is one of the greatest blessings our advanced technology has ever bestowed on mankind.

As for womankind, they ought to blow the damned things up before it's too late.

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Dear John

Need Advice? Ombudsman On Campus

Dear John,

What's this I hear about the board of Curator's not renewing KMSM's license? If they expect us to listen to market reports and extension programs about knitting on the 100KW station maybe they should be renamed the curators of the Bored. I thought the university had pledged to support KMSM. Maybe Brice feels we don't need two stations since he obviously speaks with a forked tongue anyway.

Turned Off

Dear Turned Off,

I hear you talking, but I'm not sure you've got it right. The big hang-up right now is getting the matter on the agenda of the Board of Curators. They have to decide if they're going to apply to the FCC for a second license for the present operation as KMSM's present license is being taken over by 100KW educational station.

Right now things aren't quite as bad as you think they are. KMSM has the full support of Chancellor Baker and the staff of KMSM are pretty optimistic that things are going to work out pretty soon. The major problem is convincing the Board that there is a need for two educational stations in Rolla but KMSM has worked out a pretty convincing report showing that there is two distinct audiences here in town. We'll let you know when anything new develops.

Dear John,

Has anyone called to your attention the fact that an important man in the administration was standing out on the mall the other day when the B&G boys were laying the sod, saying "Green Side Up!" every few seconds???

A Secretary & UMR Co-Ed

Dear Sweetie,

You've no idea how much you've brightened my day by telling me this. Now that you've called my attention to this fact, I have only one question, and that is, "Why were they laying it on the concrete sidewalks."

Egg-Sucking John

Dear John,

What's this I hear about there's going to be a "ombudsman" on our campus and he's to be located at the Missouri Miner office. If this is true, will you please tell me who, outside of yourself, is competent to be such a person?

Doubtful

Dear Doubtful,

It's true that there will be an "ombudsman" located in the Miner Office, this will be a

person of utmost trustworthiness, a person of high integrity, able to leap high buildings at a single bound. Yes, and that great person doesn't have the time (me of course), however I do have a replacement in mind. He's a nice looking chap, not really bright but quite good with his letters and he can count to nine, which I guess qualifies him for the job.

However, in all seriousness an "ombudsman" is just what this campus needs. So if you have problems from the administration or from rules as they are set up, this is the man to see because he knows all the in's and out's of how this school really runs and he'll help you solve your problem, one way or another. So now you've got me and now you've got the "ombudsman". His hours are Mon. 2:30 to 5:00 at the Miner Office. If you've really got a problem that can't wait till then-call Mike at 341-2815.

Dear John,

How long am I going to have to put up with second class citizenship? That's what I said John, second class citizenship. I've been going to school here in Missouri for three years, pay

taxes in Missouri, am registered in Missouri, and vote in Missouri.

If you ask the voter's registrar I'm a resident of Missouri, if you ask the tax collector of Missouri, I am a resident, if you ask the University they laugh. Ha. Ha. A big \$1000 dollar joke. That's what I pay extra every year. Yeah, I just laugh all the way to the bank each semester to borrow an extra \$500 dollars.

What's the legal basis for this arbitrary second class citizenship I've been stuck with? How do they get away with it? How many other people are being screwed each year? I bet we could get the whole system thrown out if someone took it to court, but I won't be

Continued On Page 7

Fellowships

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by _____ (Mo., Yr.)

from _____ (Institution)

GPA is _____ out of possible _____

Also have (or expect) Master's degree in _____ (Field)

by _____ (Mo., Yr.)

from _____ (Institution)

GPA is _____ out of possible _____

U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED

Sensored

By ANDERSON and ELVEN

DOZING...What do you do when you're in a drunken stupor? Do you gripe and bitch about the way things are run on this campus? Are you ready to vocalize your feelings to any Tom, Dick, or Harry that's unlucky enough to be in your wat? But what happens when you're sober? You clam up so tight that one of the bulldozers in the quad couldn't open you up. The Student Council has something more powerful than a bulldozer: a referendum, sort of a mini-drunken stupor to find out what you're yelling at Dick that the administration never hears. If you don't like the idea of vocalizing with a mini-drunken, get super-drunken. But you'd better vote or we'll try to use one of those quadrangle bulldozers anyway.

DUNLAP...How do you tell your mother that the gut you carry in front is not from a good time but just the good, rich food you've been eating at school? Very carefully.
007...Have you ever considered your chair as a private detective? Why not? It's always getting to the bottom of things.

INVERSION...High on a hill, above the mud and concrete that surrounds the site of UMR, stands an incredible mansion. Its fish green scales seem to reflect your grades. Its windows are like a thousand eyes turned anywhere. And its doors, hinged on money, open into endless waste. The First College of Rolla!

ALCHEMISTRY...You won't believe your eyes! An entire ballroom magically transformed into a Nightclub. Eight foot tables zapped into three foot tables with candles. Grubby Miners replaced by mini-skirted hostesses. And the Sorcerers themselves (yours trulies) presiding over the whole affair along with their apprentices, Ron Ollie who sings incantations while the Drifters play music for spirits to gambol by. The Magic Night is Friday, Nov. 17, in your Students Union Grotto.

A SAGA...(ANOTHER TRUE STORY FROM THE ANNALS OF UMR) Once upon a time there was a telephone. This telephone sat in the apartment of a UMR student. It was installed on Sept. 15. No bills ever came. The telephone was disconnected on Nov. 4. The poor student, not knowing why, called the telephone's master to find out the cause of the problem. This conversation followed:

"My phone is dead."
"We know. It's been disconnected. You didn't pay your bill."
"We never got a bill."
"Just a minute."
Silence.
"Sir, you do not have a phone. We have a girl registered as living at your address with your phone number."
"I know where I live, and that girl doesn't live here. Wait a minute." Silence. "No, she doesn't."
"Just a minute."
Silence.
"Sir, we'll have your phone reinstalled in just a day."
"How about just a minute?"
Two days later...
"My phone is dead."
"We know. It's been disconnected. You didn't pay your bill."
"I explained all this to one of your girls two days ago."
"Which one sir?"
"I don't know. One of the girls in the business office."
"There are only twenty of us, sir."
"I want phone."
"Just a minute."
Silence.
"Sir, we will do our best to get you service. UTS always tries to give our customers continous service for—just a minute."
Silence.

