



14 Nov 1973

The Missouri Miner, November 14, 1973

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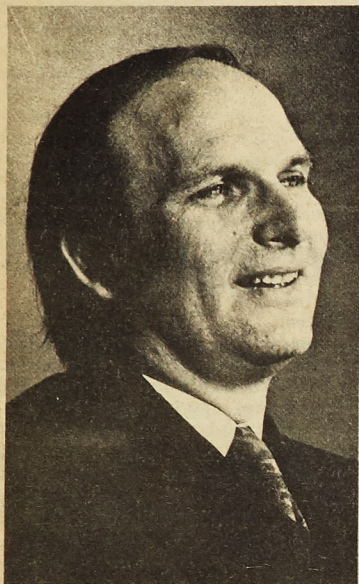
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Nobel-Prize Winner UMR Academy Of Civil Lectures Tuesday Engineers Holds Induction



SCHRIEFFER

Dr. J. Robert Schrieffer, co-winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize in Physics, will deliver a lecture open to the public on Tuesday, November 27, 1973, at 4 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium. The subject of his talk will be "Surface Physics."

Dr. Schrieffer's appearance at UMR is sponsored by the Materials Research Center, and the Departments of Physics and Electrical Engineering. An

inter-disciplinary research facility directed by Dr. William James. The Materials Research Center is currently involved in significant development of that branch of Solid State Physics on which Dr. Schrieffer will be lecturing. UMR Professors conducting research in this area at the Center are Drs. Alexander, Bell, Gerson, Hale, Levenson, Lewis, Long, Ownby and Tefft. In the last five years of its operation, MRC has received about \$1 million in funds supplied primarily by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the National Science Foundation.

The Nobel Prize was awarded to Dr. Schrieffer, along with his colleagues Drs. Bardeen and Cooper, for work which they performed on the subject of superconductivity. A puzzling phenomenon discovered in 1911 by Onnes, superconductivity manifests itself in certain metals and alloys as a complete disappearance of electrical resistance at very low temperatures. Although many other characteristics of this oddity was observed in later years, it was not until 1957 that the three Nobel Laureates developed a comprehensive theory explaining superconductivity. Wide application of the BCS Theory, as it is now called, has since led to the solution of many other problems in Solid State Physics, and will eventually result in great strides in power transmission techniques, computer technology, transportation and other fields of great interest to the engineer.

The outstanding civil engineering alumni of the University of Missouri-Rolla will be included as members of the UMR Academy of Civil Engineers during the group's annual meeting Nov. 9-10.

The academy, established last year with 15 charter members recognizes alumni for outstanding professional and civic contributions. It serves as an advisory group to the UMR civil engineering department.

New members to be inducted are: W. Dale Carney of 916 Carol, Jefferson City, division engineer, Bridge Division;

John G. Duba of 2725 N. Fillmore St., Arlington, Va., vice president, Airport Facility, Airline Transport Association, Washington, D.C.;

James Glover of Chesire, United Kingdom, chief engineer, Stanlow Refinery, Sheel Oil Co., Wirral, United Kingdom;

Leon Hershkowitz of 1300 Powell, Rolla, UMR professor emeritus of civil engineering and former assistant dean of faculty and director of placement;

Raymond O. Kasten of 901 West 114th Terrace, Kansas City, manager of sales, Wire Rope Products, Armco Steel Corp., Kansas City;

Robert G. Livingston of 5500 Helmodale Lane, Alexandria, Va., chief liaison officer, U. S. Army Engineers Topographic Laboratory, Fort Belvoir, Va.;

Joseph H. Senne Jr. of 302 Christy

Drive, Rolla, Chairman, UMR civil engineering department;

Kenneth W. Schoeneberg of 1440 Sherwin, Chicago, Ill., executive research engineer of the Association of American Railroads, Chicago;

John C. Theiss, of 8233 Audrian Avenue, St. Louis, principal, Heinicke & Theiss, Engineers, St. Louis;

Robert E. Vansant of 435 E. 55th Kansas City, assistant head, design department, Civil-Sanitary Division of Black and Veatch Consulting Engineers, Kansas City.

In addition, three alumni will be honored posthumously with honorary memberships. They are Joe B. Butler, chairman of the UMR civil engineering department from 1931 until 1955; Ernest W. Carlton, chairman of the civil engineering department from 1956 to 1965 and Dr. Enoch R. Needles, senior partner in the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, Consulting Engineers of Kansas City and New York.

Two days of activities are planned for members of the academy during their meeting of the UMR campus. Scheduled for Nov. 9 are classroom visits, a business session, a meeting with the C.E. departmental staff, and an evening dinner. Saturday events include dedication of the refurbished Needles Room in the Civil Engineering Building and induction ceremonies followed by a reception. There will also be a ladies program.

Greater Rolla Rock N' Roll Revival And Greaseball



The wethead is not dead as will be demonstrated this Saturday evening as a multitude of greasers converge on St. Pat's Ballroom for the annual Greaseball.

On Saturday, Nov. 17th, 1973, your student service voice, KMNR, will present the third annual "Greater Rolla and Vicinity Rock N' Roll Revival and Greaseball". You are invited to take a step back in time as the KMNR staff turns back the clock to those mellow decades of the fifties and sixties.

The music starts at 7:30, featuring the golden sounds of your musical memories. There's no need to mention artists or songs, you name it, you'll probably hear it. Be the envy of your friends in the "Spotlight Dance", and be a witness to the crowning of the 1973 Greaseball Queen.

Turn on to a tube of brylcreem, haul out that high school letter jacket, make a date with your "spirit Queen" and cruise on over to the St. Pat's Ballroom of the University Center—West, and once again relive those days gone by. Don't worry about money, there's no admission charge, so you can afford to treat that special gal to a burger and a coke. All we ask is you dress the part of the high schooler of the sixties and let yourself go.

Don't say there isn't anything to do in Rolla, haul yourself over to St. Pat's Ballroom, Saturday night, Nov. 17th from 7:30 to 11:00 for the third annual "Rock N' Roll Revival and Greaseball", brought to you by all the "Good Sounds" people at KMNR, student services radio for the Missouri Miners.



Nov. 17.. University Day
 Nov. 18.. Movie.. One Day in the Life of Ivan
 Denisovich.. 4:00 & 6:30 Cent. Hall
 Nov. 21.. Thanksgiving.. Vacation begins at 7:30 a.m.
 Vacation ends at 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Now, who was it who volunteered to do the poppy project?"

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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 Buddy Bruns (364-9885)
 Marvin Borgmeyer (364-9980)
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Middle East Synopsis

By JERRY DAVIS

Pushed back to the Suez Canal in the wars of the late sixties, the Arab states found themselves in a helpless void. Israel had turned back their vast armies of men and equipment with a heavy blitz armour movement that swayed the entire Arab army into a giant cross country team that hoofed for Cairo. Their equipment lost, but most of all their spirit, Egypt and its allies turned into a helpless country of individuals. Only Russian friendship saved their country from being marched through to entirety.

Back to the drawing board. For four years Russia supplied and most of all trained the Egyptian troops on equipment so sophisticated it hadn't been used in N. Vietnam. The biggest change was their troops were drilled and trained to achieve a train of command, as they didn't want another cross country exhibition.

Finally the time came. It is undoubtable that Russia planned nearly all of Arabian strategy. With Russian and North Korean aces flying defensive air support and N. Vietnamese manning the defensive SAM's, Egypt swept across the Suez Canal in a quick armour movement. With the Israeli defences napping, Egypt quickly erected several pontoon bridges across the Suez Canal and within about a day had a solid front along the entire Israel side of the Suez. One of their biggest assets was limiting Israel's Air Force with tremendous flocks of SAM's including the new anti-treetop SAM 6. Most of the Israelis had avoided SAM's at treetop level in the late sixties.

Now came the Arabian nemesis of fate. Israel was swiftly mobilizing its men and materiel, pouring all it had into the unstable front, but they couldn't do it fast enough. Using the more conservative Russian

strategy, the Egyptians stopped their blitz and solidified their front. That was it folks, with that short time they gave the Israeli forces to solidify and hold, a blood-bath ensued. If the Arabs would have immediately blitzed through the Golan Heights passes into the heart of Israel things could have been very very grim in the heart of the Jewish homeland.

The next development of the war was the superior anti-tank weapons of both sides. Experts think the tank may become semi-obsolete in a short number of years. Unlike the earlier wars where Israel's armour thrust into Egypt at will, the desert became strewn with burning armour hulks. Although Israel was scoring two to five times greater than there opponents, the Arabs could afford this with their superior numbers.

Now came the Israelis turn. With the Arabs in full check, Israel had to cut Egypt's jugular vein, its SAM air defense. With high altitude U.S. photos of Egyptian Suez offensive positions the U.S. advisors (you bet) and the Israeli hierarchy found two weak places. Thrusting into Egypt's two soft places, mighty Israeli forces drove to the Great Britain Lake and the canal and immediately sent troop and armour barges onto Egyptian soil.

Israel following the German-American train of military thought thrust right into Egypt with about 50,000 Egyptian troops and equipment in its very homeland. While Arab-Russian heads were spinning, Israel enlarged its canal pockets, erected pontoon bridges, and slashed ruthlessly into Egypt's soft belly. Smashing Egyptian counter-offensives Israel swept through the desert annihilating SAM sites and actually cutting the Egyptian military's throats. They also marched up the canal capturing vast Egyptian oil resources to run their armour on.

