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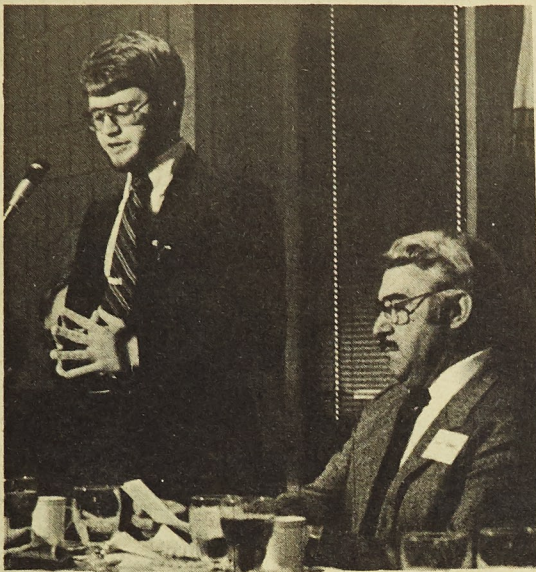
## UMR celebrates 114th Founder's Day

by Kevin Thornsberry

UMR's 114th Founder's Day was celebrated Saturday, Feb. 25. The highlight of the day was the Founder's Day Banquet held in Centennial hall. Approximately 170 people gathered to enjoy the lunch meal and to listen to the speakers for the day.

UMR was founded in 1870 under the name of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. The Founder's Day program emphasized the people and events that have been a part of the school during its 114-year history.

The meeting was opened by the master of ceremonies, Floyd Ferrell who is the mayor of Rolla and the chairman of the UM-Rolla Development Council Com-



munity Committee.

His opening comments centered about the good relations that exist between UMR and the community.

John T. Park, vice chancellor, delivered the Founder's Day Remarks. He stated, "Founder's Day gives us an opportunity to put things into perspective." He also supported Mayor Ferrell's remarks by pointing out that "the rapport between the school and community is tremendous."

Kevin Renfro, president of the Student Council, spoke on the role of the students. He pointed out that in addition to being here for what they can receive, they are also interested in what they can give. Renfro illustrated this point

by outlining several of the service projects in which students participate.

Lawrence Christensen and Jack Ridley, history professors on campus, were the featured speakers. They each spoke on their experiences in preparing *The History of MSM/UM-Rolla*. The book was on sale at the door.

Christensen spoke of the people from whom and about which the material for the book was obtained. The names, while familiar, were also meaningless to most students. Such names as Jackling, McNutt, and Curtis Laws Wilson were mentioned.

Christensen also spoke of a famed 1914 football team. One old "Miner" had told the author that not only were there a few "ringers" on the

team, but that local townspeople had paid as much as \$100 per month to some of the players.

Ridley spoke of the information he had gathered concerning the spirit of the Missouri School of Mines. One man had told him how things used to be in Rolla in 1923.

"There was nothing to do." He also told of how hazing went out when veterans returned after World War II and didn't care to play along with school tradition.

Finally, there were stories of going to the train depot or bus to meet a blind date that had been imported for a campus activity. Ridley noted one instance, also, of the "unsanctioned" appearance of a stripper at a freshman smoker.

## Astronaut Carr discusses future of space

by Cameron Coursey

"Man is still taking his first infant steps in space," said Dr. Gerald P. Carr, speaker at the Engineer's Week banquet the night of Monday, Feb. 20. Dr. Carr, a former astronaut and present manager of the University of Texas-McDonald observatory's 300-inch telescope project, sees "exciting

times ahead" for man in space.

Dr. Carr spoke of both the immediate and the distant concerns of mankind in space. NASA's present goal is to orbit a space station based on the "tinker toy concept" by 1992. According to Carr, the station will probably consist of a collection of modules, each made to fit within the

cargo bay of the space shuttle. The modules will be boosted into orbit and linked together to create a complete station.

Next will come the mining of the moon for resources which are becoming scarce on earth, such as chromium, aluminum, and iron. These and other elements will be easy to obtain on the moon. In

addition, many lunar rocks contain oxygen which geophysicists believe can be squeezed out and used for breathing.

Dr. Carr also spoke of a solar power satellite capable of gathering one to two billion watts of power at a time and beaming it to earth on a laser or microwave beam. Two major obstacles must be overcome, however, before a solar power satellite can begin to function, first, the operation must not harm the environment, and secondly, political concerns must be overcome.

Dr. Carr believes the political concerns will be the greatest hindrance to the satellite. Politicians must decide who

controls the power made available. Should it be shared by everyone, and does it belong to all countries or does the power belong to the strongest?

Other problems will come as man begins to permanently inhabit space. Personal freedom will be restricted to support the safety and well-being of all. Morals, values, and laws must change in space, as Dr. Carr points out, how much personal liberty can one have if he is living in a space station where one mistake by one person can kill everyone?

With the move into a weightless environment will come a split in the human species. A child born in a weight-

less environment will have a small heart muscle, small legs, and a large lung capacity. If the non-gravity child wants to visit the earth, he will have to go into training and develop his cardiovascular system. Thus, the future will see a split into gravity humans and their non-gravity counterparts.

So man has only begun in his quest to inhabit and use space, and there are many millions of interesting jobs left to be done. It will not be robots, but men and women in space who will make the discoveries, and Dr. Carr affirms that any young engineer today who feels everything worth doing has been done "has his head in the sand."

## Atomic and molecular research lab established

Source: OPI

Rolla, Mo. —The Laboratory for Atomic and Molecular Research has been established at the University of Missouri-Rolla with Dr. Ron Olson, professor of physics, serving as director in addition to his other duties at UMR.

Dr. Ralph Alexander, chairman of the department of physics, said that the laboratory will provide a focus for UMR faculty members doing research in atomic and molecular science. (This is the science concerned with the structure of atoms and molecules and their interaction with each other, with electromagnetic fields, and with surfaces.)

"The laboratory will enhance this research activity and foster cooperation and collaboration," he added. "Another important benefit is the external recognition given a unified activity. The laboratory provides a structure for formal cooperative programs, group funding, and other collective scientific activities."

Dr. Marvin Barker, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that UMR has one of the largest university groups in the country doing research in molecular and atomic science. Because of the high level of its activity, this group has received international recognition.

"There has been a recent resurgence of interest in

atomic and molecular research, due largely to the development of new instrumental techniques and devices, such as accelerators and lasers.

These advances have permitted scientists to examine details of structure and interactions of particles at a level that was undreamed of a few short years ago," he explained.

"Since atoms and molecules are the basic building blocks of matter, it is not surprising that this field of research has permeated such diverse areas as astrophysics, chemical and industrial pro-

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## Carol Suit chosen as Blue Key Miner of the Month

submitted by Blue Key

Carol Suit was chosen as Blue Key Miner of the Month for the month of January for her outstanding efforts as a member of Panhellenic.

Panhellenic sponsored an aerobathon for the L.O.V.E. organization on Jan. 28 which raised over \$1600 for the charity.

Miss Suit came up with the idea for the event and was



photo by Barb Thomas

responsible for the organization and planning involved. Through her efforts the aerobathon, which had never been done before, proceeded smoothly, and was a great success.

In addition to being special events chairman of Panhellenic, she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, is advertising director for the Missouri Miner newspaper, and is a Phi Kappa Theta little sister.

## St. Pat's Fun Run: Sat. at the Ber Juan pool



# 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 Sunday at 8 p.m., and we will list it in the Calendar of Events section of the paper.

No articles submitted will be printed unless written in complete sentences with proper grammar. No schedules or flyers will be rewritten and published by the staff for Calendar of Events.

If you want something published in more than one issue, please submit it just prior to each issue (and before the Sunday deadline).

If your organization is sponsoring a campus-wide event for the benefit of charity, get us details before Sunday at 8 p.m. We will advertise the event free of charge in this space.

The **Miner** reserves the right to edit any notices or ads for this page before publication.

## THURSDAY

### M-Club

There will be an M-Club meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in CE 114. There will also be a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. Any varsity letterman who would like to pledge is encouraged to attend.

### MSM Rock Climbing Club

The MSM Rock Climbing Club will meet on Thursday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Norwood 305. Equipment purchases will be discussed and plans made for the weekend climbing trip. All persons interested in finding out about rock climbing are invited to attend.

### Veterans' Club

There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Club today at 4:30 in the ROTC Bldg. All UMR veterans are invited.

## SUNDAY

### Autocross

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Schedule	
March 4	Sunday
March 25	Sunday
April 15	Sunday

For more information call Matt Kardell at 341-2150. Sponsored by UMR Sports Car Club.

(For Club members: we will take a picture for the yearbook.)

## TUESDAY

### Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Earth Science Honorary Society, will meet Tuesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. Important business to be discussed.

### SWE Meeting

The Society of Women Engineers will be having a meeting on Tuesday, March 6, at 5:45 p.m. in the Missouri Room. Ms. Kathleen Cullanan, from Boeing Aircraft, will speak on the topic of professionalism. Everyone is invited to attend.

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## St. Pat's Fun Run set for Saturday



### Source: OPI

Rolla, Mo. — The St. Pat's '84 Fun Run will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at Ber Juan Pool. All proceeds will go to the Rolla Cerebral Palsy School.

There is a \$2 registration entrance fee which can be paid at registration on the day of the run. Registration will be from noon to 1 p.m.

The top finishers in the 3.1-

mile race will receive prizes and ride in the St. Pat's parade on Saturday, March 17.

The event is being presented by the UMR St. Pat's Board with support from Fred Voss Enterprises, Castles of America and the Hebel Bottling Company.

For further information on the run contact Kevin Slattery at 364-9792.



## WEDNESDAY

### ASCE

There will be an ASCE meeting on Wednesday, March 7. The speaker will be Mr. Eugene Siebold of Siebold, Sydow and Elfanbaum. Mr. Siebold will discuss "Some Unusual Problems of Building Design and How They Were Solved."

Everyone, especially civil engineering students, is welcome to attend. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in CE 114.

## NODAY

### Amateur Radio Club

The UMR Amateur Radio Club offers a free message service to people on campus. To use the service, go to the circulation desk of the library and ask for the Radio Club message box which will have instruction for its use attached. Messages are collected around 5:30 p.m. each weekday.

### Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

We, the members of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, invite you to join us in a time of worship of our Lord Jesus Christ and a time of fellowship with some of His believers here on campus. We would like to introduce you to our wonderful Saviour. We meet every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Ozark Room, Univ. Center-West (upstairs). We look forward to seeing you there.

### Corrections and Additions for ROLLAMO

Any senior who has corrections or additions to their list of honors and activities to be published in the 1983-84 **Rollamo**, please see that a complete list of activities is delivered to the **Rollamo**, 304 Rolla Bldg., either in person or by mail, prior to March 23, 1984. Don't forget to include your name and major.

### Financial Aid Possibilities

Do you have questions regarding financial aid possibilities at UMR? If so, the Student Financial Aid office would like to explain these possibilities to any campus club, organization or group in a presentation. Contact Student Financial Aid at 106 Parker Hall or telephone 341-4282.

## C. E. Rogers to be UMR visiting professor Mar. 5-9

### Source: OPI

Rolla, Mo. — Professor C.E. Rogers of the department of macromolecular

science, Case Western Reserve University, will be a visiting professor at the University of Missouri-Rolla March 5-9.

His visit is under the auspices of the chemical engineering department and the Graduate Center for Materials Research (MRC) at UMR.