ANOTHER SAGA...In the Beginning, Edison invented recorded sound and all was good. But recorded sound became boring, so Marconi invented the wireless, and all was good again. But then wireless became boring. So in 1964 Chuck the Duck invented KMSM, and all was really good. However, now KMSM is boring. So Chuck the Duck has invented KMSM-STEREO, coming November 27. Then all will be cool.

CREDITS...Your vote will appear on the referendum, won't it...Anderson's phone disappeared through the courtesy of UT-S...KMSM will soon appear in stereo, thanks to a devoted Student Body...Nightclub appears because the SUB is clever after all, and you will appear there, too, won't you...Saga No. 2 courtesy of Polack...that's all folks...



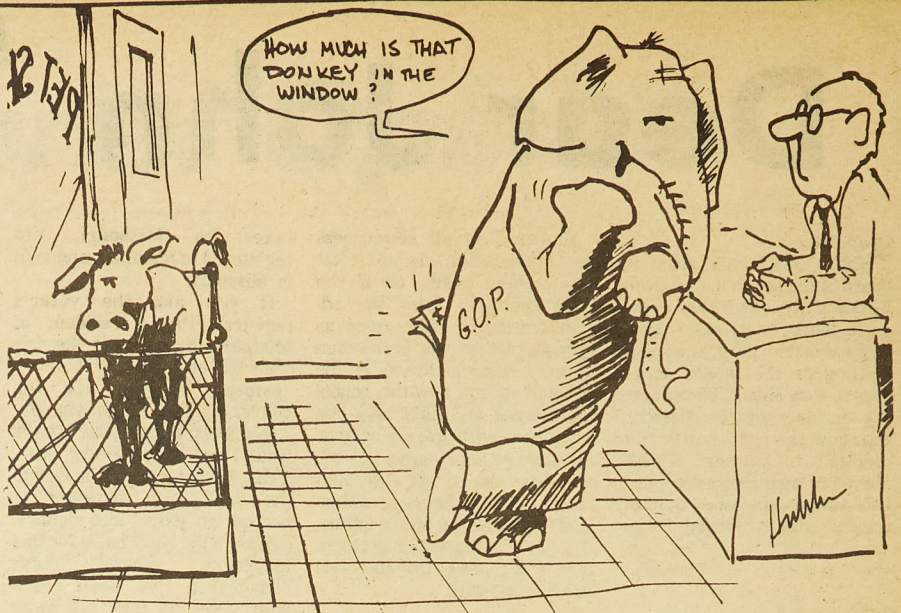
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Counseling Center's Purpose Is To Help Solve Problems

At one time or another almost all students have problems arising out of the areas of academic motivation and-or vocational decision. Usually a student is not too much concerned about the where and why of these problems, but rather concentrates upon solving them before any real damage is done to his grades.

In 1968 the UMR Counseling and Testing Center was established for the purpose of helping students resolve these and other problems that they might have. While in its beginning stages the Center was basically just for students, it is now giving its services to others who request it. The Center now provides marriage counseling to students and faculty, helps with the prison program, and works in the community.

The Center's basic goal is that of helping students to maximize their potentials. Since the Center has been open it has seen hundreds of students every year.

The two basic functions that the Center provides are that of testing for interests, aptitudes, and personality; and personal counseling.

The testing that the Center provides is to help the student determine how best to make decisions concerning his future, once he has the additional data that tests can give. Such tests as the Strong Vocational Interest Test are used for helping a students pin down areas of his general interests. There are many other tests for determining a student's aptitude for an occupation. Testing may help a counselor to know his client a little better so as to enable him to work with the

client more effectively. In the area of testing the new Career Development Search Patternis used on an individual basis to help individual make decisions during his four year stay about where and for whom he will work.

The following is an excerpt from a student's letter of thanks.

"...I was having problems concentrating on my studies. I was studying but it wasn't doing any good. That's where I stood

when I came to you. What has happened since? I pulled my grades up to a 2.75 last fall and this spring I made a 3.50 while engaged in extra curricular activities..."

This student referred himself to the Center (as do most of the Center's clients), however a lot of students are referred to the Center by thier advisors or their instructors because they feel that the student ins't doing as well in his course work as he could do.

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This allows the graduating students to have a new car before he graduates when he really needs it.

Psych Department Sound Experiment



Ever got hot under the collar because of the loud party up the hall or in the apartment next door? If you did, there's a reason. It wasn't just because you were mad. Loud noise actually does cause certain parts of your body to involuntarily heat up.

Dr. Harold Warner of the psychology department, and his student research assistant, Jim Johnson, have just concluded the preliminary stages of an experiment designed to test the effects of noise on body temperature.

Surprisingly enough, this is a field of research which has been almost completely ignored by the western world—with only minor research being done by one eastern European scientist. Although the final results of this series of experiments could have implications in the design of life support systems, aircraft, and spacecraft it is a field of research which Dr. Warner apparently has to himself for the present.

A total of thirteen subjects were tested in the experiment, including seven coeds. Each subject had five chromel-alumel thermocouples, sensitive to .05 degrees Centigrade, which were attached to their bodies and read at six minute intervals as the subjects were being exposed to eighty five decibels of white noise.

The exposure to this noise apparently stimulates the sympathetic nervous system to draw blood from some regions of the body and send it to other regions—such as the stomach, which consequently heat up. In effect this prolonged background noise induces a mild form of shock in the subjects. While this sort of reaction is not very important to a person who is exposed to noise in a lab for a limited period of time it might have important consequences to people who are exposed to it for a prolonged period of time—such as an airplane pilot or an astronaut.

Just as encouraging as the results of this preliminary

experiment was the cooperation Dr. Warner received from the Physics Department and the Materials Research Center. As the Psychology Department has virtually no money for buying equipment for research purposes the loan of the thermocouples and several pieces of electronic equipment, as well as accompanying technical assistance, was of vital importance.

able to afford a lawyer for years I'm so far in debt.

Second Class Citizen

Dear Second Class Citizen,

I don't know what to say. It does sound like a pretty arbitrary system for determining state residency. I understand that a similar residency rule in New Mexico was just ruled unconstitutional and a few months ago, so you might be able to beat it if someone took it to court. I'll get some straight info for you by the time the next Miner comes out. If anyone has some facts about this or has a similar problem please let me know.

