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Kit Bond Looks To Missouri's Future

"We honor outstanding citizens who have made a great contribution to this University and to the State," said Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond at the Student Union Board's Recognition Banquet Thursday, April 12.

Gov. Bond commended the Student Union Organization for its efforts in entertainment and cultural programming and in UMR-Rolla community public relations.

"I commend you for your fine efforts in student activities and community relations. The service you have rendered are important, not only to the University community, but to the entire state."

Gov. Bond stated that he will continue with one of the main themes of his administration, "Come work with us for Missouri," and asked the young people of Missouri for their dedication and service to make a better state.

He said that his administration's aim is to make a better Missouri by providing the needs of Missouri's citizens through the least costly way.

"Our goal is to provide a state government," said Bond, "which is responsive to the needs of the people of Missouri. We have to deliver those services which are expected of state government at the least possible cost to the taxpayers. This involves a multiple operation of identifying the needs, delivering the services, and doing all of it at the least possible cost."

Gov. Bond remarked that one of the major efforts of his term since taking office three months ago has been to recruit qualified, able and dedicated people to work in state government. He said that he was extremely proud of the caliber of people whom he has recruited to serve in his administration in spite of since in spite the low paying jobs and the need to uproot families.

Gov. Bond extended an invitation to those present to work for the state of Missouri.

"There are many more jobs and opportunities in state government, and I ask you to join those who are serving now. Just as in any other endeavor, the work of state government is only as good as those who are in it. It is the caliber of people who are serving which will make the record of success in the next four years.

"This is the great challenge to the executive branch of Missouri government. Many of you can contribute to that effort. I ask that you consider joining us in the crusade to make Missouri state government one of the finest in the nation."

Gov. Bond also announced the appointment of William Atchley as an advisor to his technical staff. Dr. Atchley is the Assistant Dean of Engineering for UMR. He was unavailable for comment.



GOV. "KIT" BOND

Ratchford Asks Senate For Extra \$21 Million

University of Missouri President C. Brice Ratchford, testifying today before the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the University needs a \$21 million increase in state appropriations for operations next fiscal year in order to:

—Meet fixed and essential cost increases, including taking additional students (\$12 million).

—Improve the quality of some existing programs and start some needed new programs (\$9 million).

"We have now gone for four years with no funds for improving programs or adding new programs, with the exception of the new medical school in Kansas City," President Ratchford said. "In fact, we have had to trim back on a number of programs in recent years due to lean budgets."

President Ratchford appeared before the committee in support of the University's request for \$118.1 million in state funds for operations for the 1973-74 fiscal year. State appropriations to the University for the present fiscal year totaled \$97.2 million, although the University had sought \$113 million.

President Ratchford listed the fixed cost increases facing the University as such things as operating new buildings coming into use, the increased cost of fuel and utilities, higher prices for library acquisitions and accepting the third year class at the School of Medicine in Kansas City.

"Buildings—once built—must be heated, cooled, lighted, cleaned and watched," he explained. "For example, the cost of operating the new medical

school building in Kansas City, expected to open early in 1974, will be \$291,000 for one half year. Fuel and utility costs are predicted to be up about 15 per cent next year (a \$320,000 increase) and costs for library books have gone up 40 per cent the last three years.

"We now have 174 students at the new medical school in Kansas City, and we will take the third class this year at a cost of \$563,400," President Ratchford explained. He described the new medical program as a "winner" and said the first MD degrees will be awarded at the school this academic year.

In the area of what he called essential cost increases facing the University, President Ratchford listed accepting additional students, providing faculty and non-academic salary and wage increases in an effort to make the University more competitive in the job market and meeting inflation.

"For next year we are projecting an enrollment increase of 752 full time equivalent students on the four campuses and 695 more FTE students in the Extension Division," he said. "Costs for providing faculty staff, equipment and services for these additional students will be about \$2 million.

"Because we are not competitive in the job market in any category of personnel—either faculty or non-academic—we are suggesting a 5.5 percent increase in next year's salary and wage budget," he told the committee. "Turnover in personnel is costly, and we are experiencing a high turnover percentage in several categories." The University would use about \$5.2 million of its requested increase to improve salaries and wages, according to President Ratchford.

Another essential cost increase confronting the University, he said, is inflationary price changes for expense and equipment. About \$2 million is needed next year to meet this increase, President Ratchford said.

In order to improve present University programs and start some needed new ones, President Ratchford told the committee that the University will need \$9 million over and above the \$12 million needed to meet fixed and essential cost increases.

He said program improvement and new programs would include upgrading libraries; purchasing new and replacing and improving teaching and research equipment; providing supplemental funding for the St. Louis and Kansas City campuses to improve student-faculty ratios; and upgrading and starting new programs in the health sciences, urban programs, rural programs, environment, student services and academic and administrative effectiveness.

The total general operating budget being proposed by the University for fiscal 1973-74 is \$170,232,524. It would be financed by \$118,148,570 in the requested state appropriations and \$52,083,954 in funds from other sources, including student fees, sales and services, federal appropriations and others.

Financial Aid Hinges On Congress

A number of people have expressed concern over the status of student financial aid programs sponsored by the federal government for the 1973-74 academic year. At this time there are some positive factors that can be identified: (1) the National Direct Student Loan program; (2) the Educational Opportunity Grant program; (3) the College Work Study program; and (4) the new Basic Opportunity Grant program have all been authorized by legislation passed by congress in June of 1972.

Each of the programs cited above are subject to appropriations approved by congress within the limitations defined by the Higher Education Act amended in 1972. Representatives from the Health, Education and Welfare Office, Washington, have assured higher education institutions throughout the United States that the federal government is prepared to implement any one or all four of the student financial aid programs as soon as congressional appropriations has been approved.

The format of these will probably remain a question mark until late May or early June. It is hoped that some indication of the priorities to be defined by the national administration and the congress will be forthcoming on or before the first of June, 1973.

The format of possibilities does include (1) new funding for the National Direct Student Loan program; (2) new funding for the Educational Opportunity Grant program; (3) new funding for the College Work Study program and implementation of funding for the new Basic Opportunity Grant program. The President's budget presently recommends \$0 money for the Educational Opportunity Grant program; \$250,000,000 for the College Work Study program; \$0 new money for the National Direct Student Loan program; and \$622,000,000 for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program. These recommendations and the evaluations by congressional, both senate and house, appropriations committees represent the areas presently being debated.

Institutional student financial aid representatives are optimistic about the possibilities of funding of all four programs for the ensuing academic year 1973-74, however, the possibility remains the College Work Study program and the Basic Opportunity program may be the only student financial aid programs funded for the next academic year. If the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program is funded and implemented it will be necessary for each individual student to submit an application to a central office, probably HEW in Washington, for evaluation of estimated need and qualifications for the BOG program.

The NDSL program will be operational for the 1973-74 academic year at UMR though new funds may not be made available. This funding is based on the premise that the payments into the existing fund will be sufficient to meet at least a part of the needs of students presently qualified for NDSL and based on the assumption that these students will continue to qualify for next academic year.

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UMR Engineer New Campus Publication

This coming fall will bring a new student engineering magazine, UMR ENGINEER, to the University of Missouri-Rolla, subject to official approval. This publication will represent the students and faculty in the professional world, both inside the university and outside.

Publication plans call for two issues in the fall and two issues in the spring semester to be supported by local and national advertising and professional cards. It will be 40 to 60 pages in length, printed by offset, and containing student news and articles. Provisions will be made when possible to coincide

publication and articles with University-wide activities such as engineering open houses.

An active managerial and editorial staff is essential. Here is a change for your department to put themselves in the forefront of university life by actively supporting this publication with a student staff and a faculty advisor. Please post and announce information to be sent to you later. A recommendation of possible faculty advisors from your department would be appreciated. This will be interesting and enjoyable staff assignment.

APO Service Fraternity Elects 9 New Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity on campus, recently held elections for officers of the Fall 1973 semester. This fraternity is the largest service organization on campus and is responsible for numerous special projects.

Each semester they run the used book store and distribute desk blotters to all UMR students. They are in charge of the Red Cross Blood Drive throughout the year. Recently the members are helping with a Diagnostic Clinic. Some APO members are advisors for Boy Scout Merit Badges. Each party weekend they have their own tea. The new officers that will control the many activities this

organization will be responsible for next year are: President — Bob Buechel from Theta Chi; First Vice-President — Dave Roth an Independent; Second Vice-President — Tim Holcer from Delta Sigma Phi; Secretary — Dan Osbourne from Phi Kappa Theta; Treasurer — Ray Winklemann from Beta Sigma Psi; Sergeant-at-arms — Phil Weddle from Pi Kappa Alpha; Corresponding Secretary — Mike Griffin from Kappa Sigma; Alumni Secretary — Bruce Lurtz from Pi Kappa Alpha; and Historian — John Brinton also from Pi Kappa Alpha. Congratulations to all the new officers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, HAVE YOU DECIDED IF MY FINAL GRADE IS TO BE AN 'A' OR A 'B'?? — AND BEFORE YOU ANSWER, MAY I REMIND YOU THAT THIS IS A SUICIDE CAPSULE THAT I HAVE HERE IN MY MOUTH!"

