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Independents Get Set For Blast

Tea! Minus Two Days and Counting!

All Independent Miners will enjoy hearing that Independents' Weekend will be upon us in only two more days. This party weekend, sponsored by the dorms, the eating clubs, and GDI, represents a coalition effort by the respective organizations for a party weekend that every Miner can enjoy. Though the weekend is targeted toward the non-Greeks, all UMR students and their guests are invited to attend.

Independents' Weekend 1974 begins with an 8 hour dance at Echo Valley Farm (7 p.m. - 3 a.m.) co-energized by bands Faustus and Steam from St.

Louis. The group Faustus is a crowd-pleaser, playing mostly popular songs, while Steam is a group of original composers playing predominantly their own brand of music.

Saturday will feature the Independents' games at Lions Club Park, 12:00 to 3:30 p.m. Champion Indian, Tug O War, Six-Pack and Girl's Quart Chug events, the Bat Race, and other games in the afternoon will be followed by an unbeatable all-you-can-eat beef barbecue from 3:30 until 7:00.

At eight o'clock the second big dance of the weekend begins at Echo Valley.

Saturday's dance, lasting until 2:00 a.m., will see one of seven beautiful candidates crowned as Independents' Weekend Queen. Jim Wheeler's Group and Rock Road Band will be alternately providing non-stop rock until the end.

If you're worried about not being able to afford another party weekend after St. Pat's flattened your wallet — don't. You members of Engine, Campus, and Tech Clubs, the dorms, International Students Club, and GDI have contributed a dollar per person toward Independents' Weekend and you're in free at both dances, (non-members

may pay a small fee to be admitted to each dance.). The games are free to all. Any other purchases are optional but encouraged. On sale now through March 29 at your organization and in the Student Center are Independents' Weekend shirts and buckets, and Bar-B-Que tickets which are cheaper by half a bill if bought in advance.

Enjoy your independence this year along with some 2000 fellow Miners and their dates, several hundred ruggers playing in the Stag Invitational, and a diplomatic corps from Cottey College. INDEPENDENTS' WEEKEND HATH ARRIVED !!!



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Orr, Norberg Get All-American Distinction

Although the swimming season ended with the victory in the conference championships on March 10th, seven selected members of the team competed in the NCAA college division championships. These were held this past Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Long Beach State University. This is located just south of Los Angeles, in sunny California. The members that went turned in some outstanding performances, with the highlight being that Mike Norberg attained the

distinction of All-American honors in both the 400 individual medley and the 200 butterfly, and Bill Orr was designated All-American in the 1650 freestyle.

Coach Bob Pease, still recovering from the California sights, was extremely pleased with his team's performance. UMR totaled seventeen points, finishing twentieth out of the eighty-two schools attending. This was ten more points than arch-rival South-

west Missouri State University was able to score and a big improvement over the single point they had last year. This performance is even more outstanding when the keenness of the competition is considered. For example, Bill Orr swam the 500 free in 4:53.837 (all figures are significant). This was eight seconds better than the time he had in the conference meet, and of course was a varsity record. Last year it would have been good enough for a fourth place finish. This year:

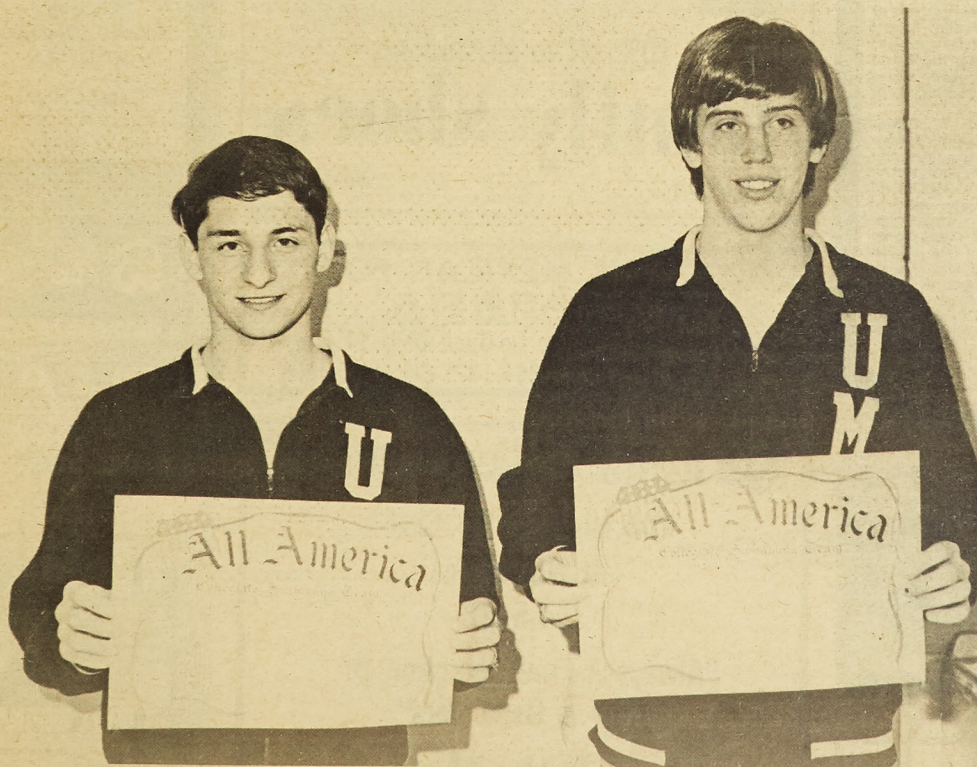
fourteenth place. The competition was like this in every event.