Accessing the situation for Israel saw the dawn of a new hope. Not only had they destroyed and captured numerous SAM's (Generously handing them over to U.S. engineers, including the brand new SAM 6), but they had destroyed the computer-nerve centers of the older SAM's aiming control systems. The Israelis even captured six Russians, which they naturally denied. Just what had they had been yearning for, unrequited air supremacy. Swirling

dogfights ensued with highly technical armament spewing flames and steel into each other. The Israeli's were sending the Arab Air Force smashing into the desert and now turned to the delightful task of raining napalm, high-explosives, and incendiaries on the negligent Egyptians who had violated Israel's soil. Meanwhile the other half of the Israeli army had not sat idle, they were driving to within 14 miles of Damascus and pulled short in lieu of heavy diplomatic actions.

Now the bled-white Egyptians, their allies, and the red-faced Russians wanted to quit, and quick, before they got kicked in the back of the pants all across their miserable country. And you guessed again folks, the Egyptian track team fell out in about half force this time headed for Cairo after a short swim across the Canal.

Now the cold war started. The Egyptian forces called for a cease-fire backed by a threat of direct Soviet military involvement. This incessant piffle deterred the Israeli-U.S. braintrust naught. The Israelis smelled Egyptian blood and blitzed yet another day into Egyptian soil cutting off the entire Egyptian 3rd Army of over 20,000 troops. But now the bluff was called by near Soviet intervention and the Israeli's laid down their hand.

The end of the war was not a
 Continued on Page 7

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The Howard Hangar Trio performed, last Wednesday evening at Centennial Hall, what many said to be "People Music." Their combination of different types of music, film and drama did achieve their goal of audience involvement with the Miners. (Photo by Zimbelman)

ROTC Cadets Train And Receive Honors

ROTC Cadets converged on Fort Leonard Wood to participate in a Field Training Exercise. Seventeen universities and colleges competed in the event held on Saturday, October 27th, and for the first time, women were included in the estimated 160 cadets attending.

Twenty-nine teams from the various schools were scored on their proficiency in solving tactical problems in the field. UMR entered two teams from Pershing Rifles and the Raiders. These teams placed 6th and 7th, respectively.

Raider team members were Jim Hassinger, Jim Abbott, Joe Sillyman, Dave Walker and Thomas Boman.

Pershing Rifle team members were Alan Kornacki,

Michael Blackmore, Randal Atkeisson, Jerry Garland, and Steven Moser.

Training lasted from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and was coordinated by ROTC Staff members from Southwestern Missouri State University at Springfield.

Cadet Alan S. Kornacki was selected by a board of officers as the most outstanding nominee from fifteen candidates considered, for the Republic of India Visitation Award from the U. S. Second ROTC Region. Cadet Kornacki will complete nationwide for the award.

Cadet Kornacki is a senior majoring in Geology, and presently serves as Cadet Brigade Commander and as Pershing Rifle Operations Officer.

Wesley Hearing Postponed

Dr. Orrin K. Crosser, chairman of the Academic Tenure Committee at the University of Missouri-Rolla, has announced that the hearing requested by Professor J. Paul Wesley has been postponed.

Speaking for the committee, Professor Crosser emphasized the regulations under which this group is acting. According to the Tenure Regulations of the University of Missouri, the UMR Tenure Committee is responsible for conducting hearings about administrative

actions when requested by faculty. The committee then makes its recommendations, based only on facts presented at this hearing, to the University administration for additional action.

"These formal hearings are closed, and the findings remain confidential to the administration and the faculty involved until final action by the University," Dr. Crosser added. "In fairness to all, statements about findings cannot be made until after all hearings and appeals have concluded."

National Merit Program This Friday

National Merit Scholarship semifinalists and their parents have been invited to a special program at the University of Missouri-Rolla Friday, Nov. 16.

Participants have been asked to register at the University Center between 8 and 10:30 a.m. In order to give these students an idea of what learning is like on the university level, arrangements have been made for them to attend any of UMR's regularly scheduled 8:30 or 9:30 a.m. classes. Parents may tour the campus at this time or attend an audio-visual program designed to give them a look at the campus.

At 10:30 a.m. students and

parents will meet in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium for a special presentation by UMR students and the admissions office staff. This program is followed by a luncheon on the University Center.

During the afternoon participants will be invited to visit the various departments and talk with individual faculty members and students.

Semifinalists who might be unable to attend this special program Friday have been invited to participate in University Day, UMR's regular fall open house, Saturday, Nov. 17.

"Rock And Rap With Rolla"

Area high school students are invited to an evening of "Rock and Rap With Rolla" at the University of Missouri-Rolla Monday, Nov. 19.

The program is informal. There will be no speeches—just a lot of music and refreshments. Anderson and Elvin, UMR's own student comedy team, will act as emcees for the event.

Students will have a chance to talk with Miners, coeds and a

few members of the faculty about college life on the Rolla campus.

Bring a date or a group of friends. Parents are welcome, too.

The time is 7 to 9 p.m. The place is UMR's University Center in Centennial Hall.

If you can't make it to University Day, Saturday, Nov. 17, or if you just want a free evening of fun—come to "Rock and Rap With Rolla."

Missouri Miner

University of Missouri - Rolla

Blue Key Selects Co-Miners Of The Month

The results of the first Miner of the Month election—for the month of October—were made known following the recent Blue Key meeting. Named as co-Miners of the Month were Michael Post of Tau Beta Pi and Craig Goldstone of Blue Key.

During October Mike Post made extensive preparations for Tau Beta Pi's workday, which was held on November 3rd. As a result of his thorough efforts in publicity and advertising, Mike enabled the new initiates of Tau Beta Pi to earn over \$350. This money will be put into the scholarship fund and awarded to deserving freshmen. Mike's hard work

made Tay Beta Pi's efforts a great success.

Craig Goldstone completed the arrangement concerning the resume service for this year. Craig was instrumental in helping this Blue Key project become a complete success this year. This service helps three major interests: industry, the placement office, and, most of all, the students of UMR who are seeking employment. Under the new resume program, there was a 200 per cent increase in company participation, coupled with a 250 per cent increase in student participation at a 50 per cent reduction in cost. Both company and student response

to the service has been greater than ever before.

Congratulations also go to Mike Brueckmann of GDI and Diane Gibbs of WRHA for being nominated by their organizations.

More than 45 organizations are mailed a nomination form every month. If your organization does not receive one, there are blank ones in the Blue Key mail box at the Student Union. The forms for November will be sent out this week, and are due back by December 6th.

Congratulations again to Mike Post and Craig Goldstone, Blue Key's co-Miners of the Month of October.



Honored as Blue Key Miners of the Month for their active participation in campus organizations in October were Craig Goldstone (left) representing Blue Key, and Michael Post of Tau Beta Pi.

(Photo by Blanc)

Tau Beta Pi Initiates 76

This past weekend marked the formal initiation of 76 members into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor

Computer Science Contest

Here's your chance to prove your skill and be rewarded. UPE presents the problem. You create the solution. Simple—or is it?

This Second Annual Programming Contest is presented by Upsilon Pi Epsilon, the Computer Science Honorary, to promote interest in the information processing sciences.

Sign up this week at the distribution center in the M-CS building. Programs will be handed out on the 2nd floor in M-CS at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. There will be four divisions in Cobol, Pl-1, Assembler, and Wat5. The Wat5 contest will be limited to CS73 and 74 students.

Prizes, consisting of current literature, will be presented for first to third place in each division. So program wizards unite and take your rightful place.

Roll Another One

T.P. Roth

Hello again certain greats!! An interesting development has occurred on the concert scene. Black Oak Arkansas is going to appear in, of all places, Springfield, Missouri. That's right, Springfield, Missouri!!! They are going to appear at the Shrine Mosque, Friday, November 16, that's this Friday, at 7 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$5.

Hope you cut out the concert list from last week cause chances are that it won't appear

in this week's issue.

With Christmas break coming up in a few short weeks, I thought it might be nice to have a concert list for the whole Christmas break. So in an effort to best serve the students here at UM of R, I will attempt to get as much information as I can on upcoming concerts in both St. Louis and Kansas City. So look for an article in the Miner immediately following Thanksgiving Break.

Have a happy Turkey Day!!!

Chug for Charity

On Thursday evening, November 15, at 8:00 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi will sponsor the first annual Chug for Charity contest to see who is the biggest beer drinking organization on campus! Beer will be sold at \$.25 per draw, and the total number of draws for each organization will be constantly tallied. At 12:00 midnight, a huge, 3½ foot trophy will be presented to the organization having the highest total. This trophy is presently on display in the University Center.

So come on out to Delta Sig this Thursday night, bring your friends, and have a great time while you support your organization and contribute to a good cause. All proceeds will go to Ugly Man.

Russia Tests Nuclear Device

Equipment at the University of Missouri-Rolla's Geophysical Laboratory recorded a seismic event this morning, Nov. 8, at 3:10.41 a.m., which appears to be a nuclear explosion by U.S.S.R.

The event registered 6.5 on the Richter scale and occurred in the area of Novaya Zemlya, an island north of Siberia. This area is known to be a usual testing area for the Russian's larger nuclear devices.

Christmas Comet

COLUMBIA, Mo.—A spectacular Comet is heading toward Earth.

