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CURRENT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI / SAINT LOUIS

Students vote ASUM off UMSL campus

Barb DePalma

The UMSL Senate and Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) referendum elections were reheld April 7 and 8.

The elections, previously held March 3-4, were ruled invalid by the Student Court because of illegal voting procedures.

The results of the referendum vote was 208 against keeping ASUM on campus and 175 for keeping it at UMSL. Twenty-five student senators were also chosen in the election. Sharon Cox led the election with 202 votes.

"The turnout for this election was down from the last one," said Larry Wines, Administrative Committee chairman of the Student Association. "There were about 391 votes cast. This is about 65 votes less than last time. One reason for the decrease could be that people were tired of voting."

Poll workers for the election were hired through the university Center. Interested students submitted applications to Charlotte McCluer, assistant



DEJA VU: UMSL students vote in elections held April 7-8 in which ASUM was voted off the campus for the second time this year [photo by Wiley Price].

director of the University Center. From these applications, poll workers were chosen. Salaries for these workers were supplied from the Administrative

Research line item of the Student Association Budget.

One problem occurred when a poll worker failed to show up at the Marillac campus polls for

one hour. This was remedied immediately when Yates Sanders Student Association president went to Marillac to work at the polls.

"There is one advantage in hiring people to work at the polls," Wines said. "Some of the people sign up for more than one hour."

In the first election volunteers were chosen from different groups and were paired with a member of another group so as to balance the two volunteers. According to Wines, the problem created was that people were selected to watch these volunteers and these people never showed up.

UMSL will no longer fund ASUM. "After June 30, funds will cease," Wines said. "We now have the option to monitor board activities in Columbia."

"From what I've heard, students felt they weren't getting enough for their money," said Dan Crone, Student Association vice president. "Some people felt that ASUM should stay on campus until it gets out from under Columbia."

Crone said that, in his opinion, ASUM would have to submit a completely different

[See "Elections," page 5]

Residents debate parking lot in master plan

Barb DePalma

A special public hearing to review the proposed UMSL master plan was held April 14. The hearing was held for persons within the neighborhood to review the plan and offer comments and suggestions.

Wesley Horner, vice president of planning and landscape architecture at Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum (HOK), presented a slide show picturing changes for UMSL that would extend past the year 2000. HOK is the architectural firm that developed the master plan.

The main change planned for the campus is the installation of a "loop road." This would be an uninterrupted road which would encircle the main campus and allow people to reach any point on campus with ease.

According to Horner, everything would happen inside the

road. It would also create smooth circulation which he said was important to a commuter campus such as UMSL.

This plan also includes the building of several parking facilities to increase the present parking capacity of 4,500 spaces to a total of 8000 possible parking spaces.

A parking facility is planned adjacent to Stadler and Benton Halls. This would be a surface parking lot which could accommodate approximately 1800 cars.

This proposal was met with

intense opposition from members of the audience who live close to campus.

Their arguments showed opposition to the tearing up of the grassy areas between Stadler and Benton Halls in order to build a parking area.

Other oppositions voiced were in concern over the looks of the campus as people approached from Natural Bridge Road. Several members of the audience said that this would be the first thing people would see

[See "Plan," page 3]

Conway to teach here next fall

The Current has learned that James Conway, recently defeated in his re-election bid for mayor of St. Louis, will become the newest member of the UMSL faculty.

A formal announcement is expected to be made by the university April 20 when Conway leaves office. Conway is expected to team teach an interdisciplinary course, The City, beginning in the fall, 1981.

Conway was the guest lecturer for the course, Feb. 20 of this year. All four of the mayoral candidates addressed the class preceding the primary elections.

The course covers "consideration of economic factors, urban institutions, historical developments in urbanization, problems of the inner city, suburbia and the metropolitan area, ethnic groups, stratification, and psychological implications of urban living," according to the UMSL Bulletin. The course is primarily for freshmen and sophomores, but is open to juniors and seniors with the instructor's permission.

Joel Glassman, associate professor in political science,

[See "Conway," page 5]



IN THE CITY: Mayor James Conway will be teaching The City class beginning next fall [photo by Wiley Price].

Candidates speak on goals for 1981-'82

Cheryl Keathley

Candidates running for Student Association president and vice president spoke at a "Meet the Candidates" forum sponsored by the Current April 14.

The three candidates for president and three for vice president listed their platforms, goals and answered questions put to them by members of the Current.

All six candidates are members of the 1980-81 Student Association. Tony O'Driscoll, Student Association chairperson is running for president. His running mate for vice president is Patricia Kinamore.

Yates Sanders, Student Association president and Dan Crone, Student Association vice president, are running for re-election.

Lawrence Wines, Administrative Chairperson of the

Assembly is running for president with Chuck Gerding, Student Association treasurer, as his running mate for vice president.

"Management is our objective," O'Driscoll said. He also said he would like to have a press secretary for the Association or expand the secretary's duties.

