



07 Oct 1970

The Missouri Miner, October 07, 1970

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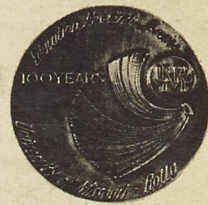
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The Missouri MINER



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

VOL. 57

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1970

ROLLA, MISSOURI

NO. 6

"All Men Are Created Equal"

Evers Speaks Out For Blacks

Mayor Charles Evers spoke to a number of UMR students and faculty Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Student Union Ballroom. His speech concerned the role of Blacks in today's society, the problems these people face and what Blacks and Whites should do to improve this situation.

Mayor Evers opened with a quote from the Declaration of Independence saying, "...All men are created equal..." and because of this they have certain rights such as, "...life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." He then told of how many men have given their lives in the Black man's fight for equality. He also stated that men are still giving their lives in this battle, as his brother did in 1963, when he was killed by KKK snipers.

The Mayor told all listeners that the Blacks want the same things the Whites want, only the Whites will not give the Blacks the same chance the Blacks are willing to give the Whites. He brought out the fact that the Black man turns to violence and hate because that is what the White man has shown him throughout our land.

A point was stressed by the Honorable Mayor Evers that the Black people never had any chance because the ancestors of our White people have made it bad for the Blacks, and the young Whites are the only ones left to undo this wrong. If the young people do not try to help right this wrong they are just as guilty as the ones who started it.

"...this is our country, and we're going to take our share..." Mayor Evers stated after explaining that Blacks are

tired of all forms of prejudice. He urged all Whites to open their door and opportunities to all, regardless of color and creed.

Mayor Evers pointed out to his Black brothers that, "Violence won't get it." The Mayor stated that all the Black man has to offer is his guts, nerve, and ability to fight back, but when he picks up a gun or bomb, it isn't right.

The Mayor told all that were present that none has the right to deny anyone the right to live on this earth till death, or to deny that person, if he has the ability, know how, and guts, to hold any office.

He urged Black students to stay in school for the following reasons: Up to now the Whites had all the money, education, and political power...The Blacks must get this money, education, and political power because none can change the system from the outside.. they must work for change within the system. The Mayor of Fayette, Mississippi, used his town as an example of this. In Fayette there is no more discrimination. When an ordinance is passed in Fayette, it is not passed against Blacks or Whites, but against wrong!

Concerning today's politicians, Mayor Evers, expressed his view that they do not care enough, they are only worrying about getting re-elected.

Mayor Evers spoke of someday when all men will sit side by side, and know that color makes no difference. Again he stressed, "...hate won't get you anywhere." He



Pictured from left to right: Charles Laderowte, Vice President Student Union Board; Jim Beilstein, President Student Union Board; Charles Evers, Mayor, Fayette, Mississippi; Larry Dobsen, Fine Arts Director.

must be something wrong with a country that spends "82 million dollars a day" on a pointed out that hatred killed his brother, Bobby Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, and others. Mayor Evers urged Whites to stop this and said, "Black Americans are the only friends America has!" and once the Blacks turn against it, it's gone.

The Mayor stated that there (Continued on Page 6)

How To Get The Most For Less

Congress said in 1968 that the United States will need 26 million new houses in the next 10 years—six million of which might be called low cost housing.

It doesn't seem to be a difficult task to throw up six million new low cost houses in 10 years. Most people would think that constructing a low cost house would take less time and effort than building a fancy one. But low cost housing experts today are calling not only for more low cost housing to be built in the United States, but for more low cost housing that will also be acceptable for people to live in. People must be happy to stay in these houses, experts say. The houses must add to the value of the community. They should be attractive enough to generate new interest in low cost housing. And by their attractiveness, they should inspire private industry

to enter into low cost housing production.

Such is the theme of the low cost housing conference which will go on Thursday and Friday of this week on the University of Missouri-Rolla campus. Some 300 persons interested in low cost housing related to urban renewal and development are expected to gather on campus for the conference which will feature papers by 20 experts in the field. Papers will cover all aspects of low cost housing construction.

To be discussed will be variations of types of low cost housing construction such as the modular house (each room is precast in a box-shape module in the factory, transported to the construction site, bolted together ready to be lived in) and the panel type house (panels are precast in the factory, transported to the site where they are bolted together (Continued on Page 12)

UMR To Hold Parent's Day

Parents' Day is Oct. 10 at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Moms and dads of over 5,000 students are invited to participate in the day's activities. Registration and an informal coffee will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 to 11 a.m.

From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., a reception for parents will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Campus tours will be conducted from 10 to 11:30 a.m., originating from the Student Union.

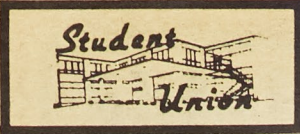
A buffet luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building

preceding a football game between UMR and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. UMR Chancellor Merl

Baker will welcome parents in the pre-game ceremony at 1:40 p.m. on the Jackling Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Schedule Of Events

- 9:00-11:00 A.M. Registration In Student Union
- 9:30-10:30 A.M. Informal coffee and reception line
- 10:00-11:30 A.M. Campus tours starting from the Student Union
- 11:30-1:30 P.M. Buffet luncheon in Multi-Purpose building
- 1:40 P.M. Chancellor's Welcome and opening ceremonies Jackling Field
- 2:00 p.m. Miner Football-Jackling Field



THE AMBUSHERS

The indomitable Dean Martin as Matt Helm returns to the counter espionage agency ICE to track down a new American spacecraft, hijacked by two arch adversaries, Jose Ortega and Quintana. Reluctantly Matt leaves his bachelors dream world for Acapulco where Quintana is known to have a beer brewing business. On the way he tangles with double agent Senta Berger and equally lovely Janice Rule, pilot of the hijacked craft. Join Matt as he courts fun and danger in this action packed-screen presentation.

Jewish Services Announced

UMR students and faculty of the Jewish faith are invited to join other civilians and army personnel for Yom Kippur services at Fort Leonard Wood on Saturday, October 10th. The day-long services begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be conducted by Chaplain (Rabbi) David Lieb, Capt. U.S.A. There will be Yizkor services (memorial for the departed) during the afternoon. A communal "break-the-fast" will be held at the conclusion of services.

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 9th, the traditional Kol Nidre service will be held. Anyone interested in transportation or further information should call 364-7496.

College Students Upgrade Camp Galilee

Eighty University of Missouri-Rolla and Cottey College students have completed their second work weekend at the West Conference Camp Galilee, El Dorado Springs, Missouri on September 26, 1970.

The work needs were surveyed last summer by a team of

UMR engineering students in cooperation with Fred Jenkins, Camp Galilee director, and Rev. Fred Lamar, campus minister at UMR.

Students from both colleges and the camp staff felt much was accomplished last year, this year and look forward to continuing the camp main-

tenace program in the Spring. The Camp Galilee service project represents a continued interest of the members of the UMR Wesley Foundation in the mission program of the United Methodist Church. Students from UMR Wesley have also surveyed the boundaries at Blue Mountain, and designed and replace the wiring at Arcadia Methodist Camp in the Missouri East Conference.

Advisory Council Established

The University of Missouri-Rolla will establish an Advisory Council in the near future to study the problems on campuses across the nation related to student unrest and to help plan ways for continued stability here.

The council will be made up of

students, faculty and interested citizens and will have periodic meetings.

UMR believes that by having such a planning council, the best course of action could be taken should unanticipated crises arrive.

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HOOK AUTO SUPPLY
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OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY - 8:30 to 6:00

DON'T GO TO ANOTHER PLACE T.M. Reg.
(Have Your Parents Take You To Zeno's, Carney Manor, El-Char-Eve)
If Your Parents Don't Come Down
GO TO Another Place
(And With The Money You Save . . . Buy Some Beer)

Diehl Montgomery, Inc.
Rolla, Missouri
Ford - Lincoln - Mercury - T-Bird Continental
DRIVE YOUR NEW CAR BEFORE YOU GRADUATE!
See Us For Your Special Student Pay Plan
On New Or Used Cars.
Payments Tailored While You Are In School And Out.

TELEVISION SERVICE
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High Fidelity Systems Radios—Car, AM-FM-SW Organs, Amplifiers, Intercom Systems, Stereo Tape Players, Industrial Controls, Record Changers
RANCO ELECTRONICS
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For That Wild Float Trip Down The River
★ ★ Try This ★ ★

GRUMMAN CANOES
at
Ozark Equipment Rental
609 W. 6th 364-2180

UPTOWN THEATRE

THURS. FRI. SAT. OCT. 8-10
Rated GP
"ANGEL UNCHAINED"
Don Stroud & Luke Askew

SUN. THRU SAT. OCT. 11-17
Sunday Feature 1:15, 3:50, 6:35, 9:05
Evening Feature 6:45 & 9:10
Rated GP
"KELLY'S HEROES"
Clint Eastwood & Don Rickles

RITZ THEATRE

THURS. FRI. SAT. OCT. 8-10
No one Admitted Under 16
Unless Accompanied by Parent
Rated R
"THE MAGIC GARDEN OF STANLEY SWEETHEART"
Michael Greer & Don Johnson

SUN. MON. TUES. OCT. 11-13
Rated GP
"WEDDING NIGHT"
Dennis Waterman & Tessa Wyatt

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. OCT. 14-17
Rated GP
"A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY"
Fabian Forte & Jocelyn Lane



THOMAS JEFFERSON RESIDENCE HALL

- AIR CONDITIONING WEEKLY MAID SERVICE ACOUSTICALLY QUIET STUDY ROOMS
- SWIMMING POOL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES CLOSE LOCATION TO CAMPUS
- STEAK ONCE A WEEK (BILLARDS, LOUNGES WITH TELEVISION, CARD ROOMS)

"PLAN TO LIVE IN COMFORT AND MAKE GRADES"

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University Budget Approved

The University of Missouri Board of Curators today approved a total current operating budget of \$175,074,508 for the University for the 1970-71 fiscal year, which began July 1.

The budget, as recommended by University President John C. Weaver, includes what he called "crippling reductions". It covers general and restricted operations of the University and its four campuses at Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis.

"Certainly this is an austere budget and not one which will allow the University to make the progress it should be making to properly fulfill its educational mission for Missouri," President Weaver explained. "In fact, the budget represents a step backwards. Even though there is a slight increase over the 1969-70 budget of \$168,583,395, the increase is more than offset by rapidly rising costs and an expected enrollment increase of 1,600 students. A number of important programs have had to be eliminated or curtailed in order to get within our proposed budget."

President Weaver noted that the 1970-71 budget will be achieved only through a combination of substantial mandatory cost reductions in University programs and by an increase in student fees approved by the Board on July 10.

Cost reductions of \$2,600,000 were achieved, President Weaver explained, by eliminating programs of library improvement, faculty improvement, replacement of equipment, urban problem solving and learning experience.

Other cost reductions, President Weaver said, include \$2,868,573 by increasing the workload of academic and non-academic staff, rejustification of vacant and open positions, reduction in housekeeping services and performance of only required maintenance of buildings and other facilities; \$831,823 by reducing travel, communications and printing expenses; \$701,500 by cutting spending for special equipment; and \$201,000 by reducing computer expenditures for teaching and research activities.

State appropriations account for substantially less than half of the funds in the 1970-71 budget. They total \$80,702,119, exactly the amount received from the General Assembly for the 1969-70 fiscal year. The budget is financed by a combination of funds from the state and federal government, student fees, private grants and gifts, auxiliary enterprises, sales and some other sources.

The 1970-71 budget includes \$3,380,000 to provide wage and salary increases to help meet inflation. Any increases are effective September 1, rather than July 1.

In order to help finance the budget, incidental fees for all students have been raised \$30 per semester, bringing the total to \$230 per semester. In addition, non-resident tuition was increased \$60 per semester, making the non-resident tuition \$460 per semester. Along with the incidental fee, this brings to \$690 per semester the costs for non-resident students.

The new budget provides \$129,729,883 for the University's

general operations, with the following amounts allocated by campus:

Columbia campus: \$73,231,840, an increase of \$1,875,401 or about 2.6 per cent over the 1969-70 budget.

Kansas City campus: \$16,932,427, a rise of \$310,570 or about 1.9 per cent from a year ago.

Rolla campus: \$13,112,720, an increase of \$604,644 or about 4.8 per cent over the 1969-70 budget.

St. Louis campus: \$9,712,473, up \$297,838 or about 3.2 per cent from a year ago.

The general operating budget also includes \$12,442,349 for University-wide operations, an increase of about 5.9 per cent from a year ago. Over one half of this amount is for state-wide extension services which involve federal funds. It also includes University-wide research activities, physical plant services and support service operations for all campuses. About \$1.3 million is for general administration services.

Also included in the budget is \$4,298,074 for operations relating to all four campuses including funds for increases in enrollment, operating new buildings which are opened during the year and other reserves and contingencies.

Restricted operations in the

Miner Gets New Advisor

Dr. Robert N. Sawyer, Associate Professor of Psychology, is the new Faculty Advisor to the Miner. As such, he will act as a liaison between the students, staff, and faculty, while maintaining the philosophy that the Miner is a student newspaper, run by students for students. With a degree in guidance and counseling, Dr. Sawyer will be a great asset to the Miner.

In 1960, Dr. Sawyer received his B.S. in Botany and Zoology at Northwest Missouri State in Maryville. He obtained his M. Ed. in Guidance (psych) at



Dr. Robert Sawyer

UMC and his E. Ed. at the University of Wyoming. He came to UMR in 1966 as an Assistant Professor of Psychology. In 1968, Dr. Sawyer was appointed Counselor and Associate Professor of Psychology. The following year he returned to teaching and research, while continuing an interest in the welfare of students.

His major interests include the Miner, being TKE Advisor, writing, refinishing furniture, and his wife, Katherine, and their two children, Elizabeth and Paul.

The Missouri Miner staff welcomes Dr. Sawyer to the team and hopes that he will remain for many years.

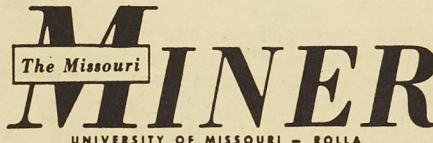
budget amount to \$43,768,041 and include such activities as outside sponsored research; other sponsored programs; scholarships and fellowships; and auxiliary enterprises, which cover such items as dormitories, cafeterias, student unions, intercollegiate athletics, bookstores and other similar operations.

Specific program allocations in the total 1970-71 budget include:

Instruction and departmental research, \$52,425,257; separately budgeted research, \$11,825,700; extension service, \$13,811,168; libraries, \$3,812,188; student service, \$5,039,302; operation and maintenance of physical plant, \$13,288,843; general administration, \$2,462,917; general institutional expense, \$7,658,364; and University hospital, \$13,811,416.

Also included in the budget is \$1,576,584 for payment of principal and interest on revenue bonds and related expenditures.