In addition to informal talks, lectures and discussions, Dr. Rogers will present two formal seminars on polymers and separation using polymer membranes.

He will speak to chemistry department faculty and students and the student chapter of the American Chemical Society at 4:30 p.m. March 5 and to MRC staff members and chemical engineering faculty and students at 4 p.m. March 7. Both seminars will be in 125 Schenk Hall.

Anyone interested in attending these seminars is welcome.

Dr. Rogers holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from Syracuse University and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Syracuse University and the State University of New York.

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Room 126 Chemistry Building

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Statics, Dynamics and Mech. of Materials  
Tuesday and Thursday 7 - 8:30 PM  
Room 119 Civil Engineering Bldg.

### ETA KAPPA NU

EE Help Sessions, Room 105 EE Bldg.  
Mondays 7-9:00 PM

### KAPPA MU EPSILON

Trig, Algebra and Calculus  
Monday and Thursday 6:30-8:00 PM  
Room 202 Math-Comp Sci Building

### MINORITY AND Women Engr.

Physics, Math, EE, ChE, EM  
Chemistry, English and Computer Sci  
A complete schedule of times and dates is available in Room 204-Rolla Building

### SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

Physics 21-25 and 107  
7-9:00 PM each Tuesday  
Room 130 Physics Building



## Student Council remains busy

by Brian Ruhmann

Highlighting this week's activities was a presentation given by Dr. John Hancock on engineering education. The topic of the presentation was "Engineering Education: Who is in Charge?"

Dr. Hancock was sponsored jointly by Academic Council, Graduate Council and Student Council as part of Engineering Week activities.

Brian Ruhmann, Academic Affairs chairman, attended the presentation and had this to report: "Dr. Hancock addressed mainly the faculty's role in engineering education.

remain highly motivated and to transfer that motivation to their students."

### Committee applications:

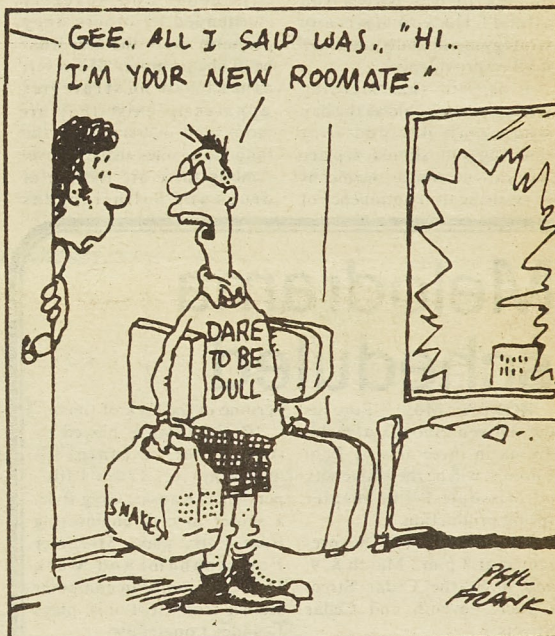
Student Council is still accepting applications for campus-wide committees. StuCo says this is a great opportunity to get involved in the policy-making bodies of the University and also see where your student fees are being spent.

Applications and more information is available at the Student Council office, 202 University Center-West. Applications are due March 19 and should be returned to the Student Council office.

### Complaints?

For anyone with a complaint: Student Council would like to remind them of its "Bitch Box." The Box is for any complaints concerning classes, the library, the University Center, and Student Council. The Box is located across from the Bookstore.

"He stressed that the responsibility for quality engineering education remains with the administration and the faculty. It is the administration's responsibility to recruit highly qualified and motivated faculty; and it is the faculty's responsibility to



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cessing, atmospheric physics, environmental control and fusion energy development. While atomic and molecular research is concerned with basic questions about the structure of matter at the level of free atoms, it impacts strongly on many applied problems.

"Basic studies in the atomic and molecular sciences have made major contributions to many of the new technologies that exist today. UMR's Laboratory for Atomic and Molecular Research will contribute to the technology of the future," he said.

Key Student Directory, a leadership seminar conducted for underclassmen, and a resume service provided for UMR graduates.

Also, each month a Blue Key Miner of the Month is selected. This award is to honor students who have participated vigorously in campus organizations. If you know of a member in an organization that has made outstanding contributions, be sure to fill out an application for him or her and turn it in to Blue Key. Applications are provided to each organization monthly in the student activities mailboxes.



## Kayla Arnott receives award

Source: OPI

Rolla, Mo. —Kayla J. Arnott, Steelville, senior in metallurgical engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, recently received a special achievement award for her work as a physical science aid (student assistant) at the

U.S. Bureau of Mines Rolla Research Center.

She received the award for "sustained performance exceeding the requirements of her position for the period Oct. 16, 1982 to Sept. 15, 1983." According to Dan Paulson, research director,

the award is part of the Bureau's incentive program for part-time as well as full-time employees. Kayla received a certificate and a monetary award.

In recommending her for the honor, Dale Swinford, physical science technician, who directed her laboratory work, praised her for her diligence, competence and productivity in her work in photography and metallography.

"She took an interest in all aspects of the work," he added. "She didn't just do her own assignment; she kept looking to see how she could help us."

During the time that she worked for the Bureau, Kayla worked about 32 hours a week while carrying a normal academic schedule of classes. She said that the award is just one of the fringe benefits she

received from working at the Bureau.

"I really learned a lot," she said. "This job gave me a chance to learn first-hand about what a metallurgical engineer does on the job."

At UMR, Kayla is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority; Daughters of the Emerald, Sigma Pi little sister group; and Tau Beta sigma, honorary band sorority. She has been a flag girl and a pom-pom girl with the UMR Marching Band.

Kayla, who expects to receive her B.S. degree in May, will be the second UMR graduate in her family. Her sister, Carol, received her degree in geophysics in 1982.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arnott, Route 2, Steelville, and a 1980 graduate of Steelville High School.

## St. Louis Black Repertory Theater to perform Mar. 2

ROLLA, Mo. —The St. Louis Black Repertory Theater Company will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, March 2, in the South Lounge of Thomas Jefferson Residence Hall.

The performance is the final event of the observance

of Black History Month at UMR and is sponsored by the Association for Black Students.

The group will present interpretations of different aspects of black culture.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

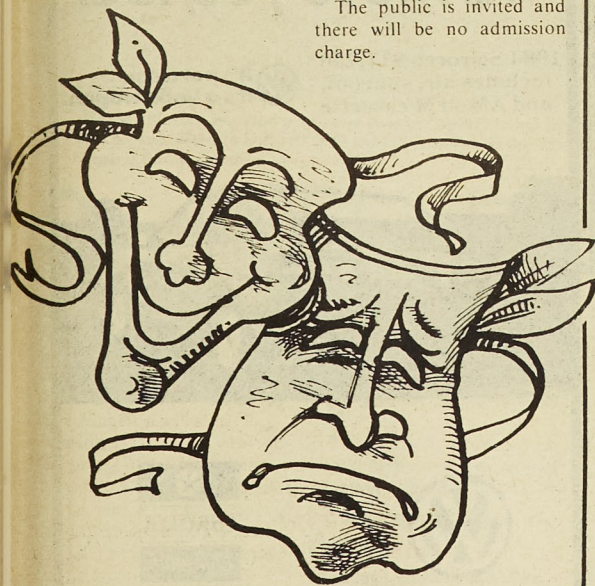
## 13 new members join ranks of Blue Key

Members of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity are chosen to join Blue Key because they have shown outstanding abilities. New members are selected each semester to keep the active membership at approximately 40 members. Students are eligible if they have completed at least 60 hours, two full years of college work and have maintained a grade point average of 2.75 or better. The nominees' extracurricular activities are reviewed for leadership qualities. Based on these activities, their personalities, and grade point, new members are chosen.

This semester, Blue Key would like to congratulate the following new members:

Ed Dimitry  
Donna Eberhardt  
Ginny Fochtman  
Mike Himmelberg  
Jada Jenkins  
Jeff Krohn  
Christie Lakeman  
Kent Lynn  
Cathy McCain  
Terry McCrate  
Patricia Peick  
Kevin Renfro  
Sharri Riggs

Now that they have joined Blue Key, they will be involved in many activities. Some of these are the Blue



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## Do drugs help your grades?

BY  
RAJPAL ABEYNAYAKE

What do you do to get that exultant feeling of making an A or B in one of those courses that have been specifically designed to submerge your GPA? How do you cope with a course that has an instructor who thinks that giving anything more than a C to a student is an insult to his intelligence? What's your trick when it occurs to you that somehow your GPA happens to be inversely proportional to the number of quizzes you take and to the number of frat parties you attend? Do you have any strategy at all, or do you leave it all to providence?

It is said that learning strategies are as old as the day when man decided that quizzing out should replace natural selection as the means of insuring the continuance of

the species. Among the most common forms of survival aids, as espoused by some students of UMR, include such tactics as 'leaving it all to coffee', studying with or studying out of the sight of the opposite sex (alternatively depending on such things as your character type, motivation, etc.), studying through the night and "leaving it to your instincts" in the daytime, studying in seclusion, and even some way-out strategies like jogging to the sounds of pre-recorded formulae on a Sony Walkman.

While all these methods are highly recommended by their exponents and severely challenged by others, they probably do to the user what he or she promises. However, other learning strategies apparently exist that are more controversial than the innocuous ones listed above. Among these are the use of drugs and hallucinogens

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phers and artists. This belief has been negated, however, by the fact that a drug doesn't bring out anything that isn't already in there.

Also, the negative aspects of drug use such as the extremely probable destructive side effects and their addictiveness far out weigh the possible benefits of these drugs, as research done by ADAMAR affirm.

As far as drug use at UMR is concerned, the UMR infirmary vouches for the fact

that students use nothing but coffee for mental stimulation. There are many students who are willing to admit to the fact that they use mind elevating drugs as study aids. Some also admit to having been negatively affected by these stimulants. Most of the latter are willing to evangelize to neophytes and other assorted users on the dangers of taking these drugs. Acknowledging their existence will only help, not hinder, drug abuse control.

### Student Aid

## Applications here

Student Financial Aid applications for need based financial aid (loans, and/or college work study) for the Summer, 1984 terms will be available in the Student Financial Aid Office, 106 Parker Hall on March 1, 1984. In order for a student to be considered for need based financial assistance for the summer terms, the student's ACT Family Financial Statement for 1983-84 or 1984-85 must be on file in the Student

Financial Office along with the S.F.A. application by April 30th, 1984.

Guaranteed Student Loan applications and other guaranteed student loan forms for the summer 84 terms will also be available in the Student Financial Aid Office on March 1, 1984. Completed guaranteed student loans should also be returned to the Student Financial Aid Office by April 30, 1984 for processing.

## Melodrama scheduled

ROLLA, Mo. --"Pure as the Driven Snow," a melodrama in three acts by Paul Loomis, will be the University of Missouri-Rolla theater spring production.

The comedy will be presented at 8 p.m., March 8, 9, and 10 at the Cedar Street Center, Seventh and Cedar Streets.

"The play is a typical melodrama in which the pure and down-trodden heroine is pursued by the black-hearted villain," said Margie Boston, play director and UMR associate professor of theater. "And when she falls into the rascal's clutches, the hero foils the villain and rescues the

heroine in the nick of time.