Kinamore talked about setting goals as an important issue, but goals "not hard to reach, but which can be reached." Kinamore also said she wants to publicize student government so the students know it's there "It's their student government."

"The groundwork is laid," Sanders said. He also stated that Student Association should work from a governing aspect and not as a service group as it was "haphazardly" done in past years.

[See "Candidates," page 5]

newsbriefs

Holy Week services offered

The Catholic Student Center will hold Holy Week services Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 16-18 at 7:30pm. Services will be held at the Newman House, located across from Benton Hall. Mass will be celebrated Easter Sunday at 8pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Father Bill Lyons at 385-3455.

Board positions open

Nomination forms for graduate student representatives to the School of Education Assembly are currently available in graduate education classes and the lobby of the Education Building at Marillac. Forms will be accepted no later than 5pm, April 24.

Four positions on the assembly are open for graduate students who are currently enrolled in the school. Three representatives filling these positions will also serve on the Graduate Affairs Council and one representative will sit on the Assembly Board.

Elections will be held Monday through Thursday, April 27-30 from 5:30-7:30pm. Additional information on representative functions, nomination processes, and voting procedures may be obtained by contacting James Dixon or Joanie Fedyk at the Midwest Community Education Development Center at 553-5746.

Chinese journalist to speak

Hubert S. Liang, professor of English and journalism in the People's Republic of China, will speak on "American Perspectives of China: A Chinese View" on Friday, April 24, at UMSL. Sponsored by the Center for International Studies, the program will begin at 10am in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Currently, Professor Liang is Visiting Distinguished Professor of Journalism at UMC.

Born in Nanchang, Kiangsi, China in 1902, Professor Liang studied at British and American missionary schools. After taking part in the May 4 Movement in China in 1919, he came to the United States where he attended Baldwin-Wallace College and the Ford School of Technology before beginning the study of journalism at DePauw University.

He was instrumental, along with Henry and Clare Booth Luce, in the development of the United China Relief, an organization coordinating all American relief efforts for China.

He has written several books: "China and Her National Crisis" (1935), "China Fight (1938), and "Applied Publicity," 1936. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Student artwork to be shown

A juried exhibit of student artwork will be presented in Gallery 210 April 27 through May 8 at UMSL. The gallery, located in 210 Lucas, is open from 9am-9pm Monday through Thursday, and from 9am-5pm on Friday. The gallery is closed on weekends.

The student work will be exhibited in two installations: painting and drawing will be shown April 27 through May 1; printmaking, photography and graphic design will be shown May 4 through May 8. A juror will select a work or works to be awarded Jury Mentions and "Best of Show."

The gallery is open to the public. For further information, call 553-5924.

Storytelling workshop given

In conjunction with the second annual St. Louis Storytelling Festival to be held at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial April 30 through May 2, UMSL will offer a workshop designed to acquaint participants with the history, literary types and the art and techniques of storytelling. Emphasis will be placed on development of personal storytelling skills to appeal to young people.

The workshop will consist of two Saturday sessions, April 18 and May 9 from 8:30am-4:30pm on the UMSL campus, as well as participation in the Festival at the Arch May 1 and 2 from 8:30am-4:30pm daily. Elizabeth Kizer, assistant professor of speech at UMSL, will be the course instructor.

The course may be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit. Registration fee is \$35.50 for post-baccalaureate students and \$32.25 for all other participants. For registration call 553-5961.

Gerontology courses offered

An interdisciplinary undergraduate certificate in gerontological studies will be offered at UMSL. The certificate program is designed to include courses from several disciplines with sufficient flexibility to allow students to select courses best suited to their career goals and earn special recognition for gerontological expertise.

For persons already employed in the field, it offers an opportunity to gain new skills for career advancement. The certificate offers career possibilities in the areas of health care, mental health, social services, program planning, development and administration, recreation, and the arts.

Certificate requirements for students include enrollment in an UMSL degree program and completion of a total of 15 semester hours from the areas of natural sciences, social and policy issues, business and management, psychology and counseling, physical and health education and the humanities. A maximum of three credit hours from research/practicum experience courses may be applied toward the certificate.

For more information concerning the program contact the UMSL gerontology program at 553-6288. □

University predicts delays in student financial aid next year

Students applying for financial aid next year can expect to wait until mid-summer before learning if they qualify for assistance.

"Due to changes being made in the federal formula regarding eligibility for aid, there will be lengthy delays—perhaps into midsummer—before students find if they qualify for assistance," said Phillip Rokicki, UM director of student financial aids. "And there is much uncertainty on how much total aid will be available, from both the federal and state levels, with the final amount not to be known to individual students until maybe late summer or early fall."

Rokicki said that about 35,000 of UM's 54,000 students receive some type of financial aid through grants, loans, scholarships, and work-study programs. The aid totals about \$70 million and comes through three sources—the federal government, the state and the University.