Comet Kohoutek should be brighter than any star and may become as bright as the moon. In size it may rival the earth. Its long tail and bright nucleus will become easily visible to the unaided eye at night, and perhaps even in full daylight.

Dr. Terry W. Edwards, associate professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said that the comet has an orbital period of at least several thousand years. It was discovered by Lubos Kohoutek at the Hamburg Observatory in Germany last March 7 near the orbit of Jupiter. In succeeding months, the comet crosses below the asteroid belt, Mars' orbit and Earth's orbit and on the return visit again passes orbits of Earth, Mars, the asteroid belt and Jupiter as it returns to the remotest regions of the solar system.

Dr. Edwards said that the comet will appear in the morning sky in the regions of Virgo, Libra and Scorpius during the months of November and December. Before mid-November it will be invisible to the unaided eye, but by Dec. 1 it becomes as bright as some stars in the Little Dipper and by late December attains a brightness exceeding that of any star. On December 28 the

comet reaches the closest approach to the sun on the far side of the sun.

On the return trip after Dec. 28, the comet will appear in the evening sky and follow the course through Capricornis, Aquarius, Pisces and Aries as it fades into the distance. Its brightness will be comparable with the brightest stars during the last two weeks of January, and may be seen with instruments for another month.

"The spectacular nature of Comet Kohoutek is due to its large size which, if similar to other bright comets, may be larger than the Earth," Dr. Edwards said. "Although its mass is yet unknown and may be immeasurably small by planetary and satellite standards, it nevertheless is undoubtedly among the most massive comets ever recorded or seen."

Prof. Edwards said that as the comets approach the sun small particles of dust and gases evaporate from and are repelled from the parent comet nucleus by the intense radiation pressure of sunlight more strongly than they are attracted by solar gravity. The resulting comet tail may stretch out for millions of miles in the anti-solar direction. Comet tails always point away from the sun rather than backward along the orbit, he said.

The Manor Inn

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Telephone 314-364-1575

This fabulous Inn is located at the Gateway of the Ozarks. It's picturesque setting on a bluff overlooking the thriving city of Rolla affords the guest with a view not to be forgotten. The urban area of the city, along with the well-known University of Mo.-Rolla (MSM), forms a wondrous background of glittering lights as well as a complete view of one of the most traveled interstate highways.

The Manor itself is the utmost in tradition and hospitality. The ultimate service that you dream about is a must with the owners and management. Staff members are trained to provide you with this desired luxury.

The rooms are furnished in excellent taste. For the comfort and convenience of the guest the following services are provided: color television operating from telecable, room phones with 24-hour switchboard service, one day valet service, and room service from our dining room.

The dining areas feature the famous Crystal Room, and for special parties the new Angus Room. The Banquet and Convention Rooms accommodate from 6 to 600 people. For weddings and other special occasions the decor is most appropriate, and these events are catered with Old World courtesy and service. With all of these fine facilities you can still dine in casual attire. The "come as you are" is for the convenience of the traveler with a large or small family.

This unique Inn offers beverages in a setting of Yesteryear. Truly named, the Carriage Lounge provides a delightful atmosphere of relaxation and enjoyment.

The Manor Inn—realizing that the traveling public desires more than just a sleeping room, food, and drink—has now opened a new ultra-modern Recreation Room. The decor and equipment are the finest that can be obtained. The very best in color TV and stereo music-pool table-bowling-pinball—all kinds of game tables-ping-pong-cards-chess-checkers and many other features. The entire room is for your pleasure; luxurious chairs and divans afford the guest with nothing but comfort. Be our guest and enjoy the best.

The Manor Inn's outdoor swimming pool is a must for seasonal relaxation. The pool is maintained at the highest level and surrounded with pool furniture to enable our guest to enjoy the outdoor atmosphere and derive the most from the sun.

The Manor Inn buildings are so arranged that the guest can enjoy a park-like area for picnics and other outdoor activity, while ample parking space provides convenient door parking. To further assist our guest we honor all major credit cards and the use of our reservation system. A courtesy car will enable our guests to have transportation to and from the airport and bus terminal. Last but not least the adjoining property houses a fabulous collection of vintage cars, and a very fine selection of art work. So when you visit the Manor Inn, be sure to see the Autos of Yesteryear.

When you are in our vicinity, even if you can't spend the night, stop and say hello. We have nothing to offer but Courtesy, Comfort, and Pleasure.

Your Host,
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What's There to Be Thankful For?

Thanksgiving is nearly upon us and perhaps one of the first things to come to one's mind is: What's there to be thankful for? It's a good question, one that probably most of us would find difficult to answer. After all life tends to take more than it gives in return. So what is there to be thankful for?

I don't suppose any of us need to be told that we have ample food, clothing and shelter' but then again not all of us are so well blessed. Worse yet are those who have everything and take it for granted. Most of us can be thankful for our health' but of course that would depend on how recently you've been to the Student Health Center.

Everybody on this campus seems to be struggling with themselves and complaining about every little thing they can possibly think to complain about. Little do we think of the things we have to be thankful for. Did you realize that this Thanksgiving is the first in a long time that we weren't fighting overseas?

And how about all of us in school, are we thankful to be getting an education that so many other people wished that

they had? Look around you and see all the things in your life that make living that much more enjoyable. TV's, stereos, radios, refrigerators, countless household appliances and countless conveniences all at your disposal to make your life enjoyable. Are you thankful?

What exactly does it take to make a person thankful in our society? Certainly it can't be all these things or everybody would be happy. I've thought about it some and came to the conclusion that if you loved somebody and you yourself were loved, you would be happy. It follows that if you loved everybody and everybody loved you then everybody would be happy. If everybody was happy, then everybody would be thankful.

Why not share a good feeling, give a cheerful hello to people you meet, share in the good things you got and be thankful that you have them. Why not spread some Love to the people around you, who knows maybe it's true that the love you take is equal to the love that you make. Maybe it's also true that you'll be thankful that you did.

GDI Party Weekend Committee Meeting Held

The first meeting of this year's Independent's Party Weekend Committee was held last Wednesday. The meeting was called by GDI President Gordon Erickson, Chairman of last year's Committee. Slides were shown of last April's activities to acquaint new committee members with the work required for a successful weekend. Afterwards an explanation was given of how the Weekend has been planned, financed, and operated in the past. This led into a discussion as to how it could be financed for this year, when it would be

held and what activities should be planned. Any member of Engine Club, Tech Club, Campus Club, WRHA, MRHA, or GDI who wishes to be on the committee could contact his organization president, or leave his or her name with a message

for Gordon Erickson at the GDI Office in the Student Activities Room on the second floor of the New Student Union. The next meeting of the Committee will be tonight, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m., in the Meramec Room in the new Student Union. Officers for the coming year will be elected.



Emily Ann Matthews (left) shown receiving her scholarship from Zeta Tau Alpha's Roberta Wilhelm

Zeta Tau Alpha Presents Scholarship

The Eta Theta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was proud to present to Mrs. Emily Matthews, the 1973-74 Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarship.

Although, Emily is not a Greek, Zeta chose to recognize her for her outstanding academic achievements and personal qualifications. She has been a student at the University of Missouri-Rolla since August, 1972, and is planning to receive her degree in English in May of 1974. Mrs. Matthews is one of fifty-nine young women honored this year by the Foundation.

The scholarship certificate was awarded to Emily on October 15, 1973, at the UMR Zeta Chapter's Founders' Day service-reception held at the new University Center. This is the day when Zeta Tau Alpha members all over the United States and Canada celebrate the founding of their sorority by nine young girls at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Since that October 15 in 1898, Zeta has grown into an organization able to grant scholarships to promising women such as Emily Matthews.

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Features

Gertrude's Thoughts

I've always been wondering who's who around this danged place and every year there's this wonderful group of people that twll me just who is famous around these parts. They git these pictures took and smile and quote some of them in-tellectuals, course only enough not to make sense in that fine old yearbook. They're a fine crop of people as you could ever see, to hear what they done. The one that impressed me the most was Droopie Gills, back in '53.

Droopie come on down from a suburb of Kansas City called Fangdango and truly was the King pin of Kaycee, to hear it from him. He was always dressed out in the finest of knickers and drove around in a red hot Skunk 302. He had a list of activities that would have made Frank J. Nitty blush.

Droopie dun tookover almost all the important positions a student could in them days. He lead the now famous "Happy Harmonica Octet" to such glamorous places as the Newburg Redlight Cafe and the Truckers' Last Pit Stop along old 66. He won the attendance prize for four straight years by showing up for classes a week early and getting a head start on things. He was president of the Zhits Anonymous, Organized Armpits, and Ameliorated Nearly Mouths. It's darn near impossible to beat those kind of meritorious activities this diddlywumper was up to and this proud institution instilled old Droopie to the Grand Order of Who's This?

It seems the only trouble with old Droopie was he was despised as a Brownnose from Fangdango, and the fact that he never made over a 2.00 He got along real good under these conditions and all of us faculty always sat around and asked



Droopie Gills when we wanted a student who could agree with is. He always was running around, keeping us teachers happy, polishing door knobs, walking our dogs, and generally being a swell guy.

I always had my reservations about any diddlywumpers who could barely add and woulda done anything to git rid of that lousy milksop. We used to shoot critters that just fawned after people like that so they couldn't multiply. But the damned things around here multiplied and now there's all these critters around here like Droopie, opening doors and looking officious, and there getting actual job experience in bureacrazy. It's really a sorry situation when these messed folks are raising a fully, trained bureaucrat before he takes office. It was bad enough when bureaucracy came around sponetaneously but now we're getting some refined trash now.