"Purity Dean is played by Amy Noel, a junior in mathematics from Independence, Kansas; Greg Pyle, a senior in civil engineering from Polk, plays Mortimer Forthingham; and Mark Drewes, a junior in computer science from St. Louis, plays Leander Longfellow.

Tickets for the performances are \$2.50 for students and retirees and \$3.50 for all others. They can be purchased at the Cedar Street Center box office or at the applied arts and cultural studies office, G-3 H-SS Bldg., 341-4185.

whose users attribute properties such as increased mental vigour and getting into the right mood, among others, to these drugs. Though mind-expanding drugs have been used by people through the ages, including Cherokee Indians who used a certain derivative from toad skin, the use of mood elevators as study aids and cope-therapy for cramming is a relatively new and dangerous trend. This is especially true among college students, according to ADAMAR. The Alcohol Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. Even though addiction is not always the ultimate result of such use, the chances of addiction are purportedly rather high. Users are known to become generally dependent on the drugs at least

temporarily and sometimes find it hard to do without them, a condition said to be "bordering on addiction."

For instance, speed which is taken especially before exams by many students is supposed to induce a sense of wakefulness and strength and help with exam anxiety. However, the after effects of speed are generally drastic, usually characterized by lack of energy and bouts of depression.

Certain people--notable among them the late philosopher Aldous Huxley and Dr. Albert Hoffman, chemists who accidentally ingested a dose of Licergic Acid Diethylamide (LSD) and thus took man's first 'acid trip'--contend that psychedelics such as LSD are appropriate for a certain elite such as philoso-

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
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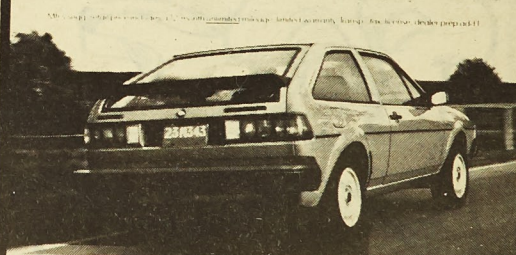
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Mother Nature has had problems making up her mind lately, but that doesn't seem to bother UMR students, as fun in the sun quickly became fun in the snow. photo by Karen Olsen

## St. Pat's Facts

This week—with only 14 days till St. Pat's, the best ever begins happening. First, this Saturday at Ber Juan Park's Tennis Court area (14th and Holloway) the 5000-meter St. Pat's Fun Run will start. Registration is at noon with the gun going off at 1. The entry fee is only \$2, and all proceeds go to the Cerebral Palsy School. So come on out, have a good time and help someone else and your health.

As you can all probably tell, spring is coming and with that also comes the horrible plague. No, not a Phys. quiz, but the sudden and violent descent of snakes upon our beloved campus. From reading the etchings on the Blarney Stone, we have discovered

that it will happen the morning of Monday, March 5, so all freshmen should have their shillelaghs ready, and be prepared to defend UMR from reptilian curse in the spirit of St. Pat.

For all of you who really get in the green spirit of things, Monday, March 12 at 12:30, the 1984 Follies begin. The events are:

**Monday, March 12 (12:30):**  
Full Beard Contest (Student Faculty)  
St. Pat Look-Alike  
Men's Shillelagh  
Women's Walking Stick  
Best St. Pat's Poem  
Best St. Pat's Jingle  
**Tuesday, March 13 (12:30):**  
Most Consecutive Years'

Buttons  
Most Consecutive Years'  
Sweatshirts  
Oldest Buttons  
Most Sweatshirts in a Minute  
**Wednesday, March 14 (12:30):**  
Greenest Person (Male/Female)  
Novelty Beard  
Leprechaun Look-Alike (Male/Female)  
Most Garters in a minute  
Finally, Wednesday night March 7, from 8:30 to 1, the Board and everyone else will be building up their psych at Andy's Bar in 1984's first Belly-up with the Board. Other ones will be on the following Friday (Top Hat), Monday (Bruno's), and Tuesday (Pubmobile). More details later.

### Bride of

## Groundwaves

First off, a personal message to those of you who accused me of "laziness above and beyond the call of duty" as a result of last week's E-Z-Read format: It was for your own good!!! I've seen how much trouble most of you have reading the Menu at The Top Hat, and I was simply trying to make last week's column as unchallenging as possible. My apologies for openly insulting your intelligence. I honestly meant to be a bit more subtle about it...

KMNR thanks all the partially-deaf Led Zeppelin fans who helped to make last weekend's late movie such a "rockin' success! March 23 and 24, 89.7 and Wes Craven will make you think twice about taking the brood on a 'back-to-nature' vacation: when a typical American family discovers "The Hills Have Eyes". If you think St. Pat's is a scream, check this one out!

Speaking of St. Pat's (which I try to avoid as often as I can), KMNR has a pair of party events in store that will no doubt make 1984 THE St. Pat's Weekend to remember. Just when you thought it was safe to roll in the mud... TRASHED WEDNESDAY.

the ultimate in outdoor inebriation, Mar. 14, 1-8 p.m. at Lions Club Park. KMNR and GDI have it all: Burgers and Bratsworst, Coors and Killians, Volleyball and Horseshoes (for the general public), Hacky Sak & Ultimate Frisbee (for which you MUST sign-up at the KMNR Studios, deadline Mar. 3). Indoor and Outdoor Toilets, and best of all, ROCK AND ROLL!! Shuttle buses will run to and from the park from 12:30 till ??, pickup points on campus are TJ and the Chem Engine parking lot every half hour. Best of all, the first 400 amateur alcoholics get a free stadium cup! TRASHED WEDNESDAY. Miss it, and you'll miss the outdoor event of the year.

And now to plug the indoor event of the year: GLITTERBALL '84, another KMNR production! This particular ultra-bash will take the shape Friday the 16th, from 8-1 a.m. in the lower basement of The Manor Inn (formerly Zak's). Plenty of parking in the rear, and all the usual good-time ingredients will be present. No need to be bored on Friday, enjoy KMNR's Glitterball '84! (stay tuned for more

details)

Turning now to the irregular day-to-day operation of 89.7: program blotters are still available, pick yours up today wherever the Programming Dept. put them...Oh yes, The Green Hornet finally buzzed in last week: Part I can be heard Tuesdays @ 7 a.m. & Midnight; Part II on Thursdays-same time, same channel.

### Programs of Interest This (and next) Week

**Tonight:** 6pm-The Annual St. Pat's Board Press Conference  
Afterwards-The Klassic New Wave Show

**Friday:** 10am-Laura Ford  
9pm-Subliminal Suggestions  
**Monday:** 6am-The Classical Rotation

6pm-Ken Lugwig unleashes three hours of Saga via The KMNR Artist Feature  
**Wednesday:** Noon-The Bluegrass Variety Show  
9pm-No doubt about it, Mark Hurley is "Lost In Space"

Next Week: a specially prepared KMNR Shopping List to help you prepare for, and recover from, St. Pat's 1984. Watch for it!

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D.L.

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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 Yamaha 125 YZ Dirt Bike. Newly rebuilt engine and runs excellent. Call Mike at 364-0664.

FOR SALE: HP-41C (brand new). \$250. Call Keith at 364-0416 after 1:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electric fan; one metal finished cabinet; make-up mirror; and Singer sewing machine. Must sell. Call 364-7145 with best offer.

FOR SALE: Yamaha P.A., EM-200 mixer amp, 2 S415H speakers, mint condition, \$1800 (\$2400 value). Call Andy at 364-4108.

## PARTY LINE

### GDI AND KMNR

Less than two weeks until the best party of the semester, the GDI and KMNR Trashed Wednesday Party on March 14 at Lions Club Park from 1:00 until 8:00 p.m. The KMNR Roadshow will provide nearly 400 watts per channel of pseudo quadrophonic sound that will lift you up and blow you away. Shuttle bus service will be run from the Chemical Engineering and TJ parking lots. There will be lots of food and drink available, including soft drinks at low prices. Also, get your applications in for the Ultimate and Hacky Sack tournaments. Anybody can get a team together for the games. Applications are available at KMNR, but space is limited so hurry and get your applications in! Prizes will be awarded to all members of the winning teams. Don't miss out on the best time you'll have all semester!

Come to the Where the Heck Is Delta Tau Party. If you can find Delta Tau Delta Fraternity on Vienna Road, you can "Party With The Delts" from 8:00 till 1:00, Thursday, March 8. The KMNR Road Show will provide the tunes and plenty of refreshments will be available. You won't want to miss it!

Don't forget Theta Tau Casino Night, Wed. March 14, 1984 till midnight at Pennant Hall behind Manor Inn and party at Zak's till 1 a.m.

Get psyched for the best ever!  
Start off St. Pat's the right way, by going to Belly-Up With the Broads. Join all the Little Sisters of: Alpha Pi, Beta Sig, Delta Sig, Sig Nu, Sig Ep, Sig Pi, Sig Tau, Kappa Sig Chi, and TKE on Mar. 9, from 2-6 p.m. and help them celebrate the coming St. Pat's!  
**BE THERE!**

## MISC.

Have you ever wondered what goes on at those MSM Rock Climbing meetings in 305 Norwood Hall? Believe me, it's worth the climb. Why don't you come and see for yourself? Admission is free.

WANTED: Renters for summer school. \$75 per month per person. Four-bedroom house, two bathrooms, kitchen, two refrigerators, living room. Two blocks from campus. Call 364-3088.

NEED CASH? Earn \$500-plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only. We give recommendations. 1-800-243-6679.

LOST: Sharp scientific calculator. It was lost in EE 103 last week. It is black in a black case. If found, please call 364-2881.

I need a ride to Charleston, West Virginia area on March 30 or 31 (Springbreak) and am willing to pay my share of the gasoline. Call 364-3124 and ask for Bruce.

### WIN AN HP 41C

Chi Epsilon is raffling off an HP 41C calculator furnished by Campus Book Store. Chances are 50¢ apiece and can be bought from Chi Epsilon members. The drawing will be April 29. Don't wait!

**May Graduates:** If you will be completing requirements for a degree at the end of the current semester, you should check the list of graduates posted in the Registrar's Office to be certain your name is spelled correctly.

O.K., let's try again!

LOST: one brown suede vest, blue and white lined. \$5 reward for it's recovery. Call 341-2385 or 364-0652.

## PERSONALS

Once again in the **Miner** there are stories of the rising cost of college and especially tuition. Of course, all types of concern was expressed by the administration. It would be really nice if some actual showing of this concern could be demonstrated. I think as an example, the Chancellor should follow the example of Lee Iacocca and accept a salary of one dollar per year.

The way fee increases and enrollment can be referred to in terms of supply and demand is revolting. I hate to be the one to break the news, but this is a place of higher education not a business for benefit of those in charge.

A Fee-Paying Student  
(For Now)

To Dr. H

The board full of homework's an aid,  
But I must speak my mind I'm afraid.  
When outside your office  
I become rather nauseous,  
At the smells your cigars have made.

Now don't get defensive,  
But the odor's offensive  
And it makes me somewhat dismayed.

Why - the aroma released  
Could bring tears to a beast  
And judging from some--it already has!

P.S. That would be a good place for a stick-up.

Dear Sam B.,  
We will be watching YOU!

Signed,  
S.P.

Signed,  
ALW  
(Association for Lonely Widows)

WANTED: Assassins! A game of stealth and intrigue in which you track down human targets and eliminate them with a dart gun. If interested, pick up information at the TJ South Lounge or call 341-2306 by 7:00 p.m. Monday, March 5. UMR faculty welcome!