"Despite the uncertainties now existing," Rokicki said, "we want UM students and prospective UM students to understand that we are going to do everything possible to help those needing assistance."

"We may not be able to help as much as needed, but we'll do

all we can to see that those who want to attend the university will be able to do so."

All students who file applications for financial aid fill out a standardized form which is processed under a formula devised by the federal government. About five million applications are received nationally.

The delay in Washington, D.C. is being caused, Rokicki said, by a change being made in the formula for students to qualify for Pell grants, formerly known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Rokicki said the new administration currently is revising the formula adopted last October and that a stop order has been placed on processing applications at the federal level until the new formula is finalized. Applications normally now are being processed at a steady flow.

"Even after the formula is in place and eligibility determined, it will take six weeks for forms to be mailed out by the federal government and for the students and university to learn the answer on eligibility," Rokicki said.

In addition, he said, the

amount of funds available for aid from the state will not be finally known until the present session of the General Assembly ends in mid-June.

Until determinations are made on the amount of federal and state monies available, Rokicki said it will not be possible to put together an aid "package" for students applying at the university. Individual students will not be advised of the amount of aid they can expect until late summer or early fall.

"We are preparing for a massive paper onslaught in our campus financial aids office," Rokicki said. "In fact, I have asked directors in those offices to have their employees take their vacations during the next few weeks so all hands will be available when the big summer crunch hits."

Rokicki says it will be the greatest paper processing project ever in the campus offices because a massive amount of work will be compressed into such a short time.

Rokicki advised students wanting to seek a Federal Guaranteed Student Loan also to apply now.

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Flashers reported in main library

Cheryl Keathley

Library security was discussed by Ronald Krash, director of the library, at a dean's meeting held Wednesday, April 15.

An incident involving a flasher was reported in the Thomas Jefferson Library last Sunday, April 5 near closing time. The alleged flasher ran down the main stairs as a woman yelled down for someone to stop him, according to Mushira Haddad, head of general services division in the library.

John Flynn, library assistant, 71, was injured in his attempt to stop the man. Flashers have been reported in the past and some have been apprehended, but according to Krash, no one except Flynn has been hurt.

"We want to try and prevent that," Krash said.

Krash described the majority of the alleged flashes in the library as "Mainly outsiders."

According to Haddad, the campus police were previously asked to try and come by on rounds, especially between 5-9pm on Sunday

nights. "Nothing was done about it," she said.

"More frequent patrols will be put in there," said Chief James J. Nelson.

"There's not much we can do," Krash said. "We're on a skeleton crew, especially in the evenings."

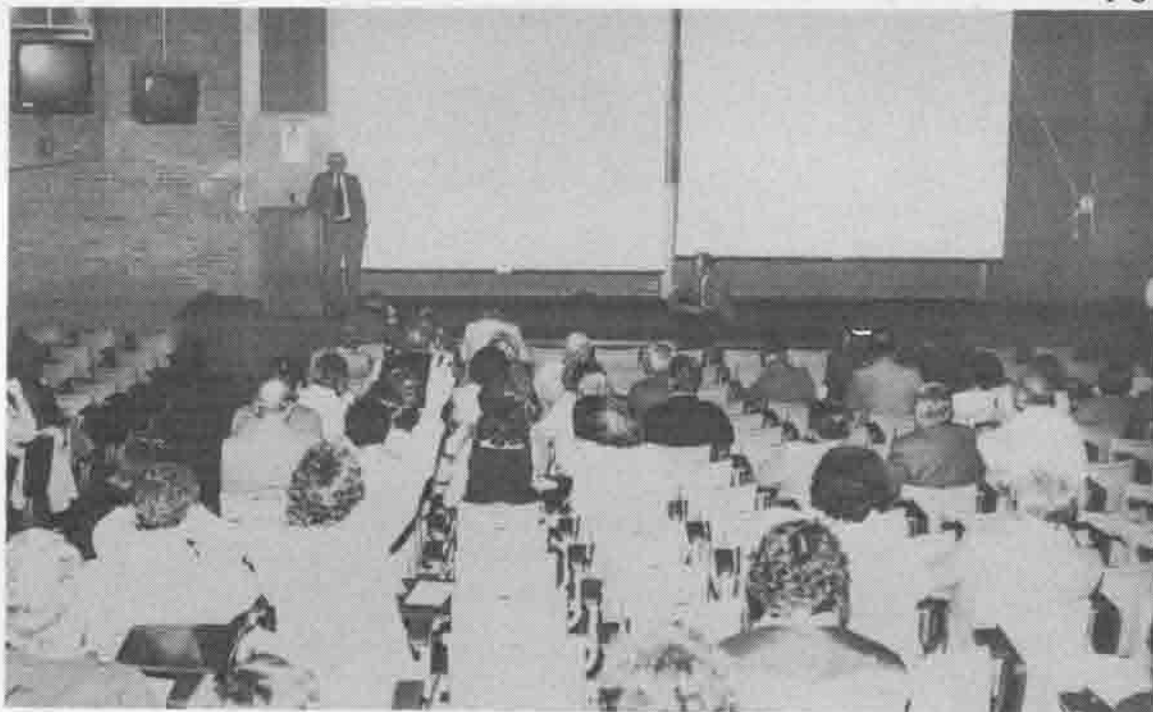
Possible alternatives have been considered. "We have to look at other means," Krash said.