In addition Norberg and Orr, there were six other swimmers who made the trip: Jim Entwistle, Jim West, Tim Blood, Bill Kroeger, Kent Wright and Steve Peppers. Although only Norberg and Orr achieved the All-American status (gained by finishing in the top twelve in an event), all of those who went along did fine jobs. In fact, most of them swam their best times of the year in their particular events.

Highlights of other Miner performances are as follows: the 400 medley relay team swam a 3:45.145, breaking the old varsity record by almost five seconds and taking thirteenth place in the meet—the team was composed of Kroeger, Blood, Norberg and Orr; Norberg had a time of 4:25.226 in the 400 I.M., a new varsity record and eighth best in the nation; Bill Orr went 1:47.580 in the 200 free, a new varsity record and eighteenth best in the nation; Bill Orr recorded a time of 17:05.757 in the 1650 free, twenty-one seconds better than his previous top mark, a new varsity record and eleventh best in the nation (Bill's time at the 1000 yard mark was also a varsity record, by more than ten seconds); Mike Norberg went 1:57.511 in the 200 butterfly, a new varsity record and good for a fifth place finish overall.

This last time is a good example of the difference between university and college division swimming. In the Big Eight meet held recently, swimmers from Mizzou finished fifth and sixth in the 200 butterfly with times of 1:59. Thus there is no gap between the divisions as there was a few years ago. College division is right behind their university division counterparts.

This meet concluded the best swimming season in UMR history. Scoring as many points as they did in such a fast, competitive meet was really outstanding. And with Norberg and Orr being only freshmen, there are many bright days ahead for Coach Pease and the UMR swimming team.



Bill Orr (left) and Mike Norberg are shown here holding the All-American titles they received last week at the NCAA College Division Championship at Long Beach State University in California. Bill Orr

swam the 1650 meter freestyle in 17:05.757 minutes placing 11th in the nation. Mike Norberg swam the 200 meter butterfly in 1:57.511 minutes and placed 5th in the nation.

Bulletin Board

Capt. Christie Lecture Flight Flies

The annual Capt. Christie Memorial Lecture Series sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will begin this year by featuring Dr. David Hentzel of the U.M.R. Social Sciences Dept. Dr. Hentzel's lecture topic will be Marriage Viewed as a Limited Partnership. The lecture will be held on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Civil Engineering Building and should be interesting and informative for everyone especially graduating seniors.

SUB DIRECTOR APPLICATIONS

From now through April third, applications for Student Union Board Committee Directors are being taken. Anyone, having served on a committee for at least one semester, is eligible to apply. The committees are:
.. Social Committee
.. Special Events Committee
.. Hospitality Committee
.. Recreation Committee
.. Fine Arts Committee
.. Films Committee
.. General Lectures Committee and
.. Public Relations Committee.
Applications are available at the candy counter and must be returned no later than 4:00 p.m., April 3rd. Support Your Local Sub!

DOUBLE FEATURE

Leading off this week's SUB movie will be a Little Rascals flic called FREE EATS. The nightcap will be TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER. So don't miss this comedy doubleheader Sunday in Centennial Hall at 4 and 6:30 p.m.

SUB SUMMER BOARD

Are you going to be stuck in Rolla this summer? Yech! What Luck! Wouldn't you like to make it just a little more exciting? Why not join the summer SUB (That's Student Union Board for SHORT). Applications are now available through April 24th at 4:00 p.m. Anyone having served at least one semester on a SUB committee is eligible. All you need do is pick up an application at the candy counter in the new University Center, and turn it in by April 24th.

CAPT. CHRISTIE LECTURE FLIGHT FLIES

The Society of Allied Weight Engineers will show two films on Tuesday, March 26 in the ME building at 6:30 p.m.

The first film is on the history of the American air superiority challenge, which would thrill all you "old war bird" freaks. Film No. 2 covers the McDonnell Douglas Flight Simulation program and all the exciting details will be supplied by a Mac-Air group engineer. Be there!