UMR Vocal Groups Present Concerts

Concerts by two vocal groups at the University of Missouri-Rolla will be held this spring. Both concerts are under the direction of Joel Kramme, instructor of music of UMR.

On Sunday, April 29, the University Choir will present "Messe de Requiem de Louis XVI" by Charles Nickolas Bochsa. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 11th and Spring.

Accompaniment for the choir in the 12-movement work will be furnished by an ensemble of 18 UMR wind instrumentalists. The Requiem Mass will be performed from a manuscript edition by David Whitwell of UCLA. His research into early wind music has won him international acclaim.

This Requiem was composed for a ceremony of last proportions at the time of the removal of the remains of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette to another location on Jan. 21, 1815. At the time, Bochsa was

recognized as France's leading composer.

On Thursday, May 3, the University Chamber Choir will present a concert of choral music by contemporary composers. The concert will be held in the St. Pat's Ballroom of the Student Union on campus. It begins at 8 p.m.

Included on the program will be "schein uns du liebe Sonne" from Arnold Schoenberg's "Drei Volksliedsätze," "Six zehansons" by Paul Hindemith and three works by Dmitri Shostakovich recently published and edited by Kurt Stone. Final selection of the concert, "Cantata No. 1, Christ ist erstanden," is a chorale cantata based upon the medieval hymn tune by the same name and composed by choir conductor, Kramme. It is scored for four-part voices and brass quintet.

There is no admission charge for either concert and the public is welcome to attend.

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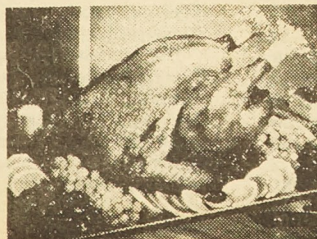
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Drift Of Continents May Be Solution To Oil Shortage

Continents are drifting. Ocean basins are spreading. The floor of the Atlantic Ocean, for instance, is spreading eastward and westward from the mid-Atlantic ridge at the rate of about three-fourths inch per year.

That admittedly is exciting perhaps only to scientists, geologists in particular, but the public shares their interest when the phenomenon is dramatized by such activities as the recent volcanic activity in Iceland. Iceland sits atop the mid-Atlantic ridge and has become a place "where the action is," offering further but unnecessary proof that new ocean floor is being generated.

Of commercial interest, particularly to the oil industry, is speculation that the Mediterranean Sea was created by Africa's drifting away from Europe. Or perhaps that area simply sank and the Atlantic Ocean filled the enormous depression with water.

Dr. Tom Freeman, professor and chairman of geology at the University of Missouri-Columbia, believes he can shed new light on the origin of the Mediterranean. He plans to study rocks in eastern Spain that were deposited by an ancient river system that drained eastward from the Spanish meseta long before the Mediterranean Sea was formed. He will establish trends in sedimentary deposits on the Spanish peninsula. Then he will

assess the value of these same trends in the Balearic Islands 200 miles to the east. This should establish whether the islands were at one time adjacent to the peninsula and subsequently drifted away from Spain.

"Many geologists have applied the model of drifting continents to the origin of the Mediterranean Sea, but evidence is not so convincing as in the Atlantic," he said.

"For example the fit of opposing coast lines of Africa and Europe is not as neat as that of Africa and South America.

"An equally plausible explanation for the origin of the Mediterranean is that the basin might have simply subsided.

"Which of these two hypotheses is correct bears on the petroleum-producing potential of the Mediterranean basin. If the Mediterranean has spread open, then older potentially petroliferous layers would have been broken and separated by this spreading and could not possibly extend seaward. If, on the other hand, the Mediterranean has simply subsided then these older rock layers are probably continuous across the Mediterranean and could conceivably be reached by the drill bit."

Dr. Freeman said that the sea drifting project has enjoyed growing coverage in popular publications. This excitement stems from information ob-

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Study Reveals Wide Gap

In Salaries For Male & Female

Women comprise 22.5 per cent of the nation's 254,930 full-time college and university faculty members on nine- and 10-month contracts and receive average salaries that are almost \$2,500 less than their male counterparts, HEW's Office of Education (OE) announced today.

Compiled by OE's National Center for Educational Statistics, the data represent estimates for the 1972-73 school year and deal with instructional faculty in public and private institutions of higher education in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, and outlying areas.

These preliminary figures reveal that colleges and universities employ 197,633 men and 57,297 women on nine- and 10-month contracts and that the male faculty members earn an average salary of \$14,352 annually, while females receive \$11,865.

The salary gap is widest in the nation's universities, where men receive an average annual salary of \$15,829 compared with \$12,325 for women, and it is smallest at two-year colleges where the figures are \$12,889 and \$11,862 respectively.

The survey also reveals that only 9.7 per cent or 5,565 of all

female faculty members have achieved the rank of professor — compared with 25.5 per cent of all males — while 36.8 per cent or 21,068 of the women are instructors. Working up from the instructor level, 36.4 per cent of females are assistant professors and 17.1 per cent are associate professors.

Although no strictly comparable historical data exist, the OE report cites an earlier study of universities and certain other four-year institutions to show that the proportion of women faculty members has changed little in the last 10 years, rising from 19.0 per cent in 1962-63 to 20.6 per cent in 1972-73. This comparison (which excludes two-year institutions) does reveal, however, a sharp rise in the proportion of women with the rank of instructor who now comprise 43.5 per cent of the total for men and women as compared with 30.9 per cent of all instructors in 1962-63.

ZTA Installation Set For May 5

Zeta Tau Alpha announces that their installation has been set for the weekend of May 5th and 6th. Details of the plans have not been disclosed, however the activities will be supervised by Mrs. Thomas Gwin, Vice-President-Collegiate of Zeta Tau Alpha and Betty Todd, General Advisor for the UMR colony. The Zeta Chapter of either Drury College or University of Missouri at Columbia will be brought in to assist in the installation.

ATTENTION: VETERANS AND WAR ORPHANS

If you a Veteran or War Orphan and have not enrolled with Miss Carney in the Registrar's Office for the 1973 spring semester please do so immediately in order to avoid delay of payments.

UMR Aids Extension Service Continuing Education Project

The University of Missouri today announced plans to offer Continuing Education Units (CEUs), a record of individual participation in selected non-credit extension activities.

"This is to provide records of participation in certain courses for students and their employers," Dr. Carl N. Scheneman, vice president for extension.

One CEU is recorded for every 10 hours of course contact.

Dr. Scheneman emphasized that not all continuing education courses will have recorded CEUs. "This has to be determined by individual instructors and their academic department," he said.

Two years ago a national task force under the joint sponsorship of the National University Extension Association, the American

Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the U.S. Civil Service Commission, and the U.S. Office of Education set out to identify a method of recording participation in continuing education work.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, one of five regional accrediting agencies, already has adopted the CEU concept for its 603-member organization.

The University, through the Rolla campus Extension Division, participated in a national pilot project. UMR field tested the CEU transcript idea by developing a computerized recording and reporting system. The UMR procedures are now being adapted for use University-wide.

The patterns in extension activities throughout the

country have been of two kinds, noted Dr. Scheneman. Universities have offered certain non-resident degree credit work with admissions requirements, student records and transcripts.

University Extension also has provided continuing education, or informal, instruction. But unlike those taking degree credit courses, students often complete a non-credit short course with no record of participation.

"Both industry and government rely heavily upon informal instruction for upgrading and advancement of their employees.

"With the development of a CEU record, these students eventually will be able to transfer anywhere in the country with a recognized record of continuing education activities in their professions," Dr. Scheneman said.

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Campus Housing Policy Changes Next Semester

More changes may come to the housing policies of UMR based on recent happenings on the Columbia campus. The question of locked dormitories for Missouri coeds was raised.

University of Missouri President C. Brice Ratchford responded last month to complaints made to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare by two anonymous Columbia campus coeds that the University's dormitory regulations were discriminatory on the basis of sex.

The claim of discrimination was based on a regulation which requires only women's dormitories to be locked at night and which calls for women students to have parental permission to have key privileges. The housing regulation also requires women students issued a dormitory key to pay five dollars for additional security service at night. Rolla coeds received this key privilege just this semester.