A television surveillance has been suggested. Krash said the possibility of not allowing people to study on the fifth floor, because it is the most isolated, would be considered if the situation got serious.

"We will have to take action that will affect the service," Haddad said. She added that the library staff encourages people to report any incidents.

"If anybody's suspicious, they should give us a call," Nelson said.

Haddad said the Education Library on the Marillac campus has not had any problems. "They have weirdos, but not flashers," she said.



UNDER FIRE: Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, left, and Wesley Horner of HOK answer questions from area residents about a proposed parking facility near Benton and Stadler halls Tuesday night [photo by Willey Price].

Plan

from page 1

on campus, and although the parking area would be buffered by an area of trees, it would still be unappealing to the campus.

The new parking area would also cause the loop road to go around the outside of the area creating a second entrance on to the campus.

This plan was also met with opposition because it would cause traffic problems for people coming out of the Bel-Nor Acres subdivision which is adjacent to the UMSL campus.

Students would be making turns off of campus on to Natural Bridge and residents of Bel-Nor Acres would be doing the same. This, according to area residents, would create many problems and it was suggested that a traffic light would need to be erected to counter the traffic problems. Many questions concern with the building of surface parking areas were directed to Horner and Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman.

One resolution suggested by Grobman was for the residents around UMSL to submit letters of disapproval to the Board of Curators when the plan is submitted to them at their June 16 meeting.

"These plans only set a framework for everything else to happen," Horner said. "Some things in the long-range master plan are so long-range that we cannot apply what we perceive today to it."

Bridges connecting the parking garages and a road connecting UMSL and the Marillac campuses were also proposed.

The road would require Natural Bridge to become sunken while the new road would run directly over it and connect the two campuses.

"There is a great need to link the two campuses," Horner said. "This would create a private connection between Marillac and UMSL."

Horner said three objectives were chosen when HOK was scheduled to draw up the master plan. One was to devise a process to bring the educator and planner together so that both thoughts and ideas could be tested when new plans came into being. Secondly, a master plan would show conceptual idea about the physical direction of growth for the campus and, third, to give the university the best recommendations as to what should be done first on campus.

One of the basic concepts for the master plan was to guide the growth of UMSL into a state metropolitan campus.

"It is an urban campus and will remain a commuter campus," said Horner. "these

two are pretty tied together. A mass transit system is not a viable alternative because we can't depend on it. As UMSL grows, the campus must accomodate these additional cars and the campus must be prepared for the increase in commuters."

In his opening statement, Grobman stated that UMSL had been purchased from the Normandy School District for \$60,000 in order to build a state university. UMSL acquired the Marillac campus several years later. He said that 20,000 students have graduated in 17 years.

"These students have contributed considerably to the growth of the metropolitan area," he said.

Approximately two to three years ago an intensive planning process was initiated to determine the planning of additional programs at UMSL. The nursing and optometry schools were established and it was determined as necessary to initiate some physical planning on campus. The UMSL 2000 plan was begun to show long-range plans for what UMSL should look like.

"Our job in drawing up the master plan was to physically manifest the UMSL 2000 plan to show what the campus would be like in the future," said Horner.

Two residents of Normandy stated that the meeting was "just a lot of rehashing of old ideas" and that a "hostile mood" was created. They also agreed that the audience's feelings were "out in the open" and that "the people in the area around UMSL should have a say in what is done on campus."

Student arrested for creating disturbance

A student was taken into custody by UMSL police Monday, April 13 in Martin Rochester's 9am "American Government" class in 101 Stadler Hall.

According to Rochester, the student "called shortly before class," and asked to address its students but did not disclose the subject of his address.

The student also wanted Rochester to sign a withdrawal slip so that he could drop the class.

Forty minutes into the class,

the student entered Rochester's lecture and walked down to the front of the room.

The student pulled out a lighter and waved it around Rochester's face, shouted obscenities, and demanded Rochester sign his withdrawal slip.

Rochester said he explained he was in the middle of class and could not talk. He said the student sat down.

"I did not call the police,"

[See "Arrest," page 5]

VOTE

YATES SANDERS

President

DAN CRONE

Vice President



"Keep Student Government working for you!"

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April 20-21

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viewpoints

Election poses tough choice

This year's Student Association elections for president and vice president offer three slates to UMSL voters. This marks a departure from a trend in recent years, which saw candidates run for office unopposed or with minimal competition.

The exercise gives students a different choice to make, for the platforms of the three slates differ only slightly. The candidates' records, experience, and interpersonal skills will decide this contest.