ZTA's, Sigma Pi's, and Sigma Chi's  
Don't forget to drop by Sigma Chi tomorrow between 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. for our 12th Street TGIF.

Only 23 more days left to the best formal ever - Tantara - be there, baby!

### EXAM HINT

Improve your grades. The following question is most likely to be asked in Physics 107, Test II:

"Fill in the blanks in the following, which illustrates an important chain reaction.

If,

1 ELECTRON plus 1 POSITRON equals 1 PHOTON plus 1 PHOTON,  
then,

1 PHOTON plus 1 DARKON equals 1 (blank) plus 1 (blank).

**Remember:** DARKON is the antiparticle of PHOTON predicted by Carid, et al from considerations of QFD (Quantum Foto Dynamics).

Signed,  
The 012 (invert the parity) PHYSICISTS

To the UMR Varsity Wrestling Squad,

Thanks for your support, assistance, and friendship throughout my first year,  
"The Freshman"

To EE Dave & Lips,

So I got turned down by a 17-year-old girl,  
So a Columbia girl drank me under the table,  
So I passed out when I was alone with her in the motel,  
So I got sick numerous times,  
I still had a great time! So there!

Fraternally,  
You Know Who

To the Gossips of Rolla,

What started to be an innocent joke you have turned into a major robbery.  
Please stop making something out of nothing. It was only candy and only a joke.  
An Innocent Bystander

Like excitement? Like to meet new people? Need financial help? Or just plain lonely? Call Sam B. 364-7295.

Randy D.,  
Do us all a favor and grow up.

The Rest of Us

A Fan,  
I love you, too!

Cheryl M.

To Some Certain Freshmen and Sophomore Comp Sci's,

You seem to think that this school is made for your fun and pleasure which is fine. But while you are flunking out, could you please stay out of the way of us who are here for a purpose.

A Non-Comp. Sci. Who Needs a Terminal

Chris,

Good luck in making this the best St. Pat's ever! You've worked hard and you deserve it!

Anna

Angela, Angela, and Kathy,

Cheryl, Nina, and Maria look more like a line than you do! What's up? Are they?

An Outsider Looking In

Congrats to the new Panhellenic reps. Janet, JoAnn, and Judy. We're glad to have you!

P.W.W. says:

When in doubt, kick it over.  
This message has been brought to you by P.W.W.'s representative here on earth.

Oscar,

You're the spark that lights my candle. Happy one month, two weeks, and two days.

Love You,  
P.J.

P.S. I L Y (which one?)

QUESTION: What do you get when you mix the best of two worlds?  
#1 ANSWER: Two Shades of Alpha! Right on A Phi A and AKA. That was right on time! (We've got our eyes on you.)  
#2 ANSWER: A Phi A: Congratulations are in order for the greek ship **Persius**. Hey Harold, A-Phi!

Definitely!

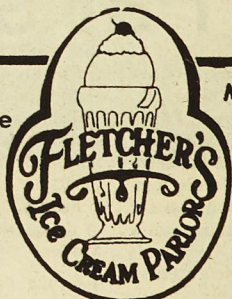
Amy,

I hope you win! Also, thanks for trying to help me out.

Sincerely,  
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## SUBscripts

BY SANDY NUGENT

SUB Casino Night will be held Friday, Mar. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center-West. The admission is free. Participants will receive \$10,000 in fake cash at the

door. Prizes will be auctioned off starting around 11:00 p.m. Dinners, beer lights, albums, books and bowling certificates are some of the prizes to be auctioned.

Clint Eastwood Week starts Tuesday, Mar. 6 with **Hang 'Em High** in Centennial Hall at 7:00 p.m. Clint stars as an escaped lynch victim in search of nine men who made two mistakes - hanging the wrong man and not finishing the job. One by one, he stalks them down with an intent to kill. The audience is left in disbelief over the final irony.

San Francisco at their mercy. Clint is forced into a series of violent gun battles with his 44 Magnum.

Thursday, Mar. 8, Clint will be back as Dirty Harry in **The Enforcer** starting at 7:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall. If you like action, and plenty of it, you'll love **The Enforcer**. Facing a vicious group of terrorists who have the city of

Friday, Mar. 9, Clint ends his week with **Every Which Way But Loose** showing at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., also in Centennial Hall. Clint stars as an easy-going trucker who happens to be an incredible barroom brawler. In the movie, Clint has a buddy who sets up fights for him for side bets, a girlfriend who is determined to be a country music recording star, and a pal named Clyde, a full-grown male orangutan.

The Student Union Board is now planning a mud volleyball tournament Apr. 14. It will be hosted for a maximum of 32 teams at the UMR Golf Course from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration is now open. A minimum of nine people are required for each team, fifteen people maximum. Teams may be made of any combination of men and women desired. General intramural volleyball rules will be followed except that:

or 21 points per game, which ever comes first.

A bracket of double elimination will be followed.

Applications have been sent out to the intramural teams. All students are invited to organize their own teams. Registration forms can be picked up in the SUB office, room 217 University Center-West. SUB will take the first 32 teams registered on a first come-first served basis.

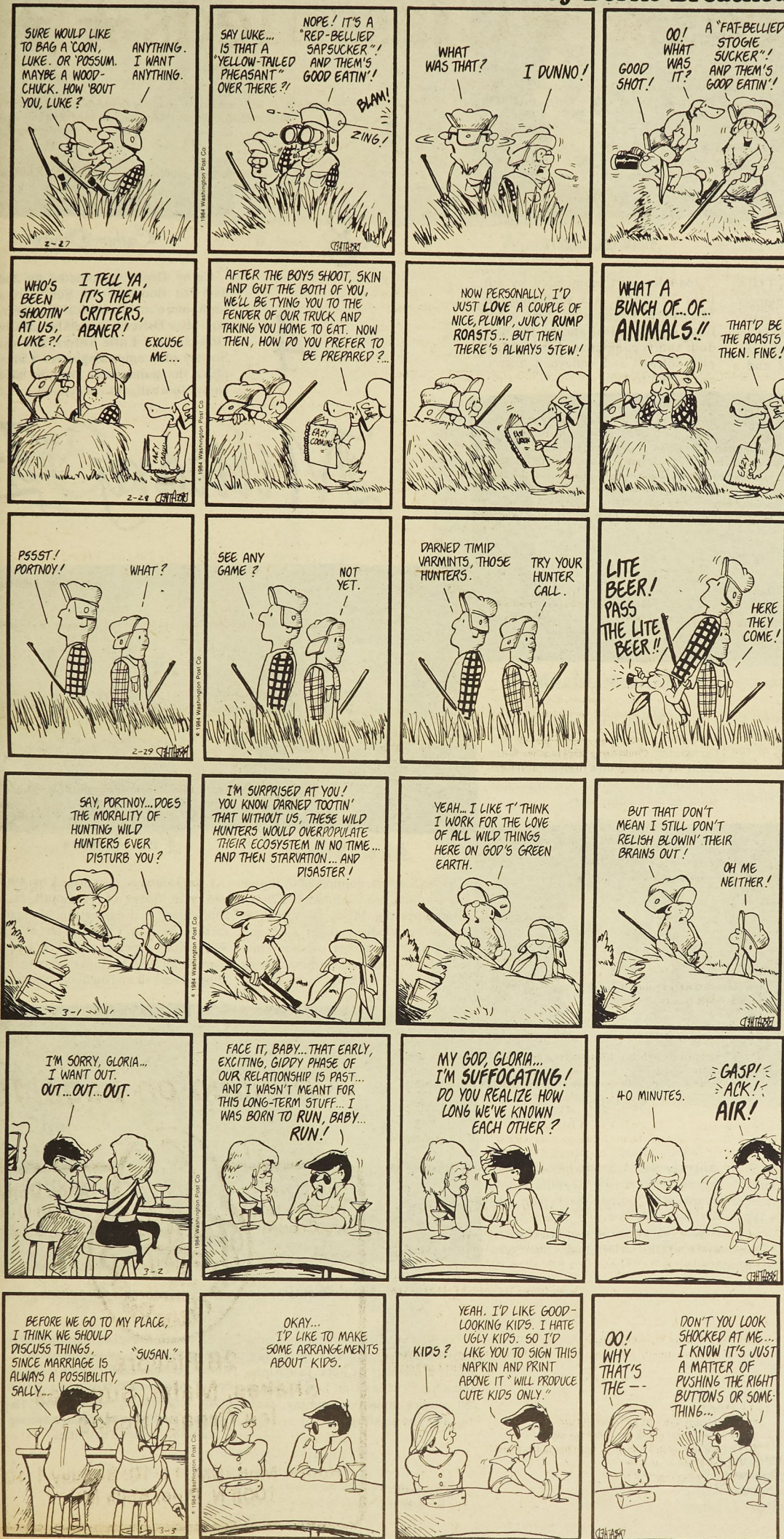
If you have any questions, contact Mark Stuntzner, Outdoor Recreation Director at 364-3951 or Barb Flake, Mud Volleyball Chairperson at 364-0306.

## Military Ball Bus Route

To be run every 1/2 hour, from the hours of 8:00-9:30 and 11:00-1:30a.m., on Sat. March 3.

- 8:00 Manor Inn
- 8:03 T.J. Hall
- 8:07 Fraternity Dr.
- 8:13 B.S.U. parking lot
- 8:18 Kappa Delta
- 8:21 Manor Inn
- 8:30 Begin route again

Please drive to these points and leave your car. There is a limited amount of parking at Manor Inn.







Laura Fowler

Laura Fowler, nominated by Holtman Hall, is a sophomore in Engineering Mechanics. Laura enjoys racketball, water skiing, and travelling. Laura is also active in Society of Women Engineers and is on the Board of Governors.



Robyn Weber

Robyn Weber, nominated by TJHA, is a freshman in Petroleum Engineering. Robyn likes to play the piano, read, play softball and tennis. She is chairman of TJHA movie committee, and she is a floor president and a PiKA little sister.



Joan Kratzert

Joan Kratzert, nominated by 4th floor TJ North, is a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering. Joan is her floor vice president and on the outdoor sports committee. Joan likes to play softball and volleyball, travel, camp, and to hike.

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Cathy Driver

Cathy Driver, nominated by 2nd and 3rd floors of TJ South, is a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering. Miss Driver is a member of Chi Omega, TKE Little Sisters, and the Society of Women Engineers. Cathy plays the guitar, skis, and she also enjoys football and volleyball.

## Military B



Catherine Von Minden

Catherine Von Minden, nominated by Farrar Hall, is a sophomore in Electrical Engineering. Miss Von Minden is a member of SWE, Sigma Nu Little Sisters, and SUB. She likes outdoor recreation, travel, dancing, and crafts.



Sherry Allemann

Sherry Allemann, nominated by Kappa Alpha, is a junior in Computer Science. Sherry is a member of the Daughters of Lee where she held the positions of treasurer and vice president. Sherry enjoys music and all outdoor activities.



Melanie Maseman

Melanie Maseman, nominated by 2nd floor TJ North, is a freshman in Computer Science. Melanie's main interests and hobbies include softball, swimming, and reading. She also enjoys working with computers.



Mona Stewart

Mona Stewart, nominated by Sigma Tau Gamma, is a freshman in Electrical Engineering. Mona was the secretary of her pledge class at ZTA and she is also a member of the White Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma. Mona likes fashion designing, water sports, reading, and dancing.



