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# MISSOURY MINER

For the students of UMR

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## Bill proposes new selection process

# House Bill 834

By KAREN PENNEY

House Bill 834, to be introduced by Rep. Bill Holden in the Missouri Legislature, would redefine the process of selection for curators of the University of Missouri and for regents of each state college.

Presently all appointments and vacancies are filled by direct appointment of the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The new procedure calls for the formation of a 12-member committee for the University of Missouri and separate

12-member committees for each state college. The committees will compile a list of nominees for any vacancies that arise on the Board of Regents or Board of Curators.

In compiling the list the advice of all interested parties, including the students and the community at large, are considered. Also each member on the list must be approved by at least seven of the 12 members of the committee. The governor selects a name from this list when filling any vacancy.

The major impact of this

bill is felt because of the composition of the committee. The bill states, "Each committee for board nominations shall be composed of 12 members, three of whom shall be members of the faculty of the college or university and shall be

selected for such membership by the entire faculty of the college or university, three of whom shall be students at the college or university and shall be selected by the students of the college or university, and six of whom shall be residents of the community in which the college or

university is located and shall be appointed by the governor." The community members serve staggered three-year terms and the faculty and student members serve as long as they retain their status as a student or faculty member at the college or university.

Cathy Lally, UMR Student Council president, has sent a letter of support, representing the student body of UMR. This bill supports and affects all groups associated with the colleges and universities. The students need input on financial matters, tuition and aid, and university

procedures such as the grievance procedure. Faculty needs input on grievance procedures also, but mainly on salary and wage discussions. The community is affected when the universities or colleges award contracts.

The hearing for the bill should be held in about a week.

There is another bill on the House floor that does not look as optimistic as House Bill 834. This bill would install a non-voting student on the Missouri Board of Curators.

Rep. Harry Hill, D-Novinger, supports the measure. He feels students need input into the way their school is run, considering the money they put into their education.

There is opposition though. Many administrators feel that one student could not impartially represent all four campuses, be neutral on student-oriented issues and find time for being a curator.

The bill must be passed by both House and Senate before the June 15 ending of the spring session. If this does not happen the bill must be reintroduced at the next session.



Books were abandoned Monday night when many students stopped to watch a historic event. It was the end of a classic — MASH.

Nancy Winkler

## UMR leads field

SOURCE: OPI

UMR is the largest producer of computer scientists and engineers in the state of Missouri, according to Dr. Marvin W. Barker, dean of UMR's College of Arts and Sciences.

"The major portion of the manpower for high-technology industry — the type of industry sought by Gov. Christopher Bond to help ensure Missouri's

economic growth — will be computer scientists and engineers educated to use the computer," he added.

Such computer training is already an integral part of the education on the Rolla campus. All engineering departments and most science departments require their students to take computer science.

"This campus has long been in the forefront of computer science education," Barker added, pointing to UMR's long string of "firsts" in computer education. "UMR was Missouri's first public educational institution to teach computer science, the first to offer degrees in that area, and the first to establish a computer science department — now the largest department in the state. Also UMR is the only state-supported institution which offers the Ph.D. in computer science. Now, with the recent addition of advanced equipment, it is one of two or three leaders in the country in teaching undergraduate computer graphics, computer-aided design and manufacture and robotics."

Dr. Arlan DeKock, acting chairman of the UMR computer science department, said that computer science and high technology go hand in hand, and he looks forward to the development of this type of industry in the state.

"The interaction of high-

tech industry with UMR will be good for both industry and our faculty, and the state as a whole will benefit," he said. "A significant number of our graduates are being lured away to jobs in states such as California, Texas and Illinois which have this type of industry. Most of these graduates would stay in the state if positions were available."

DeKock cited Gov. Bond's recommendations for improving the economic development role of the colleges and universities as being "forward-looking and important to UMR if we are to maintain our leadership in computer science."

"I am encouraged by the recognition of the importance of computer education in the state's economic development," DeKock said. "In his Jan. 11 statement to the General Assembly, Gov. Bond spoke of the role of universities and colleges as 'prime movers in ... the transition to a high-technology economic base' and recommended increased budget support for computer science, engineering and business."

"Right now, UMR is recognized as having one of the 10 best undergraduate computer science programs in the country. We are one of three institutions in the Midwest to which others look

see Computers

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## "We're out of money"

By HERALEEN SPRENGER

Missouri legislators Sen. John T. Russell and Rep. Jerry McBride and UM Curator Doug Russell visited the UMR campus last Friday night to participate in a panel discussion sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

Over 250 students and faculty members gathered in Miles Auditorium to hear them answer questions.

"We're out of money. It's not a very good excuse. But until the economy turns around, we'll have to do the best we can," Sen. Russell offered in way of explanation for the present tight finances. For the future, Rep. McBride predicted that

education will stand a better chance to be upgraded than some other areas, but any increase in funding will mainly be going to secondary and primary schools as they have more broad-based support.

The \$10-per-credit-hour supplemental fee received a lot of attention during the questioning. A number of students expressed concern as to how the extra funds will be spent.

"Two thirds of the school is state supported. Fees contribute 25-30 percent. To make up for lost ground, we had to find another source for the remaining part," said Curator Russell. "The purpose of the fee is to finance improvements in the school of engineering. The money from Rolla students

will be staying on the Rolla campus. In the long term, the board expects departments to realize more than they put in."

When asked if there's anything students can do, Rep. McBride answered, "You're organizing, moderating Legislature — there's now a measure to put a student on the Board of Curators. This is proper input."

The three said the panel discussion had helped them to see the students' concerns. "I respect your concern for your departments," said Curator Russell. "It's somewhat surprising to see the number here. I was expecting 25-30 people."

"I've been impressed with the attentiveness and



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Editor's Note:** If your organization is having a meeting, turn in details to the MINER office in the Rolla Building before Monday at 9 p.m. and we will list it in the Activities Section of the paper. No articles submitted will be printed unless written in complete sentences with proper grammar. No schedule or flyers will be rewritten and published by the staff for the Activities Section.

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## THURSDAY

### M-CLUB

M-Club will hold a general meeting tonight in CE 114 at 7 p.m.

### UMR FILM SERIES

"Burden of Dreams" will be shown in Miles Auditorium (ME 104) on Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a personal appearance by Les Blank with this screening of his most recent film.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

IK will hold a meeting in the Mark Twain Room on Thursday, March 3, at 7 p.m. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

### MSMCC

The MSM Climbing Club will meet Thursday in Room 207 Norwood Hall. Weekend trips, the party and yearbook picture will be discussed.

### UMR VETS CLUB

UMR Vets Club meeting Thursday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 206 Norwood Hall. All veterans welcome.