The Missouri Miner

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Independent's Calendar of Events

THURSDAY MARCH 28

8:00 p.m. CASINO NIGHT IN MINER'S LOUNGE

FRIDAY MARCH 29

7:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. DANCE AT THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

8:00 COFFEE HOUSE IN ST. PAT'S BALLROOM

SATURDAY MARCH 30

8:00 a.m. QUEEN CANDIDATES' BREAKFAST AND INTERVIEW

12:00 noon - 3:30 p.m. INDEPENDENT'S GAMES AT LION'S CLUB PARK

3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. ALL-U-CAN-EAT BAR-B-QUE
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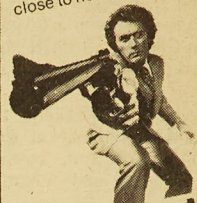
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Black Culture Week

March 31 thru April 3, 1974

Sunday: March 31 thru April 4

Art Exhibit
University Center Foyer

Monday: April 1

Play: *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black*
Fort Leonard Wood Players
8:00 p.m.
Centennial Hall
Refreshments Served During
Intermission

Tuesday: April 2

Fashion Show
7:30 p.m.
Centennial Hall
Speaker: Dr. Gossie Hudson
Topic: Paul Dunbar
Introduction by John Ervin
8:00 p.m.
Centennial Hall

Wednesday: April 3

Movie: *Malcolm X*
7:30 p.m.
Centennial Hall

Free Admission to All Events

Black Culture Week

This year the annual Black Culture Week which is sponsored by The Association for Black Students will be held during the week of March 31 thru April 3, 1974.

Throughout the week an Art Exhibit will be on display in the foyer of the University Center.

On Monday, April 1, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Centennial Hall of the University Center, a play *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black* will be presented, by the Ft. Leonard Wood's Supper Theater.

The play based on the life of Lorraine Hansberry, a noted playwright of the 60's who died of cancer at the height of her career, at the age of 35. Her husband Robert Nemroff and literary executor, adapted *To Be Young, Gifted and Black* from Ms. Hansberry's letters, notebooks, diaries, books and plays.

It is a free-loving, richly theatrical play which moves backward and forward in time. It is a glowing vibrant celebration of one writer's view

of the human spirit. Lorraine Hansberry fanned to flame the life-blood of the oppressed, unqualified, American working class.

You will see members of the case, both male and female, black and white alike portray Lorraine Hansberry, the characters she created, and those who most affected her life.

On Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 there will be a fashion show in the Centennial Hall Ballroom, followed by a speech on Paul L. Dunbar by Dr. Gossie Hudson with an introduction by John Ervin.

On Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. there will be a documentary movie on *Malcolm X* in the Centennial Hall Ballroom.

Admission is free to all events, so come on out and enjoy the activities.

Lecture-Russia Today

Wednesday, March 27th at 8:00 p.m. John Dornberg, former U. S. foreign correspondent, will lecture in the St. Pat's Ballroom on *Russia Today*.

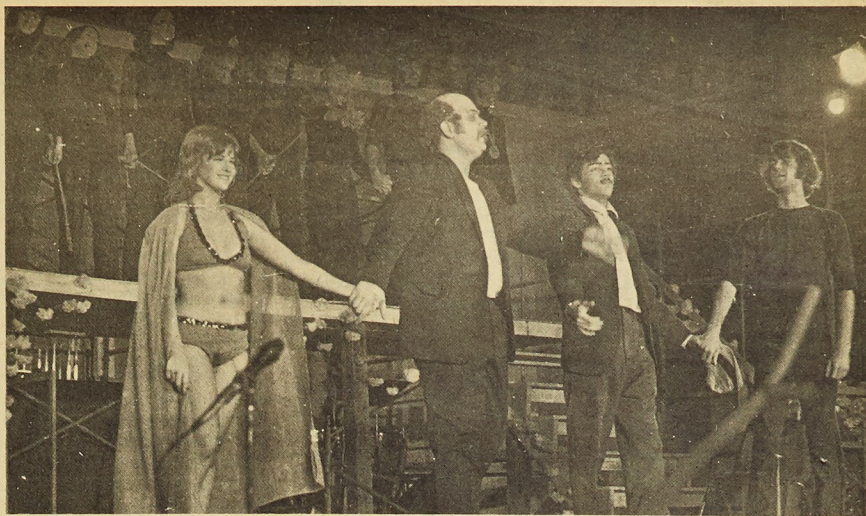
Mr. Dornberg is living in Munich, where he is the Soviet-East European analyst for the "Washington News", the "Toronto Star", the "St. Louis Post Dispatch", and other leading U.S. newspapers. From March 1968 until 1970, when he was expelled from the Soviet Union, he was "Newsweek's" bureau chief in Moscow. He has written numerous books, including *Brezhnev—The Masks of Power* and *The New Czars—Russia Under Stalins Heirs*.

Mr. Dornberg believes the possibility of war between

Russia and China cannot be ruled out, despite the fact that relations between the U. S. and these two countries have been improving. Both countries, he says, are building up strength along their borders; China's growing atomic power and capability to retaliate are all that is keeping Russia in check.

Unrest and discontent are prominent in Russia, according to Mr. Dornberg, and he predicts grave troubles coupled with violence in the future.