NOTICE

...Wanted—One young lady to burst out of party cake at bachelor's party over Christmas Holidays. Cost no object. Ladies, we are serious! For details, call 364-2067, anytime. Ask for J. Steward.

The Case of the Missing Professor

It was a cold, foggy November morning as Detective Sherwick Homes arrived at Rolland Yard. The dampness gripped at his arms and gave him the ominous feeling that something was in the making. He found the morning's reports resting on his desk and leafed through them quickly. The rape and murder case he had been working on for the past month was almost at a close. The day's activities would be filled by typing up loose ends with the help of his aide, Dr. Flopston. He trusted that the day would go well.

At 8:35, the phone on Homes' desk gave out a ring just as Dr. Flopston entered the office. It was a short conversation, and upon finishing, Homes quickly jotted down a name and address on his note pad; Dudley N. Trubbel, No. 69 Thompson Lane.

"What's the trouble?" asked Dr. Flopston.

"Missing person" replied Homes. "This may have something to do with that murder case. Let's go."

Continued on Page 9

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Our Man Hoppe

Israel's prompt acceptance of the U. N. cease-fire resolution has naturally caused heated debate among Israelis. This is natural because Israel, as anyone who has ever visited there knows, is governed by President Golda Meir and two million expert policy advisors.

The basic question, of course, is whether Israel should withdraw from Egyptian territory in return for U.N.-guaranteed borders. Whether the cease-fire lasts or however it all turns out, the attitude of the Israelis is always interesting.

Thus I am indebted today to this first-hand report from my old Israeli friend, Mordecai Shalom in Tel Aviv.

I am walking down Dizengoff street, (Mordecai begins) when who do I meet but old Isaac Bendove.

"Shalom, Mordecai," he says. "Tell me, have you heard the great news? Henry Kissinger is going to get us out of Egypt and back into this, our own land, but with guaranteed borders."

"That's funny," I tell him. "He doesn't look like Moses to me."

"You have, Mordecai, maybe been working too hard," says Isaac. "What has Moses got to do with it?"

I am shocked. "Isaac," I say, "have you forgotten already the last time we were in Egypt? Maybe a couple or ten thousand years ago?"

"This is timely information, Mordecai?" asks Isaac, glancing at his watch. "I am in a hurry."

"Timely!" I say. "Have you forgotten already how Moses promised to lead us out of Egypt into this Promised Land of not only guaranteed borders, but milk and honey on the side? And what happens? We get out of Egypt by the skin of our teeth and wander in the wilderness for 40 years. Just like now."

"What's 40 years got to do with it?" Isaac says.

"I figure that's how long these negotiations will last," I say. "What's more, Moses climbs a mountain in the Sinai for a summit meeting with God. 'Take these two tablets, Moses,' says God. 'And call if you've got troubles.' Only every time we call, I think He's out playing golf."

"Well, Mordecai," Isaac says, "Moses got us here."

"True," I say. "And what do we find? We've got to run around blowing trumpets to make walls fall down. We've got to fight the Canaanites and the Philistines and the Assyrians and the Babylonians until finally the Romans kick us out. Tell me, Isaac, you want to get beaten by a bunch of Italians?"

"God forbid," Isaac says. "But this time, the whole entire United Nations promises..."

I shrug. "Promises, promises."

So he gets angry. "Well, if we cannot trust the whole entire United Nations, so tell me, who can we trust?"

"God?" I ask. "Mordecai," he says, nodding thoughtfully, "I think maybe you have got a point."

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Middle East

Continued from Page 2

military end, but rather a gigantic threat to U.S. from two big guns spelled SOVIET and OIL. The U.S. actually mobilized its entire army with a wary eye on our "Soviet friends." We like success, but after the less in Vietnam, we find another success of this nature could mean defeat. (And that's to both sides).

The oil-rich Arabian allies had a death grip on our countries belt and kept tugging oil cut-backs until the Nixon administration started belching: oil shortage, alaskan pipeline, energy crisis, possible fuel rationing, slower speed limits, and the lies. It seems that the Arabian oil business is so lucrative that they can tell our economy to go "Squeak" while the rest of the world fills its pockets with gold.

The future definitely holds uncertainty over a paper-thin truce that can burst or heat to another few years peace. And you can rely on hearing from the Egyptians again and again until they march on Tel-Aviv, doubtful, or run out of oil.

In retrospect, the Nixon-Israeli force swept to an unprecedented victory, although paying high in blood and material. It placed a fleeting lull of breath into the otherwise unpopular Nixon administration as they acted swiftly and intelligently on a military view—the way of war.

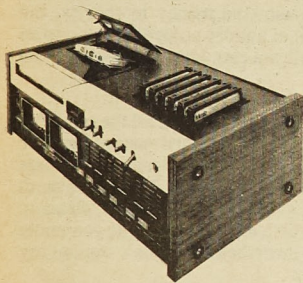
Repression
In Irania

On January 4, 1972, Reuters reported that "Since March 1971 (till January 1972) 68 accused have been officially condemned to death and executed in Iran, that is, one every ten days . . ."

Growing opposition of the Iranian people in the past three years has developed significantly under the most unprecedented repression by the Shah's regime in recent Iranian history. This repression has resulted in brutal murders and terrorization of thousands of Iranian people throughout the country.

In this situation once again the writers, journalists, film producers, and photographers who do not approve the dictatorial regime of the Shah are under severe attack, and many of them have been arrested. The newest pressure against the anti-fascist intellectuals had been planned by the SAVAK (secret police) for some time and it is being carried out now. The Frankfurter Rundschau

Continued on Page 8

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Monday, an opinion poll on President Nixon was conducted by the Features Department of the Missouri Miner in the new Student Union. We felt it would be interesting too find out Nixon's exact position when his popularity is at an all time low. The poll went very well. We got opinions from around 340 UMR students and faculty. Most people that did go through University Center Monday were interested enough to stop and give their opinion. Some just made a comment and passed through. We thought the results of the poll were interesting.

1) Are Nixon's expenditures for his personal property justified, ie. Key Biscayne, San

Clemente?

Yes—14.3 per cent

No—78.0 per cent

No Opinion—7.7 per cent

2) Did Nixon achieve "Peace with Honor" in Vietnam?

Yes—24.3 per cent

No—69.0 per cent

No Opinion—6.7 per cent

3) Have Nixon's wage and price controls been effective, ie. Phase I, II, III, IV?

Yes—3.5 per cent

No—89.4 per cent

No Opinion—7.1 per cent

4) If Nixon ran for President this November, would you vote for him?

Yes—10.2 per cent

No—85.8 per cent

No Opinion—4.0 per cent

5) Is Nixon responsible for "Watergate"?

Yes—55.2 per cent

No—30.3 per cent

No Opinion—14.5 per cent

6) Should President Nixon be impeached?

Yes—55.3 per cent

No—40.9 per cent

No Opinion—3.8 per cent

I don't know how many of you remember the straw vote we had last November. The Rolla campus was very pro-Nixon. The three other U. of Missouri campuses, Columbia, St. Louis and Kansas City were all for McGovern. In the final tally, the Rolla campus was so pro-Nixon it pulled the University of Missouri overall to supporting

Nixon. It looks as though the tides have changed with 55.3 per cent of the opinion poll wanting him impeached.

Nixon's popularity has significantly declined. The poll demonstrated some dissatisfaction with many of his actions and proposals. Watergate, although is again a different story. 55 per cent of the poll felt he is responsible. Many others might have thought he was a victim of our corrupted political system.

We feel the Miner opinion poll was successful for our first try. In the future you may look for more opinion polls on controversial topics.




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Mining Engineers in Demand Iranian Repression



Mining engineers are in such great need that the industry is hiring anybody who walks in off the street. Here we see a typical product of today's shortage. One wonders if these men will alleviate or aggravate the situation.

This year there is a great demand for Mining Engineers. With the Energy Crisis, the country is becoming in great need of fuels to produce energy. The most abundant natural resource in the U.S. is coal. Coal reserves are plentiful enough to last us at least 300 years. According to the U.S. Department of Interior the Coal Industry must expand by four

times in the next ten years to meet energy deficits. With the emphasis on the Energy Crisis the public is not aware of the metals shortage we now also face. Metals are very important in our industrial world.

All this boils down to one thing. We need men that can release these natural resources from our earth the safest and quickest way possible. Companies right now are in need of educated, qualified men to manage their men, materials, and the companies itself. That means jobs for Mining Engineers. Last year less than 200 graduated throughout the nation. This did not come near to the number needed. Much more will be needed in the next few years to come.

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Continued From Page 7

(German Newspaper) reported that Iranian officials have claimed that these artists are accused of organizing a group to kidnap the Royal family and use them as their hostages to free some of the Iranian political prisoners, who are being estimated at a total of 30,000, from the Shah's worldly known tiger cages or to assassinate the Shah himself. These are fallacious charges against many members of opposition which already have resulted large numbers of death sentences handed down by the secret or semi-secret military courts and finally execution by the firing squads.