Tony O'Driscoll, Yates Sanders and Larry Wines are vying for president of the Student Association. The 12-month post pays \$2,100.

O'Driscoll, a chemistry major, is fairly new to student government. He took office last spring, but didn't really involve himself in the workings of the group until earlier this semester. Since then he has been elected chairperson of the Student Assembly and has volunteered his time to a variety of on-campus interests.

Although he seems gregarious and energetic, O'Driscoll lacks qualifications usually considered essential to a successful presidency: experience and familiarity with the workings of the campus. The value of having spent time dealing with administrators and student issues cannot be overestimated for the position he seeks. His relative inexperience puts him at a sizeable disadvantage to his opponents in the race.

Yates Sanders, a business major, is the incumbent Student Association president. Prior to his presidency, he served as the organization's vice president.

Sanders has succeeded in garnering some respect for the group this year. Its internal structure has been made somewhat effective, and assembly meetings, unlike those of the past three years, are once again forums of civil

discussion. He is familiar with the administration and its operation and seems well-versed on the decisions facing students in coming years.

Unfortunately, Sanders' excellent organization has produced few tangible benefits for UMSL students. The Assembly now acts as a well-designed machine that emits no product. Almost all of the group's decisions this year have regarded itself. If self-perpetuation is the purpose of student government, then Sanders has been wholly effective.

There are questions, too, about his stands on the issues.

EDITORIAL

Sanders supported an increase in Student Activities fees last fall without referendum, and continued to support the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM) long after it was in the best interest of the student body not to do so.

Larry Wines, a chemistry major, is, like O'Driscoll, a first-year member of the Student Assembly. Wines wasted little time in immersing himself in the workings of the organization, however, and has emerged as an outspoken and maverick member of the Assembly.

Perhaps Wines' biggest credit is his management of time, for he's proven himself tireless and dedicated to the Assembly while taking a heavy class load. He has also familiarized himself with members of the administration.

But, while these traits are admirable, he has little else to recommend him. Assembly members report that he is exceedingly difficult to deal with. His politicking is filled with firm promises, some of which are shaky at best.

We are unable to make a strong endorsement for any

one of the presidential candidates. All have serious drawbacks, that will prove difficult to overcome in future months.

Sanders is the best qualified for the job, and it is he who we recommend for the position. This endorsement, however, must be taken with the understanding that we have not been impressed with his general performance in 1980-81.

To prove effective, and to fulfill the promises he has made, Sanders must shed his current image as a spokesperson for the administration. If any complaint about his performance has been overriding this year, it is that Sanders has spent most of his time explaining the administration's position to students rather than the reverse. Whether this image is justified or not, it exists, and it has alienated more than a few members of the Assembly.

Sanders must also improve his ability to deal with and motivate students. One of his major goals must not be to make quorum at every meeting, but to maintain the organization's elected membership, and to prod it into action.

Most of all, he must remember who he works for.

In the vice presidential race an endorsement is easier to make. Dan Crone clearly outqualifies his opponents, Chuck Gerding and Pat Kinamore, in every respect. He has demonstrated this year and in the past that he is eloquent, well-versed on student concerns and conscientious. He relates well with both students and university administrators, and is probably more responsible for UMSL's hosting of the Urban 13 Student Conference this year than anyone else on campus. And, importantly, Crone maintains an active watchdog stance over the spending of student monies.

LETTERS

Recounts past phone hassles

Dear Editor:

The UMSL faculty and staff are getting pretty adept at using the new phone system at last! One of the few totally ignored features, of course, is the ability to put someone on hold when you hear the bleep signifying that someone else is calling in, but on the whole most of us are getting the hang of it (no pun intended).

Our office has a unique problem. Student Activities' phone number is 5536. It's terrific in that everyone can easily remember it, but that's the only obvious advantage I can come up with. We average 25 to 30 UMSL Hot Line calls per day from people who are evidently not aware that they should only dial the last four digits of the number they want. They dial "553-6..." and to their amazement, the phone rings.

From here on, the reactions should be on "Candid Camera." The conventional response is something like this: "What? Student Activities? I was calling the Sociology Department." I switch on my human tape recorder which intones, "Just dial the last four digits." Then we have the rude ones. "Student Acti—" I answer brightly. There's no need to continue. The hung-up phone clunks in my ear before I can switch on my human recorder. The next most common response in answer to my office identification is dead silence. I repeat, "Student Activities," and there is another moment or two of silence after which the phone is again hung up in my ear. The criteria of student intelligence, I have decided, can be measured by phone rings. Let me explain. The phone rings, once, then silence. After a few seconds it rings again—silence. After a long interval, it rings once more, then silence. The longest this procedure has repeated itself has been five times—a student, no doubt, on the way out

scholastically. Usually the caller will figure out his mistake in one or two tries—probably a "B" student. I have learned to let the phone ring twice, not only to give the caller a chance to redeem himself, but also to avoid being hung up on so often. Rejection hurts!

