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Energy Conference Both Assuring And Alarming

Last Wednesday marked the opening day of the First Annual UMR-MEC Conference on Energy Resources. There were two and one-half days of paper presentations and discussion. A fair sized group of visitors came to Rolla, and they were joined by an enthusiastic group of UMR students and faculty.

The paper sessions dealt with several different topics: environmental impacts of power generation stations, nuclear energy, solar and wind energy, mining and petroleum, chemical energy, industry energy management and energy systems. The conference encompassed almost every traditional and potential energy source.

Some outstanding remarks were made by two energy officials, Dr. John J. McKetta and Mr. John B. Rigg. Dr. McKetta was guest speaker at the noon luncheon on Thursday. The main point of his remarks was that there is no solution to the energy crisis. He was very explicit in his statement and

showed some very troubling graphs to prove his point. He especially criticized Congress for not introducing legislation that will help. A vivid example of how politics slows potential solutions down is that of 35 proposed nuclear power plants, 32 are now halted by court action. Dr. McKetta really threw a scare into his audience.

Mr. Rigg gave the conference keynote address on Friday morning. Being the deputy assistant minerals secretary of the Department of the Interior, Mr. Rigg was not so critical of government agencies. In fact, he gave a somewhat reassuring talk. He called the recent crisis a warning and went on to say, "If we do now what has to be done to assure adequate energy supplies, then one day a few years from now we will be able to look back gratefully to the time and the circumstances that startled us into action."

Mr. Rigg's key statement in the talk was concerning coal. "As far as the

Department of the Interior is concerned, coal is this country's best bet between now and the end of this century." He mentioned that coal represents 90 per cent of the U.S.'s total fossil fuel reserve, but supplies only 18 per cent of our energy needs. Mr. Rigg concluded with the hopeful remark, "By meeting today's challenge, coal can give us the time we need to develop and use all of our energy resources in the best interests of all of our people."

The energy conference taught at least two lessons to the many students who took advantage of the free admission to all of the talks: every possible means of energy is being looked into; there is no real solution in sight for the energy needs of the United States. Congratulations to Dr. Bill Atchley, conference chairman, and to Dr. Joseph Zung, program chairman, for organizing such an outstanding learning experience in energy resources. UMR's reputation was immensely bolstered by means of this conference.



Dr. John McKetta speaking at the UMR-MEC Conference held last week here at UMR.



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Chemistry, Chem-Engr. Building Dedicated

A star-studded cast was in attendance for the dedication of the new Chemistry-Chemical Engineering Building on Friday. The dignitaries included: Dr. Frank Conrad, professor emeritus of the Department of

Chemical Engineering; Dr. Mailand R. Strunk, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department; Dr. J. Stuart Johnson, Dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. Walter T. Schrenk, professor emeritus of both the

Department of Chemistry and the Department of Chemical Engineering; Dr. William H. Webb, Chairman of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Adrian Daane, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Dudley Thompson,

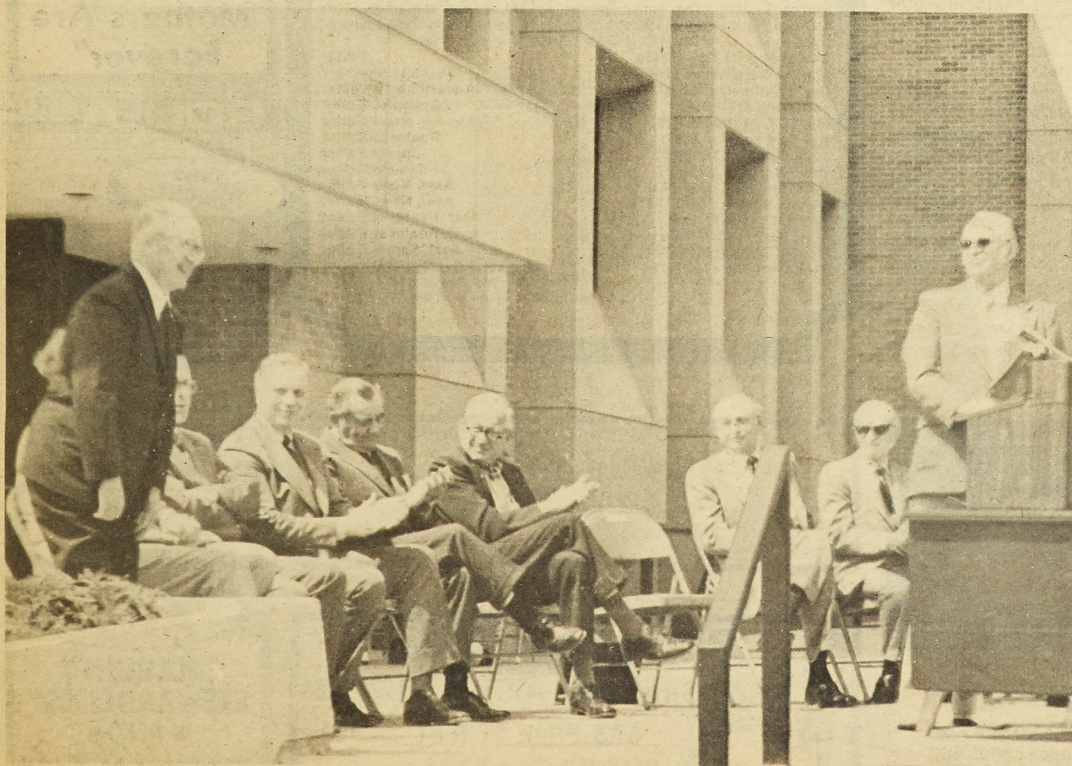
former chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering and presently acting chancellor; Dr. C. Brice Ratchford and Dr. A. G. Unklesbay, president and vice-president of the University of Missouri; Mr. Irvin R. Fane, president of the Board of Curators; and Mr. Van O. Williams and Mr. John Sam Williamson, members of the Board of Curators.

The gala ceremonies began with an open house and tours of the building starting at 10:00 a.m. A combined luncheon with the energy conference was held at noon, with a lecture by Dr. Harry G. Drickamer afterwards. Dr. Drickamer spoke on "New Horizons for Chemical Engineers and Chemists in Materials Research."

The above-mentioned group gathered together at 2:15 p.m. for the open-air ceremonies. Mr. Fane gave the keys for the building to Dr. Ratchford. Dr. Ratchford gave them to Dr. Thompson. Dr. Thompson gave them to Dr. Strunk and Dr. Webb. The ceremony was brief, with many thanks being given to the taxpayers of Missouri and hopes expressed for many educated professionals to emerge from the new building.

Everyone then moved on to the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium to hear the lecture of Dr. Carl Djerassi on "Human and Insect Birth Control in 1984." Persons from all over campus gathered for this talk, nearly filling the auditorium. Dr. Djerassi spoke for almost two hours, interspersing his talk with appropriate jokes, such as "two condoms are better than one."

This talk was the final event of three days of continuous activity at UMR. There were some outstanding people on campus during that time; hopefully students and faculty took advantage of these outside learning experiences.



Several distinguished members of the University system were on hand for the dedication of the new Chemistry-Chemical Engineering Building last

Friday. Included in the group were C. Brice Ratchford, University President, and Dudley Thompson, acting Chancellor of UMR.