Lisa Johnson

Lisa Johnson, nominated by 10th and 11th floors of TJ South, is a sophomore in Engineering Management. She is a Little Sister of the White Star, a member of SWE, and a member of ASEM. Lisa enjoys swimming, volleyball, and outdoor recreation.



Meg Marshall

Meg Marshall, nominated by 5th floor TJ, is a freshman in Civil Engineering. Meg plays on the UMR softball team and is a little sister of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Meg is also a member of ASCE and she does volunteer work for the mentally retarded.



Zelma Bennett

Zelma Bennett, nominated by 7th floor TJ North, is a freshman in Metallurgical Engineering. Zelma's many interests include reading, camping and hiking. Miss Bennett is also a member of AIME.



Jennifer Krah

Jennifer Krah, nominated by McAnerney Hall, is a sophomore in Petroleum Engineering. Jennifer enjoys gymnastics, football, basketball, and aerobics. She is also a little sister at Sigma Nu, an aerobic dance teacher, and a member of intramural managers.



Lee Ann Small

Lee Ann Small, nominated by Sigma Pi, is a freshman in Civil Engineering. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and a Sig Pi little sister. Lee Ann likes old movies, music, swimming, singing, and snow skiing.



Elizabeth Maycock

Elizabeth Maycock, nominated by Kappa Sigma, is a sophomore in Computer Science. Elizabeth is a member of APO and Stardusters. Swimming, water skiing, snow skiing, flag football, and intramurals are among Elizabeth's favorite activities.



Amy Nugent

Amy Nugent, nominated by 3rd floor TJ North, is a freshman in Mechanical Engineering. Amy's main interests include soccer, music, horseback riding, dancing, and reading.





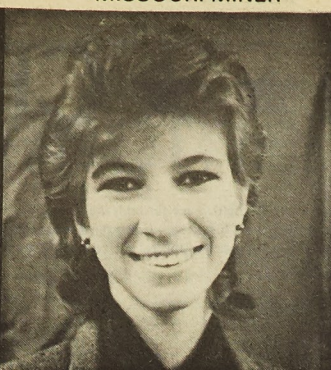
*Janet Leemann*

Janet Leemann, nominated by Chi Omega, is a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering. Janet is a member of Chi Omega, she serves on the Panhellenic Rush Committee, and is a Little Sigma of Sigma Chi. Miss Leemann's interests are playing the flute and being la-



*Donna Sommer*

Donna Sommer, nominated by Phi Kappa Theta, is a junior in Engineering Management. Donna's interest include soccer, swimming, aerobics, water skiing, and sailing. Miss Sommer is a Phi Kappa Theta Little Sister where she served as vice president.



*Mary Besterfield*

Mary Besterfield, nominated by Tau Kappa Epsilon, is a freshman in Engineering Management. Mary likes to paint and draw, water ski, ballet and jazz dancing, swimming and to go sailing. Miss Besterfield is a Chi Omega, a member of IEE, SWE, and Student Council.



*Robin Priest Shepard*

Robin Priest Shepard, nominated by Kappa Delta, is a senior in Chemical Engineering. Robin has been Kappa Delta assistant treasurer and treasurer of TKE Little Sisters. Robin is also involved in Omega Chi Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, and she is an Interfraternity Council representative.

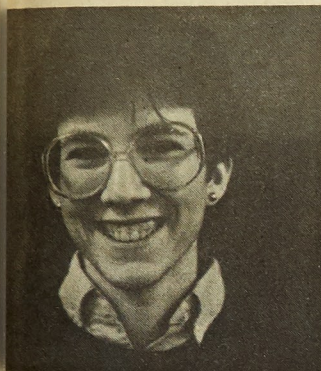


*Sarah Reeves*

Sarah Reeves, nominated by Lambda Chi Alpha, is a freshman in Chemical Engineering. Her favorite things include playing the flute, working with children, and dancing. Sarah is a member of Tau Beta Sigma and AICHE.

# BI Queen

## Candidates



*Linda Reed*

Linda Reed, nominated by 4th and 5th floor TJ South, is a freshman in Metallurgical Engineering. Linda is the assistant editor of the AFROTC Newsletter and a member of the public affairs staff. Linda enjoys running, softball, reading, and music.



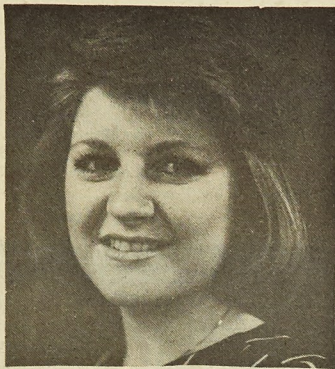
*Tia Sargent*

Tia Sargent, nominated by 8th and 9th floors TJ South, is a senior in Civil Engineering. Tia is on TJ Executive Council, ASIC, and the UMR tennis team. Miss Sargent likes camping, hiking, water skiing, and backpacking.



*Amy Noel*

Amy Noel, nominated by Kelly Hall, is a junior in Mathematics and Life Sciences. Amy enjoys running basketball, piano, and collecting antiques and hats. She is on the RHA Board of Governors, varsity cross country team, drama, and co-manager of RHA women's intramurals.



*Laura Coad*

Laura Coad, nominated by Helix, is a junior in Life Sciences. Laura has been a member of Helix Club for two years where she has served the office of secretary, a member of the Gold Miners Pompon Squad, and Band Auxiliary. Miss Coad enjoys precision dancing and aerobics.



*Christine Wejzgowicz*

Christine Wejzgowicz, nominated by the General Delegation of Independents, is a sophomore in Electrical Engineering. She is a member of IEEE and she enjoys basketball, figure skating, hiking, and target shooting.



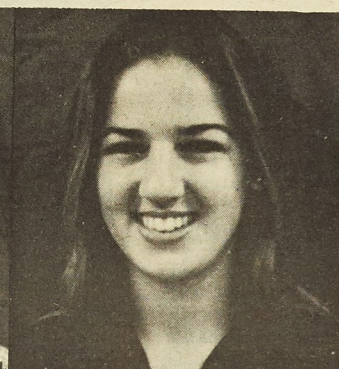
*Jane Stone*

Jane Stone, nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha, is a junior in Petroleum Engineering. Miss Stone's interest are music, sports, aerobic dance, and needlework. Jane is a member of ZTA, SPE, SWE, and Little Sigmas of Sigma Chi.



*Sara Matthews*

Sara Matthews, nominated by Sigma Chi, is a sophomore in Engineering Management. Miss Matthews is a member of ZTA, Little Sigmas of Sigma Chi, and SWE. Sara likes tennis, swimming, and she plays softball for UMR.



*Nancy Wussler*

Nancy Wussler, nominated by Pi Kappa Alpha, is a sophomore in Electrical Engineering. Nancy is interested in all sports. She is a Little Sister of the Shield and Diamond and she plays intramurals for TJ, winning the women's ping-pong championship.



*Karetha Holland*

Karetha Holland, nominated by Delta Sigma Phi, is a sophomore in Petroleum Engineering. She is a treasurer of Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi, a member of SWE, SPE, and Phi Eta Sigma. Miss Holland enjoys playing the piano and singing.



*Bernadette Yuhás*

Bernadette Yuhás, nominated by Sigma Nu, is a junior in Chemical Engineering with a Computer Science minor. Miss Yuhás is a member of AICHE, Sigma Nu Little Sisters in which she now holds the office of president, and SWE. Bernadette enjoys model building, jogging, and sports.



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L.V.,

History repeats itself; you were right the first time. Don't get too mad and don't catch anything incurable in Fayetteville.

E.P.

To you girls in MS 10, section G who keep asking me if I have thought up a section motto yet: No, I haven't!

The Guy With the Mental Block

Dear E.P.,

E.P.: Your initials baffle me, as does your rhyme! As for your writing your name on my jeep - well, I can't remember what was exactly written there. AND what dinner invitation?? Now, no more ambiguous hints. Tell me or don't.

Signed,  
Leisha

Lisa F.,

How about supper at my place Saturday night? I fix great fried chicken.

Your Comp. Sci. Friend (and admirer)

P.S. Maybe we could go to a movie, too.

Brab.

I evol voy,

Nhoj

Don't Drink and Derive!

Brought to you by the Council For Safe Deriving.

B.M. President

Dear AKA,

Do you have a line? Or is it just a mirage? Looks more like the latter! I guess this is the Microwave Era though, huh?

## Casino Night

## Bunnies needed

Once again, Theta Tau Omega is sponsoring its Annual Casino Night. To make this grand event possible, Theta Tau needs young ladies to serve refreshments to the dealers. Every young lady participating is guaranteed an

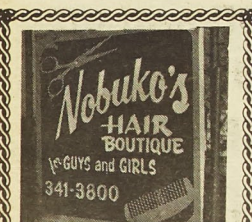
escort and a great time. If you think you have the qualifications and would like to start St. Pat's off right, please call Don Huether at 364-2314 or stop by Kappa Sigma on fraternity row.

## Trivia answers

### Answers to last week's trivia quiz:

1. The Mayor of Rolla is Floyd Ferrell.
2. Iowa had its State caucus last Tuesday (Feb. 21).
3. Last Monday (Feb. 20) a white hanglider was parked in front of the ME Bldg.
4. The four Marx Brothers were Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo.
5. The great Lion in C.S. Lewis' *The Narnia Chronicles* was Aslan, son of the Emperor over the sea to the east.
6. The reason Michael Jackson stops his car in the video for "Thriller" is that he has run out of gas... really.

7. The last name of the Commissioner in the "Batman" series was Gordon.
8. Silica,  $\text{SiO}_2$ , is the prime ingredient in most glass.
9. Of course, Dr. Leonard McCoy would talk of the transporter as a "Crazy way to travel. Spreading a man's molecules all over the universe." He did so in the episode "Obsession" (stardate 3620.7) when the machine malfunctioned while Kirk and Ensign Garrovich were beaming up.
10. When a German refers to "Fussball," he is talking about his country's very popular sport, soccer.



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To Sweet Inspiration,

I would like to thank you for getting me through the first semester. You are doing a great job this semester too. Just keep wearing those white sleeveless shirts with the tan pants and the gnarly belt and the St. Pat sweat pants and blue sweat shirt. Keep up the good work!

RAR 307

P.S. Reply? Who? (This is not a room number.)

Shappi,

The fun we had will be hard to top but at no ends will we ever stop. Remember, only 30 days til your own best ever. Until then, we send our love forever.

The Banana Split Duo

Kim—

Happy Birthday! You're getting old. I'm going to look you straight in the eye and have a good laugh about it.

Erin

Dear Happy,

You're wonderful. I hope this continues.

Signed,  
Glad

Dear Miss Rosannaglauz,

Since you went and stuck your finger in a light socket, have you noticed any problems with static cling? I don't know, maybe the club should invest in some velcro-lined helmets with stereo headphones to play Michael Jackson.

Sincerely,

President of the Pooh-Pooh Fan Club

To Anne Marie (note the correct spelling).

Even though you have my number and I mentioned something about cookies once, I must regretfully inform you that I didn't do it. Sorry, and happy hunting. A Really Nice Guy (just ask me so)

But seriously guys, we can't take those Rolla women for granted. Remember, sheep can't cook!

SME

Lisa,

Have an awesome time wearing your dress to the Military Ball and enjoy yourself this weekend.