### PI TAU SIGMA

Pi Tau Sigma meeting on Thursday, March 3, in Room 117 of the ME Building. Dr. Flannigan will speak about the Grow Project.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

The American Society of Engineering Management will be having a meeting on Thursday, March 3, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room H-SS G-5. Kerry Welker from Proctor and Gamble will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### MATH HELP SESSIONS

Midterm math tests got you down? Come to the KME math help sessions and get expert help with your algebra, trigonometry or calculus. Help sessions are held every Monday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. in Room 209 Math/Com. Sci. Building. Help sessions are absolutely free to any student.

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### NEWMAN

The Newman Student Organization will be having a general meeting on Thursday, March 3, at 6 p.m. in CE 119.

## SATURDAY

### UMRSCC

The UMR Sports Car Club will have an autocross at the Silver parking lot (Lot 6) west of the Computer Science Building on Saturday, March 5, starting at 11 a.m. All are welcome to participate for free.

## MONDAY

### FREE

SUB and the Music Department present Frank Bliven on lute and guitar in Centennial Hall on Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY

### L'HAYYIM

UMR's student Jewish organization will have Mr. S.J. Anderman, regional director for the Anti-Defamation League, speaking on Israel-Arab relations from an American Jewish perspective on Tuesday, March 8, in the Walnut Room in the University Center-West from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### ASSOCIATION OF MICROCOMPUTERS

There will be a meeting of the Rolla Association of Microcomputers Tuesday, March 8. The Xerox personal computer will be demonstrated. Memberships will be taken — no dues.

### SWE

The Society of Women Engineers will be meeting Tuesday, March 8, at 6:15 p.m. in the Missouri Room. Mr. M. Willett, a UMR graduate B.S.C.Sc., will be the guest speaker from Bell Laboratories. Everyone is invited.

## WEDNESDAY

### AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT

The UMR chapter of the American Society of Engineering Management will show a film on "The Pigmaliion Effect" Wednesday, March 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Room G-5 of the Humanities Building. The title of the film is "Communication: The Non-Verbal Agenda."

### KME MEETING

KME will hold a general meeting March 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 209 Math/Com. Sci. Building. The speaker will be Dr. Carstens from Cloud Physics. The KME yearbook picture will be taken at 6:30 p.m. sharp so all members and pledges please show up a bit early.

### WESLEY

Wesley holds a general meeting every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 403 W. Eighth St. Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

## NODAY

### CAMPUS WIDE COMMITTEES

Applications and information for appointment to Campus Wide Committees are now being accepted by Student Council. Applications must be turned in to the Student Council office by April 1 so that interviews or appointments can be made before the end of the semester. For more information, go to the Student Council office or call Russ Chappell, appointments and appropriations chairman, at 364-5231.

### SWE SCHOLARSHIP

The Society of Women Engineers is now accepting applications for its 1983-84 scholarship. This scholarship is open to all upperclass members of SWE. For more information and applications, stop by the SWE office, 302 Rolla Building. Deadline for application is March 15.

### DECEMBER GRADUATES

If you will be completing requirements for a degree next December, you should make application for that degree by going to the Registrar's Office at your earliest convenience.

### FREE CONCERT

Fireworks will play a FREE concert at the University Center-East on Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall. Sponsored by Christian Campus Ministries Association.

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Room 127 Chemistry Building

### HELIX

General Biology & Zoology

3:30-5:20 p.m. each Thursday

Room 111 Chemical Engineering Building



## Over 600 attend MBU

By PAT  
VAN RYCKEGHEM

Last Saturday, Beta Chi Sigma held its ninth annual Merit Badge University.

Beta Chi Sigma is a coed Scouting service fraternity. Approximately 660 Scouts came to UMR to try to earn one of 25 Merit Badges offered. About 140 Scout leaders took part in the adult program.

Most of the Scouts received their Merit Badge, working all day from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Lunch was served in the University Center cafeteria. The biggest problem encountered was with Scouts skipping out of their Merit Badge and going to play video games.

The adult program started off with a talk in the morning from speaker J. Harley

Hagood, a professional Scouter.

During the afternoon, the adults observed the GROW project at Fraternity Row, which is a means of obtaining gaseous fuel from

plants. They also had open discussions about fund-raising projects and the possibility of MBU being started up at other locations. Two places considered were Canton and Springfield.

Beta Chi Sigma has already begun planning for next year's MBU, which will be its 10th anniversary. A new adult program is being planned, which will include skill shops in the afternoon.

## Phi Kap conference

This weekend, the Missouri Mu chapter of Phi Kappa Theta will host the 1983 Phi Kappa Theta regional leadership conference here at UMR.

The weekend's events include a reception for visiting delegates Friday evening, seminars Saturday morning and afternoon, an initiation ceremony and a banquet and party Saturday evening.

Seminars will be about such topics as rush techniques, pledging priorities and officers' responsibilities. The

Mechanical Engineering Building will house the conference seminars. The initiation ceremony will be held at St. Patrick's Church, and the banquet will be held through the services of the Holiday Inn.

National officers of Phi Kappa Theta conducting the conference are: Anthony Zinnante, Houston, Texas, chairman of board of trustees; Michael Duplantier, New Orleans, La., president of fraternity; Kirk Thomas, Worcester, Mass., executive director; Michael Markus, Kirksville,

Mo., director of chapter development, and Kent Dalrymple, Kirksville, Mo., chapter consultant.

Representatives from the UMR faculty participating in the conference are Professors Charles Remington, Thomas O'Keefe and Dean Robertson.

The brothers of the Missouri Mu chapter have looked forward to this conference for nearly a year and welcome the opportunity to show their university to Phi Kaps from other schools in the Midwest.

## ASEM Film series

DATE		PLACE
March 2	Delegating Breaking the Delegation Barrier	Centennial Hall
March 9	Communication The Pygmalion Effect	Humanities G5
March 16	Power of Listening Managing Stress	Humanities G5
March 23	A New Look at Motivation Time of Your Life	Humanities G5
March 30	Making a Decision Overcoming a Resistance to Change	Mark Twain

The films are open to the public free of charge and will be shown on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.

## GSL deadline

The last day students may apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) for the spring, 1983 semester is March 15.

Students wishing to apply for the summer, '83 semester may receive the necessary GSL forms from the Student Financial Aid Office after March 15.

## Southwinds

Southwinds' next meeting will be Wednesday, March 9, 7 p.m., G-4 of H-SS Building. Rollamo pictures will probably be taken. We are

looking for more people who are interested in designing, printing and distributing our

next publication. You need not be an English major or even a writer. Submissions for this publication are due March 4, 1983. The authors of the published works will receive a free copy. If you are interested, call Cindy at 341-3803.

## Computers

for direction in developing their own computer science programs. Our faculty members have been involved in helping community colleges and other universities, not only in Missouri but in other states as well. One of our faculty members, John Hamblen, has had a leadership role nationally in helping minority institutions with computer instruction in students in all fields," he added.