Reception for Bakers

All members of the University of Missouri-Rolla faculty, staff and student body are invited to attend an informal reception for Merl and Emily Baker Wednesday, May 1.

A special invitation is issued to Rolla townspeople to participate with members of the University family in this occasion honoring the Bakers. You are invited to "come as you are" to the special May Day Garden on the mall north of the University Center, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Everyone will have an opportunity to chat with the

Bakers, view displays depicting some of the events taking place on the UMR campus during the past 10 years and partake of refreshments consisting of punch, cookies and cake. UMR's Spring Ensemble will provide background music.

Hopefully May 1 will be a beautiful day. However, if it rains the reception will be held in the St. Pat's Ballroom of the University Center.

Remember, everyone is invited and it is an informal event.

Last SUB Concert Held

The hockey puck was the setting last Wednesday as the Student Union Board presented their last concert of this year. Despite problems encountered due to having the concert outside, both groups proved to be exciting and entertaining. Although the weather turned cool, the PA system seemed to be made for indoor use, the hockey puck was too small for their equipment, and the small crowd was hard to excite, the bands managed to overcome these obstacles and put on a pretty good show.

Adrian Smith was a strong voiced dynamic singer. Her songs were a mixture of soft,

ballad, rock blues and had a mellowing effect. Although this foxy looking singer was intended as a warm-up for Jimmy Spheeris, she proved to be at least as interesting, if not quite as strange as him.

Jimmy Spheeris was the type of singer you talk about for days afterward, only in his case you would not necessarily be talking about his music. His country-type rock enabled him to use his strange lyrics to the fullest, and his act displayed strange tendencies. He was interesting to listen to and his music was easy listening, and he managed to put on a good performance.

Miner and Rollamo Choose New Officers

The last Board of Publications meeting this year was held last Wednesday afternoon. During this meeting interviews were held for major offices on both the Missouri Miner and the Rollamo.

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The Missouri Miner also has a new advisor for next year. Curt Adams from the Humanities and Social Science Department.

The final order of business was approval of the budgets for the Missouri Miner. Rollamo and KMR.

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Calendar Of Events

May 1—Merl and Emily Baker Day.

May 1—Informal reception honoring the Bakers, UMR mall north of the University Center, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

May 1—Baseball, Evangel College, 1 p.m.

May 2—Tennis, Drury College, 1:30 p.m.

May 4—Tennis, Southwest Baptist College, 1:30 p.m.

May 7—Openhouse honoring Professor Robert Britton upon his retirement, 2 to 4 p.m., St. Pat's Ballroom.

May 10—Retirement dinner for Professor Vernon Gevecker, 6:30 p.m. Manor Inn. Reservations before May 3, Professor Jerry Bayless, 341-4462.

May 11—Second semester closes, 5 p.m.

May 11—Alumni banquet, Manor Inn, social hour 5:30 p.m., dinner, 6:15 p.m. Tickets, \$6.50.

May 12—Commencement, 2 p.m., Multi-Purpose Building.

SUB Summer Movies

June 12 - El Condor

June 19 - The Dead Are Alive

June 27 - Rio Lobo

July 10 - The Professionals

July 17 - Marooned

July 24 - Butterflies Are Free

Thanks From the Staff

This issue is the final issue of the Missouri Miner for the 1973-74 academic year. On behalf of the entire Miner Staff, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who made their time and effort available to the staff throughout this year.

It would be impossible to list all of those who helped but some who were outstanding all year are Sally White and Winnona Roberts from the Office of Public Information; Lydia Schabacker from Payroll; Sharon Bopp from Budgeting

and Records; Paul Ponder; Diane McKay; Cleo White; Susan Dye; and Pegge Farrar with the Rolla Daily News.

A special thanks goes to our advisor, Bob Sawyer, who has always been with us when we needed him most. At the end of this year, Dr. Sawyer will be leaving UMR, his absence will be felt by not only the Miner, but by the entire school. We wish Dr. Sawyer well in all his endeavors and we are sure that he has great things in store for him.

Dan Osbourne

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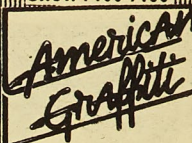
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IFC Man of the Year

Last Thursday night the IFC elected their annual Man of the Year. This coveted award is given to the man who has shown leadership qualities on campus.

The winner of this year is Dave Barcewski. Dave has been president, vice-president, and pledge master at his house. Dave has been president of Blue Key, Rollamo, Student Union Board, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Interservice Council. He is a member of Who's Who and Theta Tau. He has been named as Blue Key "Miner of the Month," and APO's "Man of the Year."

First runner up this year was Michael Hurst.

Mike is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon where he has held the office of Historian. Mike has been vice-president of Blue Key and secretary of the IFC. He served as an undergraduate representative to the Academic Council and is also listed in Who's Who.

The other three men nominated for this honor were Jim Watts, Mark Weidinger, and Mark Kassing.

Jim has been president and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. He has also been a member of Blue Key and Theta Tau. Jim is also in Who's Who.

Mark Weidinger is a member of Delta Sigma Phi where he has been both secretary and vice-president. Mark has also been secretary of Blue Key and a member of Tau Beta Pi. Mark is another who has joined the ranks of Who's Who.

Mark Kassing is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity where he has served as vice-president. He has been president and 1st vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega. He has served as president and treasurer of Theta Tau and vice-president of the Student Union Board. Mark is also a member of Who's Who.

Nominated by Pi Kappa Alpha is Mark Smith who has served as vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. He is judicial board member of the IFC and is a member of Blue Key and Theta Tau. He is in Who's Who and is a member of the varsity baseball team.

Curricula Change

The May 2 Academic Council meeting will have the job of approving changes in the curriculum as proposed by the UMR Curricula Committee.

The committee made a study of courses from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974 and decided to make numerous changes in the courses offered by each department. In the College of Arts and Sciences, there will be 10 course additions and 63 deletions while 28 changes will be made, pending approval of the Academic Council. Changes in courses are usually either a revision of prerequisites or a change in the course title. In the Arts and Sciences department the Social Sciences were hardest hit,

receiving 28 deletions and only 3 additions. The Geology department may have 11 courses dropped, mainly 400-level courses.

In the School of Engineering, students will be able to take 10 new courses, while 27 will be dropped. Fifteen changes will be made. The ME department will lose 10 courses while gaining 4, with the other drop and adds spread out to various departments.

The School of Mines and Metallurgy was the least affected by the proposed changes. Only 10 courses will be deleted. While 7 will be added and 11 changed. In this branch, Metallurgical Engineering will be most changed with 7 drops and only 2 adds.

More On University Academic Plan

The UMR Academic Council has reviewed the Tentative Version II of the University Academic Plan dated April 3, 1974. The Council appreciates the time and energy, both physical and mental, that have been given to the revised tentative version, and consider it an improvement over Version I. On the positive side, we are pleased to note that UMC undergraduate engineering may be deemphasized with a shift in emphasis toward UMR. We appreciate Dr. Thompson's effort in helping to achieve this. However, the Academic Council still notes with concern departures in Version II from the UMR campus response to Version I of the Academic Plan dated March 14, 1974. The Academic Council reaffirms its position with respect to that campus statement.