Barrister John

Dear John,

I am writing this letter to the several Rolla Miners who gave two girls from Cape Girardeau a really good (?) impression of Rolla.

At the football game Saturday, two girls that go to Rolla, the two girls from Cape and I sat in the Miner's stands. Naturally the two girls from Cape cheered for their team, an act which required more guts than the Miners to whom this letter is written will ever have. I expected they would get some stares and remarks from my fellow Miners but I also figured they would be given in a good

natured manner. As it turned out there were a few real jerks at the game that really felt big by throwing pieces of paper and other things at the two girls from Cape, of course these brave Miners did their throwing while the girls had their backs to them. Good work fellas, when do you graduate to stealing candy from little kids and kicking the canes from blind people?

As for your remark about them being ugly, when was the last time you had your eyes examined? It takes a really small person to make such statements without identifying themselves.

It's the few people like you guys that give all the rest of us a bad reputation.

Gary Hawthorne

Dear Gary,

I couldn't agree more. It's my personal opinion that those kind

of "men" are the same ones who are so afraid of girls that they're scared to ever ask one out or behave in any manner except a disgusting one whenever they're around a member of the fairer sex. It's people like these who are responsible for keeping almost all but the most tough minded girls from going out for the cheerleader squad.

You may not know, but last fall only eight girls went out for the six positions on the football cheerleading squad and a couple of weeks ago not a single girl showed up for the first tryouts for the basketball cheerleading squad. Only one girl in the whole history of UMR has ever been a cheerleader for more than one semester. You pigs in the stands can keep your "tough" Miner image—just keep it to yourselves. The rest of us would rather look at the cheerleaders.

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Note From The Chancellor

Job Success Demands Degree

Much publicity has been given to the scarcity of jobs for college graduates, but this could be viewed as being biased. It has been assumed in the past that a college degree was an automatic license for a job. We do not believe that a college graduate should feel that he is automatically qualified for a job, but history has shown that when job markets are tight that college graduates are much more in demand relative to others. The relative unemployment rate of college graduates is indeed low.

It is very true within the last two years that even the few college graduates who failed to have high-quality employment immediately after graduation made news. News is made because of the unusual and not for the usual case.

The national group with the lowest unemployment rate was the engineering graduate from an accredited institution. Many of the reports of significant numbers of engineers unemployed included persons without an accredited college degree. It is therefore necessary for one to assess a job situation at any point in history to know the definitions of who is being described. The UMR Placement Office has offered help today is as low as it has been at any time in our history.

Another factor which is not often considered by high school graduates considering a future career is the situation when they enter college is not in any way an indication of what the opportunities will be four years later. The main thing is to pursue a program that can provide diversity and at the same time solid fundamental training. This includes a plan that prepares for a career, but also enrichment courses to make life more enjoyable to the individual and beneficial to his fellow man.

The student from high school or junior college with above-average academic ability should very seriously consider further university training irrespective of what the job market is at the time he entered the university. Now we can say

the next two to eight years look promising, but in times when the job market is not so promising the loss of human talent from qualified students not going to college is indeed serious—to the student himself and to the nation.

National Merit Scholars To Visit Rolla Campus

ROLLA, Mo., Nov.—A special program for National Merit semi-finalists and commended students will be held in conjunction with University Day Saturday (Nov. 18) at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Registration for the National Merit Program will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium, with an informal coffee-mixer. Appearing on the morning program will be Dr. Gordon Lewis, associate professor of ceramic engineering and chairman of the National Merit Program; Dr. Adrian Daane, dean, College of Arts and

Sciences; Dr. Harvey Grice, professor of chemical engineering, and Dana Nau, National Merit Scholar and junior in mathematics at UMR.

Students will visit campus departments from 10:30 a.m. to 12. During this time, parents, teachers and counselors may participate in an informal discussion session with UMR faculty and administrators and take guided campus tours.

Students and parents will be guests of UMR at a luncheon at the Manor Inn at 12:30. In the afternoon, guests may visit departments and meet informally with faculty members.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE WERE GRADING A TEST WHEN HE SUDDENLY JUMPED UP—GRABBED A 12-FT. BULL WHIP FROM HIS DESK AND HEADED FOR TH' STUDENT UNION—"

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LOST

Small cameo with gold braiding from necklace Friday Nov. 10 on State or M-CS or H-SS buildings. Call Diane or Paul at 341-3068. REWARD OFFERED!

NOTICE

The 1971-72 Yearbook distribution will begin Thurs., Nov. 16 at 9:00 a.m. in room G-1 of the Rolla Bldg. Distribution will continue until 4:00 p.m. of that day. In addition, yearbooks will be distributed Fri., Nov. 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Mon., Nov. 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and Tues., Nov. 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. If you were enrolled at UMR during the fall semester '71 and/or spring semester '72 you have already paid for a yearbook—BE SURE TO PICK ONE UP DURING THE PREVIOUSLY SPECIFIED TIMES.

Earn \$100 a month and a Marine Corps commission through the Platoon Leaders Class.

ASK THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM IF YOU QUALIFY FOR ONE OF THE PROGRAMS THE MARINE CORPS HAS TO OFFER. THEY WILL BE LOCATED ON YOUR CAMPUS IN THE FOYER OF THE STUDENT UNION ON THE 17TH OF NOVEMBER 1972 FROM 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