Ratchford explaining to HEW emphasized that the intent of the University regulations was not deliberately discriminatory but reflected the University's long-standing concern for the security of women dorm residents. "The closing hours presently required of female students," Ratchford said, "and parental consent for key privileges are of long-standing duration and were instituted in order to protect the security and privacy of the women in their dormitories after reasonable closing hours."

Effective this fall the University plans to modify its regulations concerning dormitory rules for all students without regard to sex.

"Because almost all campuses across the country report an increase in vandalism, petty thievery and other similar incidents, the University has been studying its dormitory regulations in an attempt to provide better security for all living accommodations," Ratchford said.

The proposed changes to the housing regulations, effective in the fall semester 1973, would delete all regulations which require women students to obtain parental permission in order to return to living units after doors are locked, state that all University supervised housing units are considered

closed to the public and doors locked after specific hours to be fixed by each campus, and that all supervised housing will have a revised security program for both men and women which enable the residents to enter the building after it is locked.

What these changes will mean to the Rolla campus will become apparent next semester. Some thoughts on the idea on "no hours" were heard that expressed gladness that both male and female students would not be subject, in a sense, to bedchecks. "It will prove to be interesting" was another comment.



Darryl Moore, president of the Black Student Association, addresses a group of students at a rap session during Black Culture Week.

Watergate Scandal Just Like Back Home

When one is actively looking for parallels to the Watergate case one need look no further than his or her own childhood. You must surely remember those times when if called before some high authority you would have sold if not your very soul, at least your best friend, down the river to have had a chance to talk to your buddies so that when the story of your misdemeanor came out it would be consistently told. If not that, you at least wanted the chance to pick some innocent friend on whom you could blame the whole thing.

Well, how much simpler our childhood would have been if we would have been able to claim Executive Privilege, think of the time we would have had in which to get our stories straightened out. Even to this day my mother won't let me claim this privilege when she asks a questions.

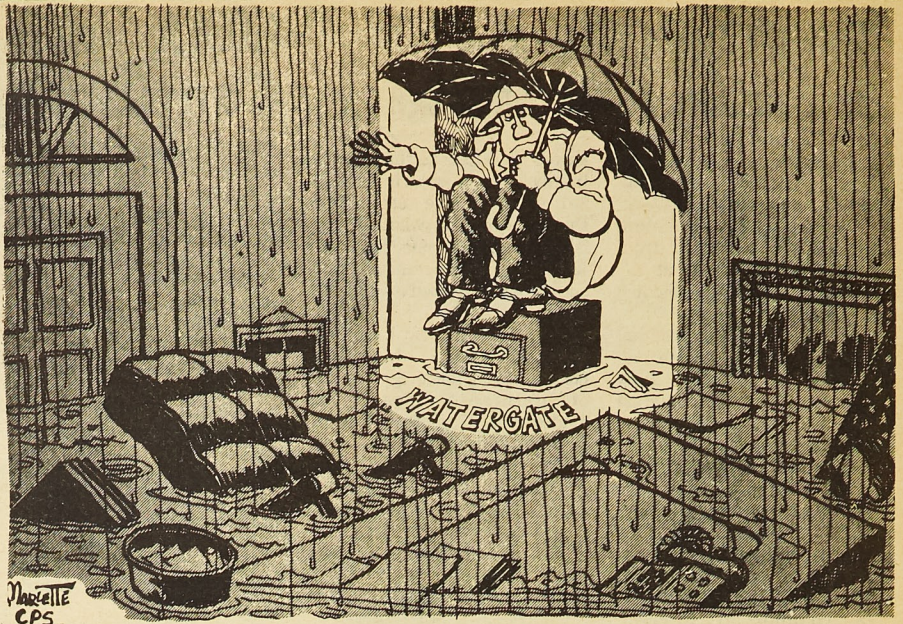
In the Watergate case we have a prying mother, the U.S. Senate and a separate grand jury, who would like to know what the boys up at the White House have been doing with their time.

For mother is has been a trying constitutional crisis with Mr. Nixon claiming Executive Privilege and "time out" in order to let everyone get their stories straight so that nothing uncovered would be too embarrassing to the Chief of State. Time out" also had to be called in order for the picking of the scapegoat.

Do you remember the ice-water feeling of being picked to represent the group when the group had gotten in trouble? As we remember, we can easily understand the scapegoat's feelings on having so prestigious an honor given by the President himself.

So you see that politics, even dirty politics, isn't that far removed from childhood play; for as another man once wrote, "the American people are like children who expect if not the impossible at the very least the improbable and it is clear to me that they elect their politicians on this base and this base alone, on that of how much they can promise people and not on how well they can keep those promises."

If we think about it for awhile we will come to the conclusion that not only are we to some extent to blame but so is our political system that allows so much money to enter into the electoral process.



Our Man Hoppe

Let Them Eat Circulars

You can't help loving our Government. Its always doing its darndest to keep us happy. Take food prices.

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True, the sample menu leans heavily on starches, peanut butter and leftovers. But it shows you what drastic actions our Government will take to keep us happy.

And that's not all. Such was the success of this first circular that our Government is now preparing one that will make us twice as happy. It tells us how a family of four can eat on only \$17.50 a week.

This sure-fire hit was drawn up in the Bureau of Consumer Happiness by Director Homer T. Pettibone. In a blatant attempt to curry favor with the White House, he calls it, "Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet."

"The marvelous thing about Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Pettibone proudly told a group of reporters at the unveiling ceremony, "is that a family of four with only \$17.50 a week to spend can dine on the choicest cuts of beef, patronize the finest restaurants and eat the most expensive recipes taken from

whatever superb gourmet magazine they select."

As the reporters gasped, Pettibone opened the circular and read, "The first secret of Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet is that the housewife, when going to the supermarket on Monday morning, must carry a shopping list and stick to it. This prevents her from indulging in the costly habit items on a sheer whim—like three-day-old bread.

"Now a sample list might be: one (1) jar of peanut butter and one (1) sirloin steak."

"Wait a minute," said a reporter. "There goes the \$17.50 right there. To last a week, that steak's going to have to be cut up in mighty small portions."

"Ah, that's the second secret," agreed Pettibone. "Small portions. Now the third secret is in the recipe section of the circular: 'Fifty Ways to Prepare Peanut Butter Surprise.'"

"What about those recipes from gourmet magazines they get to eat?" inquired another newsman.

"Yes, that's there, too," said Pettibone, leafing through the

pages. "Remove recipe from magazine, boil five minutes or until tender..."

"And those fancy restaurants?" asked a third reporter.

"What's your secret there?" "Leftovers!" cried Pettibone triumphantly. "We strongly recommend that every economical housewife take advantage of leftovers. You'd be surprised what these restaurants thoughtlessly throw in the garbage."

When a reporter indicated he didn't think much of Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet, Pettibone was indignant.

"It's far superior to Dr. Atkins," he said, "and his book's the number one best-seller. Our tests show the weight loss in three times faster and there's no dangerous increase in cholesterol intake."

"When are you going to stop folling around and do something to cut food prices?" demanded the reporter angrily.

"That," said Pettibone with dignity, "is our last secret."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to reply to a letter printed in the Dear John Column of your paper. It concerns me and the dorm radio station, KMFA.

The writer says and I quote, "he's out to get KMFA". I have worked hard at the station for more than three semesters now, as a disk jockey, the Chief Announcer, as well as the Chief Engineer of the station putting in a lot more time than I really should have. If this doesn't constitute being "out to get KMFA", I really don't know what does.

Several weeks before KMFA VOLUNTARILY ceased operations, I became aware that the station had several problems concerning their operation, all of which could easily be cured by even a Freshman EE. The problems were related to KMFA's legal operation, problems that stood to get the MRHA fined up to \$500 per day the station operated in this manner should they go uncorrected and the FCC would find out when they checked the Rolla area.

Doing all I could to try to get these problems corrected before the FCC got involved, I tried talking to the Manager of the station to convince him of the seriousness of the situation. This did no good whatsoever. I even offered to fix it after proving to him the station was in violation. All I got for my efforts was fired.

To this date the FCC has not been notified of the violations. They were however contacted concerning an interpretation of the Rules and Regulations

concerning KMFA. Their technical advisor and I had a disagreement about a certain Rule. The FCC happened to have sided with me in this case.

However there is a reason why the writer might be bitter. The Station Manager having fired me, and not being satisfied with that, tried to get Student Personnel to have me thrown out of school to prevent me, as he thought, from turning in a complaint to the FCC. The plan however backfired when the facts came to light. He, as well as the rest of his staff was then fired by the Director of Student Personnel on the spot. I too would be bitter at the person who was involved in getting me fired regardless of whether or not I was in the wrong.