Computer science is the third largest department on campus and one of the fastest growing. With 751 majors this fall, the department has more than doubled its enrollment in the past five years.

The number of non-majors taking computer science has increased rapidly, too. The campus has seen what some term "an explosion" of student interest in using the computer, attributed largely to the early integration of computer education into all engineering disciplines.

"UMR is one of the few universities in the country to have taken major steps in introducing computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacture (CAD/CAM) into the undergraduate classroom," said Dr. O.R. Plummer, UMR director of computing and information services. "Traditionally instruction in a new field begins at the graduate level, but at UMR computer graphics is taught to all freshman engineering students in their drawing courses, and CAD/CAM is being integrated into the undergraduate curriculum in subsequent years. There is no doubt that UMR is in the forefront in computer graphics. We are one of the two or three best-equipped universities in the country, and the students are taught on equipment very similar to that used today by industry," he added.

With the rapid rise in the number of students taking computer science courses

(more than 2,500 last semester), David Dearth, director of UMR's Computer Center, said that it's a challenge to stay ahead of the demand for computer use. "We started upgrading our computer system about four years ago, but as fast as we move ahead, we find the additional facilities used almost to capacity," he said. "The Computer Center staff is continually trying to find things we can do with this system without adding new hardware. We're constantly struggling to make the system work better — to find more efficient ways to do what we are doing."

Like Dearth, DeKock is concerned about the future — about being able to provide both equipment and instruction needed for UMR to continue to provide the quality education for which it is known. It's a toss-up as to which is going to be needed most, faculty or equipment.

"It's not only that we will

need more people and equipment to serve more students, but computer science is such a rapidly changing field that both knowledge and equipment become obsolete fairly quickly," DeKock said. "Our faculty members have to work and study continually to keep abreast of new developments. Although we are far ahead of the field in some types of equipment, we will need to replace the machines for teaching basic computer science every few years so that students will be learning on current hardware of the type they will be using on the job."

He said that most computer science graduates find a market for their skills and receive good starting salaries. "In fact, those with B.S. degrees are going to work at salaries that often just about equal the average of their professors here in the department," he added.

Industry's high demand for computer scientists also

complicates the search for new faculty members.

"This year, there will be a total of only about 250 to 275 Ph.D. graduates in the entire country," DeKock said. "Industry alone has openings for probably 500, and virtually any college of any size is looking for faculty. Then there's the problem of salary. In order to get even one of these graduates, we would have to offer a starting salary that is about 28 percent more than the current UMR faculty

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average in this field. It's a double bind," he continued, "at the same time we hire new faculty, we must upgrade the salaries of the present faculty."

"Computers and people who know how to use them are absolutely critical to high-tech industry. We're looking forward to continuing in the forefront in providing this service as Missouri moves forward into a new stage of its economic development," he concluded.

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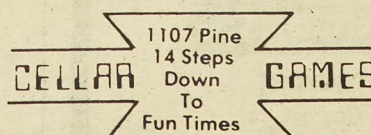
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## Meet Me at The Cellar!





## Essentials of success

The two recent articles in the Miner by Dave Palmer and Kevin Farrell (Feb. 10 and 17 respectively) have prompted me to submit my own.

Mr. Palmer's article addressed departmental reductions and the validity of the university's decision making process. He's frustrated by the "pay-more-to-learn-less" experience and urges us to get involved.

In his reply, Mr. Farrell has somehow confused this with departmental expansion and a call for democratic decision-making. His emotional and personal attacks seem to indicate that he fears he will be forced to take more humanities and social sciences.

Personally I'm against forcing anyone to take more humanities than already required. However, I feel that those who graduate without having developed their communication and interpersonal skills ruin any chance of rapid advancement.

I feel this way because I've spoken to several UMR graduates who invariably report that the three

essentials of success and promotion are above average speaking and writing skills, good interpersonal relationships and technical ability. Those who don't have these skills remain lower level engineers and technicians. This impression is reinforced by several studies, two of which follow.

In March 1981, Robert Beck presented "The Liberal Arts Major in Bell System Management" before the Association of American Colleges. This is the same study referred to by Mr. Palmer. The paper showed that engineers took an average of 1½ years longer to be promoted to second-level manager than the humanities/social science and business majors. Although no longer statistically significant by the 20th year of the study, the same trends were still evident. The findings are summarized in the following paragraph from that study.

"... the humanities/social science majors showed especially strong interpersonal skills and motivation for advancement. Their greatest weakness was in qualitative

skills. The math/science majors were similar to the engineers in their strengths and weaknesses. They had strong quantitative skills but were weak in administrative and interpersonal skills and had a rather low motivation for advancement."

My second selection is a survey conducted by W. Kimel and M. Monsees of the University of Missouri-Columbia. It is entitled "Engineering Graduates: How Good Are They?" and states, "The most significant

finding of the survey is that respondents overwhelmingly stressed the ability to communicate as the most important, yet rated recent graduates very deficient in this attribute."

I've tried to present the

facts. They have changed my mind about the courses I should take to prepare for the future. The final decision is yours. After all, it's your future!

Thomas E. Sandidge Jr.  
42682

## Classes too crowded

By DICK GRONER  
and PAUL BRAUN

Another fun, exciting semester is well under way at UMR and amid all the parties and other fun activities are the hassles of adding/dropping/changing sections. Many people were shocked when they discovered that they were not allowed to switch sections to a "favorite" teacher because most classes were full. Adding a class was also a struggle, again because of full classes. Getting in to see a teacher and talking your way into a class or section was also difficult.

Enrollment this semester is up from last semester by 160 students. Two departments, electrical engineering and mechanical

and aerospace engineering, have enrollments of over a thousand students.

As you can see, this semester is going to be tough as far as getting help from teachers is concerned.

Student-teacher ratios this semester are high in several different departments. For example, the department of computer science leads the top five departments by having a student-teacher ratio of 61 students per teacher. The mechanical and aerospace engineering department is second with 40 students per teacher.

We all realize that going through this school is tough, and overcrowding doesn't help much, but the fact is that we are overcrowded and there is nothing

we can do to change that.

But there is something we can do, however, to make life easier on us and the teachers. When you go to see a teacher and you can't get in, just realize that they have as busy a schedule as you do, if not harder.

So remember that while you are taking extra time out to see a teacher, they are also doing the best job they can at making themselves available to you. Cooperate with them and support them and it will be an easier semester for all.

## UMR philosophy

Dear Editor:

I think what scares me most about the decision to make budget cuts by eliminating half of the philosophy teachers is what the administration seems to be saying about the courses they teach. There is a problem with UMR's philosophy of education if logic and ethics are considered the

most expendable courses on campus. The waiting lists will now be twice as long, but I hope students will persist and insist on the right to take courses designed to help them think more clearly and make sound value judgments.