Le Monde, the Paris daily, reported in October 4 issue, that those twelve artists whose names were recently revealed by the Iranian regime have been in prison for almost a year. The April 5, 1972 issue of this paper also published a report given by the French branch of the Amnesty International, the humanitarian group that investigates treatments of political prisoners in many countries, as follows: "Upon returning from their missions, international observers have reported that none of the fundamental guarantees of human rights are respected in Iran today. Arrests are arbitrary, prisoners are tortured, courts are empowered under SAVAK jurisdiction, the accused are not allowed free choice of lawyers; at trials no proof of guilt is presented other than confessions extracted by torture, trials are not reported and are sometimes completely secret, and the right of appeal is denied. Observers also report that many arrested persons are never even brought to trial."

All this information has been obtained and the lives of Iranian political prisoners have been saved through your support and assistance. Now, once again we ask you to support the Iranian students in their demands asking the Shah's regime to reveal the truth about the 12's destiny, whereabouts of the other recently imprisoned intellectuals, and permit an international observer to attend their trials.

So please come by our table which will be set up in the Student Union to sign petitions supporting the 12, and to get more information about Iran and its people. Iranian Students Association at Rolla

Sensored

By ANDERSON AND ELVEN

An Interesting Conviction.....Three members of the University of Missouri, Columbia, football squad were suspended from their positions as representatives of the University after having been charged, though not convicted, with illegal possession. Recently President Ratchford pleaded guilty and was convicted of driving while intoxicated, better known as drunk driving. Not only was he retained as representative of our University, but his behavior was reinforced by a \$5,000 raise. Must one conclude that the standards of the football team are higher than those of the Presidency of the University? Think about it.

Did you really believe that?.....We read the story in last week's Miner called "The Benefits of Auxiliary Enterprises." Remember, you laughed so hard after you read it that you spilled a can of beer. Well, it seemed to ring a bell. We hunted in some old back issues and found this, called "Benefits of B and G." Parts have been edited for clarity and space, but here it is as it originally read: On the UMR campus, we have a structure known as Buildings and Grounds. For those of you who are not familiar with this organization, it consolidated some of the old campus cleanups into one administration. The five branches of B and G are Buildings, Grounds, Trees, Machinery and Various. Within these branches many benefits are provided for the student. With an incidental fee of \$250. per semester we can see we are being well taken care of. As one visitor stated, "Here in Rolla you have the best B and G per student in the state." With a limited amount of personnel, increasing prices, and dropping enrollment, they are doing an outstanding job.....The Various branch of B and G has been under attack by a few that feel their labor is not worth the price you pay. With enormously increased labor prices the Various has increased their output very little. In fact, it is about the best place in town to get the best labor.....B and G is trying hard to satisfy the UMR students and faculty and make UMR a more desirable place to want to go to school at. If anyone ever has any suggestions of complaints, you should feel free to present them. A staff meeting is held every Monday morning at various times in various places. Director Vic Robeson would also be glad to talk with anyone at any time. His office is in the old Buildings and Grounds.

Chug, chug, chug.....Every year some of the best creativity the students can muster up comes to a head in determining money-making projects for Theta Tau's Ugly Man Contest. For weeks at a time the UMR students and faculty are hit from all sides with offers to cut your hair, shine your shoes, clean your yard, type your paper, win a color TV, feed your cat, or rent a girl. But this Thursday night marks a new era in ugly men. The guys at Delta Sig are holding a Chug for Charity, where that always asked but seldom answered question will finally be resolved, which campus organization can drink the most beer. At 25 cents a draw, it might also determine which organization is the richest, but remember that it's all going to a worthy cause (the money to charity, the beer to your belly). We can't think of a more enjoyable thing to do for charity then to chug for it. Well, we can, but they won't let you do that.

Brylcream Bonanza.....Just in case you missed all the publicity (if you're blind, deaf, and dumb), the KMNRR 3rd Annual Greater Rolla and Vicinity Rock and Roll Revival and GreaseBall twists into action this Saturday night at 7:30 in the St. Pat's Ballroom. Dust off your best leather jacket, wash your white socks, clean up those old, tight white levis, and drag a crowbar along as you make the scene. It's mash pototo time, sweetheart, so don't step on my blue suede shoes.

Credits.....The facts on Prez Ratch and his bottle comes from a sociology prof. up in Columbia.....Credit must be given to Aux Ent for trying to make friends.....the GreaseBall appears courtesy of KMNRR (remember them)....that's all.

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UMR's Who's Who

ROLLA, Mo., Nov.—A total of 33 students at the University of Missouri-Rolla will be listed in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The annual directory lists campus leaders from more than 1,000 of the country's institutions of higher learning. Students are selected on the basis of campus activities, leadership abilities and scholarship.

UMR students selected are listed below:

Marvin E. Borgmeyer is a senior in chemical engineering. He is currently president of Tau Beta Pi (honor fraternity), and of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is a student representative to the Academic Council. He is advertising director of the Missouri Miner (student newspaper) and has served as copy editor of the Rollamo (student yearbook). He has served as the vice president of the Intercollegiate Knights (service organization), as treasurer and vice president of Phi Eta Sigma (honor society) and as an officer in the Economics Club. He is an honor student.

Robert A. Brennecke is a senior in mechanical engineering. He is currently president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and has also been secretary and treasurer. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key and Intercollegiate Knights (service organizations). He has served in several positions on the Rollamo (student yearbook). He is a member of Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity).

Joan M. Brune is a senior in mathematics. She has served as secretary-treasurer of the Student Union Board, and as vice of the Society of Women Engineers. An honor student, she is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon and Phi Kappa Phi (honor societies). She is a member of the Independents.

Kent D. Gastreich is a graduate student in geological engineering. He is president of the UMR Rifle Club, and was a member of the All-American Rifle Team, (college and university divisions) in 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973. He is a holder of five national rifle records and was the 1972 National International Intercollegiate Champion. He has lettered in rifle, and is a member of the Pershing rifles. He is vice president and has been secretary of the student chapter of the Association of Engineering Geologists.

C. Randy Lang is a senior in engineering management. He is

president and has served as secretary and pledge trainer of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He was chosen Intramural Athlete of the Year. He has been secretary of Circle K and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega (both service organizations). He is also a member of Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity), the student chapter of the American Management Association and the Rugby Club.

Salvatore J. Pagano is a senior in petroleum engineering. He is now president of Sigma Tau Gamma (social fraternity), and has also been vice president, rush chairman and treasurer. He has been secretary of Alpha Phi Omega (service fraternity). He is on the Army ROTC Brigade staff and received the distinguished military student award. He has been secretary of Alpha Phi Omega (service organization). He is a member of the Interfraternity Council, the student chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity), and Soccer Club.

Paul E. Pederson is a senior in civil engineering. He has lettered in basketball and tennis and as a freshman received the Lion's Club award to the freshman athlete with the highest grade point. He is a member of Beta Sigma Psi (social fraternity). He is secretary of Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity) and has been secretary and vice president of M-Club. He has been a member of the Board of Campus Ministry of the Lutheran Church, Gamma Alpha Delta service organization, and the student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Harvey G. Randall is a senior in electrical engineering. He is vice president and has been house manager and treasurer of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity. He is now vice president and has been treasurer of the Association of Black Students. He is a member of the Student Union Board, Interfraternity Council, Alpha

Phi Omega (service organization)

James J. Watts is a junior in geological engineering. He is vice president of the Interfraternity Council, and has been president, vice president and secretary of the Intramural Managers Association. He is sports editor of the Rollamo (student yearbook). He has lettered in wrestling and is a member of M-Club. He has been social chairman of Phi Kappa Theta (social fraternity). He is also a member of Newman Club, Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity), student chapters of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Association of Engineering Geologists, and the Rugby Club.

Mark L. Weidinger is a senior in civil engineering. He has been president and pledge master of Intercollegiate Knights and is secretary of Blue Key (service organizations), secretary and vice president of Delta Sigma Phi (social fraternity), and president of Phi Eta Sigma honor society. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon honor societies and of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has received the University Scholar award given to the students who are in the top five per cent academically.

Denny W. Mertz is a senior in mechanical engineering. He has lettered in both varsity track and cross country, has been named the athlete of the month and received the annual Coach Gale Bullman award as UMR's outstanding athlete. He has held several offices in Beta Sigma Psi (social fraternity). An honor student, he is a member of Pi Tau Sigma (honor society). He also holds membership in Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Alpha Delta service organizations, the opera orchestra Intervarsity

Missing Professor

Continued From Page 6

Homes and Flopston arrived at Mr. Trubbel's residence at about 9:00 and after hasty introductions, Dudley related his story to the two detectives. Mr. Trubbel, a student at local Rolland University, wished to report the absence of one of his professors; a Dr. C. Rice Faulkhoff.

"What makes you think he is missing?" posed Homes.

"For approximately six weeks," replied Trubbel, "I have combed the University trying to locate Dr. Faulkhoff. He teaches no classes, and on the countless times that I have visited his laboratory, he simply was not there. I sincerely believe that Dr. Faulkhoff has disappeared."

"Do you know where his office is?" asked Dr. Flopston. "Yes, Room 604, Corker Hall."

And so the investigation began, Homes' first stop was at Corker Hall. Midway down the sixth floor corridor, he found the door he was looking for. On the brown name plate, just below the glass pane, read:

Dr. C. Rice Faulkhoff

Associate Professor Doctoral Assistant Emeritus
He opened the door and stepped in.

"May I help you?" asked the secretary.

Homes briefly explained his story and asked if he might be admitted to the laboratory.

"I'm sorry, sir, but the laboratory is locked, and Dr. Faulkhoff has the only key. But you may try if you like."