He will try to answer the many questions U. S. citizens ask about Russia for us next Wednesday at his lecture. It will be an interesting opportunity to find out a little about the world outside Rolla.



This past weekend the UMR Theater Guild in conjunction with the UMR Music Department presented the modern musical 'Celebration.' Symbolically, the play 'Celebration' pits idealistic youth and purity against corruption, age and wealth. The music and acting performances were pretty good. Starring in the play were (left to right) Angel (Rosanne Ditzell), Rich (Gary Fears), Pote.

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Regional Chem Conference

—Representatives from ten student chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) will attend a regional conference on the campus of the University of Missouri-Rolla Friday and Saturday, March 29-30.

Approximately 70 students and faculty advisers will represent chapters from University of Arkansas,

Fayetteville, Ark.; University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.; Rose Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind.; Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.; Washington University, St. Louis; Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.; University of Missouri-Columbia, and UMR.

Conference participants will register Friday afternoon., March 29. UMR students, members of the host chapter, will conduct tours of the campus and the new Chemistry-Chemical Engineering facility. That evening there will be a barbeque at Lions Park.

Presentation of technical papers giving results of student research projects will be made Saturday morning, March 30. These presentations will be judged by three professional chemical engineers and prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$25 will be awarded for the three best papers.

Judges are Clo Laird, process chemical engineer for Shell Oil Co., Wood River, Ill.; Dr. Lowell Fellingner, corporate engineering department, Monsanto Co., St. Louis, and Robert E. Lischer, chemical engineering department, Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, St. Louis.

Highlight of the conference is the awards banquet at the University Center that noon. Dr. Thomas R. Beveridge will deliver the main address. Title of his talk is "All About the Ozarks."

Financial support for the conference comes from donations by American Oil Co., ALCOA, DuPont, Factory Mutual Engineering Co., Dow-Corning Corp., General Tire and Rubber Co., Tennessee and Texas Eastman Corp., Monsanto Co., Proctor and Gamble Co., Phillips Petroleum Corp., Shell Oil Co., St. Joe Minerals Corp., Dow Chemical Co., and the Tulsa, St. Louis and Alton-Wood River sections of professional AIChE chapters.

Music Festival

Approximately 2,000 students will participate in the South Central District Evaluative Music Festival on the campus of the University of Missouri-Rolla Saturday, March 30.

Purpose of the festival is to offer various high school musical groups and soloists an opportunity to be rated by expert judges against a standard of excellence, rather than school against school.

Festival entries include 19 bands, two instrumental chamber groups, 31 conducted vocal choruses, glee clubs and chamber choirs, 220 vocal solos and ensembles, 221 wind instrumental solos and ensembles, 24 piano solos and 21 percussion solos and ensembles.

Entries will be judged by 15 judges selected from a list of judges approved by Missouri State High School Activities Association.

This is one of 11 district music festivals held in Missouri. Soloists and ensembles that earn an I rating are eligible for the state music evaluative festival held at the University of Missouri-Columbia in late April.

18 Year-Old Rights Bill

This Wednesday and Thursday, March 27th and 28th, the Student Council will have a booth in the University Center. The purpose will be to set up a letter writing campaign to Missouri legislators urging support for the Majority Rights bill, currently in the Senate. The bill, if passed, would provide full citizenship rights for all persons over 18 years of age, excluding drinking privileges, for 18-20 year olds. If this bill is

to pass, it needs overwhelming student support, and drives are currently underway on the other Missouri campuses.

The Student Council will provide postage, stationery, and even the letter, if you wish. All that is needed is your signature on a letter to your representative. Stop by the U-Center on March 27 or 28 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and become involved—for YOUR RIGHTS.

Our Man Hoppe

Our Funny Arab Friends

For those two or three readers who may be slightly confused by Arabian foreign policy we have here a recording of the historic meeting in Vienna at which the oil embargo was lifted. Sort of.

Not the meeting a week ago Sunday when it was supposed to be lifted. The one a week ago Monday. The one on Sunday followed the one of Wednesday in Tripoli, when it was supposed to be lifted which replaced the one the previous Sunday in Cairo, following the visit to Washington last month of two Arabian foreign ministers bearing "good news," which they never revealed, for President Nixon, who was embarrassed because he said in his State of the Union Message in January the Arabs would probably soon lift the embargo, which they didn't because he said they would.

In any event, the nine Arab nations finally announced Monday they were all "unconditionally" lifting the embargo, except for Libya and Syria — the only conditions being that we continue being mean to Isreal and curb our "galloping inflation."

But as "a gesture of good will," they will go on charging us the record high \$11.65 a barrel. And they will meet again in a couple of months, sooner or later, in Cairo, or somewhere or other, to talk about the embargo again.

Now that we really understand the background, we

can turn to the recording of the historic meeting itself.

The Qumquat of Qatar: Then we are agreed, gentlemen, to finally announce the decision another meeting next week in Peoria. I've always wanted (chuckle) to visit Peoria.