Sincerely,  
Q-Friend

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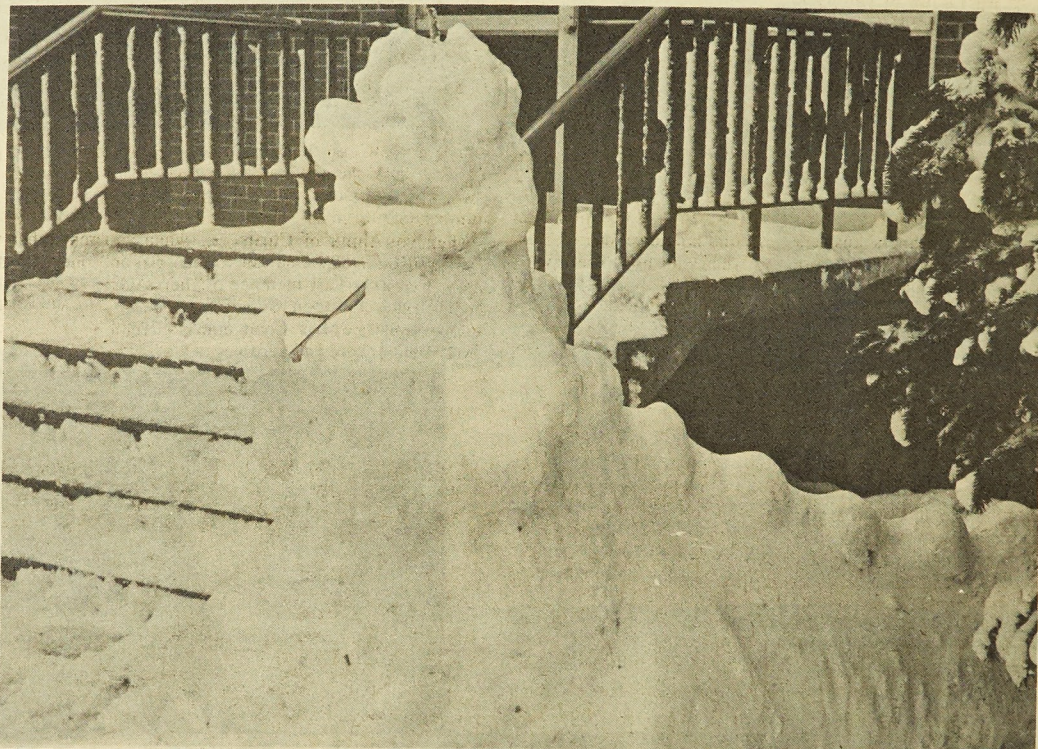
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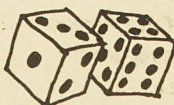
Not Just Another Sexy Sweetheart



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# Not just another pretty face

BY  
ARUNA KATRAGADDA

Now that St. Patrick's day is just around the corner, all of us are feeling green, thinking green, and wearing green. But how many of us would possess such qualities of green all through the year? Probably none of us—unless, however, you happen to be one of the seventy members who make up the St. Pat's Board: The Good, the Bad, AND the Green.

St. Pat's Board. Say these

words and the first thing that comes to everyone's mind are obnoxious, arrogant males dressed in century-old green jerseys who stagger around with six-packs under their arms. Could this be a gross exaggeration or could this just be an underestimation of all the members on the St. Pat's Board? Probably both.

There has to be another side to these guys who thrive on a bad reputation, a side that many of us have passed up.

Maybe not all, but a majority of the board members are hard-working,

spirited, and outgoing. They are the ones who persist to sell anything that's green all through the year. Monday through Friday, morning through afternoon, through heat and cold. They remain optimists who try to persuade others to buy green sweats, green garters, green mugs, anything, so long as it's green.

The money earned from selling such green merchandise is used for the glorification of St. Patrick's Day, the one celebration that makes the little town of Rolla into a big town of fun and beer.

Not only does the St. Pat's Board collect money for the celebration, but they also create and participate in the activities.

Yes, our St. Pat's Board is thinking, feeling, and wearing green long before any one of us can recall when or what St. Patrick's Day is.

But is this the only requirement needed in becoming a board representative? Definitely not.

To be a candidate for the St. Pat's Board, one must preferably be "male" in gender. As one member said,

"This is no organization for girls to be in. But once upon a time there was a girl on the board. Four years ago, she became first and so far, the last, female ever to be a board rep."

After the board recognizes that one is of the male species, they also require that he have a GPA of at least 2.20. He must belong to a living organization that contains at least forty people. The selected male must be willing to work on the board anywhere from five to fifteen hours a week. If one is expecting to make money for

the hours he puts in, forget it, because it's not a paying job.

After I learned the basic facts of the St. Pat's Board, I asked if there was anything they wanted the readers to know. "There are two kinds of people in this world. Those who are board reps and those who wish they could be one."

Modesty may not be one of the Board's greatest traits, but they are hard-working, friendly, and spontaneous.

St. Pat's Board.

They've done more for St. Patrick's Day than any leprechaun could ever hope to do.

# You've been here too long when...

by Heraldeen Sprenger

At least a few of you have been in Rolla too long if the response to last week's question ("How do you know when you've been in Rolla too long?") is an indication.

Due to the obvious, wretched sincerity of the submitted answers, we were not able to single out one winner. Therefore, we will print all the winners' answers (or losers', depending on your viewpoint) responses.

You know you've been in Rolla too long...

when you actually need the *Miner* for news and entertainment. —S.G. #61053

IMMEDIATELY —James Davis

when you haven't written a letter in three months and still don't have anything to say. —J.W.

when you know all the librarians by name. —J.

when a night out on the town is spent in your room doing homework. —K.B.

when your 9x12 dorm room feels better than home. —W.G.

when what you do for fun is take a five hour nap making a total of 18 hours of sleep for that day. —J.B.

when you have an entire green wardrobe.

when you no longer walk funny after exams.

if you're here at all.

when excitement is working a calc problem correctly the first time.

when the limit of your dreams are derivatives.

when Parker Hall gets everything right the first time.

when English becomes your second language, no?

when you no longer avoid the "sales representatives" at the Hockey Puck.

when you miss it when you leave.

when you enjoy misery.

when you want to marry a computer.

when you and the professors see eye to eye.

when you answer questions with entire pages of answers hoping for partial credit.

when the reality of UMR coed jokes hits you.

when you see Joe Miner in the mirror.

—Bill McCroskey

when you remember when Papa Nau's textbook was new.

when you remember when the Library was located on the second floor of Parker Hall.

when you participated in the one and only Vietnam War protest demonstration on campus.

when you remember when the entire U. of Mo. computer system was located in the basement of Harris Hall.

when you make out a check and hand it to the cashier at Kroger's, and she asks you if this really is your student number.

when you think of Curtis Laws Wilson as the Dean of MSM, not as some name on the library.

when you remember taking UMR extension courses—in Saigon, Vietnam.

when you remember when there really were only 10 women at MSM.

when you remember protesting the Board of Curator's decision to rename MSM to UMR.

when you remember when the only fast food place in town was Maid-Rite.

when you used to be a D.J. at KMSM radio.

when you remember when there was only one smokestack.

when you remember when the chancellor's residence was the football player's dorm.

when you remember when they decided to build a foun-

tain on campus, ran out of funds, and decided to cover it with AstroTurf.

when the University finally decides to give you tenure.

when you remember when it not only took five years to get through school, but the catalog even said so.

when you are able to write a couple of dozen "You know you've been in Rolla too long

when's" without even batting an eye.

when you actually like being in Rolla.

—Wesley Sodnamac

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## 24 badges offered at MBU

by Jane Sheputis

The majority of the Boy Scouts who invaded the University last Saturday, Feb. 25, received the merit badge they came after.

On Merit Badge University Day volunteers representing almost every professional organization (IEEE, ACM, etc.) instructed the scouts in a variety of different subjects.

This year Beta Chi Sigma, the international scouting and guiding service group whose UMR student members organize this every year, offered 24 different badges in mostly science and engineering related fields for the scouts to choose from.

The computers badge was the most popular by far with 120 scouts choosing to work on it. "Most of the other badge groups had only 20 or

30 scouts," says Troy Norcross, head of ACM's Merit Badge Day committee.

To earn a computer merit badge a scout had to tour the UMR system, hear a lecture on the structure and operation of the machines and then pass a written test over the day's work.

Out of the 108 scouts who tried, 78 earned their computers merit badge. "They did extremely well; there were a few goof-offs, but they got it in the end with the test," says Michelle Geary, a comp sci major who volunteered to help teach the scouts.

Almost all the girl scouts earned their badges. They apparently read up on computers and Merit Badge Day ahead of time. "The girl scouts were better prepared than the boys," claimed Norcross.

# You 've been in Rolla too long

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when you visit the infirmary once a week to see what drugs you can talk them out of.

when you start noticing how good Rolla High girls look.

when available women are like unicorns they're mythical creatures.

when you have to look at your digital watch to determine what day of the week it is.

when you go home, you have a hard time keeping down real food.

when you look forward to weekends . . . so you can catch up on labs.

when you haven't filled up your car in six weeks, and it still is on "full."

when Al COA made you an offer . . . for all the empties in your room.

when you wait for the *Missouri Miner* so you can read it (as opposed to other uses).

when you notice that you get better gas mileage driving to Rolla.

when you can't remember what you did last week, and you haven't been drinking.

when Michael Jackson's "Thriller" comes on and you almost throw a brick through the TV.

when you look in the mirror, and see the UM logo, with a / 521 in the lower left-hand corner of your eye.

when you don't get bored in Phys 24 anymore.

when you start carrying your calculator to parties.

when you don't go to parties.

when you start to believe what all those Bible-quoters have been telling you.

when you lose contact with reality, the outside world.

when the last girl you went out with is joining a convent.

when you answer contests like: "You know you've been in Rolla too long when . . ."

—Greg Krumrey

when you remember roasting marshmallows over the old Chemistry Building, when it burned down.

when you see a line and you automatically stand in it, just because you think you might get to pay some more money.

when you not only remember the snow wall being built across campus, but you were the one who borrowed the rebar from the Fulton Hall Facade renovation to help reinforce it.

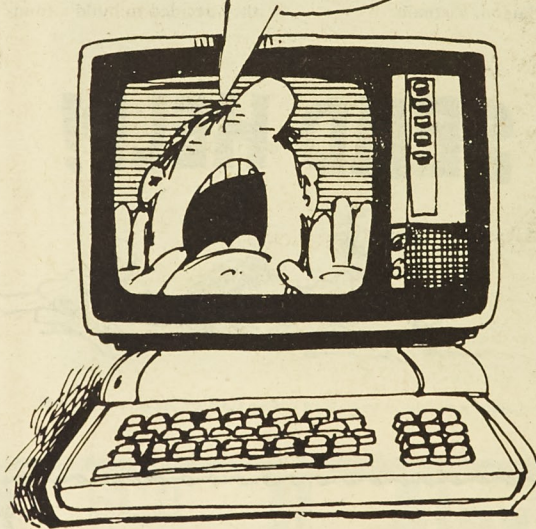
when you remember Jacking Gym.

when you remember when T.J. was just a sinkhole.

when you are given a thermo course to teach.

when you remember when

# HELP!



the last new building was built on campus.

when you remember when the girls' dorm was Stewart Apts.

when you think your Grammar is someone who sends you a check on your birthday.