Before I caught on to this phone quirk I'd occasionally get a real fighter. Here is an example: "Student Activities."

"Let me speak to Dr. Granger, please."

"I'm sorry, you have the wrong number. What department did you want?"

"I want Biology. Dr. Granger. Is he in?"

"This is Student Activities, there's no Dr. Granger here. Would you like me to transfer your call?"

"No, I want to talk to Dr. Granger."

"Are you calling from on campus?"

"What?"

"Are you on the UMSL campus now?"

"Yes, I want to talk to—"

"Excuse me, but you've dialed the first three numbers. Just dial the last four digits when you're calling from a campus phone."

"You mean Dr. Granger isn't there?" Clenching my teeth so that I am almost unintelligible, I say, making my voice smile sweetly through the clench. "Just a moment, I'll transfer your call." I quickly push "switchhook" and dial the other department.

The irony of all this is that most of the Hot Line phones have printed instructions, but getting a caller to read is probably even more difficult than getting them to understand the mysteries of the telephone. I should be more tolerant, I guess. Even we professional phone-users have been known to goof with the new system.

Ginni Bowle
262 U. Center

Says greater security needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to add my name and voice to the growing multitude of persons who have expressed their disappointment in and concern over the security (or lack thereof) at UMSL as provided by the UMSL Police Department. Perhaps the officers should consider investigating the possibilities of enrolling in a few refresher courses dealing with the basics of police work. And perhaps a priority class would be "Preventive Security."

I realize that it would be impossible for the officers to be everywhere all the time, but it would seem to be obvious and logical to pinpoint high-risk security areas and patrol them at more frequent intervals. A number of factors would need to be evaluated to determine "high risk." Aside from the primary consideration of location (in comparison to other facilities), there are at least four other criteria at which one must look:

- 1) accessibility—how easy it is for someone to enter or leave the facility without being seen;
- 2) lighting—is the facility

well-lighted or are there darkened areas where someone might easily hide?

3) architectural structure—there are closed areas of a building or architectural quirks which would encourage security problems; and

4) natural deterrents—is there a continuous traffic flow? Are there large numbers of people present on a continuing basis? Does the area naturally reduce security risk?

To begin with the obvious again, the parking buildings would have to be classified as high risk areas. They are generally dark, easily accessible places with areas where someone might conceal himself. And the traffic patterns are such that there are large blocks of time when cars and people are quite susceptible. A low risk area would be the Common grounds in front of the University Center where lighting is good, the area fairly open and there is a substantial traffic flow. Which leads one to the subject of areas which are more

[See "Security," page 5]

CURRENT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI/SAINT LOUIS

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Students to compete in forensics competition

Susan Reil

Four senior UMSL students have qualified to attend the National Forensics Competition to be held April 23-26 at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

This will be UMSL's first participation in the nationals since 1975, when only one student participated.

Hari Campbell and Brad Keller will compete in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. Kitty Kennealy will compete in prose interpretation and Karen Gladbach in persuasion and informative speaking.

There will be four rounds of competition in each event. Approximately 600 students, including some of the top speakers in the country, are expected to attend the event.

Jane Turrentine, team sponsor and an UMSL speech instructor, said "We're going to win some gold."

The forensics team travels all over the country to nationally recognized competitions. In the final competitions of the season, the team took two trophies at SIU Carbondale and four places at Rockvalley College in Rockville, Illinois. On April 3 the team won third place sweep-

stakes and seven trophies at Illinois State University.

The team, organized last April by Turrentine, went to its first meet at Iowa State as novices and won a trophy. The team has grown from zero to ten members in the past year.

Marsha Littell, co-sponsor, and Turrentine will attend the finals as judges for other schools.

"Marsha has been a lot of help and the students have put in a lot of work and dedication," Turrentine said. "The department and college have been very supportive as well as the dean of students and her office."

At the end of this year Turrentine will be leaving the speech department. "I love UMSL and I hate to leave." After she leaves she expects the program to maintain its stability with a great deal of student interest.

Meetings are held every Mon-

day and Wednesday, with meets on Friday and Saturday.

"I've had to fish back to former students I've had for the team," Turrentine said, "but it looks like I've done a good job."

This year's awards banquet will be on May 1.

Arrest

from page 3

Rochester said. He said that none of the students in the class reported the incident.

Other incidents earlier in the day involving the student had been reported to police, however.

Barb Toulster, a secretary in the University Center office, called the police concerning a fight the student was involved in with another student outside the Black Culture Room.

"I can't go into any detail," said Chief James J. Nelson. He would say only that the student "was creating a disturbance."

Nelson said the student resisted arrest "to a degree."

Nelson and other university officials refused to release the student's name or the location of his confinement. According to Dan Wallace, assistant dean of Student Affairs, "the student was taken to a location that could not be considered a jail."