More News & Views



SECOND FRONT PAGE

Lajeunesse Attends Conference

Upon receiving the literature for the Second Annual Presidents to Presidents Conference I seriously questioned what such a gathering of administrative and student leaders could accomplish. Upon careful study, I found the proposed purposes of the meeting were to 1) establish, where needed, a rapport between student and administrative officials, 2) share ideas on those topics which were pertinent to all institutions present, and 3) discuss problems on a national, state, community, and campus scale.

The proposed manner for accomplishing the student-administrative rapport was to have at least one student leader, and one administrative leader attend. The fact that they were to travel together, dine together and attend the various conferences together made it seem likely that an informal relationship, and therefore better communications, would be resultant.

Idea panels were to be moderated by both students and administrators. Discussions would revolve around such topics as governing boards, mediation and conciliation, student grants, and the distorted interpretation of our campus communities by the various news media. The program seemed well prepared to touch on many problems faced by today's university. For this reason the Executive Board of the Student Council felt it would be wise to have UMR represented at this President to Presidents Conference.

Upon my return from the three-day conference in

Washington last week, the first question directed my way was an obvious "was it worth it?" My answer, simply but emphatically, was "yes!"

I found the conference did all I expected and more. It did develop a better rapport between Dean Ponder, our Director of Student Services, and myself. And the hours we spent in each other's company allowed us to discuss at length many issues which before due to our rigid schedules, we could only touch on.

The speakers we heard at the Conference spoke more "with us" than "at us." We got answers to those many questions only men like U. S. General Attorney, John Mitchell, Secretary of Interior, Walter Hickel and (to a lesser degree) Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird could answer. The many other speakers were conferred with were also highly informative.

The panels I spoke of earlier did a fine job of bringing out many ideas for a smoother running campus on both a student and administrative level. However, I found one of the brighter points of the Conference to be my discussions with leaders of other campuses, where specific programs, and not general remarks, were exchanged. This, more than any other part of the conference, stimulated thoughts and new ideas for our campus.

Although I'll refrain from going into the details of any new programs I plan to initiate over this year, I will tell you in which areas some of them will fall. We will seek a better chain of

communications with our Board of Curators, and will suggest UMR gain representation on the Board. We will seek greater student involvement in all areas of student governance. Perhaps the greatest challenge, we will try to restore to our campus the sometimes distorted purpose for which it was originally founded—to educate students.

Both Dean Ponder and myself were well satisfied with the results of the Conference, and I personally encourage UMR's annual participation in this event.

Chuck LaJeunesse
President-UMR Student Council

NOTICE!

Do you Have A "Bitch"?


Fill out a "bitch" form at the S. U. candy counter and let your Student Council "Bitch" committee know how you feel.

NOTICE!

The IFC is taking sweatshirt designs. A TEN DOLLAR prize will be given to the person with the winning entry. Turn in entries to your IFC representatives. Entries must be turned in by Oct. 20.

MINER OFFICE HOURS

Building T-14
Monday - Thursday
2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.



The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

Editorials

Roger Ellis Editor

Editor's note. The following story is entirely fictional with its only objective the improvement of the ROTC system and the bringing about of ideas and resolutions. This is the third in a series of editorials pertaining to ROTC and as always, the staff of the Missouri Miner encourages comments from the readers.

"All right! Listen up to announcements! Seniors--meet me at the south end of the drill field immediately after drill. Juniors--you looked atrocious today. Sophomores--you are looking better. Cadets Ron C. Gunn and Andy Military report to the Professor of Military Science ASAP.

"What do you think he wants to see us for, Ron", said cadet Military a bit pretentiously as the two double timed over to the Military department.

"Probably another award for something," Gunn stated proudly.

"Cadets Gunn and Military reporting as directed sir," Gunn barked with invlection.

The colonel nodded and lit his pipe. "Sit down. I imagine you two are wondering why you were called to my office."

"Not really sir," Gunn said. "I . . ."

"To get right down to the point, I wanted to see you, Military. What is this I hear about you writing editorials in the school paper against ROTC and the U.S. Army? Are you trying to cause trouble? You never were a very good military student anyway. You should have come to me first, but the fact still remains that we have had one of our own 'boys' dissenting and it looks bad. Do you know what sort . . ."

"But sir," interrupted Military, "have you read any of those editorials? They are actually a presentation of the truth as a good many of your boys see it. Each editorial either attempts to point out a shortcoming of the system or suggests a way of improving the system. Only God knows that it isn't perfect."

"That will be enough, Military," the colonel said angrily. "Why can't you be a good cadet like Gunn over here. He is a tribute to the system. As for those editorials, I read them. They are a misrepresentation of many facts and it only tells one side of the story."

"Why then," Military declared, "doesn't anyone in the department or the Cadet Cadre defend the claims being put forth." "These editorials are not being written to tear down the system but to improve the already existing system. Ignoring the issues will not accomplish anything and ignoring the proposed solutions and improvements is . . ."

"All right Military, so you are dissatisfied with the program. Let's try and settle this now. I'll listen to your proposals and . . ."

"But sir," interrupted Military, "working something out with me is not the answer. You have the entire Cadet Brigade to consider, not only me. Solving this for one individual is . . ."

"Military, I've had just about enough of this," the colonel exploded. "I've attempted to appease your anger and complaints and get absolutely no cooperation from you. Either you straighten up and start acting like a military student should--like cadet Gunn--and stop those editorials or you may find yourself with more than you can handle." "You think that just because you have your troubles that everyone of the cadets agree with you. As I said before, you never were much of a military student."

"Sir, I have heard all I can take," exploded Gunn.

"Now Gunn, you keep out of this," said the colonel.

"Colonel, it is about time you listened for once. I am not trying to reflect upon you as an individual but the department in general. Military didn't write those editorials--I DID!"

OUR MAN HOPPE: Israel: Who Owns It?

One of the more interesting questions about Israel that may cause World War III is: Who owns it?

The Israelis have got it. But the Arabs claim its theirs because they were here first. So, to get a little international peace around here, I decided to engage in a title search.

Taking along my Israeli friend, Mordecai Shalom, we looked up Dr. Nachman Avigad, the distinguished archeologist from the Hebrew University. We found Dr. Avigad a stocky, cheery gentleman in a straw hat, happily digging away in a vacant lot in the old walled city. Who, we put it to him, was here first?

Well, said Dr. Avigad, the top level was "Arab rubble," left over from the Jordanian occupation before the '67 war.

Then they were here first, I said. And I told Mordecai to notify King Hussein of his good fortune.

"I think he's busy," said Mordecai. "Anyway, it was the Jewish Quarter under British rule before 1943."

The British? I said I was sure they'd be pleased to start up an empire again.

"They captured it," said Mordecai, "from the Turks in 1917 . . ."

Take a cablegram to Ankara, I said.

" . . . who took it from the Saracens in the 16th century."

The Saracens? While I was trying to think of how to get in touch with the Saracens, Dr. Avigad was pointing out the ruins of a well preserved wall from the Crusader Period (1099-1187). ("Notify NATO," I whispered to Mordecai.)

While Dr. Avigad had found little from the Moslem Era of the Seventh to Eleventh Centuries ("Get word to Mecca, Mordecai!"), he'd unearthed a fine Byzantine (335-630) bath with pipes, tubs and fire-heated water. ("Take a letter to Byzantium, Mordecai!").

Underneath that, said the Professor, he'd found part of a wall from the days of Roman rule at the time of Christ. ("Imagine, Mordecai, the Italian flag flying once again over Israel!").

"Don't forget," said Mordecai, shuddering slightly, "the Romans took it from the Maccabees, who revolted against the Seleucids, who took it from the Israelites after it had

been destroyed by the Babylonians, who . . ."

I told Mordecai to shut up as I was getting a headache. "And there," said Dr. Avigad, pointing 40 feet down into his excavation, "we reached bed rock and found that wall seven meters thick."

At last we'd gotten down to bedrock! And who, I asked excitedly, had built this first evidence of having been here first?

"The Israelites," said Dr. Avigad, "in the Seventh Century B.C."

Mordecai was triumphant. Wait, I said cautiously, whom did the Israelites get the bed rock from?

"King David bought the land from the Canaanites," said Dr. Avigad. But under pressure, he had to admit the deed had somehow been misplaced.

Unfortunately, I haven't been able to find any Canaanites to come take over their property. I told Mordecai dispiritedly that all our hard work hasn't proved a thing.

"Nonsense, it proves that Israel," he said with an Israeli grin, "belongs to who's got it."

Student Forum



The Editor
The Missouri Miner
Rolla, Missouri

Dear Sir:

I would like to bring to your attention my views on the relations existing between American students and Foreign Students on this campus.

I feel that there exists a wide communication-gap between the two communities. In evidence of this statement is the fact that the number of American students taking any interest in activities like the "International Fellowship" is a sorry low.

A most annoying and insulting practice on this campus is the reference to foreign students as "Came Joggies" or "C.J.'s" for short. I myself have faced that abuse twice during the past week one night while I was walking down the Pine Street a car driver slowed down as he approached me, hollered, "Hey, C.J." for no reason, and sped by. On another morning someone dialed a wrong number to ring my telephone. Upon hearing my strange voice and noticing the un-American accent, he curtly exclaimed, "Oh, you god-damned Camel-Joggies", and slammed down the receiver, instead of apologizing for having disturbed me in the morning.

And yet, it is a fact that quite a few foreign students come from countries where, like in the U.S., there are no camels!

An American friend of mine humorously suggested that the foreign students should henceforth refer to the local students as "M.J.'s" (as Missouri has lots of mules), to square the issue!

I sincerely wish that after

reading this letter the American students would kindly end this practice.

Sincerely,
Troubled Foreign Student

October 1, 1970

Mr. Roger Ellis, Editor
The Missouri Miner
University of Missouri
at Rolla
Rolla, Missouri 65401

Dear Sir:

As the school year commenced this fall, we at the UMR dormitories returned with anxious anticipation that the City Route 63 improvements and associated detours would be a thing of the past.

From our arrival till the present, we have been subjected to a 24 hour acoustical onslaught, from semi-trailer trucks especially and other vehicular traffic, that one must experience in order to truly appreciate. Have you ever tried to converse, study, or sleep with semi-trailer trucks rolling by in low gear 40 feet from your window?

With a four-way stop at the intersection of 10th and State, obviously placed for pedestrian safety, trucks going in either direction must downshift, stop, start in low gear, and accelerate, all of which compounds the noise situation.

Although I may be in error, I am convinced that the downtown city merchants in some way persuaded or coerced the city council to route the detour away from their premises so as not to hinder their business. However, one can readily see that the most direct and expeditious route would have been along Rolla and Pine streets,

both of which are one-way.

It seems to us that the detour issue has evidently become a discarded problem on which the City Administration refuses to act. To try to analyze the reasoning behind detouring truck traffic through one of the most densely populated areas of town leads to the conclusion that the "Powers That Be" could simply care less.

Sincerely,

Rich Stackton

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you again because we have yet to receive any responses from our first letter to THE MINER concerning the rumored cases of malpractice at the UMR Infirmary. Unless we get responses from readers of documentable reports within two more weeks, we are going to conclude that these rumors are totally unfounded and that there really are no problems at the Infirmary.


If anyone has any reports of this type, please send them immediately to:

STUDENT COUNCIL
INFIRMARY COMMITTEE
Student Union Building
University of Mo.-Rolla
Rolla, Missouri 65401

or give them to the ladies at the Student Union Candy Counter.

In addition to our original objectives we are now looking into reports of insurance company malpractice. If you have had any trouble with the school's insurance policy, drop us a line and explain what happened. Send it to the address listed above.

-s-Jim Mason
Infirmary Committee Chairman



The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Missouri - Rolla. It is published at Rolla, Mo., every Wednesday during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo. 65401, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The subscription is \$1.25 per semester. This Missouri Miner features activities of the Students and Faculty of UMR.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS RATING: First Class

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BUBBA BROTHERS REPORT

The Good Seed, UMR's new underground paper (not the first, however, can't forget the Green Sheet), is a welcome addition to our campus. Although not completely objective, (what newspaper is?) the Good Seed's first edition devoted several pages to an article which attempted to probe into the "mysterious" Iranian Student situation. I say "mysterious" because the university has obviously avoided the issue by not issuing a statement through their information service.

And now I bite the hand that feeds me. How about the student voice, the MISSOURI MINER? To date a grand total of zero column inches has been devoted to the subject. Whether we approve of an issue or not, whether it involves the foreign students, American students, the administration, or even B & G, the Miner should at least try for more comprehensive coverage. Neither you nor I should have to pick up an underground newsletter to read the news bypassed by the Miner.

Maybe the Miner will take advantage of their journalistic prerogative to print the news pertinent to our campus. After all, it only seems fair that a student funded and operated newspaper should serve the students first and all others second.

The Good Seed seems to have this in mind. Does the Miner?

NOTICE!

If you really want to know what MUSKRAT FUN is all about, just ask Hortense. Send your questions to "Dear Hortense", Miner Office T-14.

NOTICE!

The IFC is taking sweatshirt designs. A TEN DOLLAR prize will be given to the person with the winning entry. Turn in entries to your IFC representatives. Entries must be turned in by Oct. 20.

NOTICE!

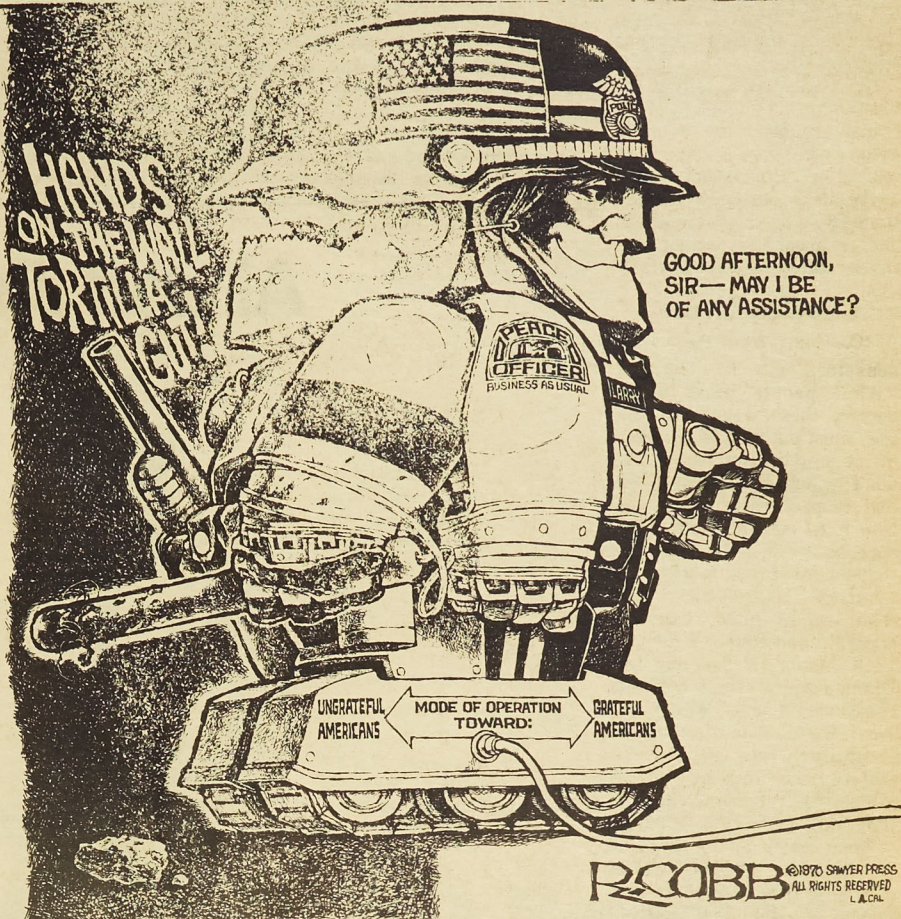
Do you Have A "Bitch"?