One last word of warning: The Surgeon General is considering declaring large doses

of UMR hazardous to health as a result of recent studies performed on laboratory animals. So if you've been feeling like a lab rat lately and any of the above symptoms fit you, perhaps you had better consider running while there's still time. Soon it may be too late, and you may not want to leave. Frightening thought, isn't it?

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# Socialist Insecurity and the Budget

BY CORDELL SMITH

And with the increase in government's "assistance" to the needy comes increased government CONTROL of the needy. We see control in Socialist Insecurity. An elderly lady, for example, who wishes to continue working, is not permitted to earn above a certain level of income yearly. Otherwise, Uncle Sugar will steal back some of her Social "Security" benefits, in spite of the fact that, theoretically, those benefits are a refund of the money she paid into the system to begin with.

But that's not all. I'm not finished yet. The Great Society brings other ways for our wondrous federal government to plunder our incomes, meager though they may be. One of the ways is called "Inflation," where our friends in Washington print the dollars they need to bribe the voters. In so doing, they reduce the value of existing dollars, evaporate savings accounts, and cause increased prices. Those on fixed incomes—the elderly, handicapped, and, yes, college students—find they can no longer survive unless they can get on the take from Washington. When that happens, the government finds it needs more money, so it prints more, hurting the populace more, so it needs more money. And so it goes.

What do we do about it? Get the budget into balance (a constitutional amendment would be most helpful). Prohibit government from inflating the money supply, except in the most extreme exigencies. Slash spending, especially welfare, since welfare consumes 60% of the budget. Slash taxes. Let the people keep the money they have earned so they can invest it, save it, spend it, or whatever they wish, thus providing capital for businesses. Then business can create new jobs. In this way, and in this way only, can the rich get richer, and the poor get richer, too.

Hundreds of other nations in the past forty centuries have been in the same situation we are in. They did not have the courage to take the necessary actions, and followed the system of (morally bankrupt) Mondaleonomics instead. They did not survive. The question: Will we?

The "Liberals" are having a field day. Ronald Reagan has unveiled a new budget calling for \$925 billion in spending and a \$180 billion deficit. Suddenly, those in the Democratic Party (and many Republicans as well) who pushed for astronomical spending, strangling taxes, and oppressive deficits under

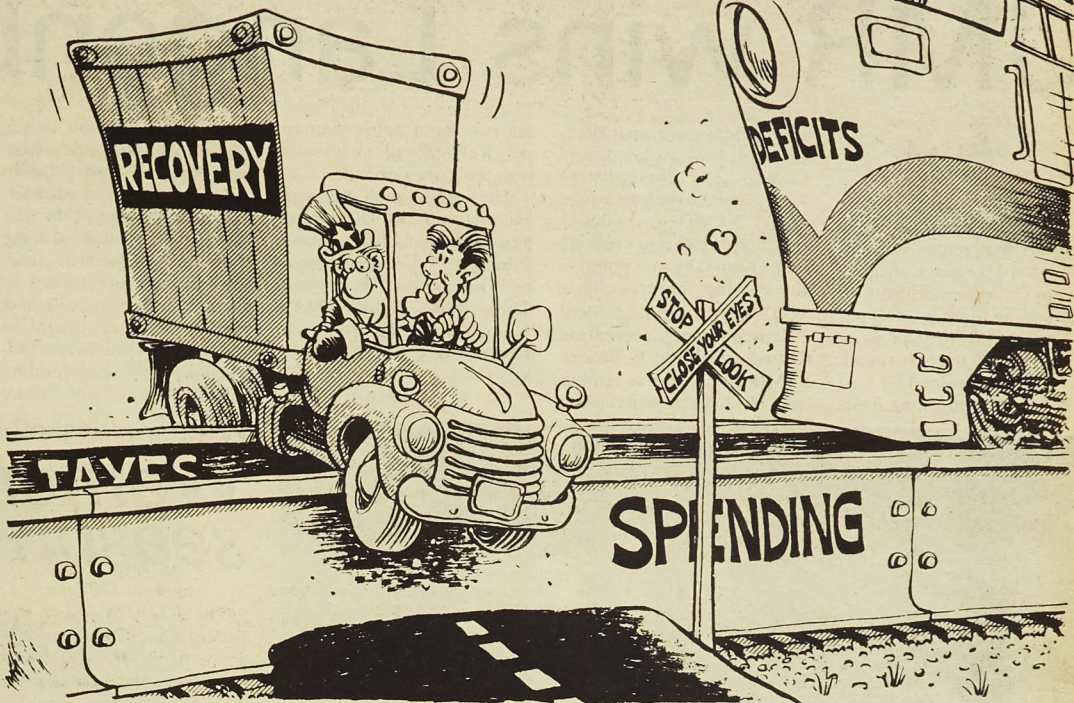
Carternomics are very concerned about the nation's economic health. Without even a hint of hypocrisy, at least not on the surface, "Liberals" are self-righteously decrying deficits that they helped bring about. They hope to hide their duplicity by "pounding the pulpit" and waving John Maynard Keynes in the air.

And what solutions do they propose? Why, they point to the Pentagon and say, "That must go!" Food stamps, OASDHI payments, Medicare, Medicaid, et al, are all OK, since they bribe the voters into re-electing big spenders. Never mind about the inherent immorality of the Welfare State.

What is the purpose of government? We old-fashioned reactionaries always thought we paid our taxes so that the government would keep criminals off the streets and invading armies off our land. Under the Welfare State, though, we face new problems. The thieves are not only in the streets, but in the legislature as well.

After all, what is theft? Is it not the taking of someone

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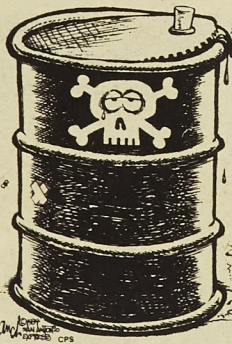
else's property, without compensation to the owner? Is that not what government

does, when it steals 33% of your income, and gives it to others? Call it "subsidy" or "welfare"

or whatever you like, it is still plunder. Legalized plunder.

perhaps, but plunder nonetheless.

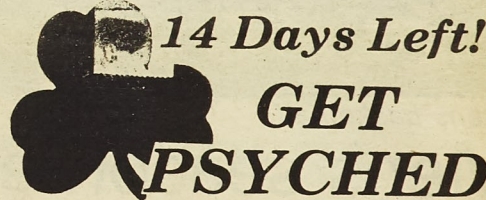
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## UMR wins Langenburg Cup

by David Shipler

After a grueling three games UMR pulled out that promised Missouri Collegiate Rugby championship with an astounding finish. UMR, pitted against Southeast Missouri State in the first round, won their first game 15-13. At 9:30 Saturday morning Rolla

and SEMO went into head-to-head, first-to-head, and foot-to-head combat (the Army would have been proud of us). SEMO was winning throughout the game with Rolla behind by four points in the closing minutes. Then "KQ" Smith, wearing Mike Dell'orco's shoes, scored his first try which put Rolla and SEMO tied with one minute left. Mike Eversman kicked

the two point conversion to put Rolla ahead and that's how the game finished.

The second game was less exciting with Rolla winning hands down 11-0 against Principia. Try's were scored by Tom "Skooter" Benny and Tony "Bones" Stevens. Mike Eversman added to the attack with a three point penalty kick.

For the championship,

Rolla played Mizzou to see who would represent the Missouri Rugby Football Union in Westerns. Mizzou was leading 3-0 by the end of the first half. In the second half the lead changed several times until with 10 minutes left to play Tony Stevens kicked a pop-kick that was caught on the run by Tom Benny and taken in for the score, putting Rolla ahead 11-9. Mike

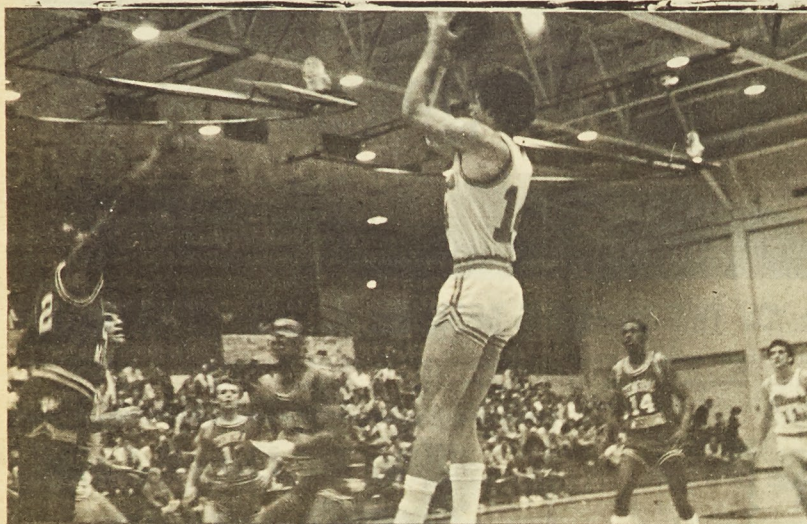
Eversman extended our lead even further with a three point penalty kick, ending the game at 14-9.

The win enables Rolla to compete in the Westerns tournament at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The UMR Rugby Club would like to extend deep appreciation to all those that were there to support us during the tournament. Also

congratulations go to Tony Stevens, Kevin Smith, Mike Eversman, Tom Benny, and Mike and Lou Dell'orco for making the Missouri Select side. Also, consolation and support goes to wild Bill Madison, who broke his leg and tore his tendons and ligaments in the first game against SEMO.

UMR's next game is against SMS in Springfield at 1 p.m.



Mens basketball

photo by Barb Thomas

## Mens season ends in frustration

by Brett Giddens

Curtis Gibson and the Miner basketball squad set out to take the wind out of the sails of high-flying, conference-leading Central Missouri State this past Wednesday evening in the season home finale. Despite a spirited effort by the Miners and a superb 31-point performance by the 6-5 junior forward, the Mules defeated UMR 73-65 to collect the conference championship and force the Miners into a must-win situation Saturday against Northwest.

UMR held a three point lead midway through the first period before guard Ron Nunnally and the Mules caught fire. In a five minute spree, Central overhauled the Miners and opened a seven point gap en route to a 37-32 halftime advantage.

The Miners started the second half strong, scoring on their first three opportunities and regaining the lead by one. Before they could build that lead into something more substantial, CMS exploded for eight straight points to

gain control of the contest once and for all.

Gibson's point total was his highest output of the year. He canned 63 percent of his shots from the floor to share game scoring honors with Nunnally. Kris Stange added nine points with the usually potent guard combination of Todd Wentz and Stan Shuemaker being held to eight and seven points, respectively. The perimeter shooting of the Miners failed to materialize as it had in past games, and it showed in the final stats, with UMR hitting 43 percent from the field as compared to Central's 55 percent. Rolla held a 31-24 edge in rebounding as

Dave Moellenhoff pulled down nine boards and Gibson snared eight more.

The Miners regrouped and traveled to Kirksville to battle the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs for the final berth in the MIAA post-season tournament. After a nip-and-tuck first half which saw UMR lead by a small margin, the Bulldogs went in front in the waning moments to capture a three point advantage before intermission.