The Qumquat: No, I think even the Americans are getting suspicious. But Abou of Abu Dhabi is going to have to read this statement that the embargo will be lifted. He's proved he's the only one who can do it (chortle) with a straight face.

Abou: Not me. It's getting harder every week. And this part you've got in here about shafting them \$11.65 a barrel as (snort) "a gesture of good will."

You think I could read that without breaking up? The Begum: Oh, I don't think that's nearly as funny as telling them they'll have to curb their (gasp) "galloping inflation." At \$11.65 a barrel they'll go bankrupt in... (gasp, gasp) Oh, my sides hurt. I can't go on.

Abou: I like our saying our action is "unconditional" and then (titter) imposing all those conditions (titter, Titter, snort).

The Qumquat: Come, Gentlemen, pull yourselves together. As you know, We've agreed to lift the embargo until the Americans use their gasoline reserves in expectation of the oil we're supposed to send them. Now we have to decide where we're going to meet next to reimpose the embargo when (guffaw, guffaw) — oh, I can't

help myself — their reserves are used up.

Abou: I know! Let's say Cairo on June 1 so we can go to Tripoli in May before coming to Vienna in (gasp, snort, chortle, chuckle) April.

The Begum: Couldn't we make it next week in Peoria? I've always wanted to (hoot! hoot! hoot! hoot!) visit Peoria.

The Qumquat: Maybe we'd better stay out of the United States. I'm actually beginning to think these Americans have no (chuckle, chortle, snort, gasp, guffaw, hoot!) sense of humor.

(The remainder of the recording is unintelligible due to the sounds of what appears to be chairs overturning and bodies rolling on the floor.)

International Affair Success

This past Sunday evening was the occasion of the International Banquet. A sell-out crowd of 150 persons attended the gala affair. The festive evening was sponsored by the International Students' Club, and was held at the Christ Episcopal Church.

Mexican tortilla chips and Indian mango chutney were served as appetizers. After everyone arrived the main dinner was available. This was served buffet-style, and consisted of: Libyan salad, chicken salad from Venezuela, frijoles (black bean soup from Colombia), fried rice from Taiwan, fried potato rolls from India, izmir kofte (beef cutlets from Turkey) and French bread.

After everyone filled themselves with all of this, dessert was offered. This consisted of halvah, a type of cookie-cake from Iran. Turkish coffee was available also.

The next portion of the program was the entertainment.

Many excellent performances were presented. This included a couple Chinese songs, several offerings from a Venezuelan group (headlined by Ms. Morelia Obregon), some songs by a Turkish duet and a very fascinating candle dance. The master of ceremonies coordinated everything well, making it a very enjoyable evening.

Everyone there had a great time. This was one of the few foreign student affairs that was opened to the public. The enthusiastic response given to this affair hopefully will encourage other such organizations to do likewise. There are many people who are interested in foreign culture. The food and songs of other countries are an excellent means of communication between them and the people of Rolla.

The Miner would like to congratulate the International Student Club on a very fine affair.

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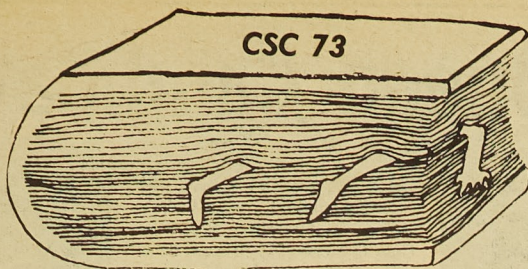
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Plan Dictates Fate Of School

by Mike Kempf

Category III+A in the University System Academic Plan is reduction of funding. It is under this heading that the doctoral program of geology at UMR is categorized, and it is to avoid this eventuality which prompts me to write this article.

UMR is, of course, of nationwide cognizance as an institution producing competent engineers in numbers sufficient to help alleviate the increasing need for such technical people. Much of this recognition is due to the fact that the UMR engineer receives excellent instruction in not only his major field of study, but also in the peripheral technical subjects he is required to take. My belief is that the termination of the geology doctoral program, and others, will suffer the UMR student, UMR reputation, and the overall Academic Plan as I understand it.

Let me first explain the latter of the three. As I understand it, the Mines and Metallurgy Department will continue to exist solely on this campus. The effect of removing say just the

doctoral program of Geology from UMR will, in my opinion, have a profound effect on undergraduate students in both Geology and the various earth-science engineering disciplines here, thereby defeating the support bestowed on the mining and metallurgy by the Academic Plan. The effect is imminent in several ways:

1. With the loss of a doctoral program, money in the way of grants, and outside funding will be terminated, or reduced, increasing operating costs.

2. A vital edge would be wasted in recruiting students in Geology on the B.S. and M.S. level at UMR. The doctoral program afforded a certain amount of prestige.