Conway

from page 1

and Daniel Monti, assistant professor in sociology, will teach the class with Conway.

"Well, I'm just delighted,"

commented Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, in response to the appointment. He said that the university is fortunate to have a man of Conway's stature join the university.

Candidates

from page 1

"This year we have rebuilt student government," Crone said. He stated that promises are not the important issue but rather "What we've done in the past."

Wines said that he is trying to reach out to the people at large to gain a "broader involvement." He added that he would like

"more emphasis on the service part."

Gerding stated that as leaders, their job would be to "get things going," and that it is the "initiative on the part of leaders to get things done."

the Student Association elections for president, vice president, and 23 representative seats will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 20-21.

Elections

from page 1

organization before it would be possibly reconsidered at UMSL.

"It is an all or nothing deal," he said. "ASUM is supposed to involve all four campuses. Until

a packet can be formed for all four campuses, they legitimately say they represent the four universities of Missouri campuses."

LETTERS

Security

from page 4

difficult to evaluate. Since I am more familiar with the library, I will use it as an example.

One would, on first thought, assume that the library would be a low risk facility. There is only one entrance to the building, at which an attendant is posted. The front and back of the building have extensive windows permitting high visibility. And there is a fairly constant traffic flow throughout the day? What one tends to forget is that the top and bottom floors of the building are effectively isolated from the rest of the building by architectural design and that in the late afternoon and evening the crowds tend to diminish. While the number of library personnel may be adequate during the day to be a deterrent, in the evenings and on weekends the library staff, as with the UMSL police, cannot be everywhere at once. And because of the increase of flashing incidents over the last two years, it is becoming apparent that the number of staff is not as effective a deterrent as before. Therefore, one would be inclined to evaluate the library (or at least certain areas of it) as high risk.

There are a number of things

the library can do to improve the situation without the aid of the police. Hours could be cut so that the library would be open only during daylight hours. Additional staff could be hired or duties re-assigned so that there could be more internal patrolling. Electronic security/surveillance systems could be installed. The stack area could be closed to the public. Each of these suggestions, however, has serious drawbacks. Cutting the hours and closing the stacks would, at minimum, mean a lessening of service to the patron and the elimination of over half of the patron study/lounge space. Hiring staff or installing electronic equipment would strain an already stretched budget. Re-assigning duties would mean neglecting other necessary functions.

From the library's point of view, a simpler and more acceptable suggestion appears when one returns to the basic premise of preventative security.

If the police would make routine patrols of all levels of the building, as I was under the impression they were supposed to do (but rarely see do), I believe that it would help eliminate some of the problems

now being faced. I realize that it would not eradicate the problem, but it certainly could not hurt.

If I appear a bit concerned about security in the library, it is not by accident. I have been a staff member there for the last three years and have seen the number of flashing and harassment incidents grow from practically non-existent to common occurrences. In the last episode the library attendant was assaulted by the suspect. I guess what upsets me even more is the seeming lack of concern on the part of the officers who come to take the reports, as if to imply that nothing can be done anyway.

This letter has been written in the hope that something will be done. I am not, however, overly optimistic that anything will. It seems a shame that the UMSL police, at a time when their public relations are already at low ebb, do not attempt to upgrade their standing with the UMSL community by providing the service and protection that one would assume was their responsibility in the first place. I suppose one can always hope.

Sincerely,
Frances Plesbergen
UMSL Library

WE NEED YOUR LETTERS!

The Current will publish its last issue of 1980-81 next week. Now is the last time to make yourself heard on anything bothering you...or making you happy.

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around umsl

KWMU's Fuller knows her news

Lacey Burnette

For most of us, 4:45am just means a couple of more hours of sleep. But, for Lorraine Fuller, news director of KWMU, the work day has already begun.

"I have to get here that early to prepare Morning Edition," she says. If "prepare" seems to be a slightly vague word, it is. It is vague so that it may contain some elements of all of her duties. She is a reporter, researcher, producer, and announcer.

One of the highlights of Fuller's career came when she was contacted by a talent scout for NBC. "When I was working for WKZL in Kalamazoo, Michigan, he heard one of my news broadcasts and sent me a letter. When he found out that I had only been working professionally for 18 months, he said that I would need to get some more experience before I could get in the 'major leagues.' He did help me get a job however, with a network affiliate in Jacksonville, Florida," she said.

Fuller said working for the affiliate was like a breath of fresh air compared to working in

Kalamazoo. "I was hired as a reporter and I could spend my time working on stories," she said. At WKZL, she felt like she was doing everything and there was more of a demand for getting the work done, while at Jacksonville, the demand was for quality.

Fuller says she may have sold herself short when going to Jacksonville. "They had just cleaned house and were bringing in a whole new stock of people from around the country. When they called me and asked what it would take to get me to come down to Florida, I said, 'not much.'" So, they offered her \$165 a week and Fuller left the cold, snowy, Michigan winter for Florida. She found out they had a need for a black, female reporter and she probably could have made them pay her more if she would have given a higher figure.