Even though I have been fired and slandered by the station I still offer as I have in the past my help in getting KMFA back

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Leave the driving to us.....There he sat, right in the middle of the whole mess. Some smart-alec kid takin' notes. Right there in the middle of all the sexy chicks, the grouchy old ladies, the backpacks, the cops, the crying kids, the guitars, shopping bags, cans of Pepsi, and newspapers. Sickening music. Right there, while couples made out in public, stray kids wandered, and some Air Force jock said that he didn't get anything he asked for. Too bad. "Mr. Milner, call the dispatch office." More sickening music. The same people keep wandering back and forth. PLEASE REMAIN INSIDE UNTIL DRIVER TAKES TICKETS. "Terminal manager to customer service." More sickening music. There he sat, right in the middle of all that. VISITORS NOT ALLOWED ON PLATFORM. "Baggage agent to Gate 13." More sickening music. More crowd. More old ladies somehow replacing the sexy chicks. Some guy wants to go to Memphis. Wrong bus, buddy. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, HAND LUGGAGE MAY BE CARRIED ABOARD THE COACH. And the smart-alec college kid sits right in the middle of all this, takin' notes. Another guy doesn't believe that all these people are going to fit on one bus. He has a valid point. Why doesn't somebody tell the driver. More sickening music. More crowd, starting to shove a little now and then. Pushing. In fact, getting downright hostile. And that kid keeps takin' notes on a notebook that says UMR Campus Bookstore. I'll just act like I don't see him, and follow the surging throng to a supersenicruiiser, and go back to school. "Have a pleasant trip, and thanks for going Greyhound. All aboard, please." What did he say? All a broad, please? Don't I wish.

Memo to Dr. Wade.....Just in case you didn't notice the front page of the last edition of this newspaper, we thought you'd like to know that this column was voted the best in the state by the Missouri Journalism Convention in Columbia. We just wanted to make sure you knew, Dr. Wade.

ROUND AND ROUND—A small item worthy of attention appeared in this paper not too awful long ago. It said that ideas were still being reviewed for putting the concrete pedestal to good use. Many ideas have been put forth of course. Some have been totally without use, such as painting it black and building a 100 ft. hockey stick next to it. Let's put an end to all such nonsense and look at a few good serious ideas. Let's take these ideas in sections. First, recreational value. We could cover it with a hard maple floor and make a roller skating rink. Or ice-making equipment for ice skating. How about putting a couple of feet of dirt on top and making a croquet court? A horseshoe pitch? A flower or vegetable garden? Mini golf course? Prairiedog village? If you bank the edges, a 60 ft. dirt track for racing? We could put an edge around it and fill it with water for a mini olympic-size swimming pool, or even hold square dances. So much for recreational value; next, educational value. Like, build the world's largest strain machine and run a concrete compression test. Label the rocks around the outside and turn it into a geological museum. Since we soon won't have an IBM 360 computer, build a Post 360 slide rule and connect it to Columbia via microwave. There's a possibility that a centrifuge using the pedestal as a base could be used for NASA G-tests. We could hollow it out, fill it with explosives, and use it for explosives research testing. If circles were painted on it, the AFROTC boys could use it for a target for rocketry and guided missiles. The same applies to Army ROTC with artillery. A parabolic mirror to use the rays of the sun to replace the power-plant boilers! If we grooved it properly, we could lay resistance wires in the grooves and have the world's largest hotplate to be used for the chemical engineering studies. So much for the educational values; let's move on to the esthetic benefits. Modern art is very big now, so a statue would be lovely. How about a stainless steel rotating shaft to glisten in the sun. Build an executive playtoy, but maybe this should be included with educational since it demonstrates the Conservation of Momentum. Many would find a bronze statue of a Tijuana Taxi enjoyable. I've also heard the suggestion that a handle be stuck on the side and cover the top with plastic foam. (This is ridiculous! It's much too short.) We could use it as a bookstand and mount a huge open book on it and turn a page a day. Has anyone ever thought of using it as the base for a stairway to nowhere? These are a few serious, responsible suggestions that we have. But, please, don't keep it serious. We don't want some joker suggesting something like the Merl Baker Memorial Wart. Now really....

This is National Secretary Week. Take a pencil to lunch. Drink a bottle of ink. Tap a typewriter. Do your bit for the har, hard-working girls of America today (or anytime this week).

Credits.....The Greyhound bus appeared to be a real dog.....the concrete circle appears to be worthless.....secretaries appear on campus in the most unusual places.....the KMSM Program Polls are appearing everywhere, so fill one out and let us have it.....that's all.

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Two Miners Attend National Student Lobby

This report comes out of a highly organized effort, not only on my part, but also on that of Mike Chiles, who as my partner and cohort in this affair deserves some mention.

The planning committee from which this report came, consisted of Mike and myself as we sat down to a meal of Chinese food and American beer, and after having satisfied our ravenous hunger and ever present thirst we sat quietly sipping our drinks.

Mike was the first to speak, tired from his long exhaustive study of possible alternatives for a small vacation. He suggested that Washington D.C., might be the place for two promising young men of our nature to be and it wasn't until three hours and at least two or three good quarts had gone the way of time, that we discovered ourselves on I-44 heading for St. Louis.

Throughout this trip, I learned something that all good traveling companions should know about each other, especially if you tour by auto. To my mind there are three basic archetypes of drivers: 1) Those who don't know where they are going 2) Those who drive intuitively e.e. they know about where they wish to go and about how they wish to get there and 3) Those of the lower class — the "map readers"; this is the type of person who will say many times (to the poor unfortunate front seat passenger; "Well, why don't you look at the map." This type of person while precise and exacting is a real pain in the ass.

Now I am of the intuitive type and Mike is a map reader and to give one instance of his ability to infuriate one, a simple example will serve. I was driving and we had ended up in the trash yards of Columbus, Ohio, by mistake. Mike immediately thought that one good quick look at the map would not only show us the way out but also cure all mankind of it's evils, this can be irritating to say the least. So, my advise is know your driver, he being the one who owns the car.

However without further ado, we arrived bright eyed and hungover in Washington some 15 hours later on Wednesday afternoon.

Oh, and since this is a report I had best tell you, why we are in Wash. D.C. We are there representing you. That is right, Mike and I went to Washington D.C. as your unofficial representatives to the National Students Lobby, forgive the digression but it is important to the story.

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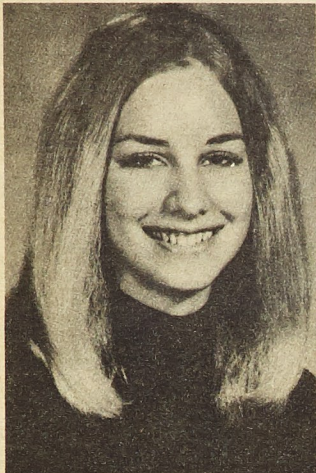
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Greek Week



JOYCE KREMER
Delta Sigma Phi

Hoping to make this the best Greek Week yet, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi present Miss Joyce Kremer as their candidate for queen of the Greeks.

Joyce, a junior at Central Missouri State University, is currently majoring in fashion merchandising. She is active on the CMSU campus in her departmental organizations, and has been a candidate for their homecoming queen. Joyce is from the Jefferson City area, and her interests include water skiing, horseback riding, and softball.

With Joyce as our candidate, we at Delta Sig feel that she will enhance the luster of Aphrodite, the Greek Queen of Love and Beauty.



MRS. KENDRA HARRIS
Sigma Phi Epsilon

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are proud to present Mrs. Kendra Harris as our candidate for this year's Greek Week Queen.

Kendra, an exuberating 5'4" brunette, recently became the bride of Brother Gerry Harris. Before settling down, Kendra attended Belleville Area College where she studied Physical Education and participated as a cheerleader. Kendra enjoys her hobbies of water skiing and painting while still finding time to do some professional modeling.

KRISTINE SQUIRES
Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi are proud to present Miss Kristine Squires as our Greek Week Queen candidate. Kris is a 1971 graduate of West Plains High School, West Plains, Missouri. She is presently a sophomore majoring in education at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She is a member of the Alpha Psi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kris, a 5'8" blond, enjoys playing tennis, swimming, and watching college football. With a heavenly smile and charming personality, she will make a perfect Greek Goddess.



JUN-CHIN WANG
Triangle

The men of Triangle Fraternity proudly present Miss Jun-Chin Wang as their candidate for the title of Greek Week Queen 1973. Chin, a freshman UMR coed majoring in Ceramic Engineering, is from Somerset, New Jersey. Here at Rolla, she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, WRHA and Pi Kappa Alpha's Little Sister Organization.