Fill out a "bitch" form at the S. U. candy counter and let your Student Council "Bitch" committee know how you feel.

NOTICE!

The Wesley program will be "Generation Gap", Wednesday, October 7th at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 403 West Eighth Street.

Signs of the Times



Dear Hortense

Dear Hortense,
Is it true that Rick Overturf has a tattoo on his chest which reads: Kill a Greek for Christ!?
Vic Passarano

Dear Vic,
According to his Centennial Party Weekend date, it was impossible to tell because she couldn't get his undershirt off.

Dear Hortense,
We just formed the new Dan DeRiemer Fan Club here at UMR, and we want to publicize it to all the world. So we decided to make you our first honorary member. Here is your ID card, an 8 X 10 glossy of old DDR himself, and a genuine hair from his chest.

Sincerely,
The 68 member strong
Dan DeRiemer Fan Club

Dear DDRs,
Thanks for the thought and the hair. I'll cherish it always. As far as I'm concerned, you're now 69 strong.

Dear Hortense,
I am a member of the Rolla J.O.'s, and I was wondering

what procedure I go through to get a concession at the football game.

Balthazar Shultz
P.S. We are in no way associated with UMR, so that will probably help.

Dear Balz,
At first I thought you said concussion, and I was going to suggest that you play on Warrensburg's offensive line. But as soon as I got straight, I checked with my experts to see what the situation was. But as oftentimes happens on this campus, the men in charge were not available for questioning. So hold off for one more week, and I'll try to whip an answer on you then.

Dear Hort,
Where can I get a hit of smak?
Harry Basler

Dear Har,
Play on Warrensburg's offensive line.

Dear Hortense,
I'm just burned up. This

school will never cease to amaze me. First it was depressurizing air locks in the library entrance, then im-masculating turnstiles. Now we are subjected to Gestapo-type shakedowns and electronic inspections before we can leave. Today my zipper set off the alarm system and almost cut me in two as the turnstile slammed into place. Leave it to our fantastic library to invent the much needed appliance of the jet age—even if it is only to stop books from being high-jacked.

Ira Steingoldowitz

NOTICE!

St. Pat's Parade Theme "TALL TALES"
Start working on your organizations float design. December dead line. Make St. Pat's big this year.

MINER OFFICE HOURS

Building T - 14
Monday - Thursday
2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Letter To The Editor

B & G Proposal

Dear Sir:
At the Building and Grounds Department, we have been kicking around an idea we believe will be beneficial to the entire university community. We would like to use the Miner as a sounding board for opinion.

Following the wise precedent of Traffic Safety, our plan will have those people using campus sidewalks shoulder the burden of construction and maintenance. We will issue to the student at a very reasonable cost a small sticker. (Free to faculty) This sticker will be placed on the upper portion of the heel on both shoes so that it is clearly visible to the building and grounds men. For those who in warm weather wear no shoes a tattoo can be placed directly on the foot. One need

not renew his tag each year. As long as it is clearly recognizable, it is good.

We have an estimated analysis of how this money will help the student. Clerical and Bookkeeping, 21.9 per cent; Stickers & Tattoos, 3.8 per cent; Enforcement, 31.2 per cent; Construction and Maintenance, 43.1 percent.

We want to emphasize that 43.1 cents of each dollar will go to sidewalks. Though traffic safety has been at this a lot longer, we're sure they can't brag of a much higher percentage.

We trust in the wisdom of engineers to recognize the benefit they will derive from this proposal.

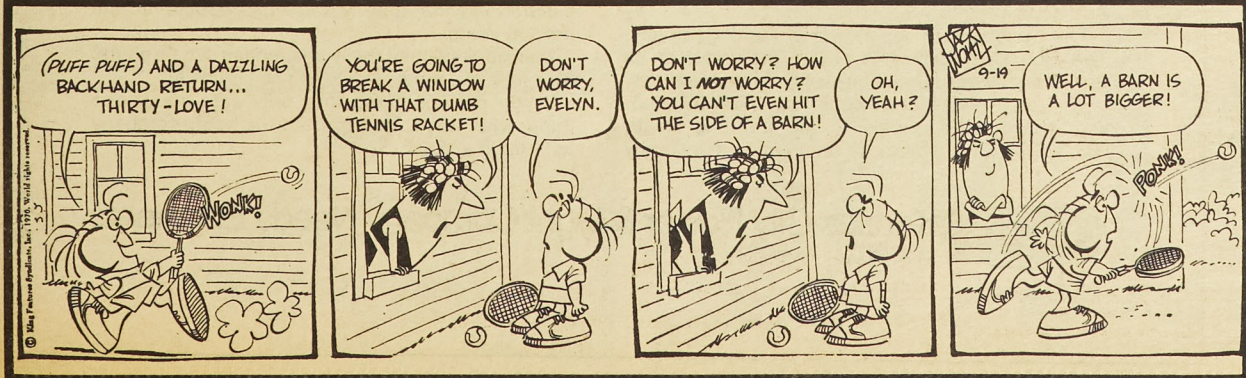
Calendar Improvements

The Theta Tau calendar of UMR events is still available at the UMR Library and at Student Personnel. Corrections in the calendar are as follows: Thanksgiving Vacation ends on

Nov. 30 at 7:30 a.m., Easter Vacation is from 5:00 p.m. April 8 to 7:30 a.m. April 12, Finals begin May 17 at 7:30 a.m. and school closes May 22 at 5:30 p.m., Commencement will be held on May 23 at 2 p.m.

This year's calendar includes many improvements that should be noted. Among these are the listing of campus interviewers to be on campus during the course of the year. Also there is an expanded coverage of meeting times for campus organizations. Theta Tau is now striving for even better service to the students and organizations in the future.

SUPPORT THE MISSOURI MINER



Graduate Fellowships To Be Offered

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1971, are invited, according to Dr. Lynn W. Martin, Dir. of Learning Resources, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study

for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1971. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers

of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1970. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available.

Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation,

created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Charles Evers

(Continued from Page 1)

senseless war in Vietnam. "What people must do to correct these wrongs is that they must put men who care in office, and take out those who don't; people must learn to love and respect each other; and they must end this hatred that spreads division. He explained that separatism is "a joke", all America ever had was separatism, none can be separate and equal.

All Mayor Evers and the Black people are asking for is the chance that the Whites owe them. He told the Blacks that everytime they accept a welfare check they are letting Whites control them, and that they must get jobs.

When Mayor Evers spoke he was speaking for poor Whites also. He said that there are Whites as bad off as Blacks, but most Whites won't admit this.

He urged everyone to "keep building" for we are, "all God's children (and) none is special." The Mayor said that the Blacks are right, and right will win, because in spite of all the Whites have done to try and stop the Blacks they haven't done it yet.

At the end of his speech Mayor Charles Evers urged everyone to come to Fayette and see what he has said put to work; he urged Blacks to stay in school; and finally he urged all to, "Don't hate... love is stronger than hate."

During the question-answer period that followed the Mayor's speech he expressed his views on many specific subjects. Mayor Evers believes Blacks should fight back to defend themselves, but they shouldn't organize to destroy, for they are only burning their own buildings.

When asked what he thought of the Black Panthers, Mayor Evers again stated that he was against organized violence, and if it had not been for the KKK there would have been no Panthers. However, as Mayor Evers said, the KKK is dying down because of the efforts of the late Bobby Kennedy and others, who have worked to expose the Klan's leaders and members.

When asked, the Mayor said he was definitely in favor of the 18 year old vote. He said we "must" have this.

In conclusion he was asked what he thought of the future of Blacks and Whites in America. To this Mayor Evers replied that everyone must learn to respect others and not jeopardize the rights of others, in other words, "Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you."

Al and Jim want you.



If you're an engineering major (EE, ME or CE), Jim Kostoryz and Al Winder want you.

Because they've got something to say. About a company. And a city. About challenges. And decisions.

The company is: the Power & Light Company. The city: Kansas City. A city in the midst of its first real growing pains. A city with many challenges.

For you, the challenge could be an 848,000 kilowatt power station now in the building stage; 345,000-volt transmission lines in a constantly

growing network; or solving environmental problems such as air pollution or beautification of facilities. All this, and more, to satisfy the human and social needs of the city...and a demand for electric service that will almost double in the next 10 years.

Decisions to meet these challenges can be yours. (But first you must decide to see Jim or Al.)

If you do, you'll see they only care about one thing: whether you're big enough to help a company help build a city.



Kansas City Power & Light Company Needs Engineers.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SUPPORT THE
MISSOURI MINER**

Job Interviews

Naval Weapons Center	October 12, 13
Ethyl Corporation+	October 12, 13
Kansas City Power & Light Company	October 12
Noranda Aluminum, Inc.	October 12
American Oil - Marketing Division	October 12
Cities Service Company +	October 12
Consumers Power Company	October 12
St. Joseph Minerals - Mining & Milling Div. +	October 12
Bell Systems	October 13, 14, 15
Cities Service Gas Company	October 13
McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Company	October 13, 14, 15
Fisher Controls Company	October 13
Diamond Shamrock Corporation +	October 13
Pickands Mather & Company	October 13
Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company	October 14
Automatic Electric Company	October 14
U. S. Gypsum Company	October 14
Mobil Oil Corporation +	October 15, 16
Mobil Research & Development Corporation +	October 16
Gulf Oil Company +	October 15, 16
Missouri Pacific Railroad	October 16
Gates Radio Company	October 16
General Telephone Company of Illinois	October 16
Mueller Company	October 16
Sunline, Inc.	October 16
Standard Oil Company of Kentucky	October 16
Hallmark Cards, Incorporated	October 14, 15
Owens-Illinois	October 14, 15

+Summer Employment
Visit the Placement Office in the Buehler Building, 9th & Rolla Streets, for further information.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU WILL PROBABLY NOTICE, DAD -- SINCE YOU LIVED IN TH' BOYS DORM TH' RULES HAVE BEEN RELAXED SOMEWHAT TO REFLECT A MORE PERMISSIVE ATTITUDE ON TH' PART OF TH' ADMINISTRATION."

TOP HAT LOUNGE

T.G.I.F. HEADQUARTERS
MICHELOB ON TOP
609 ROLLA STREET
ABOVE A.B.C. BOWLING LANES

WELCOME STUDENTS 7th ST. CAFE

106 East 7th
Open On Sunday 6AM - 6 PM
Featuring Fine Home Cooked Foods
Short Orders - Homemade Pies & Homemade Bread

Fuller Jewelry

The Finest In Diamonds
And Jewelry
U.M.R. Class Rings

715 Pine St. 364-2142 Rolla, Mo.

The Roaring Twenties

The years between 1921 and 1930 represented a period of growth in enrollment and an emphasis on expansion and improvement in curriculum, rather than any major improvement in the physical aspects of the campus. Only one major building was added during this period, the Mississippi Valley Experiment Station in 1923.

Social activities as well as the "academic grind" were important to the students of this era. The annual parade to escort St. Pat from the railway station to the campus was inaugurated in the early 1920's, and the festivities included the "minstrel show" on the afternoon following the parade. The big event was the midnight "crowning of the Queen" and the masqued ball held on Friday evening. Saturday night was the occasion for the formal dance.

An organization formed by students interested in presenting dramatic entertainment was organized as the "Star and Garter" in 1920, but was re-organized in 1921 as the MSM Players or the Delta Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic organization.

Music played an important part in the life of the students, and while there had always been various musical organizations functioning on campus, the official MSM Band was first definitely organized, with Mr. John W. Scott as its director, during September of 1926. During the fall of 1928 steps were taken to officially organize the Band as the R.O.T.C. Band, a part of the school's military unit. The U.S. Government supplied \$2,000 worth of instruments and the band has been designated the R.O.T.C. band since that time.

Athletics have remained an important part of the program at MSM and in 1927 increasing emphasis was placed on developing a strong intramural sports program. During the early twenties a definite plan of holding annual football banquets was inaugurated following an especially successful banquet presided over by Professor M. H. Thornberry as toastmaster.

One of the most important developments of the 1920's decade was the increasing emphasis placed on development of the curriculum and

research. A curriculum in ceramics was added in 1926 and arrangements were made to offer a Ph. D. degree, in conjunction with the campus in Columbia, the same year.

Research and post graduate work was increasing in several areas. Cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Mines's Mississippi Valley Experiment Station, the Missouri Mining Experiment Station and the Missouri State Geological Survey (all of these organizations were housed on the campus at this time) furnished opportunities for research work.

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MINER OFFICE HOURS
Building T-14
Monday - Thursday
2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Beware the Body Shirt Snatcher!

You're fair game when you wear a Van Heusen Body Shirt.

Man, you'll just have to keep your shirt on! 'Cause if it's the new Van Heusen Body Shirt, you'll want to enjoy those physique-flattering lines for yourself. Your torso is even more so in the world's best fitting body shirt. In a terrific selection of bold stripes and solids, with the newest long point collar and 2-button cuffs.

PRIZES! Two big ones! Two round-trip flights via SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES to Copenhagen and Majorca for a swinging, expense-paid CLUB 33 vacation! Plus a box of Van Heusen Body Shirts for each of 25 runner-up entries. Easy to enter: just create your own slogans for our Body Shirt ad. Send entries to College Contest, VAN HEUSEN, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016. Contest void where prohibited by law.



FLY **SAS** SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES jets to wonderful Copenhagen and Club 33 headquarters, then on to Majorca for two sensational weeks with your new friends and fellow swingers!

VAN HEUSEN® 417
Body Shirt

This Year's Cream Of The Top

UMR Boasts 30 Students Added

membership in Chi Epsilon Honorary Fraternity, GDI and N.S.P.E.



JOHN E. BRANHAM

John is a Senior in Civil Engineering. He has membership in Blue Key, GDI, A.S.C.E., M.S.P.E., Inter Coop Council, Chi Epsilon honorary fraternity and Student Union Committee. Other activities include: President of Campus Club, Treasurer of Student Council, Vice President of Scabbard and Blade and Inner Guard of Theta Tau.

John has also served as a Knight of St. Pat's Court.



Karen S. Calfee

Karen is a History major and a Senior. She has been active in Student Council work. She has served on the Student Union Board Special Events Committee and the Social Committee. She has also acted as Social Director and Secretary for the Board. In addition to these offices, Karen has held the offices of Secretary, Vice President, and President of the Russian Club.