Among the departures from the conclusions and recommendations of that campus statement are the following:

1. UMC continues to retain engineering programs which are duplicative of UMR programs.

2. It is not likely that traditional or classical B.S.

degrees will be reduced in scope as long as the corresponding graduate degrees are fully supported.

3. The placement of Ph.D. programs in Category III for the classical science areas of chemistry, mathematics, and geology-geophysics is inconsistent with UMR's mandate in Engineering and Science-Technology.

4. Increased emphasis in the physical and mathematical science programs (physics, chemistry, mathematics, and computer science) on other campuses suggests a trend toward unnecessary duplication of programs already in existence at UMR and within UMR's major thrust.

In addition to the above departures, the campus notes with grave concern the introduction at UMSL of the applied science program. Not only does this program seem to be a contradiction to the general thrust of the UMSL campus, it introduces a third area of duplication in technology: not only has the relationship between UMR and UMC not been settled, but a proposed program at UMSL now duplicates the efforts of both UMR and UMC.

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Six UMR Profs Retire

Several distinguished UMR professors will receive their Professor Emeritus title at the commencement this spring. Those retiring officially at the end of this semester are: Professor Robert Britton, Professor Carl Cave, Professor Vernon Gevecker, Professor C. J. Grimm, Dr. Norbert Kreidl. Also receiving his Professor Emeritus title this spring, although he did not teach this semester, is Professor Roscoe Brooks Goslin.

Professor Britton came to Rolla in 1957, and received the title of Associate Professor of Engineering Technology in 1962, after earning his MS at Columbia University Teacher's College.

Professor Cave has been teaching at UMR for 18 years, arriving here in 1956. He received his BA in 1927 from Westminster and his MA in 1933 from MU. In 1961, he was named Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Professor Gevecker, named Professor of Civil Engineering in 1957, received his BS from UMR in 1931 and then achieved his CE here in 1950, after ear-

ning his MS from California Institute of Technology. He has been teaching at UMR since 1938.

Professor Grimm has been on leave this semester, but plans to officially retire at the end of this semester. Earning the title of Professor of Electrical Engineering in 1960, Dr. Grimm attended UMR and in 1930 was graduated with a BS. He has been teaching here since 1948.

Dr. Kreidl, a graduate of the University of Vienna (Austria), received his BS there in 1925

and went on to earn his Ph. D. in 1927. He was named Professor of Ceramic Engineering in 1966 and plans to continue to do some research work here after he retires.

Professor Goslin chose not to teach this semester, but will officially retire in May. A teacher here since 1963 and an Associate Professor of Economics since 1964, he achieved a BS from Northeast in 1934, and an MS from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1938.

Theatre Guild's Finale

This Sunday, the UMR Theatre Guild closes its 1973-74 season with the presentation of 2 one-act plays, Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit". This afternoon of "Theatre On The Quad" will start at 2:00 p.m. on the open air platform next to the University Center-West.

The first of the two shows will be "The Zoo Story", directed by John Campbell and starring Greg Halfar as Jerry and Bob

Trump as Peter. The story opens with a man sitting, peacefully reading in Central Park. A second man, a rather unkept and disciplined vagrant enters. He is the opposite of the first, who is a well-to-do conventional. The vagrant is a soul in torture, longing to communicate. In his attempt to communicate, he frightens his listener and through ironic humor and unrelenting suspense, the young savage drags his victim down to his own level to a rather shocking end.

"No Exit" features Nick Kuntz as Garcin, Debbi Katz as Estelle and Collen Romermann as Inez. The show is directed by Gary Fears who also plays the valet. Through the show, Sartre, the leader of the existentialist School of Philosophy, reveals to the audience his concept of hell. Garcin, a Pacificist who refused to fight; Estelle, a "Lady" with an affection for any man; and Inez, a Postal Clerk with an affection for any lady, find themselves sealed in the same horrid room. The irony of this hell, is that its torture is not the rack and fire, but that people are hell.

Once again, Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" will begin at 2:00 p.m. this Sunday, May 5th. No admission will be charged for these performances. In case of bad weather, the shows will be presented in the Mechanical Engineering Auditorium. So, bring a friend to the UMR Theatre Guild's "Theatre On The Quad".

UMR Coed Recognized As Outstanding English Student

The Missouri Association of Teachers of English is pleased to announce that Emily Ann Matthews (Mrs. Jerry Matthews), graduating English major at the University of Missouri-Rolla was presented the Robert J. Greef English Award for 1974.

Outstanding English majors from Missouri colleges and universities were honored on Saturday, April 20, 1974, during the Spring Meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English at Kickapoo High School, Springfield, Missouri.

Recipients of the Robert J. Greef English Award are chosen by their major departments on the basis of grade point average, scholarship, accomplishment, previous honors and awards, as well as extracurricular involvement.

The late Dr. Greef was president of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English for 1953-1954. One of Dr. Greef's last projects for M.A.T.E. was the recognition of outstanding English majors in each Missouri college and university and the award was named for Dr. Greef after his death in 1967.

Ugly Man Awards

The professional fraternity went to Gray Foutch from Theta Tau held annual awards House 3.

banquet Wednesday. The awards went to the organizations which collected the most money per capita and for most total money collected. Each organization elects an ugly man who is responsible for various money making projects. This year's first place award went to Ugly Man George Reynolds from House C, which won both categories. Second place in both categories went to House D and third place, again in both categories,

Theta Tau collected around \$4,300 which will be donated to worthwhile causes next year. This past year, the money Theta Tau has raised has paid the tuition for children at the Skillbuilders School, helped pay for treatment for a child with leukemia, help solve the dental problems for underprivileged children, pay the salary of a special teacher for children with speech impediments and help pay for a dialysis machine.

Student Organizations' Proposed Budgets

In order to fulfill the requirements of University rules and regulations the proposed budgets for all student organizations receiving funds from student fees, the budget must be published in the Miner. Any questions or comments concerning these budgets should be directed to Mr. Paul Ponder, Director of Student Services Room 102 Parker Hall.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ROLLA 1974-1975 Operating Budget			
STUDENT UNION BOARD		Paul E. Ponder Faculty Advisor	
<u>ESTIMATED BEGINNING BALANCE</u>		\$ 8,000	
<u>ESTIMATED INCOME:</u>			
Official estimate of income from Business Office - UMR Campus for Student Social and Recreational Fund # 9056-2225		\$21,900	
		<u>21,900</u>	
<u>ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:</u>			
Salary, Program Director	3,800		
Vice-President	1,585		
Secretary	170		
Film	3,800		
Fine Arts	10,000		
Hospitality	75		
Public Relations	480		
Recreation	950		
Social	4,000		
Special Events	<u>2,000</u>		
	\$27,560	\$27,560	
<u>ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE</u>		<u>2,340</u>	
		<u>\$29,900</u>	

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ROLLA 1974-75 Operating Budget			
MISSOURI MINER		DR. ROBERT GAVER Faculty Advisor	
<u>ESTIMATED BEGINNING BALANCE</u>		800.00	
<u>ESTIMATED INCOME:</u>			
Student Fees	12,000.00		
Advertising	<u>8,300.00</u>		
	21,300.00		
<u>ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:</u>			
Printing	12,500.00		
Payroll	7,175.00		
Subscriptions	150.00		
Telephone	100.00		
Office Supplies	100.00		
Photography Supplies	300.00		
Supplies	100.00		
Postage	150.00		
Workmen's Compensation	35.00		
Miscellaneous Expenses	<u>150.00</u>		
	20,760.00		
<u>ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE</u>		<u>540.00</u>	