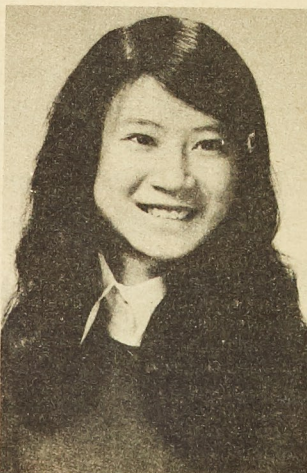


KATHY NIEDERSTADT
Phi Kappa Theta

A graduate of Cor Jesu Academy in St. Louis, presently Kathy is a junior attending Avila College in Kansas City working for her B.S. in nursing and a minor in sociology.

Kathy is a volunteer worker tutoring emotionally disturbed children and is also active in the student nurses organization in Kansas City. Kathy enjoys painting and playing golf and tennis.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta feel Kathy will make a fine addition to the Greek Week festivities.



JEANNE NORTON
Sigma Tau Gamma

We, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, are pleased to announce Miss Jeanne Norton as our 1973 Greek Week queen candidate. Jeanne, a 5'6" blonde, is a senior at Rosati Kain High School in St. Louis. She plans on attending Southeast Missouri State College next fall as an English major. Besides being an excellent student, she enjoys singing and dancing and is active in school plays.

We believe that the Greek gods will agree with us that Jeanne would make an outstanding queen.



SUSAN HACKNEY
THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi fraternity are proud to present Susan Hackney as our 1973 Greek Week queen candidate.

Sue is a 21 year old brunette from Brookfield, Conn. She is employed by Bens Corporation. In her spare time Sue enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, and an occasional game of "Indian". We hope the favor of the Gods will shine on Sue.



JAN STOCK
Kappa Delta

We, the sisters of Kappa Delta sorority, are proud to present Miss Jan Stock as our Greek Week candidate. Jan, a junior at UMR, is membership chairman of Kappa Delta. She served as a Miner football cheerleader last fall and is a representative on the newly formed Panhellenic for sororities. She is vice president of Upsilon Mu Rho, the new service sorority and is a representative of Gamma Alpha Delta.

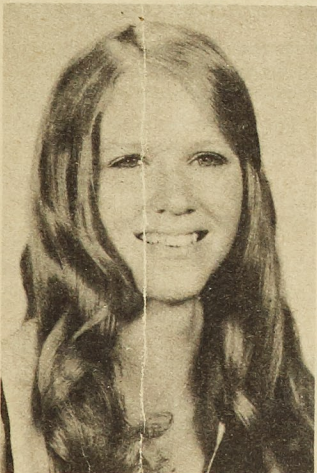
We feel that for these reasons Jan well represents the Greek world and would live up the Greeks as their queen.

Queen Candidates



JENNIFER D. SNIDER
Beta Sigma Psi

The brothers of Beta Sigma Psi are proud to present Miss Jennifer D. Snider as their Greek Week queen candidate for 1973. Jennifer a junior at UMR is planning to transfer schools next fall, to continue study in her major field of special education. Jennifer also enjoys the outdoors, her favorite outdoor activities are swimming, and horseback riding. The Beta Sig's are sure that their lovely candiaate will find favor in the sight of the gods and bring beauty to the Greek games. Her escort will be her fiance Don Schlechte.

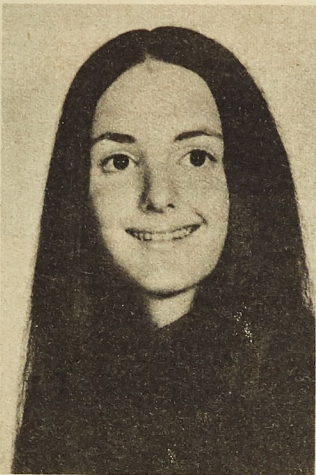


LAURA JEANNE MASSIE
Pi Kappa Alpha

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha are proud to announce they have chosen Miss Laura Jeanne Massie as their 1973 Greek Week queen candidate. Miss Massie is 5'7" tall and has long red hair and green eyes. Laurie is a graduate of Affton High School and presently employed by H.C. Sharp Co. She will be escorted by her fiance', brother Robert Vanecek.

ROBYN RENNARD
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Has Alpha Epsilon Pi got a queen for you! Miss Robyn Rennard is a petite 5'2" with big brown eyes. She is currently a senior at Parkway Central High School of St. Louis and plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia next fall. She loves pool, dancing, Florida, and whiskey sours. You must agree that Robyn is surely fit to be among the gods.



MICHELE L. MCKELLY
Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud to present Miss Michele L. McKelly as their Greek Week queen candidate.

Miss McKelly is a junior at the University of Mo.-St. Louis majoring in business administration and is affiliated with Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national professional business fraternity. She is a former Miss Redbird candidate and the 1971 Miss Valley of Flowers Queen in Florissant, Missouri. Miss McKelly's hobbies include swimming, piano and creative art work.



LINDA MILLER
Theta Chi

The brothers of Epsilon Chi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity are proud to have Linda Miller represent us as our Greek Week Queen candidate. Linda is currently living in St. Louis where she is employed at Edison Brother's Shoe Company as a data processor.

Lin has brightened several party weekends here with her wit and charm; and her presence here again is warmly welcomed by us all. She has a great love of nature and of outdoor sports (our games at Elysian Field not withstanding) and she loves to party.

We feel that Linda's outgoing enthusiasm and her warm personality will make her an excellent choice for Greek Week Queen this year.



BETTY CHOTT
Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma are proud to present Miss Betty Chott as their 1973 Greek Week queen candidate.

Miss Chott is from St. Louis where she is currently employed. Her favorite hobbies are traveling and partying.

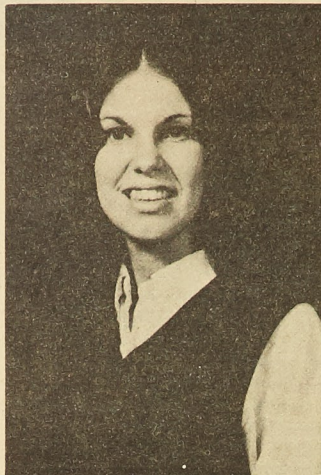
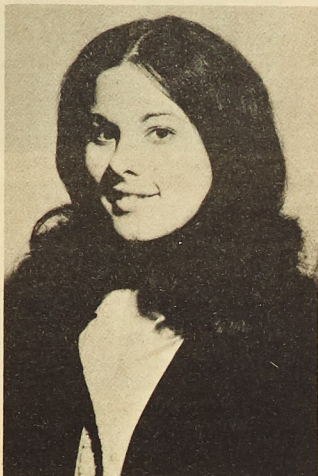
The brothers of Kappa Sigma are sure she would gracy any gods court.

Queen Candidates

ANNE LUECKENHOFF

Sigma Nu

The men of Sigma Nu fraternity are proud to present as their Greek Week Queen candidate, Miss Anne Elizabeth Lueckenhoff. Anne is a 5'7" dark-brown-haired beauty from Kansas City, Missouri. At present she is a sophomore at St. Mary's College in Leavenworth, Kansas majoring in English. At school she is an honor student and is active in theatre. Her hobbies include swimming, dancing, and boys, not necessarily in that order. We feel Anne is a good choice to reign at the side of Zeus.



KAREN RODIER

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are proud to present Miss Karen Rodier as their candidate for Greek Week Queen. Karen is a beautiful 5'2" brunette from Springfield, Illinois, where she is employed as a secretary.

We feel that Karen would be an excellent choice to reign over the Greek Week festivities, '73.



PATRICIA KACKLEY

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha proudly presents Miss Patricia Kackley as their candidate for Greek Week queen. Patti, who stands proudly above all her sisters, has brown hair and eyes. She comes to us from many places — her father was in the Army and her travels have taken her all over the world. Her last years in high school were spent in Italy.

Now, Patti is a freshman at UMR, with a life science major. She has become very active in Zeta, serving as Panhellenic delegate, food manager, and chairman for the spaghetti dinner. As Panhellenic delegate, she has been attending IFC meetings to keep the Zetas informed about all the Greek activities.

DEBBIE MOODY

Acacia

The men of Acacia are pleased to present Debbie Moody as their candidate for 1973 Greek Week Queen. Debbie is a 5'6" brunette from O'Fallon, Mo., where she graduated from Fort Zumwalt high school in 1970. Deb currently resides in Rolla where she is employed at Kenmark's Sporting Goods. She enjoys most sports, particularly bowling, and enjoys sewing.

and the newly organized service sorority, Upsilon Mu Rho, in which she was elected to the office of Sentinel. She is a member of the Rollamo staff, and a newly initiated member of the Crescents, the little sister organization of Lambda Chi Alpha. Her favorite pastimes are needlework and socializing.