Terry W. Donze

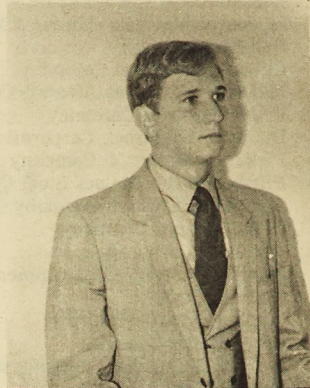
Terry is a Senior in Geological Engineering. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He has held the offices of Secretary, Historian, Conference Chairman for area conference. Terry has been active in Alpha Phi Omega, holding the positions of Pledge Class President, Secretary, Second Vice President and President. He has the honor of having been a charter member of the student chapter of the Association of Geological Engineers, as well as having been the Secretary and the President. Other offices include Alumni Secretary of the Blue Key and the UMR Park Board President. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Intercollegiate Knights, C. L. Dake geological society, the Student Union Board, NSPE, and the Student Traffic Committee. Terry has also seen six semesters on the deans list.



Kenneth R. Schweigert

Kenneth is a Senior in Engineering Management. He is a member of Phi Kappa Theta and has served on the Executive Council of the organization for two years and in the capacity of Pledge Master for one. He is a member of Theta Tau and has served the Missouri Miner as Layout Editor and Editorial Assistant. As a member of Alpha Phi Omega, he served as Historian. He has also served for two years on the Student Council. He is a member of Circle K and the Rugby Club.

ASM treasurer, NSPE secretary. Other organizations were Blue Key and Student Union Board Publicity Committee.



James A. Janssen

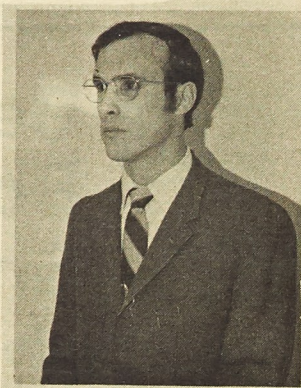
Jim is a Senior in Civil Engineering. He is a member of the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity and has served as President, Social Chairman, Athletic Manager, and Sergeant at Arms.

Jim was Publicity Chairman and Secretary of St. Pat's Board and served as Paige of St. Pat's Court. Other activities included Treasurer and Vice President of Theta Tau Fraternity and A.S.C.E.



Mary C. Brunkhorst

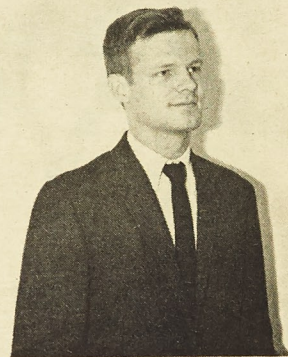
Mary is a Computer Science major and a Senior. She is a member of Lambda Sigma sorority and has held the offices of President and Vice President. She is a member of the Society of Women Engineers and has served as Secretary-Treasurer and President. She is a member of the Association for Computing Machinery Secretaries and a member of the Student Union Hospitality committee. She has performed in the UMR Band as a drum majorette.



James L. Cambier

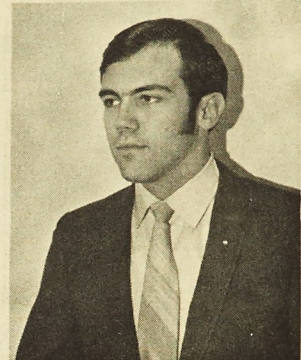
James is a Senior in Electrical Engineering and President of Campus Club presently. He is Chief Engineer on KMSM radio and has served as Sports Director and Personnel Manager previously.

Honorary organizations of which Jim is a member include: Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi. Other memberships include: Radio Club, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, IEEE, ICC and Student Council Academic Committee.



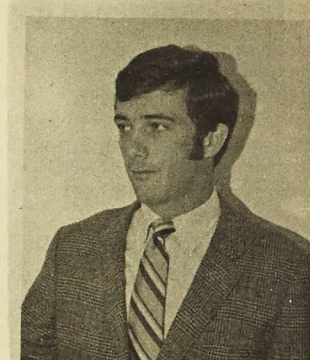
Ross J. Cameron

Ross is a Physics and History major. He is active in the College Young Republicans and has acted as Secretary, State Awards Committee Chairman, State Executive Board Member, and District Chairman. His duties in the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature have been, two years in the House of Representatives, Speaker of the House, during the 1970 Session, and Governor's Board Member. Ross is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma honorary Physics society, the American Institute of Physics, the Society of Physics Students, and the History Club. He is a member of Engineers Club and has served two years on the Student Council, acting as Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee there.



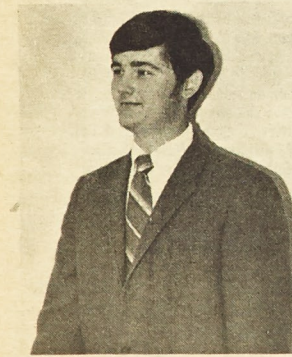
Richard K. Thomson

Richard holds his B.S. in Aerospace Engineering and is currently seeking an M.S. in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, having held the offices of Treasurer and Vice President. He has attained the Distinguished Military Student Award and has served as the ROTC Brigade S-3. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, AIAA, Circle K, Intercollegiate Knights, Pi Tau Sigma, and Blue Key.



Ronald J. Miller

Ron is a Senior in Civil Engineering and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Offices held within the fraternity were Treasurer and Intermural Manager. He is also a member of Circle K and has served as Assistant Pledge Trainer, Pledge Trainer, and Vice President. Ron is a varsity football player and Treasurer of M-Club as well as, Assistant Football Coach. He is a member of ASCE, NSPE, the Forensic Society, AIME, and the Student Union Special Events Committee.

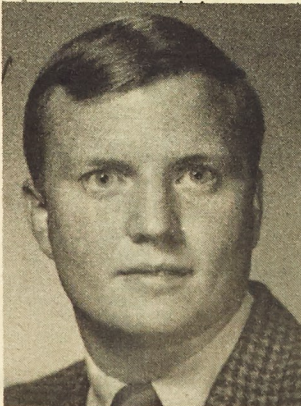


Thomas J. Buechler

Tom is a Senior in Civil Engineering. He is serving as Personnel Assistant at Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall this year.

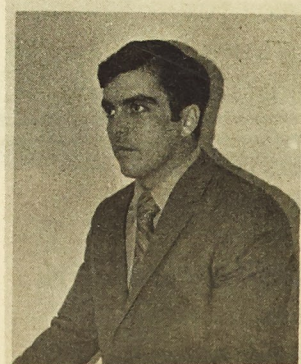
Tom is Secretary of the Student Council presently and held positions of Publicity Chairman and "E-week" Chairman last year.

He is President of the American Society of Civil Engineering and also holds



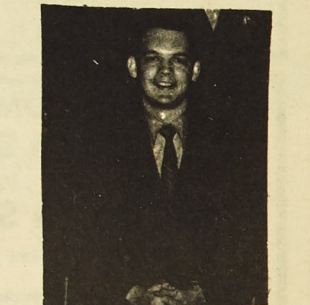
David L. Krueger

David is a Senior in Engineering Management. He is also President of Kappa Sigma. He has served as the St. Pat's Board Secretary and Correspondence Secretary in Theta Tau. David has worked as News Editor on the Missouri Miner. Other organizations have been ASM, Circle K, ASCE, NSPE.



J. Michael Woodlock

Michael is a Senior Management Major and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has served as Vice President and Rush Chairman. He has also been active in IFC, serving as the president and Greek Week Development Chairman. Other offices held were, Secretary Theta Tau, President Circle K,



Charles White

Charlie is Station Manager of KMSM and was formerly the Chief Announcer there. He has served as the Chairman of the Interservice Council and Secretary of the Radio Club. Charlie is also Vice President of Blue Key. He is a member of Campus Club, Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, IEEE, and the Board of Trustees for Student Publications.

If you really want to know what MUSKRAT FUN is all about, just ask Hortense. Send your questions to "Dear Hortense", Miner Office T-14.

To Who's Who On U. S. Campuses



Bob Cranmer

Bob is a Senior in Mechanical Engineering. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta of which he has served as Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Rush Chairman, House Manager, and Intramural Manager. He was also Ugly Man and delegate to the National Convention this year. He served as God-Hermes during Greek Week-1970. He held offices of 1st Vice President, Treasurer, and Corresponding Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega; Outer Guard of Theta Tau; and treasurer of Interfraternity Council.

Sales Manager, and Sweatshirt Chairman and was a Paige on St. Pat's Court. He has served Theta Tau as President and Social Chairman. Other memberships include: Metallurgical Society and A.P.O.

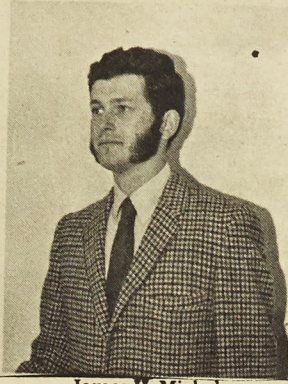


Roger Clemons

Roger is an Engineering Management major and President of MRHA. He has been Treasurer, Vice President, and President in GDI. He is Vice President of the Student Council. He has been Chairman of the Independent's Weekend Committee for the last two years, and was Independent Man of the Year in 1968. He has been a Knight of St. Pat's and the Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees for student publications. He is a member of ASCE, the College Young Republicans, and the Poet's Club.

Kenny is a Senior in Civil Engineering. He has served as House Manager and Pledge Class President of Pi Kappa Alpha, on Publicity and Social committees of the Student Union. Other memberships include Theta Tau, A.S.C.E., A.I.A.A. and I.E.E.E.

Kenny was President, Vice President and secretary in the Instrument Society of America. He has served as Vice President and Secretary of the College Young Republicans.



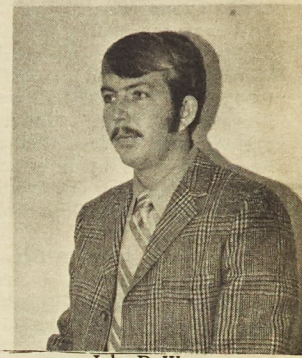
James H. Michel

Jim is a Senior Nuclear-Metallurgical Engineering. He has served Acacia fraternity as President, Vice-President, Social Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary.

Jim's activities include: the Met Society, President of Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, and Interfraternity Council, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Sigma Mu, Secretary-Treasurer of Nuclear Engineering and Science Honor Society and Distinguished Military Student award.

Tom is a graduate student in Geological Engineering. He has served as Personnel Assistant and Dorm Treasurer of Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall. He has been a member of the Student Council, Student Union committees, Circle K, A.P.O., A.S.C.E., N.S.P.E., C.L. Duke Society, and Blue Key.

Tom's honors include President of Phi Eta Sigma; Secretary, Vice President and President of Intercollegiate Knights; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Gamma Epsilon.



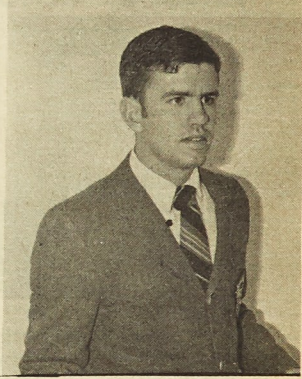
John R. Warner

John is a Senior in Geological Engineering. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and has been President and Secretary. Representing them in Lambda Chi Alpha Man of the Year. As a member of Blue Key he has served as Secretary and Alumni Secretary; the Interservice Council as Chairman; N.S.P.E. as Vice President and Society Representative; A.E.G. as 1st Vice President; and Alpha Phi Omega as Secretary, Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, A.U.S.A. and A.N.S.



Don A. Rueter

Don is a Senior in Nuclear Engineering. He has served as Rush Chairman and Historian of the Kappa Alpha order, as President of the American Nuclear Society and as Vice President of the Nuclear Engineering and Sciences Honor Society. Don is News Editor of the Missouri Miner. He is on the ROTC Brigade Staff and has received the Distinguished Military Student Award. Don is also a member of: Intercollegiate Knights, Circle K, N.S.P.E., Student Union Social Committee, and Academic Affairs Committee.



Roger Ellis

Roger is a Senior in Civil Engineering. He is President of Sigma Pi fraternity and has served as Vice-President, Alumni Secretary, Historian, and representative for I.F.C. Roger has served three years on the Missouri Miner and this year was appointed Editor-in-Chief. He is also Sports Director of UMR's KMSM radio. Other memberships include: Intercollegiate Knights, Alpha Phi Omega, A.S.C.E., A.D.S.A., Board of Student Publications and Student Union Recreation Committee. Roger is also pledging Blue Key.



Timothy P. Corbett

Tim is a Senior in Mechanical Engineering and a member of Phi Kappa Theta. He has acted as the Chapter Editor for the organization. He has served as Editor, Editorial Assistant, Makeup Editor, and Copy Editor on the Miner and has served in Alpha Phi Omega as President, Sargent-At-Arms, Historian, and Alpha Phi Omega Man of the Year. He has been active on the Student Union Board and the Rollamo Board.



John Gayer

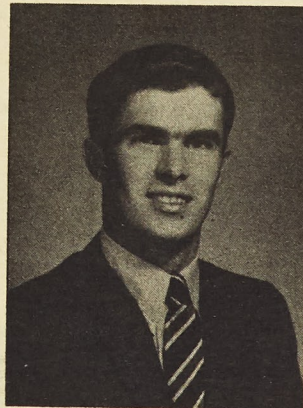
John is a Senior in Civil Engineering. He has been a member of Tau Beta Pi, Intercollegiate Knights, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma and Chi Epsilon honorary fraternity, Student Council, Theta Tau, A.P.O., Circle K, American Management Association, N.S.P.E., and G.D.I. John has received a Curators Scholarship.

He has served as Treasurer of Thomas Jefferson Resident Hall; secretary and Vice President of A.S.C.E., Associate Editor of Transit-Chi Epsilon; and Publicity Director of the Student Union Board.



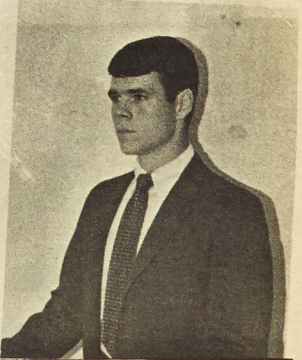
Charles David Laderoute

Charles has served Triangle fraternity as president, vice president, House Manager, Rush Chairman, Chapter Editor, Social Chairman, Public Relations Officer. He also held membership on the Board of Trustees for UMR Publications and the Academic Affairs Committee and the Poet's Club. Honoraries include Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Alpha Delta, Circle K. He was Vice President of the Student Union Board and Associate Editor of the Rollamo Board.