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ROLLA 1974-75 Operating Budget STUDENT ACTIVITY BUDGET			
KSNR RADIO STATION		Wells Leitner (Faculty Advisor)	
<u>ESTIMATED BEGINNING BALANCE</u>		\$0.00	
<u>ESTIMATED INCOME:</u>			
Student Fees	\$19,365.00		
	<u>\$19,365.00</u>		
<u>ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:</u>			
Salaries (\$50.00 per month)	5,440.00		
Hourly Wages	2,620.00		
Equipment	2,300.00		
Promotion Costs and Printing	530.00		
Services	5,325.00		
Miscellaneous	<u>150.00</u>		
	\$19,365.00		
<u>ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE</u>		<u>\$0.00</u>	

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ROLLA 1974-75 Operating Budget			
GENERAL LECTURES		Berna D. Harvey Advisor	
<u>ESTIMATED BEGINNING BALANCE</u>		\$ 4,000	
<u>ESTIMATED INCOME:</u>			
Official Estimate of Business Office UMR Campus for:			
General Lectures Fund # 9005-2225	\$15,449		
Income from concerts (if tickets are sold)	<u>3,000</u>		
	18,449		
<u>TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME</u>		<u>\$22,449</u>	
<u>ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:</u>			
Salaries and Wages			
Program Director	2,000		
Services - University Police and custodians (concerts)	300		
Services-set-ups M.P. Bldg.	2,450		
Miscellaneous:			
Membership, Nat'l Entertainment Conference	75		
Travel to Nat'l Entertainment Conference	450		
Concerts	<u>14,000</u>		
	\$19,275		
<u>TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES</u>		<u>\$19,275</u>	
<u>ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE (Contingency Fund)</u>		<u>\$3,174</u>	
		<u>\$22,449</u>	

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ROLLA 1974 - 75 Operating Budget			
ST. PAT'S BOARD		VINCE PLANTON Faculty Advisor	
<u>ESTIMATED BEGINNING BALANCE</u>		\$ 850.00	
Student Fees		2431.00	
Total Income		\$4281.00	
<u>ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:</u>			
Dance Band (Fri.)	\$ 850.00		
General Lecture (Sat. St. Pat's)	2300.00		
Armory	200.00		
Printing	200.00		
Building & Grounds	600.00		
Miscellaneous	<u>131.00</u>		
	\$4281.00	\$4281.00	
ROLLA YEARBOOK			
Faculty Advisor: Lance William		1973-74 Proposed Allotments	
<u>ESTIMATED BEGINNING BALANCE</u>		\$ 00.00	
<u>ESTIMATED INCOME:</u>			
Student Fees (7.00/student)	\$22,800.00		
Total Estimated Income	\$22,800.00		
<u>ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:</u>			
01 Personal Service			
Editor	\$60.00 per month		
Bus. Mgr.	40.00		
Layout Ed.	30.00		
Copy Ed.	30.00		
Assoc. Ed.	15.00		
Sports Ed.	15.00		
Op. Ed.	15.00		
Photo Ed.	15.00		
Chief Photog.	15.00		
Classes Ed.	15.00		
	250.00 x 10 mos. = 2500.00		
Photographers for year	1200.00		
Editor's Summer Pay 200 x 2	= 400.00		
Total Salaries	\$4100.00		
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For photographing UMR sponsored activities at other campuses and for consultation with publisher or his agents.	150.00		
For national conventions and membership in national yearbook publication organizations.	1000.00		
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<u>EXPENDITURES</u>			
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Special Events	800.00		
Banquets-Guests, Recognition, Officers	400.00	600.00	
Gifts for Spring Banquet	150.00	400.00	
Equipment		600.00	
Misc. and New Projects		400.00	
<u>TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES</u>		<u>\$6000.00</u>	
<u>APPROPRIATIONS</u>			
<u>ESTIMATED ENDING BALANCE & CONTINGENCY PORTION</u>		<u>\$3000.00</u>	
		<u>\$950.00</u>	

Beth A. Hym
Faculty Advisor

Clothes For Less UMR Thrift Shop

There is a place in Rolla where students can buy a summer dress for \$1.... or a pair of jeans for 50 centschildren's play suits for 35 centsor an iron for \$2. The place is the University of Missouri-Rolla Coterie Thrift Shop at 219 W. 16th St.

This service project, established last fall by the faculty wives' group, was designed to provide inexpensive but good clothing and small household items exclusively for UMR students and their families. Income is used for operating expenses with profits, if any, to be donated to community service projects.

Items sold in the shop are donated by Coterie members and include a variety of clothing items for men, women and children (highest price is \$5 for coats and lowest is 10 cents for

some children's clothing and men's socks), small appliances (\$1 to \$2), small decorative items or toys (25 cents), paperback books (5 cents and 10 cents) and magazines (free — three to a customer).

From time to time linens and small items of furniture are available — particularly baby furniture. Last Christmas Coterie members even donated a number of brand new items, suitable for gifts, complete with wrapping paper. Students were able to purchase them at very low prices.

Thrift Shop hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month except August. Next sale day will be Saturday, May 4.

Co-chairmen of this year's Coterie Thrift Shop Committee have been Mrs. Joseph H. Senne and Mrs. Adrian H. Daane.

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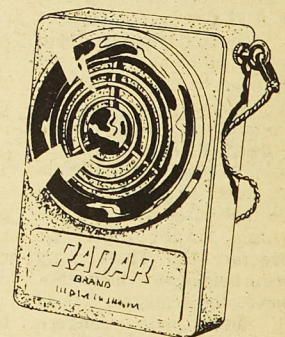
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Water Safety Training swimming classes for area residents will be offered this summer as an extension activity of the athletic department of the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Robert Pease, UMR swimming coach with 17 years teaching experience for all levels of ability, is the instructor. Classes will be held at the UMR pool in the Multi-Purpose Building.

Classes will be offered for beginners as well as for those who do not know how to swim (must have passed their sixth birthday and be 12" tall). There will also be classes for ad-

vanced beginners, those who can swim 12 yards on their back and on their stomach.

There will be three two-week sessions with three half-hour classes per day, Monday through Friday. From June 3-14 there will be three classes for beginners. From June 18-29 (first week will be Tuesday through Saturday) there will be two beginners classes and an advanced beginners class. From July 8-19 there will also be two beginners classes and one advanced beginners class.

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., Wednesday, May 1. Phone numbers are 341-4201 and 341-4202.

Pershing Rifles

With successful competition at the University of Illinois Drill Meet behind it, Company K-7 prepared for Regimental Assembly, the event of the year. The Company's IDR (standard) squad won a second-place trophy at the prestigious U of I Drill Meet, being edged out at the last minute for the first place trophy by the Army ROTC squad from UMC. For the most part, the Company defeated teams from larger schools around the Midwest. In addition, the company's exhibition squad gave a solid performance, although it did not place among the top teams.