PAM DORSTE

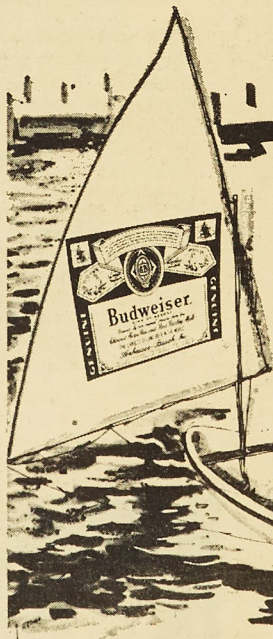
Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Kappa Alpha are very proud to present Miss Pam Dorste as their candidate for the 1973 Greek Week queen. Pam is a very attractive 5'4" green-eyed, brunette from Mehlville, Missouri. She is presently employed as a secretary for the National Association of Independent FEE Appraisers, Inc. Besides being a fulltime secretary she attends Notre Dame College where she is a junior majoring in elementary education and social studies. Although work and study keep her busy, she still finds time for such interests as sketching, dancing, music, and water skiing. Pam's warm, friendly personality and wonderful sense of humor combined with her beauty make her the perfect candidate from the men of Kappa Alpha.



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Letters To The Editor

on the air. Perhaps if the party in question would do more toward getting the station back on the air and less toward carrying a grudge, KMFA might be on the air in a matter of days and not years.

As to Dear John, he states that I am the one in violation of the Rules and Regulations. Since I do hold a First Class License, the highest grade obtainable from the FCC, making such an accusation is quite serious. I publicly challenge him to state the Rule (s) and or Regulations he stated I was in violation of.

(Signed) Michael Grant

To the Editor:

I really don't think there are many bouquets to be tossed over the recent dedication of the new Student Center. The whole thing was a farce and in very poor taste from the beginning to end! We had a dissertation on paint and lead poisoning; a lengthy dissertation on the private possession of 9 million dollars and "ramblings" on the prize-fight game ("ramblings" delivered in an alcoholic fog), and some afterthought recognitions, such as the contractor, who got tired of waiting and had left the function.

All of the introductions and recognitions were unbelievable! And speaking of introductions; the introduction

of Bill Kratzer as Assistant Director of the beloved Aux Ent by the SUB was TOO MUCH. The title was correct, of course, (you might say, correct from "K to Z"); but, the recognition was nil. What happened SUB? — Did you forget who spent more time and effort with YOU and the plans, and the contractor, and the architects, and the workers, AND had more interest in your new Student Center than anyone on campus???? I deplore your short memory and lack of backbone. I am thoroughly DISGUSTED. I for one, would like to say — CONGRATULATIONS, Mr. K. on a job well done — and there are many more who share my sentiments.

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED

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To the Editor:

I would like to say that I was quite favorably impressed with your article relating to my E-Week talk — "What will you be driving in 1976". My past experience with media reporting of such events makes your article a real bright spot in the smog.

I would like to offer two relatively minor comments for the exhaust emission aficionado. First — The Nitric Oxide emission is the most difficult to control rather than being particularly harmful. In fact, it is now being seriously questioned as to its detrimental

effects on health. Second — The Honda CVCC engine burns the fuel in such a way that very little Nitric Oxide is formed rather than burning it before it is emitted.

Considering the breadth of material I covered and the many "facts" I presented, I consider these discrepancies very minor. I feel that your reporter should be congratulated for a job well done.

Sincerely,
(Signed) R. T. Johnson
Associate Professor
Of Mechanical
Engineering

Spring 1973 Final Examination Schedule

Finals will meet in the regular meeting room unless noted (*) below.

7:30-9:30 a.m., Monday, May 7, 1973			3:30-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 8, 1973		
Cer 259A, B	*EM 150 (See Instr)	Math 22G	Mgt 251B	*ME 227E, F (107 Min)	
Chem 223A	En E 465	Math 22H	Enl 80C	ME 275B	
CE 231B	Enl 130	Math 308	CE 230A	NE 223	
*CSc 218C, D (209, 209A M-CS)	Enl 305	ME 227A	CSe 83	*Phil 5D (120 ME)	
CSe 260A	Geol 228	ME 231C	EE 178F	Phys 107A	
CSe 363	Geol 375	*ME 331 (119 ME)	EE 315A	Phys 50H	
CSe 409	*Hist 60A, B (G5 H-SS)	*Met 331 (217 Ful)	ME 219B	Russ 2	
Econ 100B	Math 21D	NE 431			
EE 211C	Math 21J	Phys 423			
		Phys 256			

10:00-12:00 Noon, Monday, May 7, 1973			7:30-9:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 9, 1973		
*AE 251 (118 ME)	EE 231A	Math 452	Ch E 141B	Mgt 251A	ME 201C
AE 261	*EE 251 (105 EE)	*ME 205A (209 ME)	*CE 261A (220 CE)	Math 150B	ME 227B
Cer 364	EE 357	ME 205B	EE 317	Math 344	Span 2
Ch E 135A	*EE 415 (213 EE)	*ME 229 (206 Nor)			Soc 81A
Chem 241B	Mgt 282A	*ME 403 (120 ME)			
*Chem 243B (101 H-SS)	*Mgt 282B (216 ME)	ME 425			
Cem 363	Mgt 452	*ME 435 (119 ME)			
Chem 465	*EM 160 (106 Old Met)	*Met 301 (117 Min)			
CE 211F	Enl 355	*NE 202A, B (127 Phys)			
CE 215C, D	Ge E 331	NE 303			
CE 545B	*Geol 51A, B (207 Nor)	*Phys 21, 23, 24, 25			
CE 425	Geol 389	*Phys 107B (305 Nor)			
CE 464	*Hist 300D (G8 H-SS)	Phys 30A, B			
CSe 361	Math 2	*Phys 311 (128 Phys)			
CSe 366	Math 4B	Phys 481			
	Math 430	*Phys 352 (201 H-SS)			

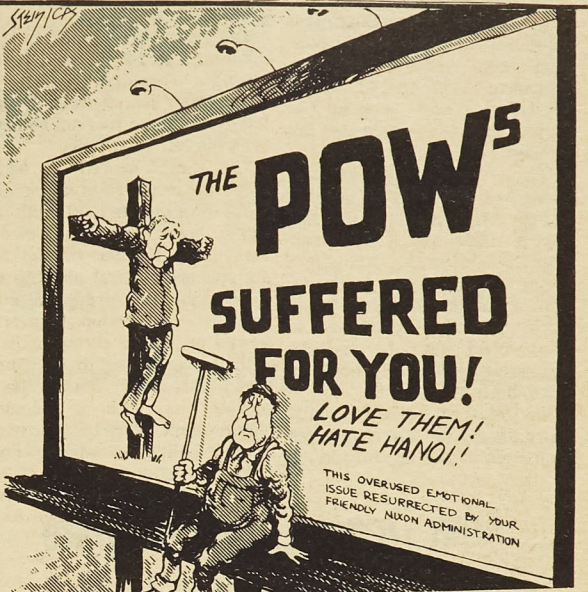
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Ch E 55	CSe 333	Geol 381	Cer 223	Mgt 210C	Math 258A
*Ch E 501A (118 ME)	EE 231B	Ger 110	Ch E 143	*Mgt 252 (107 Min)	Math 310
Ch E 301B	*EE 231C (107 EE)	Hist 60F	Chem 1	Enl 105D	ME 201A
Chem 13	EE 271C	Math 22F	Chem 3A, B, C	Fr 375	ME 373
*Chem 51B (311 ChE)	*Mgt 2 (115 ME)	*Math 325A, B (209A M-CS)	CE 215A, B	Geol 220	NE 425
*Chem 241A (119 ME)	*Mgt 201 (206 Nor)	ME 55A	CE 241B	*Hist 276 (G8 H-SS)	Phil 5B
*CE 102 (114 CE)	*Mgt 302 (208 ME)	ME 231B	CE 315	Math 22B	Phil 5C
CE 216	Mgt 454	ME 279B	*CSe 168 (209, 209A M-CS)	Math 201P	Phys 485
CE 221C	Enl 372	ME 335			Phys 50F
CE 368	*Ge E 503 (117 Min)	Min 216			
*CSe 74 (104 Phys)	*Geol 114 (207 Nor)	Phil 5A			
CSe 350E	Geol 241	Phil 330			
		Phys 351			