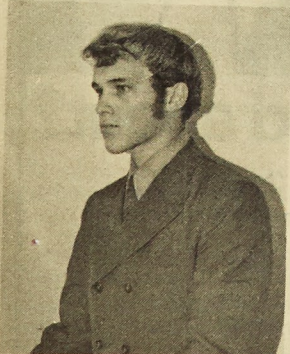
Dennis E. Miera

Dennis is a Senior in Engineering Management. He has served as Assistant Pledgemaster, Chapter Editor, and National Fraternity Correspondent for Pi Kappa Alpha. Dennis has served on the Rollamo Board as Assistant Literary Editor and Classes Editor, on the Missouri Miner as Advertising Director, co-Editor of the Blue Key and Secretary and Hermes Editor of the IFC. Other memberships include: A.I.A.A., S.A.E., I.S.A., C.Y.R., UMR Soccer Club and Theta Tau Profession Engineering fraternity.



Thomas A. Schob

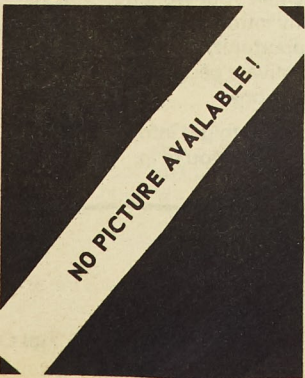
Tom is a Petroleum Engineering student and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was Secretary of Blue Key and Secretary and Ugly Man Chairman for Theta Tau, President of the UMR Soccer Club, Vice President and Secretary of Gamma Alpha Delta, and Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Epsilon Tau.



Gregory S. Kotys

Greg is a Senior in Metallurgical Engineering. He has held the offices in Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity of President, Vice President, Social Chairman, and Steward. He represented Sigma Tau Gamma in "Top 20 Man of Year".

On the St. Pat's Board he has served as: Vice President,



C. Kenny Hilterbrand



Thomas E. Schmidt

St. Pat's Parade Theme "TALL TALES"
Start working on your organizations float design. December dead line. Make St. Pat's big this year.

Black Emphasis Week Performance

Wednesday night of Black Emphasis Week saw the Black Actors Group (BAG) perform. This was the fourth of five nights in Black Emphasis Week. Sunday night ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO was the starting event. Monday evening was a Black Student Forum followed by a lecture given by the mayor of Fayette, Mississippi, the Honorable Charles Evers.

The Black Actor's Group performed a number of skits and African dances. Probably the most interesting of the skits was a play from the autobiography of Malcolm X. In this play, Malcom X had a black girlfriend which he gave up for a white girl, Laura. The Black girl then started on drugs and dropped from the useful society because he had dropped her.

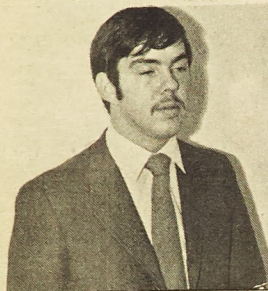
An overflow crowd greeted the Preservation Hall Band from New Orleans Thursday night for the closing event of Black Emphasis Week. Billie and "De De" Pierce, leaders of the band playing the piano and coronet respectively, started the concert in good fashion with

a duet. This was followed by an introduction number in which the other members of the band, "Cie" Joseph Fraiser on drums, Louis Harvey on clarinet, and Jim Robinson on trombone with tuba accompaniment. There was no set program from here on as the band played what came to mind after each number. The big finale came when after the concert was

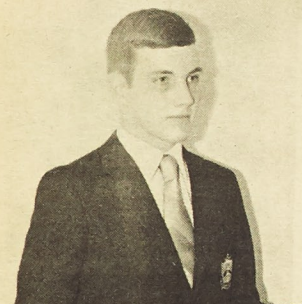
over, someone from the crowd yelled out that they had not heard the "Saints" yet. "De De" Pierce immediately took up the request on his cornet, followed by the rest of the band. Towards the end of the "Saints", the band got up and marched out still playing, followed by the crowd, putting the cap on a very enjoyable evening.



Who's Who



Charles A. LaJeunesse
Chuck is an Engineering Management major. He has been Pledge Class President, Alumni Secretary, Pledge Trainer, Rush Chairman, Vice President, and President of Sigma Pi. He has served as a Representative, Executive Committeeman, and President of the Student Council, he has served on many S.U. board committees, as Historian for Alpha Phi Omega, as Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. He has been a member of AICHE, Blue Key, Sportswriter for the Missouri Miner, the Board of Trustees for Student Publications and University Expansion Committee.



Jim Hellwege
Jim, a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, where he has served as Vice-President and Treasurer has a number of fine credits to his name. He was selected as Theta Tau freshman of the year two years ago and also has served as Corresponding Secretary for the organization. Jim has received varsity letters in cross-country and swimming, served as President of Phi Eta Sigma, and held the position of Secretary and Pledge Trainer for Intercollegiate Knights.

Do You Have A "Bitch"?

Do you think you have been treated unfairly by a teacher or do you think a teacher isn't fulfilling his duties in a manner conducive to your education? Are you unhappy with any administrative policies? Do you think the students should have more of a voice in and be better informed as to all administrative decisions that directly affect them? Then let your voice be heard.

Your Student Council has, for the third year, a committee called the "Bitch" Committee to help you be heard. Here's all you have to do:

Step One--You pick up a "bitch" form at the Student Union candy counter.

Step Two--Fill out the form

stating your complaint or suggestion.

Step Three--Deposit the completed form in the "bitch" box by the candy counter.

Step Four--The committee will review your complaint and inform the instructor (or party involved) that the situation exists. The committee will then do all it can to correct the problem.

You may remain anonymous if you wish. You may complain about faculty, administration, policy of the school, the Student Council, or anything you think the council could help you with. We are ready to serve you.

Richard Kess
"Bitch" Committee Chairman

St. Pat's
Parade Theme
"TALL TALES"

Start working on your organizations float design. December dead line. Make St. Pat's big this year.

NOTICE!

If you really want to know what MUSKRAT FUN is all about, just ask Hortense. Send your questions to "Dear Hortense", Miner Office T-14.

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is this the challenge they talked about?

You've probably heard it before. "Get your feet wet and then we'll talk about responsibility." Or... "here's a big desk and lots of filing space. And don't worry — this large of a company won't hinder your opportunity for advancement."

And then you wait — and wait — and wait.

But there is a company that starts college graduates in decision-making jobs with responsibility. You don't waste half your working life with company introductions. You have the opportunity to supervise and motivate people as well as make decisions.

The program is tough to get into and even tougher once you're in.

We call it the "Initial Management Development Program."

The company is **Southwestern Bell** — and we'll be on campus with the **Bell System Team** October 13, 14, 15.

It's high risk with high reward. Look into it.



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Mastering The Draft Curtis Tarr And The Draft

As December 31 approaches, students across the country must decide upon their final and most important play in the Lottery "numbers game."

Students with "low" Lottery numbers know only too well they must remain deferred through December 31 or face "Greetings." They will choose to request the II-S student deferment in September. A year from now they may take their chances, hoping for a change in draft calls, the law, the war, or their health.

A student with a "high" Lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, (1) he must be in class I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.), or I-O (civilian work C.O.) on December 31; and his Lottery number must not have been reached by that date. If the student meets both these qualifications on December 31, he will descend from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971 "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all practical purposes, this descent assures virtual immunity from induction.

Assuming the student with the "high" Lottery number is not going C.O., he will have to seek a I-A this fall. In order to do so, he must not request the II-S deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class II-S unless he has requested the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other

requirements for a II-S.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Furthermore, a II-S request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a II-S request for the current year.

Students with Lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quandary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called. Should they take a chance, not request a II-S, and hope their Lottery numbers prove safe? The lure of "second priority" next year is great.

Or should students in the "middle" opt for security, request a II-S, retain it through December 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class II-S on December 31 discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it.

The dream of students in the "middle" would be to wait until December 31 before deciding whether or not to be deferred on December 31. The I-S (C) deferment is a dram come true.

The I-S (C) deferment is available to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. If the student has never held a I-S (C) deferment and does not have a baccalaureate degree, he is entitled to have his induction order cancelled. He qualifies for class I-S (C),

where he must be kept until the end of the 12-month academic year.

Consider the utility of the I-S (C) deferment: Suppose a student has Lottery number 190. He is unsure whether it will be reached. Nevertheless, he does not request a II-S and remains I-A through the fall semester.

Unfortunately, before December 31, the student loses his gamble. Lottery number 190 is reached, and the student receives an induction order. The student immediately requests a I-S (C) deferment, proving to his board that he actually was a fulltime student, making satisfactory progress, when he got his order. The order will be cancelled -- not merely postponed -- and the student will have to play the Lottery all over next year. However, he will have to play without one of his favorite gambits, since the I-S (C) is available only once.

Resort to the I-S (C) provides a convenient way to hedge on the I-A bet. However, there are two potential pitfalls: First, the board may classify the student II-S even though he makes no request. Second, assuming the student gets a I-S (C), his tactics may be considered a delay. Consequently, when his deferments run out, he may be immediately ordered to report, despite the fact that his number has not yet been reached in the year he becomes I-A. A safe path across these pitfalls will be described in the next column.

that the articles mention recent court decisions which have come down against the system whenever they are relevant, another innovation for the News.

These changes, however, are merely deceptive shirts of the system's image. Under all the new, liberal rhetoric, the system still continues to concentrate on its dual role of channeling the lives of young men and providing the military with men to be converted into killers.

Tarr's response to the Supreme Court's action in January, which eliminated punitive induction of violators of draft rules, became clear in late June, when the Selective Service regulations were amended to allow induction of men whose numbers had been reached but who had failed to report to a Pre-induction physical when ordered to. Confronted with the large number of men who fail to report to physicals, and the unwillingness of the Justice Department to prosecute these men for violation of the draft law, Tarr amended the regulations in such a way that serious resisters could be weeded out from procrastinators and men who are not certain that they are willing to face prison.

Under the new regulation, men who fail to report for the physical will be ordered to report for induction, and given a complete physical at the induction station. Those who fail to show up, or who refuse to step forward when their name is called will then be reported to the Justice Department for refusal of induction. Many men who skip the physical are apparently expected to report for induction, thereby accomplishing the system's purpose without the expense and hassle of a criminal prosecution. In this way the number of draft law trails is kept low, which was the function of the more blatantly oppressive delinquency rules in the first place, and yet the system is able to efficiently deal with the failure to men to report for physicals.

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Looking Ahead

By Dr. George S. Benson, President, National Education Program

The so-called ideological struggle between Soviet Communism and Chinese Communism has its parallel in the present ideological struggle between the Black Panther Party and the "Pan-Africanism" of Stokely Carmichael and his Communist comrades. Carmichael says for the record he is not a "Marxist-Leninist." Yet his idol and tutor is the international Communist luminary, Kwame Nkrumah now in charge of Moscow's "Gulf of Guinea" project desiring to gradually take over the whole of Africa for the Soviet Union. On the other hand the Panther leaders all openly boast of the Marxist-Leninist nature of their mobilization to seize the United States.

Eldridge Cleaver, fugitive felon and Black Panther "Voice" internationally, spews out hate of Carmichael in the pages of the Black Panther nationally circulated newspaper. I think this spat is a lot of dry-run wind-milling. "To Stokely and his kind," writes Cleaver, "we say: Neither one monkey nor a whole boxcar full is gonna stop this show (revolution to overthrow the U.S.) because this is the final act. When the curtain falls (victory for the revolution) there will be prizes to hand out, and we will see to it that you, Stokely, get yours. (Death).

Now lick that up, Stokely, with your long, international

tongue."

Race Or Class?

The widely advertised ideological impasse hinges on whether the Black Communists who are shaping Carmichael's strategy must combine forces with the White and Black Communists who are calling the shots for the Black Panthers. Cleaver says the revolutionary army training to overthrow the United States is a "class" army (the oppressed class) and not a racist army. He says the revolution must set the proletarian class against "the ruling class." He says whites, blacks, browns, reds, yellows and all other people come in two classes--the oppressed and the rulers. This is pure Marxism-Leninism and Cleaver proclaims this fact proudly.

Carmichael, in the THIRD WORLD newspaper published in Washington by his followers, preaches race war and he says, as Malcolm X said before quitting the racist Black Muslims, that to overthrow the United States, the black revolutionary force must have "a land base" from which the wage a protracted struggle. Carmichael now suggests Africa as that land base. Some of his followers think the southern U.S.A., with access to the Gulf of Mexico, is the proper land base.

In forecasting a successful takeover of America by the Communist hordes led by the Black Panther army, and with Stokely Carmichael scheduled

for immediate execution thereafter, Cleaver lumps some other Blacks in with him: "The basic problem of the type of nape we're discussing (Carmichael) is that he has Black bourgeois (middle-class) origins and has great difficulty relating to the brothers and sisters off the block, the Lumpen (Lumpenproletariat, the "down-trodden"), of which the Black Panther Party is composed.

There is a schoolgirlish spat going on also between white Communists in America. Some pledge allegiance to Moscow, some to Peking, and some to the still-alive Trotsky Communist movement. Recently a "dissident" group of staff writers on the GUARDIAN, one of the Red's slickest propaganda voices in America, rebelled and "liberated" (seized control of) the newspaper. For several months two GUARDIANS have been published and distributed. But when World Communism's voice rumbles out across the U. S. underground from the Kremlin, the petty differences among the comrades everywhere cool. They all get together in common cause -- to work for the overthrow of the United States. Carmichael's revolutionary forces will be joined with Cleaver's when World Communism is ready to strike. That is the most important fact, and it concerns the future of all Americans.

NOTICE!

The IFC is taking sweatshirt designs. A TEN DOLLAR prize will be given to the person with the winning entry. Turn in entries to your IFC representatives. Entries must be turned in by Oct. 20.

Low Cost Housing

(Continued from Page 1) to make rooms of houses). Papers will be concerned with the building code problems, the causes for the delay in the construction industry, the government's Operation Breakthrough program, and the mobile home as low cost housing. They will deal with low cost housing problems in England, India, Puerto Rico, Holland and Turkey. They will consider low cost housing in the United States from Massachusetts to Hawaii.

According to Dr. Oktay Ural, conference director and UMR Associate professor of civil engineering, each aspect of low cost housing construction must be considered before successful low cost housing can be carried out. "Each facet is like a brick in the wall," he says. "Pull one out and they all fall down."

Dr. Ural says that the United States has only been capable of constructing 500,000 houses a year in the past-about two million houses less than what is needed per year in the next 10 years. The reason for this inadequacy has been the classical manner of construction-slow and costly. But, Ural says, if certain obstacles are overcome, private industries will be able to enter into mass production of houses that will be acceptable for people to live in.

One problem standing in the way of mass production of houses by industry, he says, is the variation of building codes in the different states. "To mass produce houses," Ural says, "private industries must extend their operations to serve a region of the country, rather than just one state. To do this successfully, there must be some type of standard accepted by all states which will do away with the different building codes in each state."

Another problem, Ural says, is how to overcome the laws limiting the size of goods transported on the highways. Such mass produced homes as modular homes, must be transported from the factory to the building site, at least part of the way by highways. And the modules will be the size of an ordinary room in a house.