3. Students of geology at UMC will be deprived of related areas of study in mining, geological, petroleum, etc., which may be desirable for study in lieu of energy resources exploration and development.

4. Students of mining and related curricula are deprived of the quality of education in geology once available to them. As stated before, it is the ex-

cellence of the peripheral studies which has given Rolla engineers its name in industry.

Therefore, Missouri students in any earth science curriculum will, as a result of the shifts, be offered less in education.

Now examination into why the proposed change is necessary, having satisfied at least my own skepticism of one part of the plan. Obviously, a comparison of UMR-UMC geology departments have taken place previous to such a suggestion of termination of a doctoral study. In fact, the departments have received three ratings from different organizations. The one which did not judge Rolla's department to par with UMC's, was the Universities Role and Scope Evaluating Committee.

Considering the overall quality of the scholastic programs at UMC, it seems that stressing the geology curriculum there would be quite a strategic move, since the department there was only a couple of years ago, rated by a national board as only one of two department even adequate. Surely there are better ways of improving Columbia's scholastics than taking them from Rolla.

Whether the repercussions of the possible shift are justified should be a concern of all UMR students concerned with the reputation of their school. I, for one, feel politics should take a back seat to betterment of Missouri education.

The Lucky Winner

by Paul Andrew

It was the other day and I was thinking about the streaking that went on a couple of weeks ago. I tried to look at it from different perspectives and one of them that I examined was how much good did it benefit not just one person but maybe more.

First of all, streaking could have been beneficial to the streaker himself. For instance, he (or she) could be relaxing from studying for a test or he (or she) could be an exhibitionist getting his (or her) natural kicks that way. Whatever the reason, it was probably done to reduce the tension of the streaker. The other party it could have benefitted was the spectators, students or people of the community of Rolla. The Miners wanted, I supposed, to see some raw flesh for the first time or the new line of chariot models. The people of Rolla along with their children must have been wondering what new commotion was being caused by the college students. I guess they found out and enjoyed themselves doing it because they kept coming back during the entire week.

Obviously the police were definitely not against it after all they did let go the three streakers who were captured that Tuesday night. They could have taken them into custody and held them there for the night. I would think that streaking benefitted more than just one person, the streaker himself. I think that it is a fair evaluation that more than a small amount of spectators enjoyed themselves.

All this commotion reminds me of a short story that I read while still in high school. It's entitled 'The Lottery' and it is

by Kathryn Anne Porter. It is concerned with a small town not unlike Rolla. Not much from the outside affected it or its people. Once a year the people would get together for the annual picnic. At least that is what it was called. All the people would get up early enough in order not to miss any of the festivities planned for the day. They would bring with them something to eat and possibly to drink. And certainly the families would bring along all the members of their family which would include the children and the grandparents, for none should miss it. It was to be a good time for all. Everybody would be sort of spread out waiting for something big to happen. Everybody knew what it was and they were expecting it.

When it was gettin pretty late the action started. The whole point of the day was a time when all could relax and get all their tensions out. What happened was that a lottery drawing would take place to see who would get the honor. It was strange to think of it as honor, because normally who won the lottery would not enjoy it very long. Everyone gathers around the winner and starts to stone the person to death. And it is this person who absorbs all the tensions and anxieties of the people. It seems to me that much the same thing happened to the streakers who were caught. They were doing it also to relax the 'anxieties' of the crowd. And no officials stepped in to stop it. In the story even the sheriff cast his stone.

It could be thought of this way, that since three were sacrificed this time maybe the next two times they won't have to honor anyone. What an honor to be a winner.

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1974 Independents Queen Candidates



ELLEN CHERRY
Engineers Club

The men and women of Engineer's Club are proud to present Ellen Cherry as their Independent's Party Weekend queen candidate. Ellen, a senior, is majoring in computer science. She is active in Kappa Mu Epsilon, Upsilon Pi Epsilon, Association of Computing Machinery, Society of Women Engineers, and intramurals. Ellen is interested in all types of sports and enjoys crafts.

CINDY ROBISON
Campus Club

The men and women of Campus Club are happy to present Cindy Robison as their queen candidate for Independent's Party Weekend. Cindy is a graduate of Pattonville High School and is presently a junior at the University of Missouri at Columbia, where she is majoring in interior design. Cindy is very active in MSA and is also interested in sewing, swimming, drawing and travel.



NANCY GOWER
MRHA

The men of MRHA have chosen Nancy Gower as their candidate for Independent's Party Weekend queen. Nancy, an outgoing brunette, is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering. She is an active participant in WRHA intramural sports and is presently pledging Intercollegiate Knights Girls Auxiliary and AIChE. Some of her spare time is spent serving on WRHA committees.