UMR had several chances to narrow that deficit in the

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## Womens basketball

## Women find post season fortune

by Brett Giddens

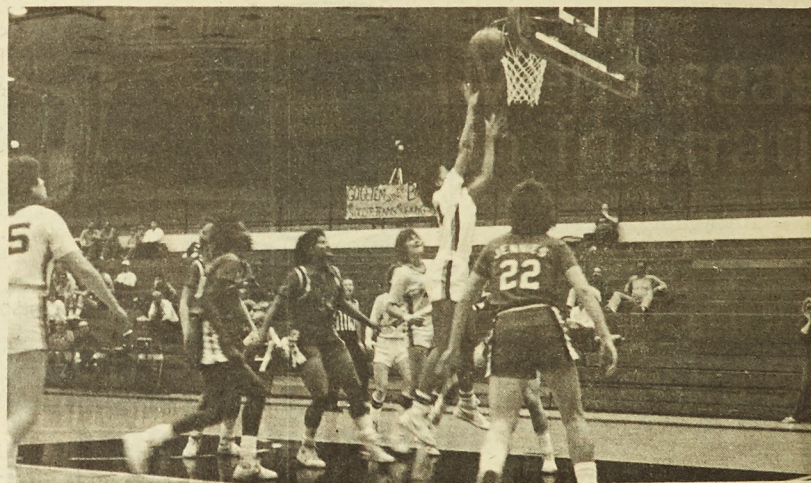
The UMR Women's basketball team was beaten 84-53 at the hands of Central Missouri State Wednesday night. That's just the bad news. The great news is that the Lady Miners clinched a spot in the MIAA post-season tournament after pruning Northeast Missouri state 79-65 Saturday evening in the final conference game for both teams.

Against Northeast, the Miners shot a sweltering 58 percent from the field, which

produced 42 second half points and allowed the Miner Women to break open a close game. Center Susan Mullins led the way for UMR with 23 points. The 5-11 freshman hit a phenomenal 85 percent of her shots and also snagged seven rebounds. Senior guard Laurie Behm made her way into the record books. She scored 20 points to catapult her into the all-time scoring leadership. Kim Murphy also had a busy night, pitching in 14 points, grabbing six

boards, and dishing out eight assists while freshman Sandra Vaughn helped out with six additional rebounds.

In the Central Missouri State contest, the Miners played close a while in the first half, only trailing by a dozen at the half. Vaughn took scoring honors with 12 points and yanked down eight rebounds with Behm hitting for 10 points. The Miner extends congratulations to the Miner Women and good luck wishes in the coming tournament.



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## Mens wrestling

## Injuries pinned wrestlers

by Tommy Takedown

The wrestling Miners ended their season at the Midwest Regional Feb. 17 as no one qualified for the National tournament. It finished off a disappointing season that was filled by injuries to various wrestlers.

Beginning the year filled with optimism, the team performed impressively before Christmas. Splitting four matches in Chicago, losing to Mizzou and then finishing fifth in the Central Missouri Invitational was the pre-Christmas results and the basis for high expectations after Christmas. Nobody

expected the injuries that were to come about.

Immediately after Christmas UMR wrestled in the 14 teams MacMurray Invitational which was the beginning of the downfall. Wrestling well, the team placed five wrestlers and took fifth place in the team total. Jim Siebmann, the team's 142-pound co-captain, won three matches in impressive style to take an individual title. Although they did wrestle well, two of the Miners' best wrestlers were hurt at the competition. Greg Schoenberg, the most successful UMR wrestler, strained knee ligaments, and Jeff Maddex, another key

wrestler, suffered a rib injury.

Without Schoenberg and Maddex UMR lost its next three matches badly, already forfeiting at 190 pounds because they lacked a wrestler for that weight, the team had the odds stacked against it without the injured two wrestlers. To top it off, Mark Weston injured his knee at Southwest Missouri and would miss the next four duals.

The team pulled into its triple dual on Jan. 28 at rock bottom. It had lost its last four matches and its morale at its lowpoint. Maddex was returning to the starting line-up, but now UMR was missing the

starters at 118 pounds and 126 pounds. But the Miners had what probably could be labeled their best day as they trounced Washington University and Rose Hulman and lost a hard fought match against Southwest Missouri State.

Things were looking better but just as soon as Weston returned back to wrestle another Miner had the injury jinx strike. This time captain Jim Siekmann was the victim. Wrestling against Northeast Missouri, Siekmann got his ribs and stomach muscles hurt so bad he had to default his match. Northeast squeezed out a 27-24 win and left things looking bleak for UMR at the conference tournament.

The only thing the Miners had going for them at conference was the return of Schoenberg. Siekmann attempted to wrestle but got re-injured and was put out of the tournament. The team once again pulled together and wrestled to its potential. Of the ten wrestlers, seven of the Miners placed. Schoenberg came back to win conference along with a surprise at

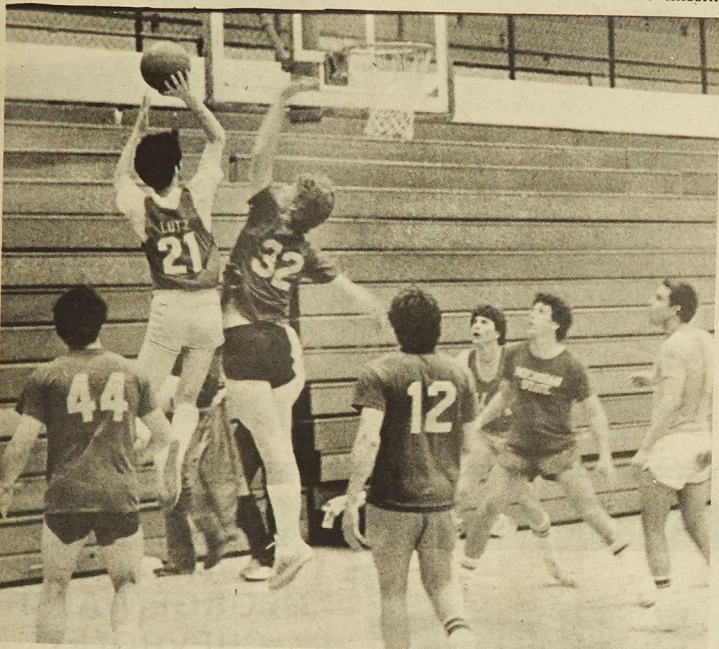
134 pounds, co-captain Chris Colona. The team doubled Northeast Missouri's score and closed the gap on Central and Northwest Missouri. Had Siekmann not been hurt, the team could have even made things more interesting as Siekmann had beaten the eventual conference champion at his weight earlier in this season.

Ending the season at Midwest Regionals, the team was lined up against competition that was over their heads. SIU-Edwardsville went on to win the Regional easily and then won the Division II national tournament by a wide margin. Wisconsin-Parkside, Northwest Missouri, Minnesota-Duluth and Chicago State were other teams who wrestled at the regional.

The team should be much stronger next season barring

an injury list as long as this year's. Everyone is back except for senior Colona. Siekmann (12-8 on the year) and Schoenberg (11-3) return as captains. With leading winner Mark Weston (15-8) also back the lower weights will be especially strong.

One-half of this year's team were first year wrestlers, and they made big improvements over the year. Greg Vetter showed a lot of talent and potential in his initial year and should be a key upperweight next year. Doug Eden led the team in pins and should be even better next year. Rusty Cooper made many contributions and sacrifices for the team and should return better next year. Dave Crutcher, Jon Perry, Andy Skoog, and Pat Bain also were first year wrestlers who wrestled a lot and should be better next year.



IM playoffs began Tuesday this week. Results of all playoffs will be run in next weeks Miner.

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## Basketball

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second period of play yet failure to convert several free throw opportunities, usually a Miners strongpoint, allowed Northeast to fashion a sizeable 11 point lead midway through the half. Rolla rallied late but could not overcome the spread and was thus eliminated from the post-season chase.

Curtis Gibson again led all scorers, tallying 21 markers. Todd Wentz hit for 13 points, and Stan Shuemaker added 12 more in their final collegiate contest. Gibson also led all rebounders with eight caroms with Tyree Hall and Wentz collecting six apiece.

The Miners finished the year at 14-9 overall and 4-8 in conference play. To some, the season may have been a bit of a disappointment, especially after the 8-1 start and national recognition in the Division II polls. But my personal feelings are that the squad should

be commended, for after a rocky start in conference, the Miners showed an abundance of intestinal fortitude by picking themselves up and flinging themselves into the fray with a vengeance. They

were in the race until the very end and never relinquished the hope that they could advance into post season play. For that, they should be congratulated.

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# B-Ball playoffs begin

by Bob Lynch

Basketball playoffs began this week. In Division I, League I, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the winner of the GDI-Sigma Nu game will go to the playoffs. In League II, Tech Engine and the winner of the Pi Kappa Alpha/Campus Club, and Kappa Alpha Psi pre-playoff games will go to the playoffs. Tech Engine will

play the winner of the Sigma Nu/GDI game and Sigma Phi Epsilon will play the winner of the pre-playoff games in round one. In Division II, League I, Phi Kappa Theta and Kappa Alpha will go to the playoffs and in League II, Air Force ROTC and Fela will go. Phi Kappa Theta will play Fela and Air Force ROTC will play Kappa Alpha

in the first round. In League I of the women's Division, AWS and GDI will go to the playoffs. In League II, RHA will play GDI.

Wrestlers should make sure they get their blood pressure checked at the Infirmary. Wrestling starts next week.

Next Intramural Managers' meeting is Wednesday, March 7.

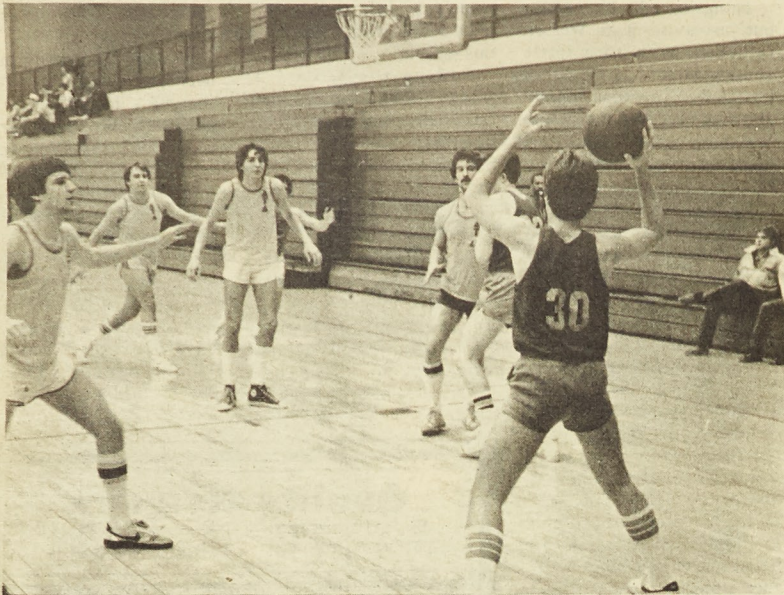


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## M-Club athlete

The M-Club is pleased to announce John Staly, of the UMR diving team, as the M-Club athlete of the week. John, a junior, has qualified for the NCAA Division I one and three meter varsity diving record with 334.80 points last week. The former varsity record was a record held by a former All-American of UMR. Congratulations, John, on an outstanding performance.

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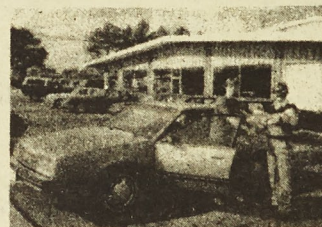
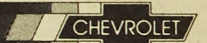
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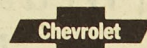
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