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Ch E 133B	Econ 100G	Math 21B	Ch E 131	EE 271A	Math 322
Ch E 141A	EE 173E	Math 22D	Chem 3D	Math 21L	Met 305
CE 1A	EE 243B	*Math 115 (210 M-CS)	Chem 10	*Math 22A (216 M-CS)	ME 219C
CE 223B	Mgt 353	*Math 201G, H (209, 209A M-CS)	CE 230D	Math 150A	Mus 50
*CSe 183A (203 M-CS)	*Enl 50 (G5 H-SS)	Math 215B	CE 231D	Math 201F	Phil 131
Econ 100A	Enl 105C	ME 279C	*CSe 253 (107 Min)		Soc 81B
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*CE 261C (217 CE)	Hist 60H	*Math 201M, N (G5 H-SS)	Ch E 333	*EE 267 (G5 H-SS)	Hist 102D
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		ME 205C	CE 243B	*EM 110 (See Instr)	Math 343A
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Ch E 11B	*CSe 368B (209 M-CS)	Ger 385	Enl 110	*Math 215A, D (305 Nor)	
*Ch E 243 (121 ME)	EE 243A	Math 385	*Ge E 50K (117 Min)	Math 215C	
*Ch E 343 (119 ME)	*EE 273A, C (105 EE)	Math 486	Ger 2A	Math 330	
Chem 243A	Mgt 441	ME 221A	*Hist 101 (107 Min)	ME 207	
Chem 243C	*EM 336 (206 Old Met)	ME 221D	*Math 21B, E (209, 209A M-CS)	Met 121A	
*Chem 346 (311 ChE)	EM 354	ME 225A	*Math 208A, B (208 ME)	Phil 15B	
CE 218C	*Enl 160 (103 H-SS)	Met 385		*Phil 15C, D (G5 H-SS)	
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Ch E 133A	*Enl 75A, B (G5 H-SS)	Met 115	CE 1B	Mgt 256A	ME 203D
Ch E 381	*Enl 105D (102 H-SS)	Met 121B	CE 243A	Enl 106E	ME 219D
Chem 345	Enl 106B	Phys 201	CE 243D	*Math 21A (205 M-CS)	Phys 100
CE 218B	Fr 1	Phys 321	Ed 102	Math 22K	Phys 50G
*CSe 260B, C (104 Phys)	Ge E 50F	*Phys 50D, E (114 CE)			Phys 155
*CSe 301 (210 M-CS)	Math 258C	Phys 51			
Econ 100E	ME 221C	Phys 391			
*Ed 200C (204 M-CS)	ME 227C	*Russ 60 (204 H-SS)			



Cure Sponsors Little Piney Cleanup May 5

CURE (Citizens United to Restore the Environment) will be holding its second clean-up of the Little Piney River on May 5. All interested people are invited to meet at the Recycling Center in the old Kroger Building at 9:00 A.M. that Saturday morning. Two trucks will be there to

transport the river cleaners to Newburg for the start of the cleanup. The river cleaners will then travel down river to the Grotto, and possibly as far as the Gasconade. As the trip will last all day CURE will provide refreshments for all the workers. All interested people are invited to come and help clean up the Little Piney. If you have a canoe you are also urged to bring it too.

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tained aboard the research vessel, Glomar Challenger, which has provided compelling evidence for spreading ocean basins and drifting continents.

Dr. Freeman's interest in the Mediterranean dates back to 1969-70 when he spent a UMC sabbatical leave as lecturer at the University of Madrid. His research that year led to a national "best paper award" and to funding by the National Science Foundation of a six-week field excursion in Spain for 20 American professors, which Dr. Freeman conducted. Then he was given \$470, which he supplemented himself; of UMC Graduate School funds to help with a feasibility study in Spain last summer. Research growing out of this study has been granted \$32,400 by the National Science Foundation for two summers of research in the Mediterranean, aided by two faculty members from the University of Barcelona.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes To Meet April 26

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes invites all UMR students who have participated in high school athletics or the University of Missouri-Rolla's intramural or varsity programs to attend an organizational meeting to discuss the constitution and future plans for the upcoming fall semester. The meeting will be held at the Christian House, 1206 Pine Street, just North of Rolla Mo Inn and Campus Club at 7:30 p.m. on April 26, 1973.

For additional information contact John Ladner (341-4971) or Marlin Wells (341-2053).

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Sports

Baseballers Split SMS Doubleheader; Drop Pair to Nationally Rated UMSL

The Miner baseballers played two doubleheaders over Easter vacation, one against the University of Missouri-St. Louis in a non-conference match-up, and the other against Southwest Missouri State in a conference duel. The Miners lost both games to UMSL, 4-1 and 1-0, and split with SMS, winning the first game 4-3 and losing the second 7-1.

The nationally-ranked Rivermen defeated the Miners for the third and fourth time this season. Bill Beach won over Mike Burrell in the first game, going the route and giving up four hits. Lenny Ruenker and Dale Westerholt combined in the second game to hold the Miners to two hits. Kevin Flynn was the loser.

In the first contest against Springfield, the Miners scored two runs in the second inning.

Larry Davis doubled and scored on a single by Steve Holcomb. Holcomb went to second on the throw to the plate. Bill Olson then scored him with an opposite field single.

The Bears came back to tie the score at 2-2 in the fourth inning. Gaylord Gregory singled and scored when Doug Bagby blasted a two run homer over the left field fence.

The Miners scored the winning runs in the sixth inning as Steve Munzert led off with a single. Mark Schrader fanned, but Randy Keifner singled to put runners on first and third. Bobby Ajhar then rapped a slow grounder to shortstop. Munzert scored on a late throw home, with Heifner going to third on the play. Mark Smith then scored him with a suicide squeeze bunt. Olson took the win in the ballgame, raising his

record to 3-1.

SWMS controlled the second game as they jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, capitalizing on four walks issued by David Kirn. The Bears kept adding to their lead until the Miners scored in the seventh. Dishman was the winner for the Bears, with Kirn the loser. Kirn's record fell to 1-2.

Next conference action for the Miners is Saturday against Warrensburg. The Miners go into this week's play with a 7-9 record, 2-2 conference play.



Gary Fenewald is safe at third in Miner baseball action. Coach Jerry Kirksey looks on.

Photo by Blanc

Area Drivers to Participate In National Sports Car Race

Approximately 300 Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) drivers from across the United States will compete during two days of national racing Saturday, May 12 and Sunday, May 13.

Sanctioned by the SCCA, St. Louis Region, the Falstaff Brewing Co. will sponsor the two-day "Falstaff Classic" to be held at Mid-America Raceways, Highways I-70 & AA in Wentzville, Mo. The gates will open at 8 a.m. with practice and qualifying beginning at 9 a.m. Racing will begin at 1:30 p.m. on both days. Tickets for the event will be \$2.00 for Sat., \$3.00 for Sun., or \$4.00 (in advance) for both days. Tickets may be purchased at Famous Barr, Goldie's Ticket Arcade or various car dealers in the St. Louis area. Children under 12 years of age are admitted free and the track includes overnight camping facilities.

An array of sports cars from Formula As to Triumphs, McLarens and Porsches will be racing during the weekend. Among the drivers from across the U.S. will be the famed Group 44 "Road Racing's White Wave" from Falls Church, Virginia. Local drivers will include Jim Thompson in his

Formula Ford, Mac Yates, who will be steering his B-Production Cobra and Mel Bogus in his D-Production Datsun.

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Golfers Improve Over Holiday Area Residents Eligible Look To MIAA Championship For Swimming Instruction

The University of Missouri-Rolla golf team participated in two tournaments over the Easter vacation, and did very well in both of them.

On April 12th-14th the team travelled to Joplin to take part in the Crossroads of America Tournament. Out of a field of twenty-seven top teams, the Miners finished twelfth. This was very good as such teams as Oral Roberts, Tulsa and the eventual winner, University of Missouri-Columbia, were also competing.

The Miner's individual scores were as follows: Buddy Barnes had 78-79 for a 157 and medalist honors for the Miners; Alan Parkinson had 77-81 for 158; Jim Ogden had 80-81 for 161; Dan Wenk had 84-81 for 165; and John Key had 81-87 for 168.

The following week the Miner golfers journeyed to Warrensburg, competing in the Heart of America Collegiate Classic, from April 19th-21st. This had to

be the high point of the golfing season so far. After the first day of competition, the Miners were in third place, behind Tulsa and Oral Roberts, both nationally ranked teams. The average of the six Miner golfers was 77, by far the best effort of the year by the team. The fast pace couldn't be kept up however, but the Miners still managed to finish sixth out of the seventeen teams that competed.

Recounting the individual performances: Alan Parkinson shot 73-79 for a 152 total and medalist honors among the Miners; Buddy Barnes and Jim Ogden both had totals of 156, Buddy with 78-78 and Jim with 76-80; Dan Wenk had 76-85 for a 161; John Key had 79-83 for 162; and Mike Davis had 83-81 for 164.