Sincerely  
Margaret Miller

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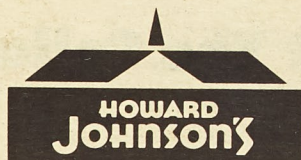
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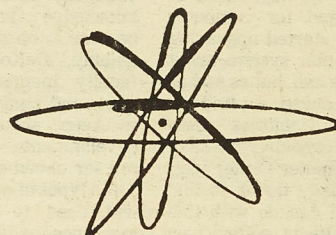
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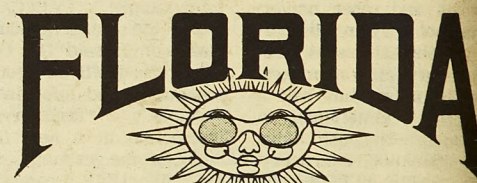


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## Effective communication

By CRAIG A. HENDRICKS

Believe it or not, communication is one of the most important things you do. You probably spend 90 percent of your waking hours engaged in some form of communication. That includes reading, speaking, listening and writing. Because you are involved in communication nearly all of your waking moments, whatever you do, you could do better by communicating more effectively.

Developing effective communication skills is like so many other things, it comes with learning to concentrate and focus. This comes with daily practice. As stated by Darwin Gross in "Your Right to Know,"

"This is getting lost in yourself and what you are doing in that moment of time." All of us have had this experience. When it happens time flies. You find yourself saying, "Where did those hours go?"

This is the battle of focus vs. scatter. I recently spoke with a friend of mine, Coleman Harris, about this and he said: "It's kinda like the Tommy Hearn-Sugar Ray Leonard fight, where it's a battle as to who's gonna take control, who's gonna win. When we're in the state of scatter, it's like scatterbrain. You've got 30 things to do in three seconds and you're going in all different directions. And when you're like that, you don't ever really get things ac-

complished. While on the other hand, when you're in the state of focus, you have your mind, body and spirit all movin' together, and you're able to do things that you wanna do."

Thus, people who learn to focus and become lost in what they're doing for the moment of time are able to do things they want to do, and they excel. Any excellent musician, athlete or scientist has had this ability to focus. You can see it in their eyes.

Last week one of my professors, Dr. Betten, was talking about effective listening. He gave the example of talking on the phone with his wife before coming home from work. As she's talking, he's not

listening. When she asks him to bring home a loaf of bread, he says, "Yes dear," without ever hearing anything. Then when he walks in the door and she asks where the bread is, he says, "What bread?"

Many of us take English and speech classes to help us write and speak better, but very few of us take classes on how to be a good listener. This is a very important skill. Being a good listener and communicator will help you throughout your life by helping you to understand and get along well with people. It will even help you make and keep friends, or help you in making valuable contacts for your professional life. If you are able to engage in effective

two-way (not one-way) communication, chances are you will be able to understand, get along with and like most every person you meet. This is an effective leadership skill that will take you very, very far.

Another important point is seeing the good in all people and not speaking down to anyone or anything. In the true story, "Kinship With All Life," by Boone, the author claims he learned to communicate with all life by using this principle of humility. He communicates with everything from dogs to flies. He learned this after spending several months with the famous movie-star dog, Strongheart. Strongheart could read his

every thought. It wasn't until he learned to look at Strongheart as a fellow intelligent being, that he was finally able to read Strongheart's thoughts and engage in two-way communication. I'm not saying people can or cannot communicate this well with animals, but apply this principle to communication with people and it will work wonders.

By learning to focus you will read better, write better, speak better and listen better. But, if you could learn to look at others as no better or no worse than yourself and develop effective two-way communication, this world would be a better place to live in.

## Two weeks to Diamond Jubilee!

By MIKE SIMMS

The 75th Annual St. Pat's Celebration is only 14 days away. It's almost here.

The latest update on the hordes of snakes descending upon Rolla has them striking the UMR campus at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 7. It is rumored that the invasion will be kicked off by airborne snakes from the Mechanical Engineering Building. Hopefully, all freshmen will have shillelaghs and be there to protect UMR from this dreaded invasion. Participation points for beards and shillelaghs will be judged during this week. Be sure your organization knows when it is going to be judged.

EXTRAVAGANZA '83 is on Thursday, March 17, at Lions Club Park from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Extravaganza cups will be \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. Brew from all the local distributors will be available as usual. Everyone should be

able to find his/her own particular favorite. Music will be provided by the fine country band, Country and Soul. One thing that is going to be different this year is the parking situation. Parking at Lions Club Park is going to be \$5. No, the St. Pat's Board is not getting greedy. Any money taken in from parking is going to be donated to a local charity. The \$5 fee is to discourage people from driving to the Extravaganza. Last year there were several near tragedies. Pedestrians were almost run over and some major car accidents were hardly averted. Last year we were lucky there were only a couple of minor fender benders. The St. Pat's Board wants to prevent any accidents from happening. With everyone driving, as they did last year, it was just a matter of time before a major catastrophe occurred. A FREE SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE will be provided for anyone with an Ex-

travaganza cup. Busses will depart from the Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building, the Silver Lot by the Comp Sci Center, and Fraternity Row. The busses

will leave every 15 minutes starting at 10:45 a.m. and will continue to run until the Extravaganza is over. Riding the busses might present a small in-

convenience but the St. Pat's Board encourages everyone to do so. The St. Pat's Board has been informed that the Missouri State Highway Patrol is going to station a special detachment of far cars on Highway 63 during St. Pat's, and especially for the Extravaganza, to crack down on drunken driving. So please for your safety and insurance rates don't drive — ride the busses. A tragedy could ruin the St. Pat's Celebration permanently. Just a little thought for safety will insure that everyone will have a good time and EXTRAVAGANZA '83 will be better than ever.

Friday, March 18, at 9 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building the Coronation takes place. Many students don't realize that this is a fine ceremony. Everybody should come on over and watch their queen candidates and student knights be honored. As a special event just following the Coronation ceremony at

approximately 10 p.m. the St. Pat's Board is presenting a fireworks display. The fireworks will be shot from the UMR Golf Course and will be visible from the gym parking lot. Also on Friday night, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., the St. Pat's Board is sponsoring the CORONATION DANCE. This event is going to be held at Pennant Hall, right behind the Manor Inn. Admission will be free with a college ID. This party is BYOB, but free set-ups will be provided. This year there won't be any dress code or date required as in the past. Music will be provided by the band ISLAND. Many of you will remember Island from Triangles' Street Dance last semester or from Laclede's Landing this winter. They are a really good rock 'n' roll band. The St. Pat's Board hopes everyone will come out and listen to them. This event could be one of the highlights of the St. Pat's Celebration you wouldn't want to miss.