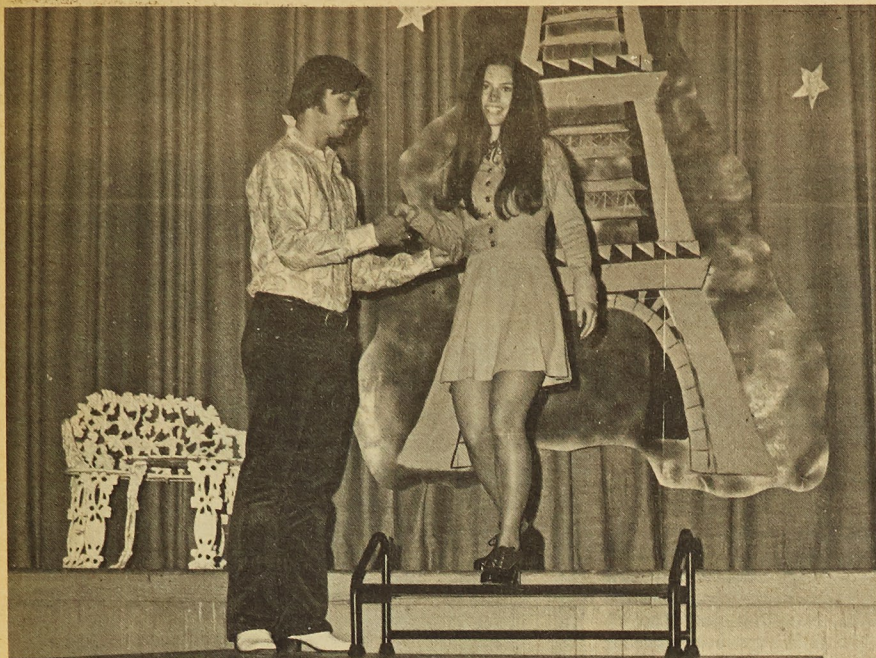
Eligible college men can earn \$100 a month each month of the regular school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship.

The PLC also offers a few good men the chance to learn to fly free. The Corps pays the entire cost of civilian flight instruction ... worth about \$800.

All PLC leadership training takes place during the summer when it can't interfere with your college career. Upon graduation PLC members are commissioned Second Lieutenants.



The Marines are looking for a few good men.



Miss Margaret Durst models one of the outfits in the Student Union Board's "Evening in Paris" Fashion Show. Miss Durst is aided by Jim Mulligan (wearing his spiffy white boots). The Fashion Show which was held Friday, Nov. 10, was sponsored by the Hospitality Comm. of the Student Union Board.

(Photo by Demereckis)

Parking Rules Adjusted For Holidays

The University of Missouri-Rolla Traffic Safety Committee at a meeting held on November 9, 1972, voted to change Section XIII of the Traffic Regulations on a trial basis for November 22, 1972 and the period from December 20, 1972 through January 5, 1973.

Under the present regulations, parking rules are enforced throughout the calendar year except on Saturdays and Sundays and on the nine official University Holidays. The temporary change to the Regulation, to be in effect during the periods mentioned above, will allow holders of a Category I lot permit to park in any Category I lot.

Dan Tyler Moore

Continued from Page 3

A prolific author of books, articles and stories for the Saturday Evening Post, Redbook, Readers Digest and scores of other magazines here and abroad, his writings, as well as his many appearances on the Today Show, the Mike Douglas Show, Monitor, Contact and hundreds of other radio and TV shows, establish him as the greatest "available" expert on a field, International Counter Intelligence, in which most of the other experts are either dead, working and still under security wraps, or who are the taciturn, silent type so common to this profession.

NOTICE

APO meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

NOTICE

Newman Club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner at 1:30 Thanksgiving day. It would be a traditional Thanksgiving meal and the cost would be 75c per person.

The University Department will conduct frequent surveys of the lots during the period and will report to the committee early in the Spring Semester on

the feasibility of permanently changing the regulations to allow such parking during semester breaks.

Cop Gives Advice On Curing Pot

It's hard enough in New York to find the sun, let alone a secluded backyard to dry out a healthy marijuana plant. So the flat-dwelling people about which this story is written had hung their beloved greenery in a prominent position in their living room to achieve the desired effect.

And of course New York being the violent metropolis it is, these good people were not so overwhelmed by an incidence of rape in the lobby of their building. They rescued the unfortunate victim and took her

into their abode, calming her with coffee and kind words, until the notified police officer arrived.

However, it was not until the officer was in the very same room as the plant, that the occupants realized their unfortunate position.

One of them made a vain attempt to stand in front of the plant — but too late. The police officer marched over to him, placed a hand on his shoulder and said: "You shouldn't hang that in' here, it will get mildewed."

With the money you save on our clothes you could take Susan out tonight and Irma tomorrow.

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Mr. Wrangler Sportswear

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1972 FALL SEMESTER

University of Missouri - Rolla

1. The final examination period will begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday, December 15, 1972, and will end at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 20, 1972.
2. No special final examination shall be given except on written permission from the Dean of the School or College in which the final is given.
3. If a student has a conflict between two final examinations, the subject regularly scheduled for the year in which he is classified shall take precedence and the department teaching the other subject shall arrange a special examination for him upon the request of the Registrar.
4. Students with three final examinations scheduled on the same day may request that the examination falling in the second period on that day be moved to a different date. (If no examination for the student is scheduled in the second period, the examination in the fourth period will be moved.) Students with four examinations scheduled on the same day may request that the second and or fourth examination be moved to another date. All of the above requests are to be made in the Registrar's Office at least one week before the beginning of the final examination week.
5. The final examination will meet in the same room as the class is taught, unless the scheduled room is changed by the instructor, with the approval of the Registrar's Office. Rooms for common finals will be assigned by the Registrar's Office.
6. Courses scheduled for 4 or 5 credit hours which meet at the same hour or at different hours during the week (for example, 9:30, MWF, 1:30 Tu, Th,) may hold final examinations at either of the two periods assigned in the examination schedule.
7. Courses meeting for 75 minutes two times per week will hold their examinations at the times scheduled for the hour in which the class begins.
8. Examinations for courses meeting at times which are not included in the schedule below may be held any time during the examination period which is agreeable to the teacher and the students. Arrangements must be made for the necessary rooms through the Registrar's Office.
9. Examinations should not last longer than two hours.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL 1972

Common final exams will be given in C sc 73, C sc 74, C Sc 163, C Sc 283, EE 63, EE 265, EE 273, EM 50, EM 100, EM 110, EM 150, Engl 1, Math 2, Math 4, Math 6, Math 8, Phys 21, Phys 23, Phys 24, Phys 25 and Phys 107. The final exam will be given at the time listed for the common final, and not according to the scheduled class meeting time.