Operation Breakthrough, initiated in the past year by the U.S. Government should help the low cost housing situation. Private industries are setting up low cost housing in 22 sites in the United States. Each site will contain a different number of housing units, constructed in different ways. Some will be made of concrete, some of metal and some of plastics. They will be both high and low rise and will represent different variations on the low cost housing theme. Not only will the construction of these sites help the housing problem, it will provide a good sampling of low cost housing for the government to study. It will thus help determine which low cost housing types are most acceptable to the people and the community.

Dr. Ural says that UMR has set up this conference as one get-together of experts to talk about how we can catch up and fill the housing need. "It is one of UMR's centennial year programs," he says. "Hopefully, it will lead to other such discussions of the housing problem here and at other locations across the country."

Dr. Martin Chosen As Director

The University of Missouri Board of Curators in a meeting here today (Sept. 18) approved the appointment of Dr. Lynn W. Martin as director of learning resources on the Rolla Campus. Dr. Martin has served UMR as director of institutional studies since 1966.

Under his more descriptive title, Dr. Martin will continue to serve as chief administrative officer for the Counseling and Testing Center and instructional media services which include closed circuit and cable TV. In addition responsibility for the UMR library will be transferred from the Dean of Faculties to the learning resources office which will not affect Earl Randolph's position as librarian.

By continuing to serve as director of institutional studies Dr. Martin will be responsible for the preparation of various statistical data, instructional salary cost analyses, and reports for the Missouri Commission of Higher

Education, the U.S. Office of Education and various university-wide requirements.

The office also handles the coordination with other institutions of higher education on studies pertaining to students and faculties. Dr. Martin will also continue to coordinate the UMR-University of Missouri-Columbia cooperative teacher education program.

According to UMR Chancellor Merl Baker, Dr. Martin has made many important contributions to the campus since joining the faculty in 1965. "Dr. Martin will be able to serve UMR even more effectively in the future," Dr. Baker said.

Looking ahead to his new role Dr. Martin said, "The extent and challenge of the task of developing and using relevant and urgently required technology of instruction requires coordinated efforts and expenditures. This challenge for me will be great."

Dr. Martin was appointed to the position of assistant to the

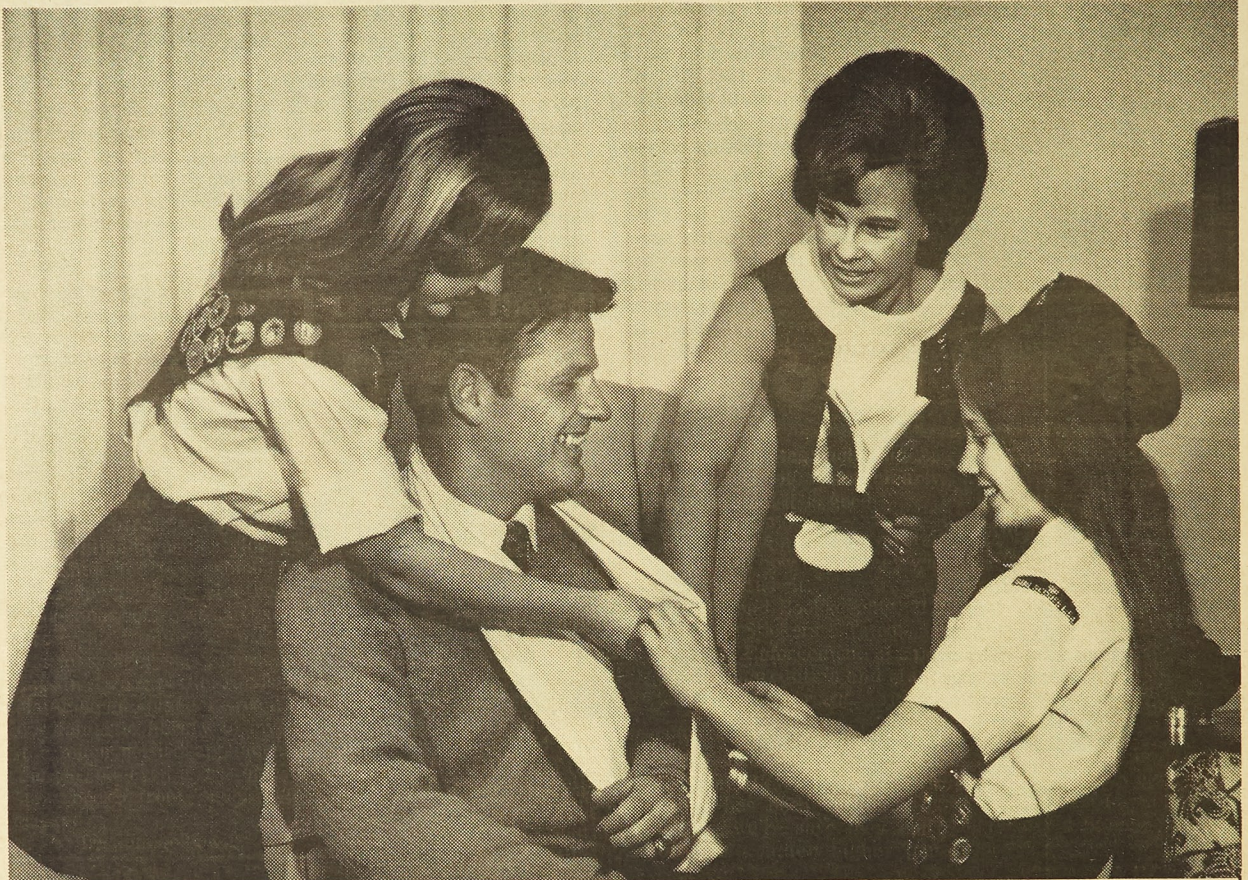
dean of faculties and professor of psychology at UMR in September, 1965. In 1966 he was appointed director of institutional studies, a position which he has held since. During this time, he has made important contributions to UMR in the areas of institutional studies, counseling, summer orientation for new students, improved learning, computer aid to instruction and long-range planning.

Dr. Martin has had 20 years of teaching and administration experience at all levels of public education. He has been a teacher and counselor at Houston High School, counselor and assistant principal in the public school system at Boonville, laboratory school counselor and counseling supervisor and instructor in education at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and dean of students at Southwest Missouri State College. He held the latter position before coming to UMR. He has been a visiting professor

at the University of Rhode Island and at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Martin holds doctoral and master's degrees from UMC and a B.S. degree from the University of Colorado. He has participated in a post-doctoral institute on administration and research in higher education at the University of Michigan.

His numerous memberships include the American Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors, American Vocational Association, Missouri Guidance Association (executive committee), American Personnel and Guidance Association, American Psychological Association and the Alpha Pi Zeta, Psi Chi and Phi Delta Kappa honoraries. He is a member of the executive board of the Phelps County Mental Health Association and the board of directors of the Missouri Association for Mental Health.



Xerox: For engineers who think of more than engineering.

Art Phipps' injury is only a feigned one. But the pride in his face is very real. Like many dads across the country, Art submits to playing "victim" for his Girl Scout daughters' first-aid efforts. But Art goes further. He's their first-aid teacher.

When he and his wife found out a few years back there was a shortage of Girl Scout leaders, he did something about it. He became a leader, too. Jointly with his wife, Art has tried to make life more meaningful for the girls.

"With two daughters of our own, I figured this was a good way to understand kids better," Art says. "And in return, we can help complement what they learn in school with things like understanding nature a bit more, doing things for the elderly... and helping each other. If I can just convince the girls that even if we're all different, we're all the same... then maybe I'll have accomplished something."

Art's the type that always goes a bit further. At Xerox, he's a Technical Program Manager for the Business Products Group. Ever since getting his engineering degree from West Point, he's tried to accomplish "something"... on the job and off. If the

"something" is often indefinable, all the more reason for Art to tackle it.

Is Art Phipps representative of the people who work at Xerox? We think so. We like people who want to get involved... be it camping, American History, first-aid, 3-D xerography, laser imaging, or just thinking ahead for community and Company.

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XEROX

MINERS WIN, 28-7



Missouri MINER SPORTS

GLENN JENSEN, SPORTS EDITOR

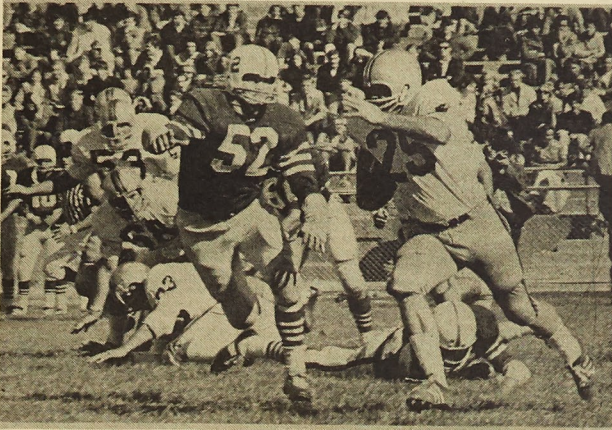
Miners Win Third, Crush Bradley 28-7

By Pat Lyons

The UMR Miners rolled up 420 yards in total offense as they swept by Bradley University last Saturday, 28-7. Coach Dewey Allgood's squad boasted a balanced offense as they had 200 yards on the ground and 220 via the air. Bobby Somerville set a new UMR record as he snared 12 passes, eclipsing the former mark of 11 set by Larry Oliver and Eugene Ricker. In what was a close game for three quarters, the Miners pushed across two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to widen their margin of victory.

UMR's eight where he climaxed the drive with an eight-yard pass to halfback Tom Stephano. The kick was good and the Miners' lead was cut in half. However, the Golden Horde made that lead stand up.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Horde held Bradley on their own 49 on a fourth and one situation and marched quickly to the end zone. Steve Kubiak capped the 51-yard drive with a one yard TD job after three more Godwin-Somerville passes stymied the Bradley secondary. John Key again converted the PAT and the Miners were up 21-7.



Bob Berry tries to get to the outside against a Bradley defender.

Bradley, depending heavily upon the aerial attack, was stopped on the next series when monster man Joe Passantino picked off a Dennis Koop pass at the Bradley 34. Pat Godwin continued to sparkle as he led the Miners to the Bradley three where Steve Kubiak got his second six-pointer of the day and after the PAT the Miners enjoyed a 28-7 lead.

The Braves could only manage 102 yards in the air as the Miner secondary of Hearst, White, and Stone continually intimidated Bradley receivers and forced bad passes from the Braves' unseasoned crew of

freshman quarterbacks.

Godwin and Somerville, both tops in their respective categories in the MIAA, were again a deadly combination as Godwin passed 195 total yards and Somerville amassed 172 yards.

The Miners' running game kept pace with the passing as Godwin called his shots nicely and continually kept the defense guessing. Les Clark was the top rusher as he picked up 65 yards on the ground. Steve Kubiak piled up 47 yards rushing, and Bob Berry moved the ball 32 yards during the short time that he was in the game.

Lambda Sigma Sweeps Golf; Eddelman Stars

By Dave Antonucci

Laura Eddelman continued her dominance of Women's Intramurals as she was medalist in the first UMR golf tourney for girls. Laura fired a 44-over 114 total for eighteen holes to take medalist honors. Her closest competition was Jane Stock from Thomas Jefferson who wound up with a 118 total.

Eddelman teamed up with Hartwick to produce a team victory for Lambda Sigma sorority, their second in the new term. Second place honors went to Stock and Corrigan from Thomas Jefferson.

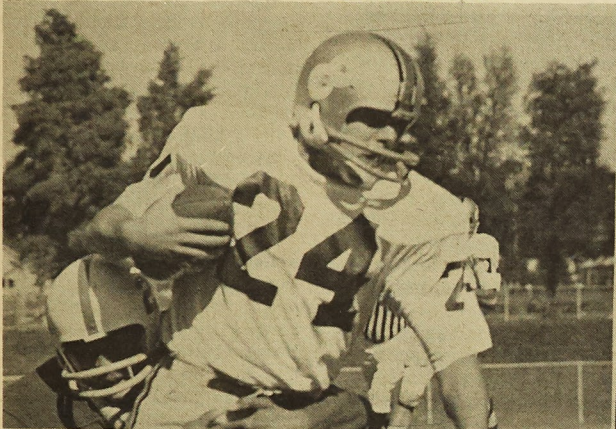
The next event on schedule is intramural swimming. Last year, Laura Eddelman again took the spotlight as she won both the 25-yard freestyle and the 25-yard backstroke.

Lambda Sigma now holds a tight lead in girls intramurals as they have captured top honors in the first two events while Thomas Jefferson has taken second in both.

The times posted last year in girls' swimming were all record since it was the first year for the girls' competition. This year's girls will shoot for the following records: 25-yard freestyle, 15.6 seconds (Eddelman), 25-yard backstroke, 19.9 seconds (Eddelman), 25-yard breaststroke, 20.6 seconds (Mason), 25-yard butterfly, 17.7 seconds (Bredert), and the 100-yard freestyle relay, 1 minute 6.3 seconds.

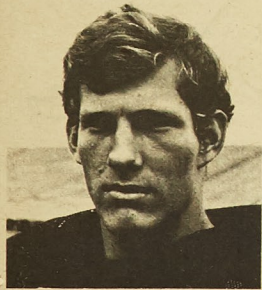
NOTICE!

Entries are due for intramural swimming October 14. The pool is now open for practice.



Bobby Somerville is tackled by a Bradley Brave after another completed pass. Somerville set a new UMR record with 12 catches.

The first quarter was scoreless as neither team could generate much offense. However, on the first play of the second quarter, Pat Godwin hit fullback Jim Chatman in the end zone for eight yards and six points. One of the key plays in the 50-yard drive was a 23 yard pass play to Bobby Somerville, his fifth of the first quarter and a preview of things to come.



Steve Kubiak

Bob Berry then came off the bench, despite a thigh injury, and sparked the Miners to yet another score in the second period. With Berry picking up bruising yardage through Bradley's line, the Miners marched to the Bradley 40. From there, Pat Godwin found Bobby Somerville again and this time Bobby latched onto the ball at the 23 and followed his blocking into the end zone. John Key converted the extra points on both touchdowns and the Miners went to the locker room at the half nursing a 14 point lead.