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# ASCE strives to be top chapter

By PAT  
VAN RYCKEGHEM

Is everybody ready for the concrete canoe races this spring? — Wait a minute. Concrete canoe? You've got to be kidding!

No, the concrete canoe is just one of the many projects of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. ASCE received a certificate of commendation last year for its outstanding activity on the UMR campus and in the Rolla community. The certificate recognized

ASCE as one of the top 30 chapters of almost 200 student chapters across the country. ASCE has done several community service projects this past school year. The members cut firewood for senior citizens who were unable to do it themselves. They also built wheelchair ramps up to the houses of some of the elderly. ASCE also has a working relationship with the Rolla Cerebral Palsy School. Last semester the members built playground equipment outside the

school. They have designed and are going to build exercise equipment for the inside of the school. Last semester they took the children from the school to the St. Louis Zoo.

ASCE held its first annual paper bridge contest last fall. The contest was a success, with the winning bridge holding 6,700 pounds. Two field trips were organized by ASCE, one to Bagnell Dam and the other to Alton Lock and Dam #26 in St. Louis, the largest single project ever undertaken by

the Army Corps of Engineers in the world. ASCE also organizes and sets up things (e.g. tours) for University Day and helps out with Merit Badge University.

As mentioned earlier, one of ASCE's projects is the building of a concrete canoe. This year's canoe is almost finished. The frame is built and the concrete strength is being tested. A design contest is being planned to pick a design for the outside of the canoe. When finished, ASCE will take the canoe to

other schools, where they will race against other concrete canoes.

Membership in ASCE this

see ASCE  
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## Circle K rebuilding

By ROSS WARNER

The Kiwanis Club International started a national service fraternity called the Circle K Club a few years ago. The UMR chapter of this organization has been around since the late 1950s, although it has not been very active lately. This semester's Circle K is trying to turn that around and

rebuild the group.

Circle K runs a hot dog stand each year at Septemberfest and is planning to do the same at the St. Pat's Extravaganza. The organization is also planning a car bash or other project for the Extravaganza. Circle K is planning to have a spaghetti dinner later in the semester to raise money to fund the organization next

semester. For community service, Circle K is planning to visit a nursing home or state school to provide whatever services are needed.

Currently, Circle K has 22 active members, but membership is limited to Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Sigma Psi. Bailey said that this should soon be changing. With the help of the Kiwanis Club, Circle K is going to "redefine its membership requirements," according to Bailey. The specifics are not certain yet, but the fraternity would like to become co-ed and get more people in-

involved. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Circle K later in the year, after the membership changes have been made.

The objectives of Circle K are to help the students and community and to make better people out of its members. Bailey, an energetic freshman, is trying his hardest to fulfill these goals and have an active semester. Circle K has many activities planned and should accomplish quite a bit this semester, but the club is still trying to achieve the heights it reached a few years ago.

## St. Pat's Facts

For the 75th Annual St. Pat's, the St. Pat's Board has five Belly Up with the Board nights scheduled.

Come on out and support St. Pat's and have a good time.

Finally, if you don't have anything to do tonight, come on out to St. Pat's Benefit Bowling at the Colonial

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There are only 14 days left. Time is running out. Everyone has got to get psyched to make the 75th St. Pat's the BEST EVER!

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Fri.	March 11	8 p.m.	Top Hat
Sat.	March 12	8 p.m.	Andy's Lounge
Mon.	March 14	8 p.m.	Bruno's
Tues.	March 15	8 p.m.	The Beat

## Golden Pond

"On Golden Pond" will be presented by the SUB Indoor Recreation Committee on

Sunday March 6 in Centennial Hall at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. This film starring Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Jane Fonda won

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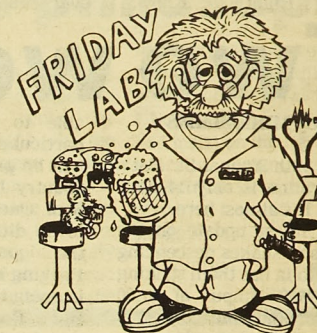
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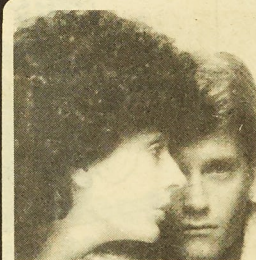
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## KOMONAWANA LEIGHA II

Only 14 days left til Lambda Chi Alpha's second annual Hawaiian Party, Thursday, March 17, after the Extravaganza. Plenty of beverage and free leighs for anybody!!

Liz,

Go for it? When, where and what? Someday I must know.

To TDM, Late Night Mich Drinker

Now you've reached that age where you're too young for the women of the world and too old for the women of UMR.

To the fine men of Kappa Alpha Psi, this weekend truly showed how awesome a Kappa Alpha Psi man could be. Thanks for the beautiful time.

Chele, Bev and Gina

To UMR women,

Does anyone know a cure for a broken heart? Please answer in next week's classifieds.

—Broken UMR Guy

To the Girls of McNerny Hall,

When you answer the phone, you should say "Hello." It is there so that those girls who don't have phones can still talk to friends in Rolla.

Although I had a good time listening when someone took the phone off the hook (anything said in the hall was clearly audible), I could have been someone's parents or a prospective employer. Get it right the next time.

—An Afternoon Caller

To the Crazy Guy That Drives the Smash-up Green Car,  
I just wanted to let you know how special you are to Me.

Loving you,  
Your Crazy Cat

Hey Anna,

What can have 12 strings attached, can be played as good as anybody and needs to be tuned every now and then?

—Emotionally simple

To a Charismatic Guy,

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** and congratulations! Not everyone makes it to 21. If you need a towel to dry your ears with, you're welcome to use mine anytime.

Frogs and kisses,

The girl with the frogs

To My Study Buddy,

It's too bad we have to study classwork so much, since our favorite subject is taught mostly at night.

Sonya-Bonya,

Happy Birthday! You're not getting older, you're getting an engineering degree at UMR. Party it up Tuesday, you only get to be 7,305 days old once in a lifetime!

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## GATORFEST

Getting tired of tests?? Well then, come over to AEPI's Gatorfest Saturday, March 5, from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. and forget about school. Refreshments (green) will be served with proceeds going toward Theta Tau Ugly Man.

Start your St. Pat's off right on March 12. Get yourself psyched for the 10th Annual Beta Sig-Theta Tau Ugly Man Party, featuring Michelob, of course!!

Hey Lover,

Only two weeks to our "best ever" with no one around to interrupt our (card) games. Hope you forget the rules, I'll gladly refresh your memory.

Kampy,

Is the rest of the world always wrong, or are you just always right?

# ASCE

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semester totals around 265 students, of which only 46 are freshmen and sophomores. To try to increase participation, ASCE is planning to offer a freshman and sophomore incentive scholarship for participation in ASCE. A work day, in which the students do work for professors or townspeople to raise money for the chapter, is also being planned for this spring.