With Dr. Flopston at his heels, Homes reached the laboratory. He tried the door, but it would not budge.

After deftly picking the lock, Homes and Flopston entered the laboratory. Upon examining several objects with the aid of his glass, Homes picked up a Bunsen burner and found that it was warm.

"Someone was in this laboratory," said Homes.

"But that's impossible,"

replied the secretary. "Dr. Faulkhoff has the only key."

"Miss, someone was in this room."

"But who?" asked Flopston.

"I don't know, but we're going to find out."

Back at Rolland Yard, Sherwick Homes and Dr. Flopston were busy pouring over its vast criminal files. At 3:00 that afternoon, they had finished. The result was three possible suspects for the murder of Dr. C. Rice Faulkhoff.

Sherwick's aide, Dr. Flopston, spent the rest of the day checking the whereabouts of the three suspects. Meanwhile, Homes was following a hunch. He went back to Rolland University to investigate the files in the administration building. After two hours of extensive research, Sherwick Homes found what he was looking for. He placed a call to Rolland Yard and instructed Dr. Flopston to meet him at the University.

Upon arriving at the administration building, Flopston told Homes that he had narrowed the probable suspects down to one man.

Homes simply replied, "Flopston, I have solved the case."

"What!" exclaimed Flopston.

"I have solved the case."

"Who is the murderer?" asked the aide.

"NO one murdered him."

"How, then, did he disappear," replied Homes.

"I'm sorry, Sherwick, but I just don't understand."

"Elementary, my dear Flopston; Dr. Faulkhoff never existed."

Upon looking in the University files, I found that the doctor was not Faulkhoff. He was Faulkinghoff."

"Ah," replied Flopston. "So because he was really Faulkinghoff, Dudley N. Trubbel couldn't find him,"

"Exactly, my dear Flopston, exactly."

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Who's Who in American Colleges And Universities

Christian Fellowship, and student chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Daniel C. Osbourne is a senior in nuclear engineering. He has served as secretary of Alpha Phi Omega (service organization) and of Phi Kappa Theta (social fraternity). He is graphics editor of the Missouri Miner (student newspaper). He is a member of the student chapter of the American Nuclear Society.

Linda J. Tevlin is a senior in geophysics. She is president of the Society of Women Engineers, director of hospitality committee of the Student Union Board, and a member of the Glee Club, Newman Club and student chapter of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

Daniel K. Hinkle is a senior in engineering management. He has served as president of the Men's Residence Hall Association and treasurer of Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity). He has been a personnel assistant in the dormitory and has served as a student member of the UMR Academic Council. He holds memberships in the student chapter of the American Management Association and in the Rock Climbing Club.

David L. Rinas is a senior in civil engineering. He is treasurer of the St. Pat's Board and has held several offices in his social fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta. He has served on Student Union Board committees, and is a member of Newman Club, Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity), Rugby Club and the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Michael D. Hurst is a senior in civil engineering. He is secretary of the Interfraternity Council, vice president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and president of Chi Epsilon (civil engineering honor society). He has served on the board of trustees for student publications and on the UMR Academic Council. He is a member of Blue Key and Gamma Alpha Delta (service

organizations) and of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi (honor fraternities.)

Amy Strunk is a senior in history. She was an editor of the 1973 Rollamo, secretary of her sorority, Kappa Delta. She has served on the Student Council and Student Union Board. She is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights Girls Auxiliary and a ROTC Brigade Sponsor. An honor student, she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi (honor society).

Larry B. York is a senior in computer science. He is a member of the board of directors of the Associated Students of Missouri and has served as vice president of the UMR Student Council. He has been rush chairman for Sigma Nu social fraternity. He has lettered in baseball and is a member of Blue Key (service organization) Upsilon Pi Epsilon (computer science honor society), and the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Michael J. Miller is a senior in aerospace engineering. He has been a member of the board of control of his cooperative eating club, and a member of the Inter-Loop Council. He has served as secretary, president and council representative of Newman Club, and has been vice president of the Interfaith Council. He has been cadet captain in the Arnold Air Society and was the recipient of a distinguished military student award. An honor student, he is a member of Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi (honor societies).

Scott Winfield is a senior in computer science. He has been president, vice president and pledge marshal of Sigma Nu social fraternity. He has served on the Student Union Board, and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key and Gamma Alpha Delta (service organizations). He is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon (mathematics honor society), the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, and the Spelunkers Club.

Stephen D. Smith is a senior in computer science. He is president of the Intercoop

Council and business manager of the Engineers Cooperative Club. He is an honor student, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Mu Epsilon and Upsilon Pi Epsilon (honor societies).

Daniel P. Cartwright of Rt. 1 is a senior in mining engineering. He has served as vice president and in other offices of Lambda Chi Alpha (social fraternity), and has been a member of the Student Council and Blue Key Honor service group. An honor student, he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi (honor societies). He lettered in football in 1971 and 1972.

John D. Cummings Jr. is a senior in metallurgical engineering. He has been pledge master and rush chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha (social fraternity), and has served on the Student Council and Student Union Board. He is sales manager of the St. Pat's Board. He has been secretary-treasurer of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and secretary and treasurer of American Foundrymen's Society. He is a member of Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity), and the Rugby Club.

Susan Hadley is a senior in computer science. She has served on the Student Council and Student Union Board and is director of the public relations committee of the Board. She is a member of the Glee Club, the Society for Women Engineers, the Association for Computing Machinery and the Independents. An honor student, she is a member of Upsilon Pi Epsilon (honor society).

Tim J. Holcer is a junior in engineering management. He is now vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, treasurer of Blue Key (both service organizations), and secretary of Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity). He has lettered in football three years and is a member of M-Club. He has been pledge trainer for Delta Sigma Phi (social fraternity). He is a member of the student chapter of the American Management Association.

Mark Steven Smith is a senior in mechanical engineering. He is vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha (social fraternity) and has been secretary and treasurer. He is a member of

the Interfraternity Council. He has been secretary of Pi Tau Sigma and of Phi Eta Sigma and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi (all honor societies.) He has lettered in baseball and is co-captain of the Ugly Man Contest for Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity). Other memberships include Blue Key and Circle K (service organizations) and student chapters of the Instrument Society of America, and the Society of Aeronautical Weights Engineers, and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Charles L. Flamino is a senior in civil engineering. He has served on the Student Council and Student Union Board. He has been vice president and corresponding secretary of Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity), and has served in several offices for Phi Kappa Theta (social fraternity). He has been associate editor and copy editor of the Rollamo (student yearbook). Other memberships include Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Alpha Delta (service organizations), Newman Club, Karate Club, Rugby Club, and the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Leonard F. Laskowski is a graduate student in electrical engineering. He has been president, vice president and corresponding secretary of Eta Kappa Nu and president and treasurer of Kappa Mu Epsilon (both honor societies). He is now vice president of Tau Beta Pi and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi (honor societies). He is a member of Blue Key (honor service fraternity) and has been named Blue Key Man of the Month.

Alan S. Kornacki is a senior in geology. He has an outstanding scholastic record, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi (honor societies). He has been president of the C. L. Dake Geological Society, and operations officer for Pershing Rifles. He was selected distinguished military student in the fall of 1973 and is an ROTC Brigade commander.

David D. Antal is a junior in computer science. He is currently president of Inter-

collegiate Knights (service organization); which he has also served as secretary, and is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon (social fraternity), which he had previously served as vice president and in other offices. He has served on the Student Union Board and Interfraternity Council.

James Gary McAlpin is a senior in civil engineering. He has lettered in both football and wrestling for the last four years. Last year he was captain of the Miner football team, elected the most valuable player and selected to the first all-conference squad. He was an all-conference member in both football and wrestling for the past three years. He was elected most valuable wrestler for the past three years, and last year won the conference championship and placed ninth in national competition. He has received the Gale Bullman Athlete of the Year award, and has been varsity athlete of the year. In ROTC he has served as battalion commander, on the brigade staff, and has been honored as a distinguished military student. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega (service fraternity), of Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity) and the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mark A. Kassing is a senior in engineering management. He is vice president of the Student Union Board, and president of Theta Tau (professional engineering fraternity). He has been president, first vice president and treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega (service fraternity). He has been first vice president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and treasurer of the Association for Computing Machinery. He is director of the UMR Blood Committee.

Paul V. Horstmann is a graduate student in computer science. He is vice president and has been treasurer of Upsilon Pi Epsilon. An honor student and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon (all honor organizations). He has held memberships in member of the Mathematics Club, the Independents, the Men's Residence Hall Association, and Alpha Phi Omega (service organization).

Notice

Due to Thanksgiving vacation the Missouri Miner will not be published November 21. The next regular issue will be out November 28.

NOTICE

The 1974 St. Pat's Parade theme is 'movie hits'. All organizations are invited to enter floats. Give the movie hit which your float will depict to Jim White at Lambda Chi Alpha, 1705 Pine by December 10.

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Contest entry must be taken to Kenmark's before noon Saturday. In case of a tie the winner will be determined by a drawing. Winner will be announced in the next issue of the MINER.

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Miners Ambushed by Indians; Arsenau Wins Trap And Skeet Tourney

Haug's Injury Slows Offense

Greg Haug was injured on the fourth play of the game and evidently so was the offense as powerful Southeast Missouri State rolled to a 33-8 slashing of UMR Saturday.