The 1974 Pershing Rifle Regimental Assembly this year was hosted by Company D, at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville. Over 200 PR's representing 18 exhibition teams and on an individual basis. This year Company K-7 here at the University of Missouri-Rolla took two second place trophies, one in Standard Platoon IDR commanded by Alan Kornacki, and the other in Advanced Standard Squad commanded by Jerry Garland. In Individual Sophomore Drilldown, Bob Wildhuetz took first place. With the swearing in of next year's staff and the tearful goodbyes to the outgoing staff Company K-7 is looking to a more prestigious and profitable upcoming year.



ROTC Scholarships Awarded

Attending the University of Missouri-Rolla this fall will be four St. Louis high school seniors, and one each from Houston, Perry and Potosi, who were among the 34 Missouri winners of Four-Year Army ROTC Scholarships announced this week. The winners and their academic majors are:

From St. Louis, Sheila L. Luster, Civil Engineering; George M. Telthorst Jr., Metallurgical and Nuclear Engineering; Lawrence D. Wolf, Psychology; and John T. Diecker, Electrical Engineering.

From Houston, Larry D. McCallister, Computer Science. From Perry, Harold L. Decker, Civil Engineering.

From Potosi, Gary R. Maxwell, Chemical Engineering.

These students were among the 1,177 national winners chosen by a board of officers at the U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Virginia. They were chosen from some 2,000 finalists selected from a total of 9,000 high school seniors nationwide who had applied for the scholarships.

The full-tuition scholarships are valid at any of the 290

colleges and universities which offer the four-year Army ROTC program. In addition to tuition, books, and laboratory fees, winners will receive a tax-free subsistence allowance of \$100 per month for up to ten months of each school year.

Upon successful completion of college and the Army ROTC program, each scholarship winner will be commissioned a second lieutenant, and will serve on active duty for a minimum of four years.


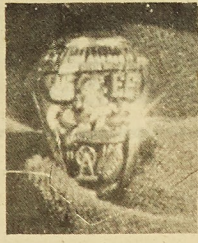
Prof.

Gevecker

Professor Vernon Gevecker of the University of Missouri-Rolla civil engineering faculty will be honored at a retirement dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 10, at the Manor Inn. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m.

Professor Gevecker, who has been on the UMR faculty since 1938, will receive the professor emeritus title at commencement May 12.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner should make reservations by May 3 with Professor Jerry Bayless, 341-4462.

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Features

Our Man Hoppe

Go Stuff A Republican

Just in the nick of time, a bill has been introduced in Congress to declare Republicans an endangered species.

In dramatic testimony before the House Wildlife Committee, the noted ornithologist, Dr. J. Livingston Segal, declared that recent surveys showed the number of Republicans had dwindled drastically during the past year.

"Furthermore," he said, "those that have somehow survived are threatened by mass slaughter during the hunting season this fall."

Oddly enough, he said, Republicans had been flourishing in past decades — spreading from their native breeding grounds in the Midwest even into the Deep South, where none had ever been spotted before.

But in recent months, he said, their natural environment had been radically altered by pollution seeping through carelessly unclosed watergates. "As a result," he said, "one seldom hears their familiar cheery cry of 'Good Government!' any more and their sources of sustenance have all but dried up."

"Unless they are declared an endangered species, and soon," Dr. Segal grimly warned, "Republicans will go the way of the carrier pigeon and the dodo bird."

Under cross examination, Dr. Segal conceded the Republicans, as do any creatures, were struggling desperately to avoid extinction.

Most, he said, were striving to sever their symbiotic link with the largest of their species (genus Nixonis). The Nixonis, itself, he said, was still laying numerous eggs, but most proved rotten and this disability appeared to be infecting surviving flocks.

Other Republicans, he said, are adopting protective coloration, attempting to disguise themselves as harmless Independents. And some, he reported, are even turning on the Nixonis, as do sharks on a wounded member of their own kind.

"But Republicans are handicapped by a quirk of evolution that left them with a large right wing and a miniscule left wing," he said. "They can thus fly only in circles, as the present crisis demonstrates. Weakened

as they are, they will therefore fall easy prey to their natural predators, the Democrats.

"Unless this bill passes," Dr. Segal concluded, "our children will grow up never to see a Republican — except in the Smithsonian, stuffed."

In addition to declaring them an endangered species, the bill provides for sanctuaries in the Midwest where surviving Republicans can be protected, studied and fed. Experts differ, unfortunately, as to whether the species, even with their survival at stake, would accept Government handouts.

But all conservationists agree the effort must be made. "Republicans are part of our great American heritage," said one. "And they deserve to be saved from extinction just as much as the condor, the hump-backed whale and the whooping crane."

"Without Republicans to feed on," he warned, "Democrats will succumb to their peculiar, lemming-like compulsion for self-destruction. Within a few years, we can confidently predict, the Democrats will have eaten each other all up."

Solar Energy by Bell Labs

Exactly 20 years ago today, April 25, 1974, Bell Laboratories demonstrated the first practical solar cell—a device that converts the sun's energy directly into usefull amounts of electricity.

In 1954, three Bell Labs scientists, G. L. Pearson, C. S. Fuller and D. M. Chapin demonstrated a solar cell made up of small strips of silicon each about the size of a razor blade. Working on investigations into the properties of silicon and their applications in electronics, the researchers discovered that two different types of silicon alloys could be joined in a small wafer. Sunlight striking this wafer produced free electrons that could be captured as electrical current.

These first solar cells were mounted in an array the size of a cigar box and provided the power to operate a transistor radio and other small devices.

These first cells achieved a 6 per cent efficiency in converting sunlight into useful energy—about equal to the efficiency rate of steam and gasoline engines.

By mid-1955, the efficiency had been improved to 11 per cent and a solar cell array was built to test the application in telephone systems.

In a test in rural Georgia an array of 432 cells, each about the size of a quarter, was connected to telephone lines as a power source.

The array, about three-feet

square, powered equipment directly during the daylight hours while at the same time storing electricity in batteries for nighttime use.

A Georgia peanut and cotton farmer made the first sun-powered telephone call to his warehouse to check on his cotton inventory. These experiments were conducted with the object of finding a lower cost alternative to the existing telephone power equipment.

Because of solar cells' longevity, lack of moving parts, and dependability, they became widely used in space applications. Almost all of the space programs have used solar cells for the production of electricity in space vehicles, including the new space venture by AT&T with its first TELSTAR communications satellite. The Bell Laboratories solar cells, coated with a thin sapphire layer as a protection against deep-space radiation, provided the power to relay telephone messages across the Atlantic.

Solar energy is the cleanest and most abundant energy source available, and in the light of present and future energy demands solar cells are being re-examined by research scientists. It has been estimated that solar energy reaching the earth represents something like 1,000,000,000,000,000 (1 x 10¹⁸) kilowatt-hours per year, and scientists are working toward the goal of making some of this power economically available.

Editorial Opinion

by Dan Kell

Need for a Co-op Evident

It has come to my attention that there is an immediate need for a student co-op here in Rolla. At present, students are the victims of all the businesses in town. If you do not like the price of an item or cannot afford it, that's tough. The students are being ripped off! The biggest rip-off is books. We are forced to patronize the two books stores in town. APO does help to an extent and they do a great job. But what happens when they don't have the book you need? Again you are forced to go to either Campus or Scott's to purchase the book. Here you will be sold a book at an outrageous price that obviously the store is making a fortune on. But what can you do? Tell them to stick their price? Not hardly, all you can do is go to the other store, who, in cooperation with the first store, sells their book for the same price. That is, if they have it. This presents the need for a Co-op.