COURSE OR MEETING TIME DATE	EXAMINATION	EXAMINATION TIME
Mon, 3:30	Friday, Dec. 15	7:30-9:30 a.m.
C Sc 283, EM 50, 100, 150, Math 2, Math 4, & 8	Friday, Dec. 15	10:00-12:00 noon
Mon, 10:30	Friday, Dec. 15	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tu, 3:30, C Sc 163, EE 63 & EM 110	Friday, Dec. 15	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Tu, 9:30	Saturday, Dec. 16	7:30-9:30 a.m.
Mon, 12:30	Saturday, Dec. 16	10:00-12:00 noon
Mon, 8:30	Saturday, Dec. 16	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tu, 2:30, C Sc 73, 74, EE 265, 273	Saturday, Dec. 16	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Tu, 8:30, & Engl 1	Monday, Dec. 18	7:30-9:30 a.m.
Phys 21, 23, 24, 25, Math 107, & Math 6	Monday, Dec. 18	10:00-12:00 noon
Tu, 7:30	Monday, Dec. 18	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tu, 11:30	Monday, Dec. 18	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Tu, 10:30	Tuesday, Dec. 19	7:30-9:30 a.m.
Mon, 7:30	Tuesday, Dec. 19	10:00-12:00 noon
Tu, 1:30	Tuesday, Dec. 19	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Mon, 2:30	Tuesday, Dec. 19	3:30-5:30 p.m.
Mon, 9:30	Wednesday, Dec. 20	7:30-9:30 a.m.
Mon, 1:30	Wednesday, Dec. 20	10:00-12:00 noon
Mon, 11:30	Wednesday, Dec. 20	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Tu, 12:30	Wednesday, Dec. 20	3:30-5:20 p.m.

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Miners Eighth Loss

Indian Ambush Downs Hapless Miners, 31-0

The Miner football team played host to the Indians from Southeast Missouri State University this past weekend, and ended up on the zilch end of a 31-0 score.

Two defensive mistakes proved very costly in the first half as Cape rolled up a 14-0 lead at intermission. Both mistakes came very close together in the second quarter. The bad thing is that they were pass coverage errors and the Indians took full advantage of them, as they converted them into 68 and 61 yard touchdown passes.

After a scoreless first quarter in which the Miners ran more plays than the Indians, Indian quarterback Lance Brune hit his split end, Ed Slaughter, for the 68 yard TD bomb. Miner defensive back Jim White made a leaping effort to tip the ball, but when he failed he left an open field for Slaughter. Carl Gross added the extra point and Cape led, 7-0.

Then, on the very first play of the Indians next possession, John Gabrisch, a converted quarterback playing halfback, went to the right on an apparent sweep only to pull up and hit Dave Newberry with a 61 yard pass that went all the way for a TD. Gross again added the extra point.

The Indians came very close to scoring again, but Bruce Stone intercepted in the end

Scalped!

The statistics:

	UMR	SEMS
First Downs	10	13
Yds. Rushing	66	151
Yds. Passing	69	248
Passing	10-24	10-24
Interceptions By	2	1
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punting	9-291	6-221
Penalties	4	9
Yds. Penalized	20	75

The scoring:

SEMS — Slaughter 68-yard pass from Brune, Gross kick.

SEMS — Newberry 61-yard pass from Gabrisch, Gross kick.

SEMS — 41-yard field goal by Attig.

SEMS — Attig one-yard run, Gross kick.

SEMS — Johnson 18-yard run, Gross kick.

The score by quarters:

UMR	0	0	0	0	0
SEMS	0	14	3	14	31

zone with four seconds left in the half to thwart the Cape threat.

The only scoring in the third quarter came when Indian kicking specialist Rich Attig booted a 41 yard field goal. The opportunity came when Bruce Stone fumbled a punt and the Indians recovered on the Miner 13 yard line. The score after

three quarters: 17-0.

The Miner obviously didn't have much offense, but they still were in the game until the final three minutes. That is when the Miners set up Cape for two more touchdowns with fumbles. So even though 31-0 sounds pretty bad, the score didn't really reflect the game.

Halfway through the fourth quarter Kim Colter, defensive monsterman, fell on an Indian fumble at the Miner 21 yard line, but, on the next play, Miner quarterback Rick LaFollette fumbled the ball right back. It took only seven plays for the Indians to score, with Rich Attig taking the ball over from the one yard line.

After the kickoff, Kenton Hupp fumbled and the Indians took over on the UMR 21. This time it took only three plays for Cape to score again. The scoring play was an 18 yard run by Cedric Johnson, coming with 55 seconds left in the game.

Besides the two pass coverage lapses in the second quarter the defense did a fine job. They intercepted two passes and recovered three fumbles, but the offense could not move the ball. UMR's total offense was only 135 yards, while Cape rolled up 399 yards. Kenton Hupp who had two 100-yard plus games previously, fell to 70 yards in 24 carries.



Calvin Curdt comes up with a strategic interception in Saturday's game against the Indians. Curdt's interception thwarted an Indian drive on the Miner's 15 yard line.

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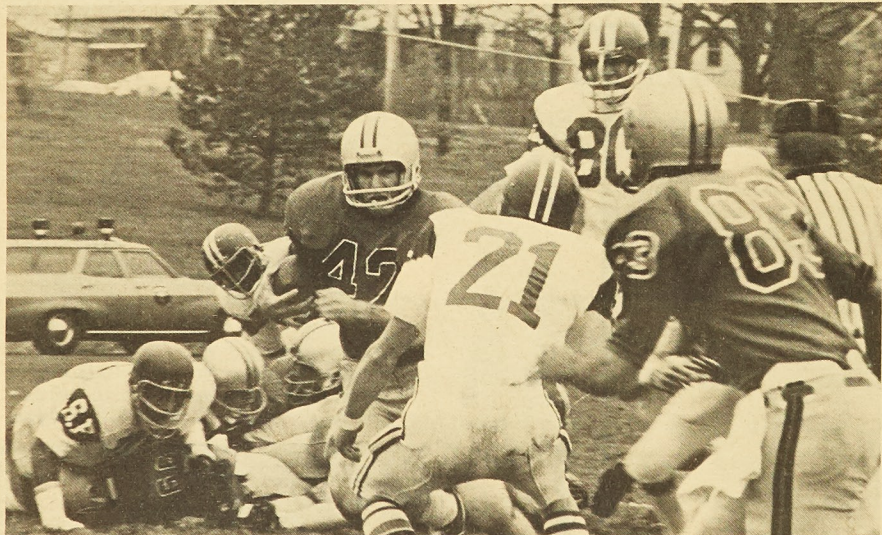
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Miner back, Kenton Hupp carries the ball for a short gain in Saturday's game against the Indians. Hupp rolled up 70 yards in 24 carries.