The UMR student chapter

of ASCE is striving to become rated as the best student chapter in the country this year. Thus there are many activities and get-togethers to get involved in. If you are a civil engineering student or a student in some related field and would like to know more about ASCE, go to one of the bi-monthly meetings on the second or fourth Wednesday of the month. Each meeting features a guest speaker and free donuts and coffee.

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# PEACE CORPS

# The Great Glitch!

By MIKE STRODER

I sat down at the terminal in the library. Because I am the eternal optimist, I couldn't believe that my program would fail again merely because it failed in the previous 462 attempts. So, buoyed by my faith in the Law of Averages, I logged on and went about my business.

Meanwhile, deep in the secret sub-basement of the Comp. Sci. Center, a being sat on his throne. This was no ordinary being or throne, for the being was slightly less than human, and the throne was constructed entirely of computer cards and print-outs. At the base of the throne sat a large plaque which read "THE ALMIGHTY GREAT GLITCH, HIGH LORD OF COMPUTER ERROR." A control panel sat in front of him. Another slightly less than human being entered the room.

"Master! I have urgent news!"

"Go away, Igor. I have no time for your nonsense."

"But Master! Our sensors

have detected that Mike Stroder has logged on in the library!"

The Great Glitch slowly turned to face Igor. "Did you say ... Mike Stroder?" His face broke into a hideous grin. "Switch on the video screen. Ahhh yes, there he is. Igor, let's play with the mind of Mr. Stroder. Would you enjoy that?" the Great Glitch said while wringing his hands and chuckling.

"Shall I change his password, Master? Oh please, please let me change his password, Master!" Igor exclaimed while jumping up and down and clapping his hands with gleeful anticipation.

"No, Igor. I have other plans for him. We'll let him think all is well ... for a while.

Ha..ha..hah..haaaaaa!!!"

Two hours later, the program changes were complete. "Ahh, this should do it. Now all I have to do is file it."

Meanwhile, Igor and Glitch continued their monitoring. "Prepare the Eliminator, Igor."

"Yes, Master," Igor chuckled. In several minutes the word FILE appeared on the screen.

"Now, Igor! Before he hits ENTER!"

Igor flipped a switch and the screen went blank. The two subhumans smiled at each other. "Any minute now, Igor!" Glitch said smugly as he put his hand to his ear. Soon an agonizing scream came from the direction of the library.

"Success! Igor, go see how our victim is taking his ... er ... latest misfortune."

Igor left and returned in several minutes. "Well Master, it seems that he stared at the screen in absolute shock, screamed for a bit, sat up and announced that he surrendered and

intended to watch MTV nonstop until his brain turned to guacamole, and went off down the street singing a B-52's medley while doing cartwheels."

"Well," the beast smiled, "we've claimed another victim."

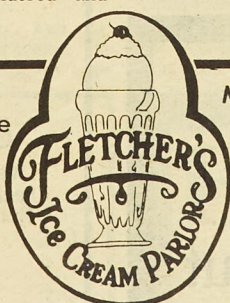
"But what do we do now, Master?"

"Don't worry, Igor. There are plenty of victims. We'll eventually get around to everyone ... heh ... heh ... heh!"

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# Star Stories

By DARREN HAVERSTICK

**Aquarius — Jan. 20-Feb. 19**  
— Your humanitarian, yet sometimes radical outlook on life will lead into trouble in the next week if you aren't careful. Curb any desire to nuke the Physics Building in protest of the proposed humanities department cutback.

**Pisces — Feb. 19-March 20**  
— The heavens are in a positive alignment promising you a good week ahead. Don't let these good vibes rule your life. You tend to be over emotional. Falling down a flight of stairs and breaking your neck is not a really cool thing to do. So what if you ace a diffy Q test. Dancing on a flight of stairs is not safe.

**Aries — March 20-April 20**  
— This week's star chart will give you the incentive you need to break off that prolonged romance. Be wary of your flaring temper. Killing your lover may seem like a good idea at the time but it will only cause you trouble in the long run.

**Taurus — April 20-May 21**  
— I foresee a major obstacle in your life coming in the days ahead. I can't pinpoint the problem but it has something to do with a big calculus test or a failure in your MTV hookup. If the problem is the calculus test just take it in stride. On the other hand, if the problem is your MTV hookup you deserve a first class temper tantrum.

**Gemini — May 21-June 21**  
— This week your natural communication skills will be called upon. Word about the big St. Pat's celebration has spread to a distant galaxy. Expect an alien visitation sometime in the days ahead. It will be your job to explain to the extraterrestrial about Alice, men in reeking green jackets, adults beating rubber snakes with small trees and other common American customs.

**Cancer — June 21-July 23**  
— Due to some unfortunate circumstances your entire horoscope has been erased from the heavens for this week.

Because you don't have a horoscope of your own this week you can choose one of the others at no extra charge.

**Leo — July 23-Aug. 23**  
— For some unexplained reason your horoscope has gone Mexican this week. I have a hypothesis that your astral body went on vacation and got stuck in Tijuana. Anyway, don't be surprised if you suddenly blurt out Spanish phrases even though you don't know how to speak Spanish. Your eating habits will include repeated trips to Naugles and Taco Bell.

**Virgo — Aug. 23-Sept. 23**  
— Your mental ability will be at its peak this week. This is a good opportunity to bring

up that GPA. This gift might turn out to be more than you bargained for, though. Because you will do well on all your tests this week with little or no effort, your teachers, parents and friends will expect you to do that well all the time.

**Libra — Sept. 23-Oct. 23**  
— Your sex life will take a turn for the worse this week. If you have no sex life to speak of, you have nothing to worry about. If your sex life is normal to abnormal, you are soon going to be lonely. It seems that Venus, the planet ruling your sign and also the goddess of love, has turned unusually cold. This frigidity has affected your star chart in the love department. Because you do attend UMR, you are conditioned for this part of treatment so the effects will be minimal. Luckily, Venus will experience a warming trend just before St. Pat's so you will be back in the heat of things when the influx of females comes in to celebrate The Best Ever.

**Scorpio — Oct. 23-Nov. 22**  
— There is a good chance you will make a tidy sum of money in the near future. The stars say something about you finding a pot of gold. No, after reading your chart again it says you will find a bag of gold. After finding this bag you will probably be tempted to smoke some of it. Don't do it! Since your horoscope

says you are going to make money you had better sell all of the contents so you will not upset your astrological balance as well as your mental balance.

**Sagittarius — Nov. 22-Dec. 22**  
— I'm sorry to say but your horoscope was rudely interrupted by the last episode of M\*A\*S\*H. Even the heavens were watching it. Every time I asked them about your horoscope I was bombarded with popcorn and told to shut up. Fortunately, your horoscope, like the show, is syndicated. Look in the old papers for

reruns.