Clothing is much the same. Nowhere in Rolla can you attire yourself without having a bundle tied up in clothes. What can you do, run around naked? Unfortunately you can't. Again the need for a co-op.

Many universities and colleges around the country have organized co-ops as a means to help the student who, unless he's a millionaire, is on a limited budget. For example one co-op with which I am familiar is the Yale Co-op at Yale university in New Haven, Conn. Here a student can get anything from a suit to a toothbrush at a reasonable price. Anyone can shop there but members of the co-op receive a dividend according to how much they spend at the co-op. There is a flat fee that is charged for membership. After this fee, there are no more additional charges other than purchase prices. The mem-

bership charge is used to pay clerks, buy supplies, enlarge the inventory, etc. This has worked very well at Yale, the Co-op having been around for several years now. The major goal of the co-op here at Rolla would be to help the student save some money. The major services I foresee at the present would be to sell books, clothes, supplies, stereo equipment, sporting goods, and personal needs, all at a reasonable price. This will be a nonprofit organization, all profits beyond operating costs being returned to members. I am interested in setting up a co-op. Anyone interested contact me at 364-6621 or talk to Dan Kell.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In response to the letter appearing in the MINER last week concerning the recent referendum held on campus, we regret that some students found themselves baffled by the questions and unable to receive adequate explanation. While there is no excuse for the actual questions, some explanation can be offered as to the lack of explanation. The referendum was given to the newly elected 1974-75 representatives to run. They did not have the background, or sufficient information to offer an explanation. That is unfortunate timing but we had no choice.

Also, in the past it has been our policy to submit questions that other campus organizations have asked us to put on a referendum. Such was the case with the questions concerning the MINER. They were submitted by the business manager of the MINER.

I hope this has cleared some of the misunderstanding. If not, you are cordially invited to come by the Student Council office, room 201 in the Old Student Union to discuss the matter.

Sincerely,

Marty Reynolds
Student Council President

Editor
The UMR Miner

Three Iranian Embassies in Brussels, Stockholm and Hague were occupied by Iranian students on March 8, 1974. At the same time mass demonstrations were held in European

capitals and in New York, San Francisco, and Chicago by Iranian students. This worldwide protest is in regards to the recent intensified repression of the Iranian political prisoners, the Shah's invasion of the Omani province of Dhofar in the Persian Gulf, and in support of recent mass demonstration at the University of Tehran.

Due to the intensified resistance against the Shah's regime, eight Iranian patriots have been executed by the regime and conditions are getting worse than ever in the Shah's prisons as a result of intensified resistance by political prisoners which has been shown by hunger strikes, severe confrontations between political prisoners and Shah's police inside the prisons.

The demonstration at the University of Tehran in which several students were killed by the Shah's fascist police force was in protest of these acts of repression and support of the people's resistance.

Repression by the Shah's regime has been extended to outside of Iran. After arming itself to the teeth, Shah's regime in order to play its role as gendarme of the Persian Gulf has sent massive troops to the Omani province of Dhofar (in the south-eastern part of the Arabian peninsula) to help another dictator, Sultan Qabous, the ruler of Omani in suppressing the people's movement for a democratic and independent government.

It has been estimated that about 30,000 Iranian soldiers are engaged in the operation and the Iranian Air Force is continuously and savagely bombing the liberated regions.

The I.S.A. resolutely support the struggle of our brothers and sisters in Iran and various European Countries. We strongly condemn the Shah's fascist dictatorial rule, torture of political prisoners and the recent invasion of Dhofar.

Iranian Students
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Pipe Smokers Are Special Men

In Dr. Eleanor Criswell's Survey No. 1, the lady psychologist's study concluded, "Pipe smokers are special men, sexy and superior in every way."

From this premise, Aristotle Snord, syllogistic logician and pipe packer for Venturi, Inc., The Pipe manufacturer, reasoned: "Non-pipe smokers are not special men; such negatives do not a positive make; therefore non-pipe smokers are positively negative, sexless and inferior in every way."

As examples, he quoted freely from the three page educational booklet, "THE PIPE SMOKER'S ETOAIN SHRDLU" printed by his uncle,

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"Attila the Hun never smoked a pipe and neither did Adolph Hitler."

—Abe Venturi

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Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 66

A total of 66 students were initiated in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, this spring.

Dr. William A. Andrews, professor of civil engineering at UMR, was the 1974 honorary initiate. Robert Jon Dewitt, was honored as the highest ranking freshman student and Daniel R. Amsinger, received a plaque for the highest ranking junior Phi Kappa Phi member.

Chartered on the UMR campus in 1920, Phi Kappa Phi has 130 chapters at major colleges and universities throughout the United States. Primary purpose of the

organization is to emphasize and recognize scholarship and character. Membership is limited to no more than the upper 10 percent of the graduating class.

Officers for the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi for the 1974-75 academic year are: President, Lon Pearson, assistant professor of Spanish; vice president, Dr. Laird Scheerer, chairman, physics department; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Glen Haddock, chairman, mathematics department; public relations director, Dr. Ernest Spokes, head mining department.

Anonymous Poetry

When I first got to the city jail
The man told me I was drunk.
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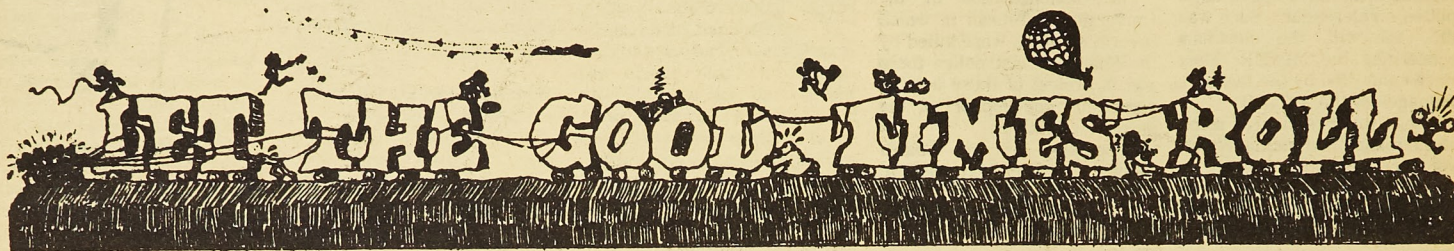
If I ever see this place again
it will be too god damn soon.
The only place its safe to get
high
is up upon the moon.

Well I've searched all my life.
for a place where I'll be free.
I've been lookin so long,
Its startin to worry me.

Anonymous



Pictured above is the award winning 1974 graduating ROTC class. They are from center and going elliptically: Staff seargant Bill E. Club, Commander M.T. Head, General Lee Onizass, Corporal Phil T. Mind, an innocent bystander, and several unidentified Rolla Police.