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UMR Blacks Win Rugby Tourney

This last weekend the UMR Rugby Club swept the First Miner Rugby Tournament as its two teams placed first and second. The UMR Blacks rolled over their opponent, the Independence Ramblers Rugby Club, 52-4, and the Golds Beat Rockhurst College, 20-10. Since the UMR Blacks are the first string squad the trophy was conceded by the Golds.

The first game of the day was the UMR Blacks against the Independence Ramblers. The pace was set fast as the Rolla Ruggers ramblled to 10 tries and 6 converted kicks for a total of 52 points. A switch of moving Tom Wykoff up to the front line from fullback paid off as he ran for three of the scores.

Only five minutes into the game, Wykoff dribbled the ball down the field with his feet to the five-yard line where he picked it up to go over for the score. The kick was missed. Just a few plays later off of a scrum-down at midfield, the ball was fed out to Carl Schenke after a good move by Charlie Weber to draw the defense. Schenke then placed a move on his man and out-ran Independence on a 40-yard gallop to give the Miners their second score. Weber converted the kick after to make the score 10-0.

Jeff Wilkes, the UMR Scrumhalf, took the ball off a scrum-down at midfield and cut back to the inside and ran 30 yards until he was caught from behind. Wilkes got off a good pass to Dominic Grana who

carried the ball in for the score. Weber made the ball on the 40-yard line and ramblled over for a try, but the conversion was missed.

As play continued at the Independence end of the field, Tom Wykoff picked up a loose ball and crashed over to score. UMR was not through scoring in the first half as John "Fat Man" Schiefele recovered a loose ball in the endzone after a five-yard scrum. The kick was converted by Weber to give the Miners a halftime lead, 32-0.

UMR Blacks kept up the pace in the second half as Wykoff broke a tackle on the Rolla 40-yard line and outran everyone for the score. The conversion kick was no good. As Rolla moved in again, Weber took the pass out from the scrumdown on the 10-yard line and sliced down the Independence backfield for the score.

On the following kickoff, Independence received its only score as UMR alumnus Bob Sortor from the 1972 team picked up the ball off of an onside kick and ran down the sidelines for a try and four points. The conversion was short.

UMR came right back as Jack Phillips took the ball off of a five-yard scrum and powered his way over two defenders for the score. To end the game Bill Zaner fell on a loose ball in the endzone. The final score was 52-4.

The UMR Golds then brought home the icing on the cake as

they defeated Rockhurst College 20-10. The opening score was made by Dale Williams as he took the ball on the five-yard line and carried it over. Jim Greet converted for two points. As Rolla applied pressure they again scored as Randy Lang received the ball on the 20-yard line and skated in for the score. Rockhurst showed that it was not down by coming back with a good movement and getting the ball behind Rolla and following up for the score and connecting on the conversion.

In the second half UMR moved the ball deep into Rockhurst territory. Out of this came a score by Mike Crow and conversion kick for six more points. Ron Martin also broke loose for a 40-yard run. The conversion kick was short. The game ended when Rockhurst fell on the ball in UMR's endzone for a try but the conversion was wide.

UMR is now 6-2 on the season and has its last game this weekend against the Kansas City RFC. Kansas City won second place in their tournament this fall, losing only to Aspen, Colorado. This should prove to be a good game.



A UMR Black wrestles an Independence Rambler to the ground in Saturday's game.



Teamwork pays off as a pair of UMR Ruggers bring down an Independence player. The Ruggers manhandled the Ramblers during the whole game, coming away with a 52-4 win.

The Missouri Miner

The MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Rolla. It is published at Rolla, Missouri every week during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo., under the Act of March 3, 1879. The subscriptions are \$1.50 per semester. This MISSOURI MINER features activities of the students and faculty of UMR.

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Force of Opposites

Ends The War Spirit In Man

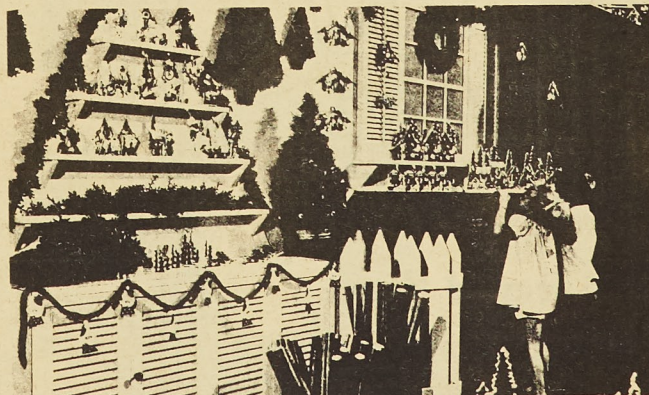
The war spirit in man will never end without a guide to truth. Because conflicting faiths in something for which there is no proof have been carried down from primitive authorities to the present day, their beliefs have deceived us. For this reason, despite suffering from disease, war, and emotional misery, the human race is unaware of the disturbing force of Nature.

Incredible as it may seem, people do not cause pain or disturbing emotion. They would not even if they could. Nor do they create wonderful feelings. Emotion changes between wonderful and terrible. Disturbance with a wrong situation comes first, then vanishes as correction is made. Same with pain; it cannot be eliminated without altering conditions. Our feelings change instantly, or gradually, due to the law of opposites — an

intelligent set-up of the universe.

We admit most disturbances stem from wrong but not that they all do. However, conflict or an accident are examples where both sides suffer over the same wrong. So there is proof that all disturbance results from wrong. This allness makes the disturbing force of Nature a perfect, self-evident guide. Anyone can discover the above to be a scientific, practical, and workable philosophy. In short, when the cause and precise change of pain and emotion is acknowledged, the war spirit in man will end at once.

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Kirksville Next Miner Foe; Miners Seek First MIAA Win

The Miner football team's next game will be played this Saturday against Northeast Missouri State University and it will be played at Kirksville. The Miners go into the game in the MIAA's basement, while NMSU holds down third place.