Thus the golf team had a tremendous past week. "They have done a complete about face," said Coach Bud Mercier, "and we are now looking for-

ward to a fine finish in the conference championships." The Miners did finish ahead of several MIAA teams in each tournament, and have three meets left before the MIAA Championships at Terre du Lac on May 10th - 12th. This Thursday (today), the team travels to Jefferson City to take on the Lincoln Tigers. Then on Friday they go to Terre du Lac to challenge Southeast Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State. This will also get them acquainted with the course that will be used for the MIAA title. Their final dual meet and their final home meet of the year will be Monday, May 1st, against Evangel.

The season is drawing to a close, but the attitude of the team is relaxed. After returning to Rolla after their fine finish in the Heart of America Classic one of the golfers glanced at the UMR course and said, "Look at that piece of cake."

ROLLA, MO., April — Water Safety Training swimming classes for area residents will be offered this summer as an extension activity of the athletic department of the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Robert Pease, UMR swimming coach with 16 years teaching experience for all levels of ability, is the instructor. Classes will be held at the UMR pool in the Multipurpose Building.

Classes will be offered for beginners as well as those who do not know how to swim (must have passed their sixth birthday and be 42" tall). There will also be classes for advanced beginners, those who can swim the width of the pool on their back and on their stomach. And classes for swimmers will be offered, those who can swim the length of the pool using the crawl, backstroke and

breaststroke and who wish to prepare for classes in life saving.

There will be three two-week sessions with four half-hour classes per day, Monday through Friday. From June 4-15 there will be three classes for beginners and one for advanced beginners. From June 18-29 there will be two beginners classes, an advanced beginners class and a swimmers class. From July 9-20 there will be two beginners classes, one class for advanced beginners and a class for swimmers.

Cost for each class is \$10 per person, payable to the University of Missouri-Rolla, on the first day of class.

To register and receive a session assignment call UMR Extension Division office after 8 a.m., Tuesday, May 1. Phone numbers are 341-4201 and 341-4202.

UMR Athletic Department Offers Umpire's Clinic

University of Missouri-Rolla's athletic department will conduct the second annual UMR Baseball and Softball School Tuesday and Thursday nights, May 15 through 24.

There will be instruction for umpires, coaches and managers, players, parents, league officials and fans. This school has been sanctioned by all ages of the Khoury League, Missouri State High School Association, American Legion, slow pitch and girls softball.

Instructors are: Herman "Big Train" Jackson, standing baseball lecturer and umpire; Eldon "Coke" Finley, umpire and one of the leaders of the Khoury League; Bob Weber, ex-professional ball player turned umpire; Jerry Bayless, Khoury League leader and manager, and Jerry Kirksey, UMR's coach of the MIAA Champions.

An up-to-date film on rules and techniques will be shown in classrooms in UMR's Multipurpose Building. But 75 per cent of all instruction will be on the ball diamonds beside the building. Classes run from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays (May 15 and 22) and Thursdays (May 17 and 24).

The school is an extension

activity of UMR's athletic department. Coach Dewey Allgood is director of the program. Registration fee is \$5 per person.

Men, women, boys and girls—anyone wishing to know more about any aspect of ball—are welcome to attend.

To register, call Norma Fleming, Extension Division at UMR (telephone 341-4201).

Air Force ROTC to Field Pistol Team

The AFROTC, Detachment 442, is sponsoring a new pistol team on campus. The team consists of the following cadets: Ron Hoffman, Rolland Ponzer, Loren Ginter, Keith Nolde,

Gerald Dreisewerd, and Brian Milburn. The team will compete against other universities and is now petitioning the Athletic Department to become a Varsity Sport.

Miner Soccer Club To Face Columbia College

The UMR Soccer team will travel to Columbia College for a rematch this Sunday, April 29th. Rolla came out on top 3-1 in an exciting game held here April 1st against the same Columbia team. The team is to meet at the Multipurpose Building at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The Soccer Club will present a film of the controversial 1971 NCAA soccer final between St. Louis University and Howard

University on Wednesday, April 25th, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Meramec Room. After the film a meeting will be held to discuss next semester's schedule of games and to elect new club officers. All students interested in soccer are invited to attend.

Practice for Sunday's game will be held Thursday, April 26th at 4:00 on the intramural field.

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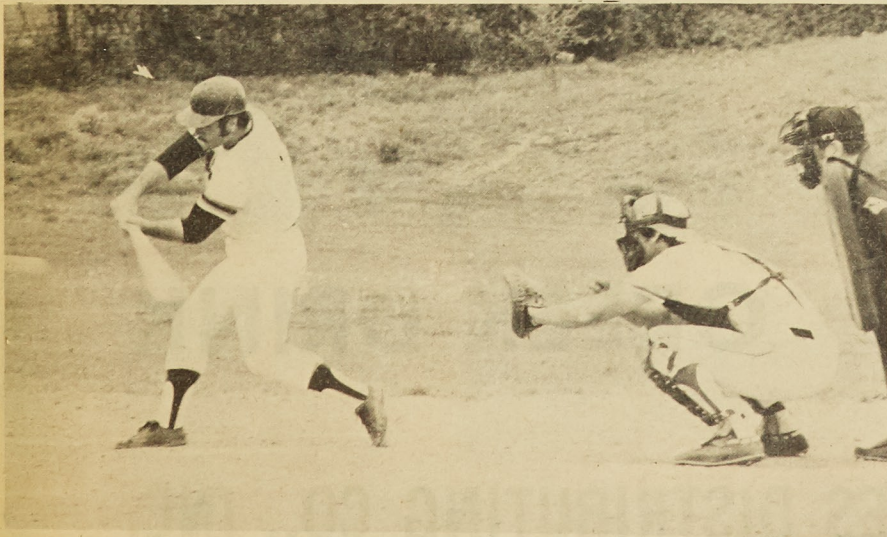
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Bob Ajhar shows his form in recent Miner action. Bob is one of the leading hitters on the Miner squad.

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Pikers, Kappa Sigma Clinch League Titles

Despite the heavy rains of the past few weeks, the spring intramural schedule is moving along well. In softball, two of the league crowns seem to be sewn up. In Tuesday night action in League Three, Phi Kappa Theta lost to the big green machine of Kappa Sigma by the score of 17-5. The game was tied going into the fifth inning at five apiece, but Kappa Sig rallied for 12 runs in their half of the inning to put the contest out of reach.

Pi Kappa Alpha, striving to repeat at IM softball champs took a giant stride towards that goal by knocking off TKE in a surprisingly high scoring game. That left Pikers the only undefeated team in league one.

In leagues two and four, which were especially hard hit by rainouts, Sig Pi and MRHA and KA and Lambda Chi are all undefeated.

In intramural rifle action Kappa Sig continued their domination of the IM competition by scoring 995 total points to nose out Thomas

Jefferson who finished second with 987. TKE, Lambda Chi and Phi Kap rounded out the top five.

Darrel Ludwig of Kappa Sigma posted the high individual score of 269. John Baz-Dresch of Phi Kap was runner-up with 266. Bob Brennecke of Pikers shot a 99 for high prone position honors. Gerry Wessel of Sig Ep won the kneeling with 93, and Darrel Ludwig took the standing honors with 84.

The team point totals for the rifle competition are listed below.



Jim Fry of MRHA scores a run in Monday night's contest against T.J. MRHA won the game, 9-6.

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Rifle Scores

Kappa Sigma	995
Thomas Jefferson	987
Tau Kappa Epsilon	972
Lambda Chi Alpha	970
Phi Kappa Theta	955
Sigma Phi Epsilon	949
Tech Club	940
Engineer's Club	936
Newman	914
Kappa Alpha	910
MRHA	894
Sigma Pi	883
Wesley	841
Liahona	834
Pi Kappa Alpha	791
Sigma Nu	783
Baptist Student Union	752
Thomas Jefferson (women)	747
Alpha Phi Alpha	721
Beta Sigma Psi	699
Beta Sigma Psi	699
Delta Tau Delta	684

Intramural Standings

1. Lambda Chi	1595.75
2. Kappa Sig	1558.75
3. TKE	1425.25
4. PiKA	1408.00
5. Beta Sig	1302.50
6. Sig Ep	1257.00
7. Tech	1200.25
8. MRHA	1174.50
9. Sig Pi	1171.75
10. Engine	1127.75
11. Phi Kap	1115.00
12. KA	1094.50
13. Delta Sig	999.75
14. Sig Tau	967.25
15. Mates	886.50
16. Sig Nu	875.00
17. TJ	857.50
18. Delta Tau	825.00
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20. Acacia	757.20
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