The Miners hadn't scored all day until Haug came back late in the fourth quarter and led them 99 yards to a touchdown. Mike Joshua put the ball in from the one yard line for the score.

Penalties and questionable calls were a major factor in the outcome of the game. In one play, everyone in the stadium would have sworn that a Southeast player fumbled the ball near his own endzone and that a Miner recovery was the result—everyone except the referees, that is. After that play the Indians went on to score on the next set of downs.

Southeast is a strong team offensively, and the defense did a decent job in holding them as much as they did. In the fourth period, Southeast was threatening to break into the forties score-wise, when UMR put on an admirable goal line stand and forced them to give up the ball less than a yard from their endzone. That was when freshman quarterback Greg Haug came back and moved them 99 yards to a score.

You can't be a hero every week, and Rick LaFollette was no exception. He simply didn't have his ordinary good stuff Saturday, and with Haug injured the Miners were at quite a

loss for offense. Their top-flight passing statistics will be hurt since LaFollette's total air yardage was only 39 yards on four completions, and Haug only played a few minutes.

Mike Joshua had a pretty good day, besides being almost the entire offense. He rushed for 89 yards on sixteen carries.

Southeast Missouri State, despite boasting one of the best quarterbacks in the MIAA, kept the ball on the ground a large part of the time, ending up with 306 total yards rushing. They did end up with 100 yards passing, to boot, as if the rushing game needed it.

Next week is UMR's last

home game of the 1973 campaign. They will play Northeast Missouri State, and have a good chance of winning. Neither team is a contender in the MIAA standings, but the Miners still can affect the eventual determination of a conference champion when they play Lincoln University over Thanksgiving. Northeast Missouri State's quarterback is none other than Bruce Hall, who holds all of Rolla High School's passing records, and has been doing plenty of throwing for Northwest this season. Haug should start Saturday if his shoulder permits, and it should be a good battle between the two freshmen quarterbacks.

SMS Routs Soccer Club; Jenkerson Scores for UMR

Southwest Missouri State, winner of last week's Evangel Soccer Tournament came on strong in the second half last Sunday to defeat the UMR Soccer Club 6-1. UMR's only goal came midway through the second half when Ken Jenkerson scored his second goal of the season. Miner forward Larry Mertens is probably still talking to himself about the ones that got away. Larry had three near misses on goal attempts. Two were just high and

one was stopped by a great save by the SMS goal keeper.

SMS and UMR are members of the MIAA conference. Both schools have club soccer programs that potentially could be put on a varsity level if the other MIAA Schools follow suit. A meeting will be held Nov. 30 and MIAA soccer possibilities will be discussed. A campus poll is being made by the soccer club and appears in this issue.

The University of Missouri-Rolla Trap & Skeet Tournament, sponsored by the Student Union Board was held Sunday November 4. Twelve enthusiastic shooters weathered the cold at the Trap & Skeet Range at Boys Town.

John Arsenau was the winner in Trap with an outstanding 47 out of 50. Terry Coker placed second. In Skeet there were three shooters with really great scores. Dan Hinkle, Glendon Stevens III, and John Arsenau each broke 46 out of 50 birds. In the shoot off, Dan Hinkle emerged as the winner with John Arsenau taking second place.

In the High Trap & Skeet Overall, John Arsenau took top honors with a strong 93 out of 100 while Dan Hinkle placed second with 87 out of 100. Other shooters in the Tournament were Al Mauzy, Leon Schlemper, Dave Stanze, James Franklin, Gary Henderson, Dan Black, Craig Bernstein, and Reynolds. This field of shooters is led by Coach, Dr. G. T. Stevens, who has put in much of his own time and effort to promote Trap & Skeet shooting at UMR. Trap & Skeet shooting will resume again in the early spring and we encourage anyone interested to come out and shoot.

Riflemen Open Season; Schaefer Fires 275

This past weekend the Rifle Team fired in the first tournament of the season. The Miners riflemen fired in the 2nd Annual Lincoln University small bore rifle match, held at Jefferson City. They fired a fine team score of 1082 out of 1200 possible. The team shooters were Bob Schaefer—274, Steve Starke—274, Larry Markos—267, Greg Roberts—267. These scores are out of a possible 300. The individual match results were Bob Schaefer 279, Tony Babrik—275, Larry Markos 264—, Greg Roberts—258, and

Steve Starke 255. The results of the match were not available yet, because of other teams firing yet, but the Miners stand a good chance of finishing on top with several leading individual scores. The riflemen have fired in two previous matches. A dual and triangle match, winning both. The schedule for the rest of the semester is, Dec. 1, a tournament in Houston, Tex.; Dec. 8, a tournament in Stillwater, Oklahoma and the big one of the semester at Kansas State, Univ. There is also several dual matches with area teams.

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MIAA Considers Varsity Soccer

As you may or may not know, UMR has had soccer on a club level for several years. The past year has been many firsts for the club—new uniforms, field equipment for home games, intramural soccer, and most important, a full 8 game schedule against varsity level teams. Through the club's intercollegiate and intramural programs, it has been demonstrated that there is a growing interest in soccer at UMR college level soccer has been expanding across the nation, but has been overlooked thus far by the MIAA (Mo. Intercollegiate Athletic Association). There will be a meeting of MIAA Athletic Directors in St. Louis, Nov. 30. The following is a survey to be presented at this meeting to help determine the future of soccer in the MIAA Conference.

- 1) Do you enjoy soccer—
 - A) As a spectator?
 - B) As a player?
- 2) Would you like to see soccer at UMR in the spring on a varsity level—
- 3) Would you attend games—
 - A) At home?
 - B) Away?
- 4) Would you go out for varsity soccer at UMR—

5) Would you like to see soccer included in the intramural points scale?

A favorable response to this poll would carry very much weight to the MIAA meeting and eventually could mean a spring varsity soccer team using the empty football stadium here.

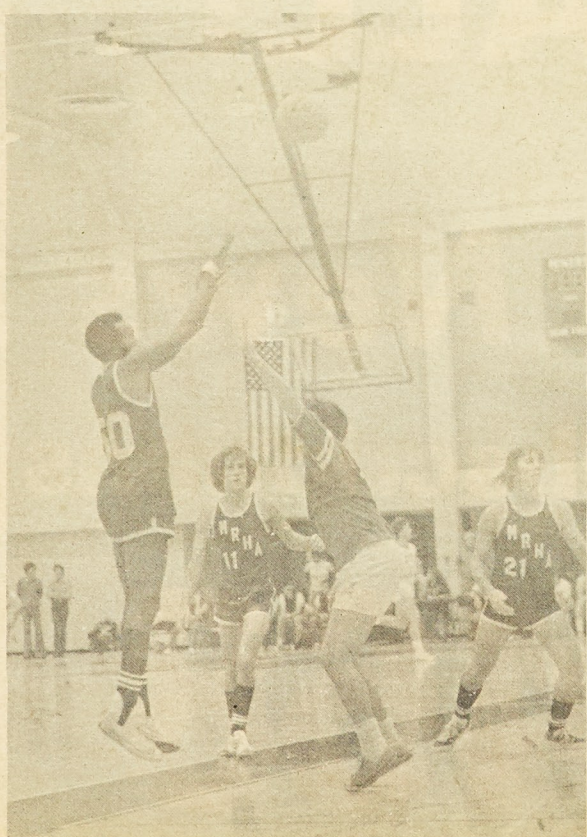
A final note. Last week marked the first intramural sponsored soccer tournament, with enough interest for 13 teams. Winners last week were TKE over Theta Xi, Tech Club over PIKA in overtime, Kappa Sig over MRHA, and Sig Tau beat the international students. Seven games will be played this week, games start at 6:00 and 7:30 p.m.

The Soccer will wrap up their fall season. This Sunday Nov. 18, at Drury College in Springfield.

Questions like these are being circulated on campus this week. If you cannot obtain one, use this article, and put your responses in the soccer club mailbox, in the Old Student Union. A few minutes to answer the questions in our survey will be greatly appreciated.

Intramural Standings

1. Sig Tau	788.5	16. Delta Tau	427.5
2. KA	772.0	17. Tech Club	373.25
3. TKE	768.0	18. Liahona	336.0
4. Kappa Sig	765.75	19. A Phi A	328.5
5. Lambda Chi	747.0	20. Theta Xi	319.5
6. Beta Sig	729.25	21. Mates	265.0
7. Pi KA	727.75	22. Int. Stu.	247.25
8. Sig Ep	727.5	23. Newman	214.5
9. Sig Nu	661.5	24. A E Pi	209.0
10. Phi Kap	611.5	25. Acacia	203.75
11. GDI	576.5	26. Wesley	190.75
12. Delta Sig	512.0	27. BSU	183.5
13. Sig Pi	487.5	28. Triangle	173.5
14. MHRA	486.75	29. Engine Club	141.0
15. Campus Club	461.5	30. Pi Kap Phi	119.5



LU Tigers Enjoy Perch Atop MIAA Conference Standings

Besides the Cape-Miner football game, there were two MIAA conference games and one non-conference game played.

Lincoln U. remained the favorite in the conference title picture with a 21-0 win over Kirksville. Cornelius President led the attack, as he fired two touchdown passes. Both went to Johnny McDaniels; one a 73-yarder in the third period and the other a 14 yarder in the final period. Bruce Johnson was the defensive star for Lincoln as he intercepted four Bulldog aeriels.