Head Coach Tandel Lukehart has so far had a relatively rough time compared to the past three years. It is a strange feeling for the Bulldogs to be in anything but first place as they have won the MIAA title the past three years. But the graduation of All-Conference quarterback Bob Gibson has caused Coach Lukehart to implement a new offensive system. So there is nothing he would like to see more than a victory over UMR to wrap up Kirksville's season, and pretty well assure the Bulldogs of a third place finish. But the Miners have different ideas, and hope to get even for the 44-13 pasting they took from the Bulldogs last year.

The Bulldog defense appears rather solid. The "Little Purple People Eaters" as they are called by their followers, will be small again this year, but they should be a quick, sound and experienced unit.

The five-man front from the 1971 season is almost intact. Returnees include all-conference tackle Dave Waterkottle, second-team all-league end Al Fulton, honorable mention middle guard Warren Whitis and end Steve Franklin. Squadman Tom Buecker fills

the tackle slot vacated by honorable mention all-MIAA Jim Gephardt.

Lukehart will have no worry at one of two linebacker posts, because honorable mention All-American Craig O'Sadnick is back. But the other linebacking assignment is up for grabs between Harold James, Mike Bays and Merlin Bell. Both halfback positions also are up for grabs. The top contenders are Rodney O'Bryan, Gary Doss, Darrell Darrow and Ray Inge. The deep backs are in good shape. Nate Derrell, who placed on the second all-conference list will be one deep man, while four-year man Kevin Miller will be the safety.

Although several starters aren't returning from last year's squad, Coach Lukehart still plans to go with his all new wing-T attack. Returning from the 1971 forward wall are ends Tom Geredine and Mike Scott, guards Dennis Baldwin and Randy Ball, and center Dale Gildhaus. Geredine was an honorable mention pick to the Associated Press All-American team and Most Valuable Player in the MIAA. Baldwin, Ball, and Gildhaus were MIAA honorable mention choices.

Quarterback Geoff Engen, who understudied all-league Bob Gibson a year ago, will direct the wing-T, the same offense he ran at his junior college before he transferred to NMSU. Lenvil Elliot, a second-team all-MIAA selection, will

spearhead the ground attack after being the top Bulldog runner last year. Marv Robinson will be the other runner. Robinson averaged 5.3 yards per carry last year before getting hurt.

Wingback Larry Jones has dangerous speed. He placed on the conference honorable mention list last year. Tim Hayes and Ted Gallion are fighting for the final offensive spot, the fullback position.

Thus the Bulldogs, although not up to form that won three consecutive conference crowns, will pose a formidable obstacle for a second Miner victory. But the Miners will give it their all not to be embarrassed by the Bulldogs again. Also the thought of a last place finish could just be the type of negative psychology that might drive the Miners to a victory.

Intramural Action

MRHA Edges Campus; Engine, Kappa Sig Roll

With the basketball season almost over, one league looks to be decided, while the three other leagues are down to two team races to the title.

MRHA apparently locked up the league four crown by squeezing by Campus Club, 40-39. They are the only team still undefeated in their league, and only Beta Sig remains on their schedule. The Engineers and Lambda Chi remain undefeated in league two, as Engine beat Sig Pi and Wesley, while Lambda Chi took Alpha Epsilon Pi and Wesley. TEKE had a scare in league three, narrowly squeezing by Acacia 35-33. Tech Club stayed right with them, beating Delta Tau impressively, 61-30. A big showdown is coming there. And Kappa Sig won two in league one, beating Sig Nu and A Phi A.

In the game of the week, Pi Kappa Alpha stayed undefeated in their race with Kappa Sig, as they nudged Alpha Phi Alpha, 41-36. Yocum led the Pikers to victory with his 17 point output and Schneider assisted with 11. Dixon scored 12 and Taylor 10 for the losers.

In some of the scores from last week's games, Thomas Jefferson beat Sig Nu, 64-27, Newman took Triangle 22-19, Beta Sig romped Delta Sig 41-19, Baptist Student Union upset Sig Ep 39-32, Triangle beat Alpha Epsilon Pi 36-32, Sigma Pi dumped Kappa Alpha 48-28, Liahona eased by Sigma Tau Gamma 45-33, Kappa Sig won over Sig Nu 54-24, Theta Xi walked by Theta Chi 46-2, Engine easily beat Wesley 57-30, and Engine beat Sig Pi 34-25.

The Harmon Football Forecast

- 1—SOUTHERN CAL
- 2—ALABAMA
- 3—NEBRASKA
- 4—OKLAHOMA
- 5—MICHIGAN

- 6—TEXAS
- 7—IOWA STATE
- 8—L.S.U.
- 9—TENNESSEE
- 10—NOTRE DAME

- 11—PENN STATE
- 12—U.C.L.A.
- 13—AUBURN
- 14—COLORADO
- 15—OHIO STATE

- 16—MISSOURI
- 17—MICHIGAN STATE
- 18—GEORGIA TECH
- 19—GEORGIA
- 20—FLORIDA

Saturday, Nov. 18—Major Colleges

Alabama	35	V.P.I.	10
Arizona	20	Wyoming	6
Arizona State	38	San Jose State	12
Arlington	21	Lamar	20
Army	21	Holy Cross	17
Auburn	14	Georgia	10
Chattanooga	24	V.M.I.	12
Citadel	24	Davidson	13
Colgate	21	Boston U	13
Colorado	28	Air Force	13
Dartmouth	27	Cornell	21
East Carolina	20	Dayton	14
El Paso	21	Colorado State	7
Florida	23	Kentucky	14
Florida State	27	South Carolina	15
Georgia Tech	26	Navy	15
Harvard	26	Brown	7
Houston	34	New Mexico	14
Illinois	24	Wisconsin	16
Indiana	25	Iowa	20
Iowa State	25	Missouri	10
L.S.U.	24	Mississippi State	6
Louisville	24	Memphis State	22
Miami (Ohio)	30	Cincinnati	14
Michigan	22	Purdue	7
Michigan State	23	Minnesota	7
Nebraska	49	Kansas State	0
North Carolina	21	Duke	16
No. Carolina State	30	Clemson	15
**Northern Illinois	22	Long Beach	13
Notre Dame	21	Miami, Fla.	7
Ohio State	28	Northwestern	7
Ohio U.	20	Marshall	8
Oklahoma	45	Kansas	7
Oregon	23	Oregon State	17
Oregon State	34	Davis	12
Penn State	27	Columbia	7
Pennsylvania	21	Boston College	7
Rice	20	Texas A&M	16
Rutgers	28	Texas State	6
Southern Cal	31	U.C.L.A.	15
S.M.U.	26	Arkansas	20
Stanford	26	California	14
Tampa	16	Bowling Green	7
Temple	28	Villanova	17
Tennessee	21	Mississippi	10
Texas	27	T.C.U.	6
Texas Tech	17	Baylor	15
Toledo	21	Kent State	20
Tulane	27	Vanderbilt	14
Tulsa	34	Montana	13
Utah	26	Brigham Young	17
Utah State	22	South'n Mississippi	6
Virginia	20	Wake Forest	10
Washington	25	Washington State	21
West Texas	23	North Texas	13
West Virginia	23	Syracuse	12
Western Michigan	29	Idaho	14
Wichita	22	New Mexico State	17
William & Mary	24	Richmond	13
Yale	22	Princeton	12