Bradley had their troubles against the Miners' heralded "Golden Horde" as their only score came after a fumble recovery at the UMR 21. From there, freshman lefty Dennis Koop moved the Braves to

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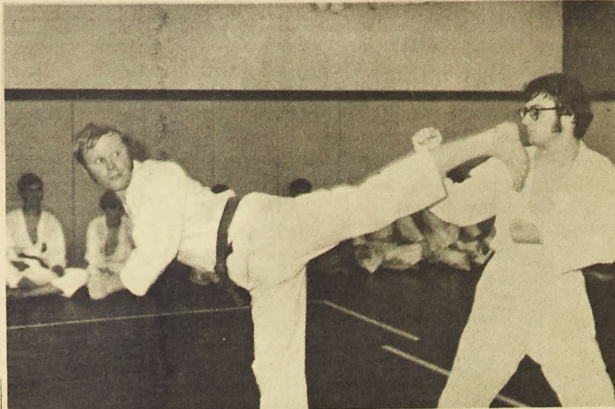
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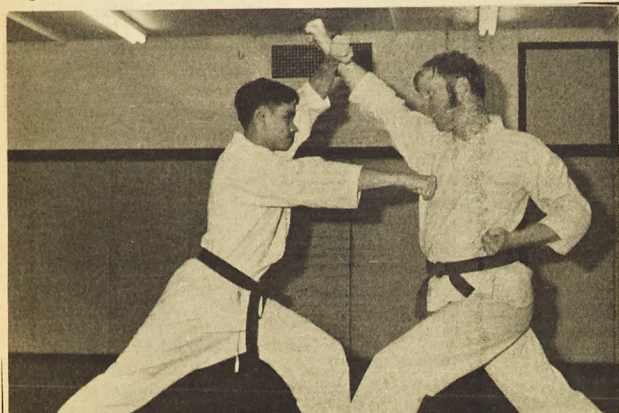
Karate Club Stresses Physical Control; Karate Fighting and Self-Defense Taught

The club was formed in 1966 as the University of Missouri at Rolla Karate Club. It was an organization of persons interested in the martial art, Karate. The present goals of the Karate Club are to provide self defense training for students and faculty, an athletic club for the University and a Karate team for competition in tournaments around the country.

The Japanese words "Karate" mean "empty hand", or the art of unarmed fighting. In the club, our specific style of Karate is Korean "Tae Kwon Do" or "fist foot art". Karate consists of physical and mental aspects, which can never be separated in performing the



Dan Smith demonstrates control of strong heel kick to face of Ron Henricks.



John Feurer (Pres. of club) blocks and counters to heart of Dan Smith.

art. For example, there is always physical and mental concentration and control. "Physical concentration" is pinpointing all of your body weight and strength, by means of a punch or kick, into a lethal area of an opponent's body or through a board. "Mental concentration" is focusing all of your thoughts on what you are doing, whether it is several opponents in combat or a book for study. "Physical control" is being able to put your punch where you want it with as much penetration as you want. For example, a Karate man should

be able to put a strong, focused punch close to an opponent's head with no contact, or hit him hard enough to cause unconsciousness, or hard enough to cause severe damage.

"Mental control" is restraining the emotions so that they do not interfere with one's efficiency in combat or in solving everyday problems.

One thing everyone should know about Karate men is that they have not been trained to street fight. Using his hands and feet, a proficient Karate student can severely injure an opponent. Karate is too efficient to be played with. Thus, our Karate students are trained to avoid fights, if possible. For example, the first rule of Karate self defense is: "Run like hell!" That is, a Karate man should not be afraid to avoid a fight because he should be aware of his fighting ability from his relative performance in Karate practice. Thus, there should be no reason for a Karate man to prove himself as insecure street fighters feel they must.

Sidelines

... Miner Sports Editorial

By Glenn Jensen

The Miners have made it three in a row on the strength of their 28-7 win over Bradley and have now won ten of their last twelve games. Coach Dewey Allgood has built himself a winner, and it almost makes those frustrating years worth it. When this year's seniors were freshmen, Dewey went with his new recruits and the experience has paid off. The Miners have shaken off those bad years and can now be considered a football power. With young talent filtering in among the three year lettermen, hopes will be high for seasons to come, as well as this season when the Miners again will make a determined bid for the MIAA crown.

Things do look bright for the Miners in the MIAA this year as the season progresses. Last year's co-champs can neither boast an unbeaten record, and Cape for one has taken a couple of sound beatings at the hands of Evansville and Delta State. With a good game against Northeast State and Southeast State, the Miners could bring home the title. Only Central Missouri State has looked good and will be the real test of fire for the Miners.

Last weekend saw Ed Hanstein return to the Miner lineup and the fired-up linebacker again led the team in first hits. The defense gave the ball to the offense time after time and had it not been for a couple of bad breaks, the Miners would have run up the score some more on the Braves.

This weekend, the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle will invade Rolla and the Miners will be looking for their fourth in a row. Southwest Missouri State beat the Chikas 26-13 last weekend and if that is any indication of the strength of the Circle squad, the Miners should come away with a win of something like 35-7.

Last year the Miners traveled to Chicago and played in Soldier's Field under torrential rains and came up with a 14-6 win due to the heroics of Larry Oliver. This year, the Miners shouldn't need any heroics, thanks to the balanced offense which the Miners have been able to generate each game.

Another organization has shown that they support the Miners, as Sigma Tau Gamma chartered a bus and traveled to Peoria to watch the Miners beat the Braves. School spirit has come a long ways since four years ago when the Miners had trouble filling the bleachers on one side of the stadium.

The intramural program has something for everyone—sports from badminton to rifle. These sports can be enjoyable if played in the right spirit. However, the UMR infirmary has had a rash of football casualties and everyone wants to know what can be done. How do you curb rough play? The officials cannot see everything that happens on the field, so a lot of responsibility lies upon the players themselves.

Meet The Miners

By Dave Antonucci

Ed Hanstein, senior linebacker, is back in action after suffering a broken hand and led the team in hits against the Bradley Braves. Ed has been all-MIAA at linebacker for the last two seasons and now that he is back is making a determined bid for his third time.

Ed played his high school football at Mexico, Missouri, but now resides at Oran, Missouri. He is majoring in Mechanical Engineering and is presently president of M-Club. He is also a member of the American Management Association and active in Sigma Pi fraternity.

Ed has been playing since he was a freshman and has seen a tremendous change in not only the strength of the squad, but also the attitude. He believes that every member of the squad has gotten the idea that the team is a winner and plays like it, be it in a game or just practice.

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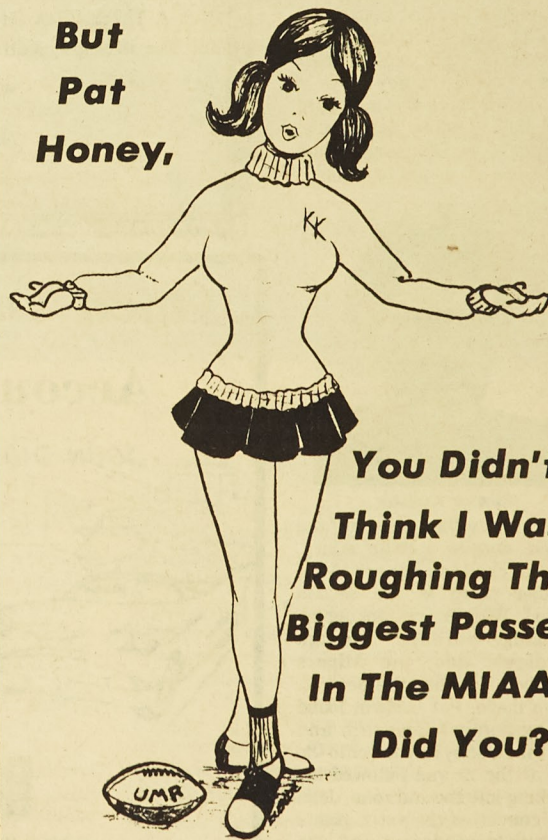
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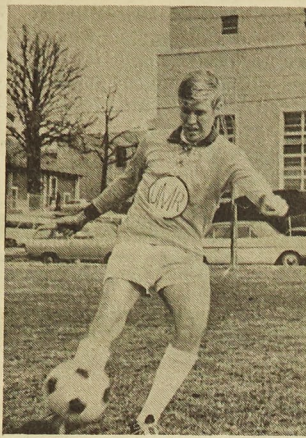
Soccer Club Begins Preparing For Rugged Competition In 1970

By Dave Antonucci

The University of Missouri-Rolla Soccer Club is getting back into the swing of things and this year hopes to repeat on last year's unblemished 4-0 record. The club, seeking to eventually reach the varsity level on the campus, has many high-calibre players from the St. Louis area and from foreign countries.

President of the club Bob Doyle has high hopes for the club as experienced returnees from last season include John Kremer, Tom Schob, Jim Bergholdt, and others who played soccer in high school and brought their talents to UMR.

Included in last year's record are victories over Lincoln



Jim Bergholdt gets off a soccer style practice kick.

University at Jefferson City and the University of Missouri at Columbia. This year, the club might enter the St. Louis Khoury Association for soccer in order to obtain teams to play against. Though some feel that the league is above the heads of the kicking Miners, the experience should prove valuable to the club.

Anyone who has had experience in soccer or would like to join the club may contact Bob Doyle at Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity or John Kremer at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. As soon as flag football is over, soccer practices will move into full swing in preparation for the upcoming season.

Miners Prepare For 1970 Basketball; Key's Cagers Posted 10-13 Log In 1969

By Pat Lyons

The 1970 version of the Missouri Miners basketball team has already begun workouts. With numerous veterans returning, the squad is hopeful of improving last year's record. Here's how the season went in 1969-70:

Over the 1969-70 season, the UMR varsity basketball squad compiled an impressive 10-13 record. The Miners were hampered much of the season by inexperience. Senior Bob Hurt, captain of the team, was the only seasoned returner. Last season Bob was named to the all-MIAA team and his performance this year should again give him this elite standing. Coach Bill Key depended heavily upon underclassmen the entire season. With as many as three freshmen playing at once, the Miners had difficulty maintaining congruity in their game.

The Miners opened the 1969 season, the first in the new Multipurpose Building, with a loss to Washington University in a low scoring contest, 60-55. Two days later the Miners downed the Harris Teachers College Gorillas 88-79. Playing their third game in five days, the Engineers began their road schedule with a loss to Pittsburg State College 79-59. In their conference contest, the Miners were guests of the CMS Mules. The Mules were nationally ranked among the top 20 small college teams at that time and easily downed UMR, 88-68. Continuing their conference schedule, they hosted the SMS Bears, also nationally ranked. The Engineers took a sound defeat 79-65. In their final contests before the Christmas break, the Miners took a pair of games from Southeastern Oklahoma State. In the first contest, the Miners outbombed their guests 85-66; while the second contest took more of a defensive action and the Miners won 57-46.

Over the holiday the Engineers traveled to Lake Charles, Louisiana for the McNeese Holiday Tournament. In their first game the Miners met Stephen F. Austin College, the best small college team in the nation. UMR took a sound trouncing, 86-58. In the losers bracket, the Miners met Southeastern Oklahoma for the

third time in four games. This time the Oakies found a winning combination and downed the Miners 69-60 in a hard fought battle.

The Miners went into their 1970 slate with an unimpressive 3-6 record. They had hopes, however, of improving that mark with a five game home stand. Their hopes become reality as they took the first two games, defeating the University of Texas at Arlington 67-64 and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee 78-70. Then UMR faced its third MIAA opponent, Southeast State. The conference spell hung over the Miners as they again were defeated 71-62. Their spirits did not drop, however, as they went on not only to win the two remaining home games but to down Harris Teachers again, running their record to an impressive 8-7 mark.

During the month of February, the Miners played the bulk of their conference schedule. The MIAA was a tough conference this year and it was difficult for the inexperienced Engineers to gain ground. In their next seven contests, all of which were in loop play, the Miners managed to take both games from Northeast State, the first a spectacular four overtime contest. The Miners finished the conference season with a 2-8 record, in fifth place. Central State and Southwest shared the title with 8-2 records.

The Miners closed the season with the return contest with University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. UMR was out-

husted and defeated 89-59. The loss put the Miners at 10-13 for the season, the best record since 1966 when the varsity squad compiled an 11-8 record.

The statistical leader for the Miners this season was Captain Bob Hurt. He led the team in every category except the shooting percentages and personal fouls. Playing in 22 of the 23 games, Bob scored 312 points for a 14.2 point average, bettering his mark of last year. He was only one goal short of sinking fifty percent of his shots from the field. He led the team in rebounds with 150, or 6.8 per game. It is sure that this was Bob's best season. His absence will be felt by the squad next year, for he was not only the captain but the true leader of the team.

Rodney LeGrand, a freshman guard from Oran, scored 188 points for a 8.9 point average. Nearly a third of Rodney's points come from charity tosses, which he boasted a .702 percentage in shooting.

Three Miners finished the season with a 7 point per game total. Eric Gredell, a junior college transfer, played in all 23 games and averaged over 5 rebounds a game. Keith Davidson, a 6'8" sophomore center, missed the last part of the season because of mononucleosis also had a 7 point average. Freshman center Rich Peters, a standout on the junior varsity all season, lead the varsity in field goal percentage with a .506 mark.

Rex Medlock, also a junior college transfer, lead the

(Continued on Page 16)

Coach's Corner

... Burr Van Nostrand

By Steve Jankowski

The intramural program is once again in the capable hands of Coach Burr Van Nostrand. It doesn't seem that anyone wishes him to leave his position. Coach Van Nostrand comes originally from Mount Vernon, Ohio. He attended Ohio University before moving to Missouri. Before his coaching career began, he attended Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. From Springfield he traveled to Columbia, where he received his Masters in Physical Education.

at the end of this semester. For fifteen of his eighteen years, Coach Van Nostrand directed the swimming team compiling a record of 68 wins and 38 losses. He has also been assistant football coach since his entry here eighteen years ago.

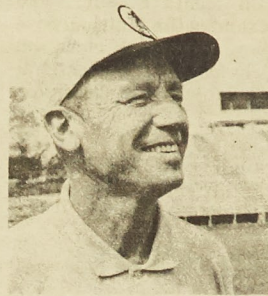
WORKING PHILOSOPHY

Coach Van Nostrand enjoys working with UMR students and his philosophy is to serve the student the best way possible. He feels, if it wasn't for the students, he and the other teachers would be out of work, so they should go all out for the student. The Miners are tops in his book.

WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM

Nothing else will do, unless it is a well rounded intramural program, as far as the Miners are concerned. Coach Van Nostrand strives for that goal, simply because he knows the Miners love sports, all sports. He feels the students have a competitive spirit unmatched by any other student body and his program is based around that fact. More sports are being added to help feed this hunger for competition. Coach Van Nostrand has initiated archery for the women, and soccer is under consideration for the men. Coach Van Nostrand would like to fit all sports into his program, but he is hampered by a lack of playing space, and a new semester system which puts a squeeze on the time to schedule intramural events.

Coach Van Nostrand gives reassurance though, as soon as a new complex is built, the intramural program will fit the desires of every Miner.