**Capricorn — Dec. 22-Jan. 19**  
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## Tracksters ready for outdoors

By SCOTT WHITE

The UMR tracksters are well into their indoor season with the MIAA conference meet scheduled for March 5 at Warrensburg, Mo., being their next and final meet of the short season.

The Miners opened up the season back on Jan. 29 as they traveled to Central Missouri State for a quadrangular meet claiming third place. The Miners found themselves back in Warrensburg on Feb. 12 for the CMSU Invitational as they grabbed 11th place from the 22 teams represented. No team scores were kept at the All-Missouri meet on Feb. 18 at Columbia, Mo., or at the Invitational

meet on Feb. 26 at Cedar Falls, Iowa, but many outstanding individual performances were turned in throughout the course of the meet.

Some of the outstanding performances turned in so far this season have been: Tim Schoenecker who ran a 51.3 in the 440-yard dash, Carter in the high jump with a 6-4 jump, Jim Bullard in the 2-mile run with a time of 9:39.4 and Galbardt in the shot put with a throw of 47-11. John Bothwick burned through the 880-yard run in 1:57.49 setting a new school record, while Rick Welsh was equal to the task blazing a 9.39 70-yard high hurdles mark and setting a new school record.

Pete Lichtenwalner has been running exceptionally well since the start of the season setting two school records and a personal best in the 2-mile. Pete turned in a 4:04.23 clocking in the 1,500-meter run and a 14:47 in the 3-mile run setting records in both events. A 9:29.8 clocking in the 2-mile slashed nearly 20 seconds off his personal best before this season. Pete attributes his remarkable improvement to a quality training schedule

last summer and the realization that this will be his last year as a Miner with graduation looming in the near future.

The Miners were also able to set a new record in the distance medley relay with a 10:46.6 clocking turned in by team members Dan Lichtenwalner, Rick Welsh, Andy Knudsen and Pete Lichtenwalner. The old record was set in 1970 at 11:08.3.

Commenting on the team's performance this season, Coach Dewey Allgood reflected, "We're getting better every meet, setting school records in the 1,500-meter, 70 high hurdles, 880-yard, 3-mile and distance medley so far this season. Our mile, 2-mile, medley and 440-yard relay teams have been placing and I'm pleased with some of the good individual performances turned in so far."

The Miners will be opening

their outdoor season with a triangular meet with Southwest Mo. State and School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Mo., on March 14. UMR will also be on the road on March 12 traveling to West Plains, Mo., to conduct a track clinic for all ages, first grade through senior high school. Each person will conduct a clinic on his own event from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at West Plains High School for the benefit of all who are interested.

### Baseball

## Ready to go

By GIL KAUFFMANN

After an '82 season of 12 wins and 21 losses head baseball coach Chuck Broyles is cautiously optimistic about this year's squad, as seven starters and six pitchers from last year's group return.

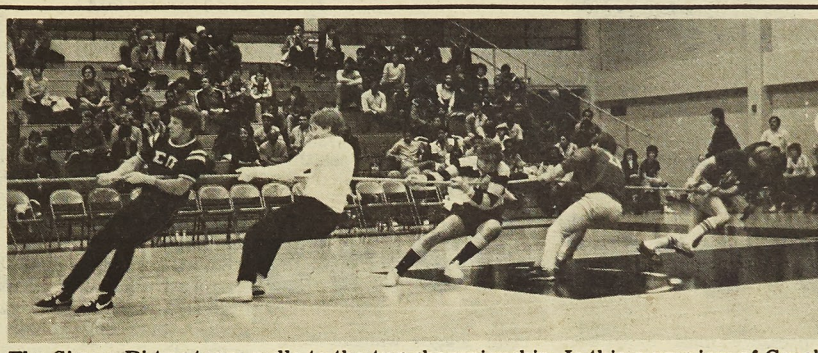
"This will be more of a veteran-type club than we have had in some time," he said. "Last year I felt we were a year away, with such a young team and some players installed at new positions. This season we have most positions set, have seemingly bolstered our pitching staff and are really anxious to get started."

Those returning for the Miners this season are 1982 Most Valuable Player Craig Thomas in centerfield, Tom Murphy resuming his position in left field and Jeff Merrell in the outfield and at designated hitter. Returning to the infield are Kevin

DeBont, third baseman; D.J. Stegall at first base; Grant Smith at second, and battling for the catching position are Dan Walters and Chris Nisbet.

Leading the pitching staff is Gene Meyer. Meyer led the team in wins last year with a 4-6 record. Close behind is Steve Phegley, who accumulated a record of 3-4 last season. Highlighting the Miners' 41-game season will be an 11-game stretch March 11-18 in Panama City, Fla., and a three-game series against NCAA Division I runner-up Wichita State to end the season. The Miners will travel to Panama City, Fla., for their first game of the season on March 12 with games against Division II powerhouse Marietta College and Division I team Valparaiso.

The Miners' first home game will be a double-header March 25 against Southeast Missouri State.



The Sigma Pi tug team pulls to the tug championship. Is this a preview of Greek Week?

Rick Bennett

## Miners finish 14-12

By SCOTT WHITE

The UMR Miners closed out their MIAA basketball season on a winning note to boost their final record to 14-12 for the season. A 4-8 league mark kept the Miners out of any post-season competition, but their talented sophomore forward, Curtis Gibson, gave the Miners a note of respectability by claiming the conference scoring honors with 491 points and a 20.5 points per game average.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, the Miners traveled to Warrensburg, Mo., to take

on the talented CMSU Mules. The Mules entered the game sporting a 20-5 record with an 8-3 mark in league play. In their only other encounter this season, CMSU had taken a 73-60 decision over the Miners on UMR's home court on Feb. 2.

In the first half CMSU quickly jumped out to a 16-6 lead after 4:10 of the game. The Miners were able to pull back to within 3 at 24-21 with 9:44 left in the first half. CMSU then pulled away at 40-21 with 3:10 left before UMR closed to within seven points at 42-35 for the end of the first half. Curtis Gibson and Ron Nunnally led all

scorers at the half with 13 points each.

In the second half both teams traded baskets until the final two minutes when the action started heating up. Rickie Cannon, Curtis Gibson, Kent Dinsdale and Stan Schuemaker all figured in the scoring as the Miners chopped the lead down to within 2 at 72-70 with 1:40 left in the contest. A rash of fouls in the last two minutes proved to be the Miners' downfall as CMSU converted

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## Wrestling Update

By MARK A. COOK

The wrestling Miners ended their season last weekend at the National Qualifier in Kenosha, Wis. Three wrestlers placed third in the two-day tournament. The bronze medalist 126 pounds, Greg Schoenberg, who finished 19-9-0, Chris Colora, at 134, who was 15-11-1, and Jim Siekmann 142-pounder finishing at 18-9-1. The tournament was won by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The Miners, who finished the regular season with a 6-7-1 record, placed sixth in the National Qualifier out of a nine-team field.