Other Games—South and Southwest

Angelo State	31	Sul Ross	7
Appalachian	24	Western Carolina	22
Ashland	40	Fairmont	0
Austin Peay	22	East Tennessee	20
Carson-Newman	27	Furman	14
Catawba	23	Lenoir-Rhyne	17
Delta	28	Nicholls State	12
East Texas	30	Tarleton	6
Elon	29	Gardner-Webb	6
Grambling	31	Southern U	0
Hampden-Sydney	22	Randolph-Macon	13
Harding	28	State College Ark.	7
Jackson State	21	Mississippi Valley	14
Jacksonville	27	Florence	6
Livingston	27	U.T.M.B.	13
Louisiana Tech	24	NE Louisiana	6
McNeese	30	Abilene Christian	15
Morehead	20	Eastern Kentucky	20
NW Louisiana	25	SE Louisiana	7
Ouachita	21	Henderson	13
Pine Bluff	20	Arkansas Tech	16
S F Austin	23	Sam Houston	17
Samford	15	Mississippi College	14
Southern State	27	Ark at Monticello	6
Tennessee Tech	24	Middle Tennessee	20
Texas A&I	24	SW Texas	23
Trinity	17	Arkansas State	14
Virginia State	20	Maryland E. Shore	17
Virginia Union	29	Hampton	7
Washington, Mo.	20	Washington & Lee	14
Western Kentucky	22	Murray	10
Wofford	34	Guilford	0

Other Games—East

Albright	28	Upsala	13
Amherst	23	Williams	14
Bridgeport	34	Springfield	16
Central Connecticut	24	Southern Connecticut	17
Connecticut	26	Rhode Island	17
Delaware	28	Bucknell	6
Drexel	20	Coast Guard	7
**Hofstra	27	Towson	7
Lehigh	30	Lafayette	14
Massachusetts	28	New Hampshire	12
Montclair	20	Glassboro	12
Moravian	26	Muhlenberg	6
Rochester	27	Tufts	15
Trinity	21	Wesleyan	19
Union	30	Hamilton	7
Vermont	14	American International	14
Wagner	26	Gettysburg	14
Western Maryland	16	Johns Hopkins	14
Wilkes	20	Kings Point	17
Youngstown	33	Indiana U	16

Other Games—Midwest

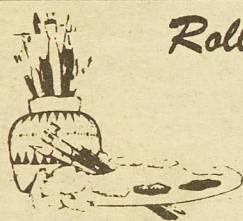
Ball State	21	Illinois State	20
Butler	25	Indiana Central	6
Carnegie-Mellon	14	Hiram	6
Central Michigan	28	Eastern Michigan	20
Central Oklahoma	20	SW Oklahoma	17
Central State, Ohio	31	Federal City	12
Doane	35	Peru	6
Earlham	20	Principia	6
E. Central Oklahoma	22	Cameron	20
Hanover	24	Centre	20
Heidelberg	22	Muskingum	14
Illinois Benedictine	24	St. Joseph	21
Indiana State	23	Southern Illinois	21
John Carroll	20	Case-Western	13
Langston	20	NW Oklahoma	7
Lincoln	21	SW Missouri	10
NE Missouri	31	Rolla	6
NE Oklahoma	27	Panhandle	7
NW Missouri	28	William Jewell	12
Ohio Northern	22	Georgetown	13
SE Missouri	26	Central Missouri	13
Valparaiso	30	Wheaton	0
Western Illinois	40	Eastern Illinois	7
Wilmington	15	Rose-Hulman	13

Other Games—Far West

Boise State	24	Northern Arizona	13
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	35	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6
Chico State	17	Hayward	14
Claremont	21	Occidental	13
Drake	24	Idaho State	17
Eastern Washington	20	College of Idaho	13
Fresno State	27	Montana State	21
Fullerton	15	Sacramento	6
Hawaii	42	Linfield	12
Humboldt	20	San Francisco State	7
LaVerne	22	Pomona	7
Lewis & Clark	28	Whitman	12
Nevada (Reno)	22	Nevada (Las Vegas)	17
Oregon College	23	Montana Tech	14
Pacific	16	Southern Oregon	6
Puget Sound	27	Pacific Lutheran	16
Riverside	14	U.S.I.U.	10
San Diego U	17	Oregon Tech	7
San Fernando	20	Azusa	12
Santa Clara	21	Los Angeles	6
Simon Fraser	14	Portland	7
Southern Colorado	34	Western Washington	7
Weber	29	Fort Lewis	0
Whittier	15	New Mexico Hi'lands	14
		Redlands	7

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23

Nebraska	27	Oklahoma	23
Quantico Marines	20	Xavier	10
Texas	28	Texas A&M	7
Utah State	42	Weber State	6
Alcorn A&M	21	Jackson State	14
Austin Peay	23	Henderson	14
C W Post	26	Hofstra	13
Central Washington	20	Portland	20
Lenoir-Rhyne	20	Gardner-Webb	16
Lincoln	28	Rolla	7
Morris Brown	19	Clark	13
Presbyterian	42	Newberry	7
Tennessee State	24	Alabama State	7
Texas Southern	24	Prairie View	13



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