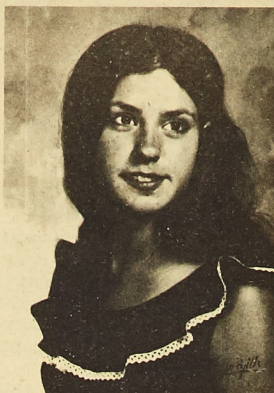
ANN RENE FOIL
Tech Club

The men of Tech Club are proud to present Ann Rene Foil as their Independent's Weekend Queen Candidate. Ann is an attractive 5 foot strawberry blonde from Taylorville, Illinois. She is a graduate of Career Academy of Milwaukee, Wisconsin as a laboratory and medical assistant. Along with her outside interests of camping, tennis, cycling and U.M.R. Dames, she is employed by Dr. Ilse Heilbrunn of Rolla.



DIANE BECHMANN
GDI

The men and women of GDI are happy to present Diane Bechmann as their queen candidate for Independents Party Weekend. Diane is a graduating senior in Civil Engineering. During her entire four years at UMR she has been a member of GDI and presently serves on the GDI governors as the St. Pat's float chairman. Diane is also a four year member of ASCE and the editor of their newsletter. During her spare time, Diane is a disc jockey for KMNK and a member of the Society of Women Engineers.



ALICIA I. RIVERA
International Students Club
The International Student's Club is pleased to present Miss Alicia I. Rivera as their queen candidate for Independent's Party Weekend. Alicia is presently employed at Phelps County Hospital. Some of her interests are swimming, reading and listening to music. She plans to enter UMR next year to work toward a degree in sociology.



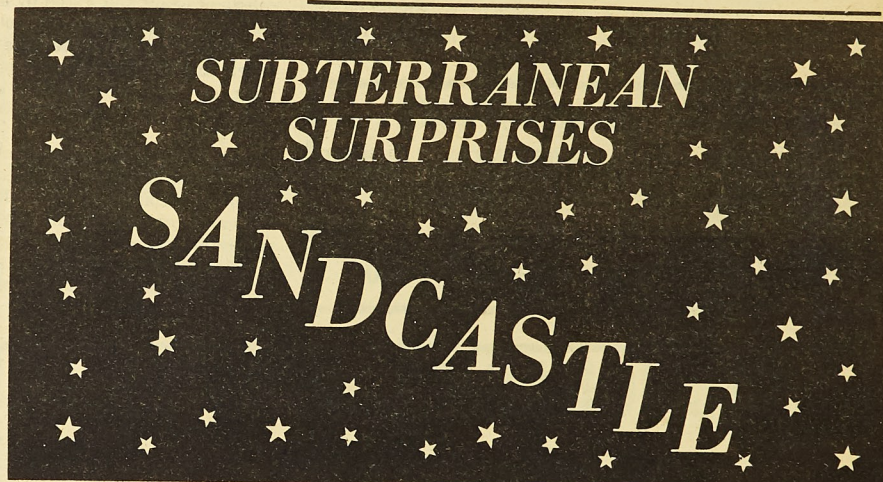
SHEILA FORD
WRHS

The Women of WRHA are pleased to announce Sheila Ford as their candidate for Independent's Party Weekend. Sheila, a 5-8" brown-eyed brunette from Kansas City, is majoring in computer science. She graduated from Central High School with honors. Her hobbies include horseback riding, swimming, sewing, cooking and debate.

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Miner Sports

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The soccer club will change

its image from a social "play when you can make it" to a serious win oriented semi-varsity (as far as organization, practice, and operation) team. We realize that the survival and vitality of any campus sport depends on a winning squad, and this fall we will be out to win. A serious effort will be made to recruit, train and field the best team possible from the student body. Practice attendance and participation will be an essential part of our program, as teamwork is a must for a winning system.

Those wishing to be apart of our team are urged to avoid scheduling Wednesday and Friday afternoon classes, due to games scheduled in the afternoon. We will attempt to hold practice in the afternoons to avoid conflicting with intramural practice early in the evening. Spring practice games are planned for March 31 against Columbia College, and later in April against Central Methodist. We will practice on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 3 p.m. Until we

replace our sign, notices will be on the bulletin board outside of the game room of the old Student Union. If you have any questions, call Tom Schneider, 364-4883 or Rich Linck, 364-9792.

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Sat. Sept. 21	Maryville College
Sun. Sept. 22	Lindenwood College
Fri. Sept. 27	Missouri Southern State College
Sat. Sept. 28	Southwest Missouri State University
Fri. Oct. 4	Southwest Missouri State University
Sat. Oct. 12	University of Missouri-Columbia
Wed. Oct. 16	Harris Teachers College
Sun. Oct. 20	Lindenwood College
Sat. Oct. 26	Florissant Valley Community College
Sun. Oct. 27	Meramec Community College
Wed. Oct. 30	Columbia College
Sat. Nov. 9	Washington University
Sun. Nov. 10	Maryville College
Fri. Nov. 15	Columbia College

Baseballers Lose 1-0

If anyone's praying for warm weather, it certainly isn't the UMR pitchers, or Luther College. It's the UMR hitters.