The Miners should be stronger next year as experience will begin to show, however, the team will miss tough seniors Scott Chalmers, who was team leader as captain, and heavyweight Jeff Ziegler. Team captains elected for next season are Jim Siekmann and Chris Colora.

"We were made up mostly of sophomores, so many of our top people will be back next season," said UMR Coach Joe Keeton. "I'm very proud of the job they did."

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# Women's tennis needs support

By TRACY BOLAND

The unusually mild weather we've been experiencing this February might only mean a little Frisbee on the weekends for most of us, but to the women's tennis team it could mean the difference between an average season and a good one.

The start of the season is still two weeks off, but the women have been practicing since early February. In past years, inclement weather has made it necessary for the tennis team to confine training to inside, but this year it's been possible for them to be doing some actual playing, which is the best preparation available.

Coach Paul McNally, who is the coach of both tennis teams this year, says the weather is a definite factor in the success or failure of a season. "Due to the unavailability of indoor facilities here at UMR, a mild winter can improve

chances for winning considerably," stated McNally.

McNally is feeling optimistic about the upcoming season. "It's still basically a young team: This is only the third year for women's varsity tennis at UMR. However, there are a few good players we hope to have on the team. We're unsure of the actual level of competition we're going up against, but at the very least we expect to have a stable

team that we can build upon in the future."

Although the eight women have yet to be chosen for the team, McNally believes he knows who the mainstay of the team will be. "Our strongest eligible player at this time is Lorna Platt, who's been playing for UMR since the beginning of the team. She's definitely an integral part."

Coach McNally did express a little disappointment

over the lack of interested women for the tennis team. "Over the past two years, I'd have to say the team has suffered from the lack of interested players. By comparison, the men's team had about 20 men come out, while only eight or nine women have shown an interest in playing. If we could induce a greater number of women to try out, we could probably increase the level of competitive playing."

Coach McNally also mentioned that it's not too late for women to try out, since the actual team has not been chosen yet.

Candace Heimsoth, and is also where Coach McNally believes the biggest challenge of the season lies.

The opening match of the season is here at UMR on Monday, March 14, at 3 p.m. against Southwest Baptist College, and is the first of only three home matches. Students are encouraged to show support for the team by attending this important match.



Tim Farrell

The UMR Sports Car Club will hold an autocross this Saturday in the Comp. Sci. parking lot.

## Intramural News

### MEN'S

Tonight is the finals in intramural basketball so go over to the gym and see the best UMR has to offer.

At 9 p.m. the men's Division I and Division II championships will take place between the winners of Tuesday night's contests. In Division I, PiKA battled MHA East and Sig Nu took on KA Psi. In Division II battle was done between BSU and Phi Kap with GDI and CCH trying for the other championship slot. Third place games will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Tug-of-war ended last Saturday as Sig Pi downed Kappa Sig to claim the \$75 McDonald's gift. Sig Chi Mu took third.

Handball is ending up as Kappa Sig beat TKE to take the doubles' crown and tomorrow afternoon, Rich Henry of PiKA will take on Bom Baumgardner of Sig Nu, for the singles' crown.

Wrestling weigh-ins are this Sunday with some matches beginning Sunday night and then continuing into next week. Also blood

pressure must have been checked this week.

### WOMEN'S

Although it's been Frisbee weather for the last two weeks, it's still basketball season on the intramural front. Fans at the women's varsity game on Saturday saw RHA dribble past TJHA for the McDonald's basketball layup relay championship.

In intramural play, the last two weeks were the busiest. At the end of "regular season" play the

clear league winners were KD (5-0) and AWS (4-0) in their respective leagues. Stardusters took second to AWS in League I while there was a three-way tie between RHA, ABS and GDI in League II. ABS won the coin toss and will go on to the playoffs.

Don't miss the championship game tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The

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## M-Club Athlete of the Week

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The M-Club is proud to present Curtis Gibson of the Miner basketball squad as the M-Club athlete of the week. Last week Curtis was able to pour in 47 points and grab 24 rebounds as the Miners closed out con-

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# Trotter tickets still available

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Tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters' March 7 appearance at UMR are still on sale at four locations. HarBell Sporting Goods, Key Sports Shop, J.C. Penney and the UMR athletic department will have tickets available throughout the week.

The world-famous team will play at UMR's Gale Bullman Multi-Purpose Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for

children 16 years and under. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the game.

There are no reserved seats for this event, with fans able to select their own seats on a first-come, first-serve basis.

One of the top attractions on the Globetrotters' national touring team will be ball-handling wizard Curly Neal, a Greensboro, N.C., native who has dazzled crowds around the world for decades.

Other top team members

with the team in Rolla will be "Geese" Ausbie, Nate Branch, Billy Ray Hobley, Dallas Thornton and explosive guard Larry Rivers, a St. Joseph native and a

graduate of Missouri Western College. This group will come to UMR directly from a game in St. Louis.

The Globetrotters will be facing the Washington

Generals, an old nemesis coached by set-shot artist "Red" Klotz.

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## IM

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winner of KD and Stardusters will ace the winner of the AWS-ABS game.

Becky Linn of AWS was selected as this semester's first Intramural Athlete of the Week by the Women's Intramural Managers Association. Wesley won

team-of-the-week honors in its first year as an intramural team.

Softball entries should be in. Games start after the 75th Best Ever. Bowling entries are due March 8. Competition will be held March 12 and 13.

## Cagers

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9 of 10 free throws in the last 1:40 making the final score 81-76.

Curtis Gibson led the Miners with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Rickie Cannon contributed 14 and Stan Schuemaker 12 to round out the Miners in double figures. UMR shot 49.3 percent from the field for the game, but the real story of the game was at the free-throw line. The Mules converted 21 of 29 from the line compared to 6 of 9 for the Miners. UMR committed 24 personal fouls for the game, their second highest foul total for the season.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, the Northeast Mo. State Bulldogs traveled to Rolla to take on the Miners in their final game of the season.

In the first half the Miners and the Bulldogs traded baskets all the way tying the score eight times in the course of the first 20 minutes before the 39-39 tie score at

halftime.

In the second half the Bulldogs, pulled away and opened up a seven point lead at 58-51 with 12 minutes left in the game before the Miners pulled back to tie the score at 65 with 7:10 left. In the course of the next five minutes the Miners opened up a 79-67 lead on the strength of eight points from Curtis Gibson and four from Kent Dinsdale. The Bulldogs put on a drive in the final two minutes for the lead but fell short as the Miners took on 83-75 decision.

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