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Author's Note

In regards to the comments on the religious articles that appeared in the April Fool's issue of the Miner: The "St. Mary's Day" thing was just a satire on way people treat St. Patrick, and wasn't meant to be taken any more seriously than people eating babies in Johnathon Swift's "A Modest Proposal." The "Neuman Center" cartoon was just a play on words, not meant to put anyone or anything down. Even the letter that "supported" the cartoon was not correct. I am not some sort of Godless atheist who delights in deriding religion; I just like a good joke.

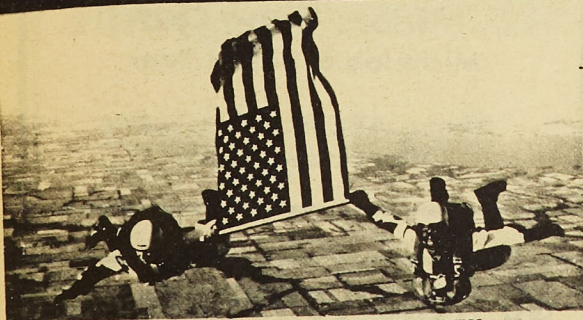
Or Emcee On The Price Is Right?

While the official search for a new Chancellor has been going on, an unofficial one has been taking place also. The Committee for Researching Administrative Possibilities, headed by Phil Krenshaw, has come to a final recommendation for Merl Baker's replacement. The unanimous choice is Spiro T. Agnew. Due to recently incurred debts and loss of employment, it is felt he

would be very receptive to a job offer.

As to his qualifications, no one can deny that he makes a great figure head, and there is no doubt that he would bring much fame and publicity to the University and the town of Rolla. Not only would Mr. Agnew fit in perfectly with the University-wide Administration, but it is felt that he can truly understand a student's motivations.

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—Congressman Ted Wortle

Vincent Van Gogh smoked a pipe. Henk Van Flogh did not. Vincent Van Gogh painted masterpieces. Henk Van Flogh painted dancing piggies (badly) on the bottoms of cereal bowls.

—New Venturi Encyclopedia

"Often when some weighty thought flirts on the fringes of my searching mind, I light up my Venturi pipe and voila!"

—I. Q. Cerebrum,
the discoverer of pumice

In the Valley of Oo, two tribes live as neighbors — and yet, they have nothing in common socially or culturally. One primitive group spends its entire waking hours turning over wet logs in search of grubworms. The other — obviously more advanced — cultivates aromatic tabaccos, designs exquisite PIPES and smokes them. To amuse themselves the PIPE smokers stand around smoking their PIPES and chucking at the curious antics of their neighbors, the worm turners. Needless to say, the PIPE smokers are far ahead of their brutish neighbors in the understanding of such concepts as integral calculus, atomic fission and the nomenclature of the Burssels Protocol (whatever that is).

—Preeble Venturi

"Anthropologists agree that pipe smoking elevates man above his brute nature and repels the dread tsetse fly and voracious toad flax."

—Myra Venturi

"I always light up my Venturi pipe when riding down on the ski lift."

—Venturi Flack,
famous uphill skier

"The supernatural holds no awe for the man who calmly lights his Venturi pipe."

—The Reverend
Molar Grossbeak,
the man who exorcised
the Tooth Fairy

"Benjamin Franklin smoked a pipe. Franklin Benjamin did not. Benjamin Franklin flew a kite in an electric storm. Franklin Benjamin kited a check — and went to the electric chair."

—New Venturi Encyclopedia

"Richard Wagner smoked a pipe. Helmut Hochschlocker did not. Richard Wagner wrote Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg. Helmut Hochschlocker wrote home for money to buy a pipe and didn't get any."

—New Venturi Encyclopedia

"Before I discovered the pleasure of smoking The Pipe, I used to while away the leisure hours in this lonely outpost by stoning dingo dogs. My Venturi pipe, however, has put me in a philosophical frame of mind here in the back country. Now I ask myself, what is the value of a stoned dingo dog? None, I reply."

—Solo Venturi,
Down-Under shepherd

"I've never let a Venturi pipe smoker down."

—Pamela Fungus,
Lady hangman

"Of course I approve of Venturi pipes. They're edible you know. Chewin' the stems reminds me of my favorite natural flavor — Amurican Vinyl."

—Ewell Gibbons
Man-sized locust

"Contented pipe smokers are noted for their steadfast devotion to moderate ecstasy."

—Venturi Profundo,
Retired chair tester

"The Venturi pipe should have a longer stem."

—Cyrano de Bergerac

"If General Custer had paused to light his pipe en route to the Little Big Horn, the massacre would not have occurred until several minutes later."

—Scoop Venturi,
Obituary editor

"Will the person who borrowed photograph No. 10 of the Out-of-Sight Photography exhibit, on Wednesday, April 24, please hang it back in Miner Lounge?"

The Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union Board obtains art exhibits on loan for all students and is responsible for safe return of all exhibits to lending source."

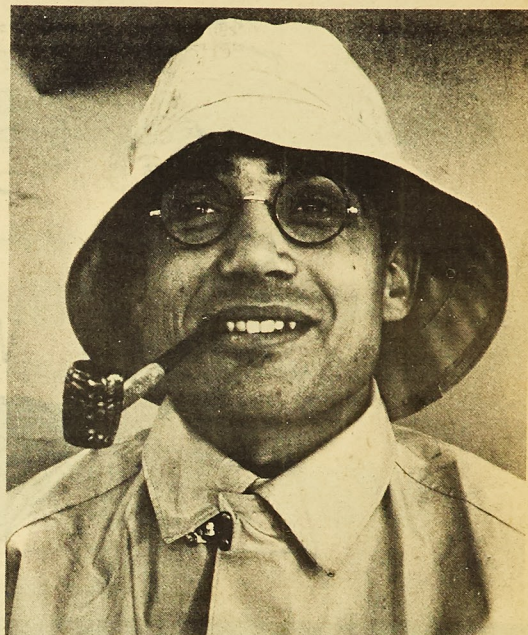
Ecchon Reports Oil Price Increase

These days, not only is the higher cost of oil exploration and production passed on to the consumer, but miscellaneous expenses incurred by the major oil companies as well. This week, Mr. Hi Octane, President of Ecchon Oil, announced that "... gasoline prices will rise to \$.80 per gallon to meet the stiff demands of the public." The stiff demand is, however, not the public's thirst for gasoline, but their sudden preference for oil industry high officials.

The exact source of the price hike is found in Ecchon's budget for this fiscal year, which appropriates \$100 million under the heading "Ransom Payments." According to Mr. Octane, all appropriate steps will be taken to keep this amount to a minimum in order to pass on savings to the con-

sumers. Some of these steps include changing the targeted title of "Vice President in charge of Operations" to "Grease Monkey in charge of Lubing." Other precautionary measures are changing the company car given them from Lincoln Continentals to 1956 Mercury and making their bodyguards wear dresses and curlers, all in an effort to make them less conspicuous to may-be conspirators.

So, as the oil shortage grows worse, so does the oil high official shortage. Chief Energy Czar Lord Simon says everything is being done to try to import high officials from the Middle East to help alleviate the present crisis. As for Ecchon, Mr. Hi Octane says reassuringly that "Our name has changed, but the screw's the same."



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Steve Munzert, starting second baseman for the Miners for three years, takes a cut at the ball in home action for the baseballers.