UMR was a gracious host last Wednesday as they handed the Luther Vikings a 1-0 decision in a game played under threatening skies and in freezing cold weather. The pitching was exceptionally strong for both teams, as only eleven hits were batted out as opposed to fifteen strikeouts.

Luther set up the game's only run in the first inning when they touched starter Brian Flynn for a single and a walk sandwiched between two strikeouts. The run scored when Miner second baseman Greg Best, filling in for the ailing Steve Munzert, booted a grounder.

Luther pitcher Jim Brumm made good use of the run, as he pitched seven strong innings,

allowing only five hits and one walk while striking out five. UMR's biggest threat came in the sixth inning. With two out centerfielder Jim White singled and stole second. Brumm then walked designated hitter Bill Franz intentionally, and both runners advanced on a passed ball with Mark Schrader at bat. Schrader was then hit with a pitch, but left fielder Jerry Hofman flied out to end the threat. The Miners had two hits in the second and two in the third, but failed to score both times.

Flynn, who was credited with the loss, pitched three innings, allowing three hits and two walks while striking out five. He was followed by reliever Charlie Yarnell, who pitched three innings, allowing two hits, one walk, and striking out four. John Peters pitched the seventh.

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Joplin	3:30
St. Louis	2:00
Home	2:00
Home	1:30
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Home	5:00
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UMR Best Ball Golf Tourney Cut Short

The Sixth Annual UMR Best Ball Tournament was held this past weekend. Originally it was to be a two-day, thirty-six hole event. The inclement weather cancelled the action on Saturday, thus making the Friday results the official standings.

The six players from each of the schools grouped into three two-man teams. Each player played every hole, with the lowest score of the two players on each team being taken as the team score for that hole.

Scoring in this manner, the team from UMR wound up third in the four team field.

Central Missouri State University took the top spot with a total of 219 (71-72-76); Southeast Missouri State University was second with a total of 221 (72-73-76); then came UMR with 225 (70-77-78); finishing fourth was Westminster with a total score of 233 (73-82-78).

With only six strokes separating the top three teams, the results really weren't all

that conclusive. Could UMR have come back the next day? The inauspicious weather makes such a question academic.

Steve Hill and Mike White of UMR composed the top Miner team. They shot very well as they were the only team to break par (their total of 70 was one under par). Jim Benford and Jim Greer made up the second team that shot 77, and Dan Wenk and Tom Schneider teamed up for a 78.

The effect of the weather

cannot be overemphasized. Snow was on the ground and the temperature was about 20 degrees F. when the players teed off on Friday. These conditions do not allow one to really get into the game—too much time is spent trying to keep warm.

Immediately after the action was called off on Saturday the team packed up for their trip to Galveston, Texas and the Galveston Island Invitational Classic. This tournament will last this entire week.

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March 26, 1974

AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Last Saturday, March 23, 1974, the College of Arts and Sciences sponsored the Second Annual Missouri High School Achievement Bowl. The Bowl was attended by 407 students from 68 Missouri High Schools. Accompanying several of the students were their parents and teachers.

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In the final analysis, 77 students, parents and teachers were provided accommodations in the University dormitories. The decision to house the individuals in the dormitories was made due to location, and the fact that all the guests could be housed and fed in one central facility. To those of you that returned after the weekend to learn that your room had been occupied a special thanks and the hope that you will understand the emergency we faced.

Any housing and food expenses that the guests incurred will not be paid from the Housing and Food Services Budget but from Arts and Sciences funds that were allocated for the Achievement Bowl.

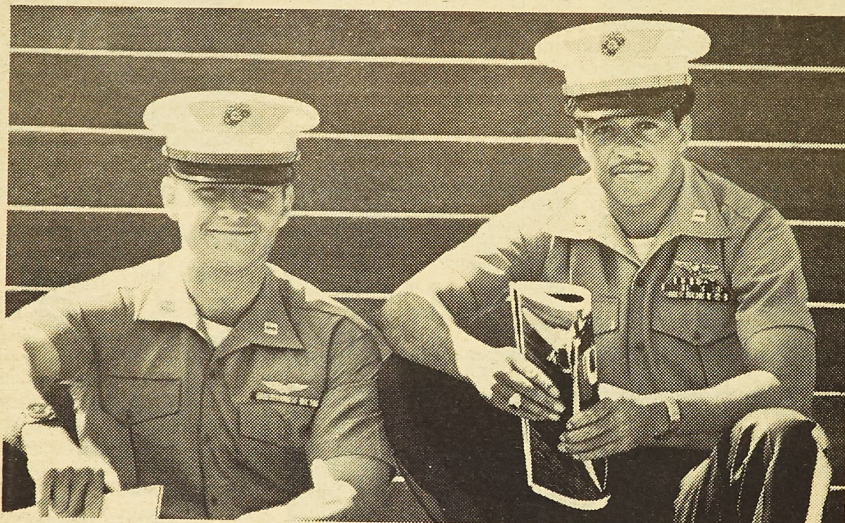
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