Northeast quarterback Bruce Hall connected on 10 of his 20 passes for 170 yards. But his performance was marred by a total of five intercepted passes.

Lincoln now stands at 3-1 in

the conference, the only team remaining with only one loss. They are 5-4 overall. Northeast is 2-3 in the conference and 2-7-1 for the season.

In the other conference bout, Springfield put a damper on Maryville's title hopes, as they upset the Bearcats by a score of 24-19. Maryville cut their own throat as they fumbled inside the forty yard line each of the first two times they had the ball. Southwest converted both turnovers into touchdowns.

Kent Stringer passed for one touchdown and ran for another, besides leading the Bears on a 97 yard march in the third period, which proved to provide the winning points. David Kruse put the frosting on the cake with a 25-yard field goal.

Northwest attempted a comeback from a 21-0 deficit, as

John Beeson tossed for two touchdowns and Mike Kennedy threw for one. Mark Christian snared one scoring aerial from each quarterback.

A win for Northwest would have clinched a league tie, but the Bearcats fell to 6-4 and 4-2. Southwest climbed to 2-7 and 2-3.

In the non-conference bout, Central Missouri trounced Missouri Southern 44-19, behind quarterback Ray Miller's two touchdowns. Central took advantage of eight Missouri Southern turnovers to run up a 44-7 lead over the Lions, before Southern came back for two touchdowns against the Mules' reserves.

Southern now owns a 4-5 record, while Central stands 2-7 overall.

The Harmon Football Forecast

1—OKLAHOMA
2—OHIO STATE
3—ALABAMA
4—U.C.L.A.
5—MICHIGAN

6—NOTRE DAME
7—PENN STATE
8—SOUTHERN CAL
9—NEBRASKA
10—TEXAS

11—MISSOURI
12—L.S.U.
13—ARIZONA STATE
14—TEXAS TECH
15—KANSAS

16—OKLAHOMA STATE
17—COLORADO
18—TENNESSEE
19—HOUSTON
20—NO. CAROLINA ST.

Saturday, Nov. 17th — Major Colleges

Alabama	42	Miami, Fla.	8
Arizona	21	Air Force	17
Arizona State	67	U.T.E.P.	0
Arkansas	22	S.M.U.	20
Boston College	27	Syracuse	7
Bowling Green	21	Northern Illinois	7
Citadel	27	Davidson	15
Colgate	27	Boston U	20
Dartmouth	23	Cornell	21
Dayton	15	Marshall	13
East Carolina	33	Appalachian	0
Georgia	17	Auburn	16
Harvard	20	Brown	7
Idaho	26	Idaho State	13
Illinois	17	Minnesota	13
Kent State	27	Toledo	8
Kentucky	23	Florida	15
Long Beach	28	Wichita	27
L.S.U.	34	Mississippi State	14
Maryland	29	Clemson	13
Memphis State	45	SW Louisiana	6
Miami (Ohio)	21	Cincinnati	10
Michigan	33	Purdue	7
Michigan State	26	Indiana	14
Missouri	20	Iowa State	10
Navy	15	Georgia Tech	14
Nebraska	31	Kansas State	6
North Carolina	30	Wake Forest	13
No. Carolina State	31	Duke	7
Ohio State	53	Iowa	0
Oklahoma	28	Kansas	6
Oklahoma State	14	Colorado	10
Oregon	24	Stanford	22
Pacific	30	Hawaii	17
Pennsylvania	28	Columbia	7
Penn State	45	Ohio U	8
Pittsburgh	38	Army	7
Richmond	27	William & Mary	17
Rutgers	20	Holy Cross	12
San Diego	31	Fresno State	0
South Carolina	24	Florida State	10
Southern California	40	Washington	7
Southern Illinois	27	Indiana State	16
Southern Mississippi	42	West Texas	12
Tampa	28	Chattanooga	7
Temple	34	Drake	7
Tennessee	23	Mississippi	10
Texas	35	T.C.U.	6
Texas A&M	28	Rice	14
Texas Tech	24	Baylor	7
Tulane	22	Vanderbilt	14
Tulsa	31	North Texas	10
U.C.L.A.	41	Oregon State	7
Utah	29	Utah State	22
Villanova	38	Xavier	6
V.P.I.	27	V.M.I.	6
Washington State	21	California	13
West Virginia	20	Virginia	15
Western Michigan	30	Arlington	14
Wisconsin	24	Northwestern	8
Wyoming	21	New Mexico	20
Yale	23	Princeton	13

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	30	Howard Payne	23
Albany State	23	Fort Valley	13
Angelo State	24	Sul Ross	7
Bethune-Cookman	27	Florida A&M	15
Catawba	26	Lenoir-Rhyne	20
Delta	28	Nicholls	10
East Tennessee	29	Austin Peay	12
East Texas	38	Tarleton	6
Elon	52	Winston-Salem	6
Grambling	31	Southern U	14
Hampden-Sydney	18	Randolph-Macon	7
Harding	24	State College	13
Henderson	23	Ouachita	17
Jacksonville	35	Florence	13
Kentucky State	14	Wayne, Mich.	7
Livingston	27	Martin	14
Louisiana Tech	34	NE Louisiana	13
Mars Hill	28	Georgetown	8
McNeese	28	Arkansas State	22
Morehead	23	Eastern Kentucky	21
Morgan	22	Virginia State	10
Norfolk	42	St. Paul's	6
No. Carolina Central	24	No. Carolina A&T	15
NW Louisiana	17	SE Louisiana	15
S F Austin	30	Sam Houston	13
Samford	30	Mississippi College	16
Savannah State	17	Knoxville	7
South Carolina State	28	Delaware State	0
Southern State	23	Monticello	6
SW Texas	21	Texas A&I	14
Tennessee State	42	Alabama State	0

Tennessee Tech
Trinity
Virginia Union
Western Carolina
Western Kentucky
Wofford

24
20
35
22
42
21

Middle Tennessee
Bishop
Hampton
Carson-Newman
Murray
Gardner-Webb

20
10
0
17
12
13

Other Games — East

Albright	31	Upsala	14
Amherst	21	Williams	7
Bridgeport	31	Springfield	20
C. W. Post	30	Fordham	6
Central Connecticut	25	Southern Connecticut	13
Coast Guard	21	Drexel	20
Connecticut	28	Rhode Island	13
Delaware	33	Bucknell	14
Fairmont	15	Waynesburg	6
Hamilton	20	Union	19
Hiram	20	Carnegie-Mellon	16
Juniata	30	Delaware Valley	12
Lehigh	34	Lafayette	14
Massachusetts	26	New Hampshire	7
Montclair	21	Glassboro	6
Muhlenberg	23	Moravian	15
Rochester	24	Tufts	7
Wagner	22	Gettysburg	20
Wesleyan	15	Trinity	14
Western Maryland	21	Johns Hopkins	13
Widener	29	Lebanon Valley	12
Wilkes	21	King's Point	17

Other Games — Midwest

Akron	30	Gustavus	6
Arkansas Tech	27	Missouri Southern	21
Ball State	27	Illinois State	21
Central Michigan	30	Northern Michigan	7
Central Oklahoma	21	SW Oklahoma	16
E. Central Oklahoma	23	Cameron	17
Eastern Michigan	21	Weber	10
Hanover	29	Centre	6
Indiana Central	23	Butler	21
John Carroll	42	Case-Western	6
Langston	35	NW Oklahoma	0
Lincoln	20	SW Missouri	15
Millsaps	34	Principia	0
NE Missouri	14	Rolla	8
NE Oklahoma	23	Panhandle	8
Omaha	24	Milwaukee	14
St. Joseph's	15	Illinois Benedictine	14
SE Missouri	21	Central Missouri	6
Valparaiso	30	Wheaton	12
Washington, Mo.	27	Washington & Lee	7
Western Illinois	38	Eastern Illinois	7
Wilmington	25	Earlham	14
Wittenberg	35	Marietta	7
Youngstown	20	Indiana U	13

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	24	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	20
Cal Lutheran	21	Azusa	6
Chico State	20	Sacramento	14
Davis	25	San Francisco State	20
Emporia State	26	Colorado Western	14
Fullerton	31	Cal Poly (Pomona)	6
Humboldt	27	Portland State	14
LaVerne	20	Claremont	19
Los Angeles	22	Northridge	13
Montana State	35	Santa Clara	7
Nevada (Las Vegas)	24	Nevada (Reno)	17
Occidental	27	Pomona	15
Oregon College	24	Lewis & Clark	7
Puget Sound	31	Pacific Lutheran	13
Redlands	21	Whittier	20
Riverside	42	U.S.I.U.	0
St. Mary's	25	Oregon Tech	7
Simon Fraser	20	Central Washington	14
Southern Oregon	15	Pacific	14
Willamette	20	Whitworth	16

Thanksgiving Day—Thursday, Nov. 22

Alabama	30	L.S.U.	14
Notre Dame	38	Air Force	7
Texas	31	Texas A&M	21
Utah State	22	Southern Mississippi	17
Alcorn A&M	24	Jackson State	20
C. W. Post	20	Hofstra	17
Clark	20	Morris Brown	15
Kentucky State	21	Alabama State	17
Lenoir-Rhyne	23	Gardner-Webb	17
Lincoln	26	Rolla	14
Northern Arizona	28	Idaho State	20
NW Louisiana	22	Delta State	23
Presbyterian	27	Newberry	23
Texas Southern	30	Prairie View	15