Photo by Chilton

Track Team Does Well at SMS

The UMR track squad traveled to Springfield for the SMS Relays last weekend and found the effects of a long limbering season as the injury toll continued to climb. Despite the large number of injuries, the team continued their good performances against an ex-

tremely tough and experienced field.

In the predominantly relay meet, the Miners entered four squads, all of which qualified for the finals. In the 440 yard relay the team placed fourth but it was extremely costly as sprinter Sam Brown was in-

jured. Sam has a very good chance placing in the MIAA and he is expected to be back in shape for conference meet. The 880 yard relay squad also placed fourth in the extremely close race. Also the mile relay team placed fourth. In the final relay, the medley relay team placed sixth. Mark Snowden aggravated an old injury, but it is hoped that he will be back for the conference meet.

The big blow of the meet was when Steve Smith injured his heel when he hit the take off board in the long jump. Because of his heel, Steve was not able to compete in the triple jump. Steve is also expected back for the conference meet.

In the JC-Freshman division, Jeff Buck and Gary Roebke turned in fine performances as Jeff placed second in the shot put and fourth in the javelin. Gary placed fourth in the shot put and third in the discus.

Overall the squad had a fine day and are looking forward to the conference meet in two meets at Warrensburg.

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TEAM STANDINGS

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4. Phi Kappa Theta	852
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	842
6. Kappa Alpha	836
7. Men's Residence Hall Association	833
8. Sigma Tau Gamma	832
9. Triangle	831
10. Sigma Nu	818
11. Sigma Phi Epsilon	817
12. Sigma Pi	815
13. ACACIA	797
14. Newman (Mens)	794
15. Tech Club	773
16. International Students	760
17. GDI	733
18. FOCUS	699
19. Delta Tau Delta	684
20. Baptist Student Union	677
21. Delta Sigma Phi	674
22. Liahona	668
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24. Women's Residence Hall	611
25. Engineers Club	600
26. Newman Club (Women)	315

HIGH INDIVIDUAL

GOODLET, Roger F.	Triangle	261
BRENNECKE, Robert A.	Pi Kappa Alpha	256
LUDWIG, Darrel A.	Kappa Sigma	255

HIGH PRONE POSITION (Men)

LUDWIG, Darrel A.	Kappa Sigma	97
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HIGH KNEELING POSITION

MANNING, Eugene D.	Lambda Chi Alpha	87
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HIGH STANDING POSITION (Men)

BAUER, Frank R.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	87
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HIGH INDIVIDUAL (Women)

DOLLAR, Karen A.	WRHA	212
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HIGH PRONE (Women)

DOLLAR, Karen A.	WRHS	91
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HIGH KNEELING (Women)

DOLLAR, Karen A.	WRHS	68
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HIGH STANDING (Women)

DOLLAR, Karen A.	WRHA	53
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HIGH WOMEN TEAM

WRHA	611
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INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING

The last Intramural managers meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:00 in the classroom. This is an important meeting, so all organizations should have a representative there.

Bulletin

PIKA demolished Sigma Pi 16-1 and Beta Sig defeated Kappa Sig by a score of 8-3 Monday night in semi-final action of intramural softball. Finals will be held Wednesday night with Sig Pi meeting Kappa Sig at 6:00 for third place, and the Pikers meeting Beta Sig at 7:30 for the championship.

Miner Sports

The Year In Summary

The sports year coming to an end has had its share of highlights and lowlights: The football season looked bright early with a tie of Wayne State and a 16-0 whitewashing of Missouri Southern. Despite the emergence of redshirt freshman Greg Haug as an outstanding quarterback and the emergence of Rolla as a national passing leader, a midseason slump spelled the downfall for the Miners. But Mike Hobick's record breaking field goal kicking led the way to the Miners 26-23 Thanksgiving Day upset of Lincoln. The season climaxed with Merle Dillow, Jim White and Steve Suellentrop receiving first team all-league status. Stu Dunlop, a second team choice, led the league in receiving, with Dillow also placing in the top five. In addition, Dillow set a new school record for touchdown pass receptions, with eight.

The cross country team, with several bright freshman, had one of its best seasons in recent history. But in a league featuring national college division runner-up Southwest Missouri State, and runners like Ken Norton and Ken Ault, they finished as a good also-ran.

Basketball was highlighted by UMR's two victories over conference champ and national runner-up Southwest, and the play of Ken Stalling and Tommy Noel. Stalling averaged 26 points per game, for the sixth best average in the nation, and Noel reached the 1000 point plateau during the season, besides leading the team in rebounding. For his efforts on

the court, Stalling was chosen all-league and picked as the most valuable player in the conference. Noel received second team status. Besides these two standouts, freshman Ross Klie and Bob Stanley emerged as standouts for the team. As a whole, the team finished 12-12 overall and 7-5 in the conference, good for a second place tie with Lincoln. The number two finish was the highest for the Miners in basketball in several years.

In wrestling action, the UMR season was dominated by 190 pound senior Steve Ganz, who wrestled through his first several matches without having a point scored against him. He also tied a UMR record for most consecutive wins. He finished third in the conference. But plagued by injuries, the team could not do well in the conference meet.

Swimming provided the only conference championship for the Miners this year. Sparked by Bill Orr, Mike Norberg, Tim Blood, Bill Kroeger, and a host of other fine swimmers, the Miners ended their perennial reign as bridesmaids to the Southwest Bears. The hand-writing was on the wall for the Bears when an old Miner nemesis, breaststroker Tom Tipton, was disqualified. The meet was climaxed by the selection of Bill Orr as the outstanding swimmer of the meet. But Orr was not through there, and neither was Norberg. Norberg earned All-American status in two events, and Orr in one.

In a non-varsity sport, the Rugby Club has a fine season, as evidenced by their second place finish in the sixteen team Stag Midwest Intercollegiate Tournament.

Track, baseball, tennis and gold, are still going on, so no prognosis of the season can be made for these varsity sports.

In intramurals, Kappa Sig won football and Basketball, TKE won volleyball, KA won wrestling (again), and tonight you can go see if Beta Sig or Pi KA are the best in softball.

Intramural Action Moves Toward Wire

Softball is rapidly reaching its end. The playoffs have been set and the matchups look impressive. Pi Kappa Alpha, always fielding a strong team, is slated to meet Sigma Pi in first round action. Kappa Sigma and Beta Sigma Psi are tangling right after. The finals are being played tonight, so be there to support your team. Due to some bad luck and scattered score sheets, the results of the other games have been sketchy.

Intramural track has also been completed. Tau Kappa Epsilon has taken first with 42 points and Alpha Phi Alpha was second with 23. TKE had strong showings in many events and their consistent performance made the difference. TKE again showed strong performances in horseshoe singles. They appear

to be pushing for the intramural crown, competing closely with Kappa Sig. KA and Beta Sig are moving to the final game in horseshoes doubles action and that should be decided by the time you read this article. Tennis doubles are still being played with Sig Tau, TKE, Sig Ep still active.

Kappa Sig won the rifle crown, which was directed by the ROTC department. Thanks should go to Sgt. Jerry Screeton, who did such a fine job organizing the intramural contest.

In women's tennis doubles, WRHA defeated BSU as they move toward the women's crown. The last week of intramurals will not only be interesting, but will decide the intramural champion.

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