Burr Van Nostrand

COACHING CAREER

From Columbia he moved to Cabool High School in Cabool, Missouri, where his coaching career, which has come some twenty-five years, began. At Cabool, he coached the football, basketball, track and baseball teams. From Cabool he made a step into Rolla, and took a coaching assignment at Rolla High School, staying with the same major sports. With seven years of experience behind him, he made the step into the collegiate coaching scene. Coach Van Nostrand will begin his nineteenth year in that scene

Godwin, Somerville Lead MIAA; Both Aim at Individual Records

By Steve Jankowski

Pat Godwin has rolled up an impressive 677 yards via the airways already this season and 41 of those yards have been to Bobby Somerville. That duo leads the MIAA and could prove to be the key to success in the Miners' MIAA encounters in the remaining weeks. Godwin has hit on an also impressive 54 per cent of his passes, completing 47 of 87 and has only had three intercepted. Godwin's secondary receiver, Martin Weekley has piled up 126 yards on 9 receptions. Somerville seems a cinch to snap the record for most receptions in a season, as

he already has 29 to his credit and needs only nine more to break the old record of 37. If Pat keeps up his pace, he could also break the record for completed passes.

Les Clark is leading the rushing again this year as he has amassed 163 yards on 44 carries, for an average of 3.6 yards per carry. Bob Berry has totaled 141 yards rushing and junior Steve Kubiak has 68 yards to his credit. Kubiak has the highest average among rushers, netting 3.7 yards per carry.

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Sigma Pi Beats Kappa Alpha By One Stroke To Win 'Mural Golf

Gerry Boyle and Bob Barr edged Bob Conzelman and Joel Stroud to bring top honors to Sigma Pi fraternity in the 1970 intramural golf tournament. Conzelman, from Kappa Alpha fraternity, fired a two over par 142 for 36 holes to break the existing record by two strokes. However, Barr and Boyle totaled 312 strokes for the tourney while Stroud and Conzelman scored 313. After the first day's play, the Kappa Alphas led by six strokes, but the Sigma Pi's rallied on Sunday to win the overall title. Gerry Boyle was second medalist with a 155 total and Bob Barr was fourth with 157. Conzelman fired a one under par in Saturday's match and came back with a 73 on the second day of competition while Boyle shot an 80 the first day and a 75 the second. Sigma Pi received 93 points for their efforts while Kappa Alpha scored 90. Third place Triangle tallied 317 strokes and

earned 87 intramural points. Last year's champions 59er's Club finished fourteenth this year. Though a little wind hampered play somewhat the first day, conditions for the meet were near perfect. However, scores this year were not as low as had been anticipated. In other intramural news, flag football playoffs are scheduled to begin October 8. Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma swept their leagues and are potential favorites for the football title. Basketball will start next Teusday, October 13. Good officials are needed and any experienced referees should contact Burr van Nostrand at the Multipurpose building. An officials clinic will be held Monday, October 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Building. Also, cross country will be held October 23 and intramural swimming will be October 19 and 20. Entries are due for swimming on October

14. Intramural badminton is now in progress. The final standings for intramural golf are as follows:
ORGANIZATION
TEAM SCORE
1. Sigma Pi 312
2. Kappa Alpha 313
3. Triangle 317
4. Engineers 327
5. Kappa Sigma 328
6. Sigma Nu 334
7. Sig Phi Ep 334
8. Beta Sig 338
9. Thomas Jefferson 339
10. TEKE 340
11. Campus 341
12. Lambda Chi 341
13. Delta Tau Delta 346
14. 59'ers 351
15. Tech Club 354
16. Shamrock 358
17. MRHA 367
18. Wesley 378
19. Pi Kappa Phi 379
20. Delta Sig 380
21. Sig Tau 400
22. Liahona 423
23. Theta Xi 426
24. Pi KA LOST

Miners Prepare

(Continued from Page 15)

Miners in free throw percentage with a .770 mark, connecting on 37 of 48 attempts. Randy Deaver, plagued with injuries mid-way through the season, played in 7 games and had a 7.8 average per game. Statistically, the Miners fared well as a team. They outshot their opponents from

the field by one percentage mark and from the charity stripe by two. The Miners offensive average was 70 points per game while their opponents average was 76 points. The UMR height advantage seemed to be of little help in the rebounding department as the Engineers were outdone by one rebound per game.

SUPPORT THE MISSOURI MINER

SPORTS LINE-UP

Varsity Football

Oct. 10 (Parent's Day) UMR vs. Chicago Circle Rolla
Oct. 17 UMR vs. Northwest State Maryville

Varsity Cross Country

Oct. 10 UMR vs. Lincoln Rolla
Oct. 17 UMR vs. Westminster Rolla

Intramurals

Basketball Officials Clinic Multipurpose Bldg.
Intramural Basketball Begins
Intramural Swimming Entries Due
Intramural Swimming
Intramural Cross-Country

Harmon Highlights

Two of the top show-downs of the 1970 football season are highlights of Saturday's schedule. One game is in the Midwest, the other in the Far West. Chief Loser-of-the-Close-Ones, 17th-ranked Stanford, squares off against 4th-rated Southern Cal. The Trojans, out after an unprecedented fifth straight Rose Bowl appearance, will probably give the Indians of Stanford-land a fit again this year. The difference: Southern Cal by 19.

In the other Biggie, one-tied Nebraska, No. 6 in the nation, goes against once-beaten Missouri, rated 13th. This little bit of football dynamite will go off in Lincoln, and the tea leaves spell out a big win for Nebraska over Missouri by four points.

It doesn't look as though our three top-ranked football teams are in for any unusual trouble Saturday. It's quite a coincidence that at various times in past years, each of these three games has been billed as one of the feature games of the season. Well, not so this year. Number One Boy, Ohio State, will smother Michigan State a bit... the spread is 34 points. Texas, No. 2, will sink the Sooners of Oklahoma by 23, and 3rd-

ranked Notre Dame will blitz the Army by 42 points.

The Cyclones of Iowa State are undefeated, and the Green Wave of Tulane is proud of a three and one record to date. However, it looks as though both bubbles will burst. The Cyclones run into Buffaloes, and the Wave will find Falcons in their hair. 10th-ranked Colorado will stop Iowa State by 14 points, and the 8th-ranked Air Force will defeat Tulane by eighteen points.

7th ranked Auburn will stay on ye olde victorie trail, beating Clemson by 32. Michigan, No. 14, will battle Purdue in a feature attraction in the Big Ten. The Boiler-makers slipped back into the Top 20 this week - they're No. 19. The Wolverines are favored by five points.

Trouble may hit the Vols of Tennessee. Rated 11th, one-beaten Tennessee bumps heads with unbeaten, 18th ranked Georgia Tech. It looks like Defeat Number One for the Yellow Jackets, but it'll be a toughie... the Volunteers by just 11 points.

Georgia may be un-ranked, but Mississippi, rated 5th, could run into a real Bulldog-Pen. Georgia has lost two games by a total of just four points, and will be a 17-point underdog to the Rebels.

Finally, offense-minded Arizona State, No. 9, will ship Washington State by 37 points.

NOTICE!

Entries are due for intramural swimming October 14. The pool is now open for practice.

Harmon Pro Forecast

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

NEW YORK JETS 26 Miami 24

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

ATLANTA	23	Dallas	20
BALTIMORE	21	Houston	13
BUFFALO	23	Pittsburgh	21
CLEVELAND	28	Cincinnati	17
DETROIT	38	Washington	14
KANSAS CITY	27	Boston	10
LOS ANGELES	24	San Francisco	14
MINNESOTA	31	Chicago	13
OAKLAND	24	Denver	23
PHILADELPHIA	21	New York	20
ST. LOUIS	23	New Orleans	14

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

GREEN BAY 17 San Diego 13

The Harmon Football Forecast

1—OHIO STATE	6—NEBRASKA	11—TENNESSEE	16—U.C.L.A.
2—TEXAS	7—AUBURN	12—ARKANSAS	17—STANFORD
3—NOTRE DAME	8—AIR FORCE	13—MISSOURI	18—GEORGIA TECH
4—SOUTHERN CAL	9—ARIZONA STATE	14—MICHIGAN	19—PURDUE
5—MISSISSIPPI	10—COLORADO	15—HOUSTON	20—WEST VIRGINIA

Saturday, Oct. 10 — Major Colleges		Other Games — East	
Air Force 31	Tulane 13	American Int'l 21	Northeastern 20
Alabama 26	Vanderbilt 14	Amherst 24	Bowdoin 13
Arizona 21	Brigham Young 10	Baldwin-Wallace 28	Hofstra 10
Arizona State 44	Washington State 7	Bates 20	Worcester Tech 12
Arkansas 38	Baylor 7	Bridgeport 28	South'n Connecticut 6
Auburn 39	Clemson 7	C. W. Post 20	Cortland 8
Cincinnati 21	Xavier 0	Central Connecticut 24	Montclair 15
Citadel 20	William & Mary 19	Clarion 20	Edinboro 16
Colgate 21	Holy Cross 16	Connecticut 20	Temple 14
Colorado 28	Iowa State 14	Delaware 30	Lafayette 0
Colorado State 20	Wyoming 15	Gettysburg 27	Albright 15
Cornell 21	Pennsylvania 14	Grove City 15	Junia 14
Dartmouth 22	Princeton 13	Hobart 16	Hamilton 13
Davidson 17	Bucknell 17	Kutztown 20	Glassboro 12
Dayton 22	Ohio U 6	Lycoming 27	Western Maryland 12
Florida 25	Florida State 14	Massachusetts 20	Boston U 17
Harvard 24	Columbia 17	Middlebury 19	Williams 14
Houston 28	Mississippi State 22	New Hampshire 23	Maine 6
Kansas State 22	Kansas 7	Norwich 25	Tufts 22
Kentucky 38	Pacific 0	Penn Military 14	Upsala 13
L.S.U. 21	Syracuse 20	Rhode Island 24	Vermont 7
Maryland 30	Marshall 0	Slippery Rock 26	California State 13
Miami (Ohio) 30	Purdue 20	Springfield 33	Colby 0
Michigan 25	Indiana 13	Susquehanna 18	Ithaca 7
Minnesota 28	Georgia 10	Trenton 16	Curry 19
Mississippi 27	Idaho 0	Union 35	Rochester 0
Montana 28	Missouri 21	West Chester 21	Bloomsburg 0
Nebraska 25	Northern Arizona 7	Wilkes 21	Delaware Valley 7
New Mexico State 21	South Carolina 20	Other Games — Midwest	
North Carolina 22	East Carolina 7	Adrian 15	Olivet 13
North Carolina State 35	Tampa 26	Akron 35	Illinois State 0
North Texas 27	Illinois 20	Alma 14	Hope 7
Northwestern 42	Army 0	Anderson 20	Earlham 6
Notre Dame 41	Michigan State 7	Ashland 21	Muskingum 14
Ohio State 26	T.C.U. 14	Ball State 21	Indiana State 20
Oklahoma State 20	Utah 10	Butler 20	Wabash 17
Oregon State 21	Boston College 17	Cameron 24	Texas Lutheran 17
Penn State 37	Navy 14	Central Missouri 26	NW Missouri 7
Pittsburgh 27	Furman 13	Central Oklahoma 31	NW Oklahoma 7
Richmond 24	Lehigh 13	Central State, Ohio 28	Northwood 12
Rutgers 28	Southern Mississippi 15	Centre 22	Washington U 13
San Diego State 15	Stanford 14	Culver-Stockton 33	Central Methodist 13
San Jose State 33	Stanford 14	Defiance 33	Wilmington 0
Southern Cal 31	Wichita 6	Doane 21	Midland 0
Southern Illinois 28	Georgia Tech 17	Drake 28	Northern Iowa 6
Texas 30	Oklahoma 7	E. Cent. Oklahoma 35	SE Oklahoma 6
Texas Tech 14	Texas A&M 10	Elmhurst 28	North Park 0
Toledo 38	Bowling Green 6	Evansville 24	Valparaiso 14
Tulsa 26	Louisville 20	Findlay 17	Bluffton 7
U.C.L.A. 26	Oregon 14	Franklin 20	Taylor 15
Villanova 23	Buffalo 7	Hillsdale 27	Ohio Northern 0
Virginia 27	V.M.I. 7	Kalamazoo 21	Albion 6
V.P.I. 23	Wake Forest 21	Knox 20	Coe 16
Washington 30	California 18	Manchester 21	Hanover 14
West Texas 30	Northern Illinois 14	Michigan Tech 14	St. Cloud 17
West Virginia 23	Duke 15	Milwaukee 27	Ferris 10
Western Michigan 21	Kent State 6	Missouri Valley 27	Tarkio 7
Wisconsin 24	Iowa 13	Nebraska Wesleyan 27	Huron 0
Yale 27	Brown 0	NE Missouri 21	Eastern Illinois 14
Other Games — South & Southwest		Northern Michigan 27	Central Michigan 15
Abilene Christian 28	Eastern New Mexico 0	Ottawa 28	Friends 6
Appalachian 22	Lenoir-Rhyne 13	Rolla 30	Chicago 7
Arkansas State U 24	Trinity 7	Rose Poly 14	Indiana Central 6
Carson-Newman 17	Catawba 14	St. Joseph's 17	DePauw 13
East Tennessee 21	Tennessee Tech 15	SW Oklahoma 27	NE Oklahoma 23
Eastern Kentucky 22	Middle Tennessee 14	S'western, Kansas 24	Baker 0
Elizabeth City 20	Presbyterian 8	S'western, Tenn. 27	Principia 0
Eion 30	St. Paul's 7	Washington & Jeff'n 15	Fort Hays 6
Fayetteville 21	Arkansas Tech 20	Wayne, Mich. 32	John Carroll 13
Florence 24	West Va. Wesleyan 16	Wheaton 24	Bradley 6
Glenville 27	Washington & Lee 0	Wooster 21	North Central 7
Hampden-Sydney 14	Southern State 7	Other Games — Far West	
Henderson 24	Sul Ross 21	Cal Lutheran 20	Whittier 14
Howard Payne 20	U.T.M.B. 7	Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 28	Nevada (Reno) 0
Jacksonville 27	McNeese 20	Central Washington 34	Whitworth 7
Lamar Tech 21	Winston-Salem 13	Chico 33	San Francisco U 0
Livingstone 14	Emory & Henry 13	Colorado Western 20	Western New Mexico 15
Maryville 25	Georgetown 13	Fresno State 26	San Fernando 21
Millsaps 22	Austin Peay 13	Fullerton 21	Los Angeles 7
Morehead 25	Youngstown 21	Hawaii 30	Cal Poly (Pomona) 7
Murray 24	Concord 6	Humboldt 19	Davis 14
Newberry 23	Arkansas A&M 7	LaVerne 17	Pomona 14
Ouachita 20	West Va. Tech 16	Long Beach 16	Boise 14
Shepherd 17	Louisiana Tech 15	Loyola 17	Occidental 14
SW Louisiana 33	Tarleton 0	Northern Colorado 20	Omaha 7
State College Ark. 15	Northwood 6	Pacific Lutheran 20	Puget Sound 16
Tennessee State 24	Grambling 22	Sacramento 26	San Francisco State 7
Texas A&I 28	East Texas 20	Santa Barbara 24	Santa Clara 22
Troy 35	Delta 13	Simon Fraser 21	Western Washington 20
West Liberty 28	West Va. State 7	Southern Utah 25	Colorado Mines 0
Western Kentucky 23	Eastern Michigan 20	U.S.I.U. 30	Redlands 12
Wofford 30	Western Carolina 15		