Fuller has found that being a black female has helped her get her foot in the door a few times, but after that she has to prove herself. "In this business, I've found that you have to be in the right place at the right time," she said. When the NBC talent

[See "Fuller," page 7]



NOSE FOR NEWS: Lorraine Fuller, who is the news director for KWMU, performs a variety of duties within her job [photo by Wiley Price].

Opera Workshop presents Mozart

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte," will be performed by UMSL's Opera Workshop class April 24 and 25 in the Education Auditorium at 8pm. The production is under the direction of Jeral Becker, a full-time member of the Music Department faculty.

All of the soloists are students from the UMSL Music Department. Jan Parker is the featured guest artist. The chorus will feature the Jennings High School Dickens Carolers, under the direction of John Smith.

Excerpts from the opera were presented earlier this semester. This time, the group will present the full opera, with costumes,

and staging, they have been preparing for this performance all semester.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" was written in Italian, but has been translated into English.

The opera is a satirical comedy about the fidelity of women. The central character, an old bachelor, attempts, by means of incredible plots and outlandish disguises, to prove that women can't be trusted.

Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 for the general public. The tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Information Desk in the University Center. For more information, call 553-5980.

call 553-5174



WORKING IT OUT: Richard Green, Jason Wells, Tina Sullins, and director Deborah Gwillim discuss a scene from "Moonchildren," the upcoming University Players production [photo by Wiley Price].

'Moonchildren' to appear here

The University Players will present the play, "Moonchildren," on April, 24, 25, and 26, at 8pm, in the Benton Hall Theatre. According to Deborah Gwillim, the show's director, "Moonchildren are sensitive, moody, intuitive, and secretive. Security is of maximum importance to them."

The Moonchildren in this case

are seven college seniors. The students are portrayed by Jason Wells (Bob), Russ Monika (Mike), Alan Knoll (Cootie), Mary Scheppner (Ruth), Tina Sullins (Kathy), Dan O'Sullivan (Dick), and Dave Wassilak (Norman). Written by Michael Weller, the play focuses on them as they try to cope with their collision with reality.

Living together in a dilapidated apartment, surrounded by protest signs, posters, 857 two quart milk bottles, and a possibly non-existent cat, the students defend their domain with a whimsical good humor against the forces of reality in the persons of a lecherous landlady, two overzealous policemen, and a wistful encyclopedia salesman.

Reality, however, refuses to be defeated and the students continue to improvise their way out of each new collision with reality until they reach the ultimate moment of truth: graduation. In its quiet moments, "Moonchildren" also examines the students' problems in forming relationships, even with those closest to them, and in trusting themselves to deal with commitment, sincerity, love

and death.

Aside from the seven students, the cast includes Vita Epifano (Shelley), Vicki Vasileff (Mrs. Willis), Richard Green (Uncle Murry), Eric Poole (Ralph, the salesman), Marvin Florence (Bream, the head cop), Brian Fitzgerald (Effing, the second cop), Glenn Human (Lucky, the building super), Vicki Vogel (the milkperson), and Carol Enns (Cootie's mom).

"Moonchildren" is slightly different from the other plays that the University Players have presented this year. "It's a more naturalistic show," commented Wells, who portrays the most serious student. "Many of the actors are required to play themselves, and that's not as easy as it sounds. In this case, it's a lot harder to hide inside a character."

There really is no central figure in the play. "It's an ensemble-type show," Gwillim said. "One thing that the cast is doing well, and I'm pleased to see it, is that they're starting to work together. The show has grown out of the group."

Because of the language the show has been suggested for [See "Moonchildren," page 12]

ELECT

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O'DRISCOLL**
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**Patricia
KINAMORE**
Vice-President

**Put the STUDENT back into
Student Government!**

VOTE O'Driscoll/Kinamore April 20&21

Experience That Counts...

Clark helps older adults achieve happiness

Jeff Kuchno

After nearly 50 years of yeoman service at Union Electric, Fred Kaune was rewarded with a chance to do something different with his life. Thanks to retirement, Kaune became a man of leisure who basically did whatever he wanted.

However, it took Kaune only a few weeks to realize that retirement wasn't quite what he expected it to be.

"I was bored," he said, recalling the first few months of his retirement days. "I was really getting tired of just sitting around the house and doing nothing."

Luckily, Kaune received a bit of advice from his barber, who told him about an organization that alleviates the problem of boredom for senior citizens. This program, known as the UMSL Active Adults, turned out to be just what Kaune needed.

"I've been involved in the Active Adults for five years and I love it," Kaune said. "It's one of the best things that ever happened to me. I've never felt as good in my life as I do now."

The UMSL Active Adults program, which was initiated in the mid-70's, has made a lot of senior citizens feel good about themselves, both mentally and physically. The group meets on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at UMSL's Mark Twain Building and participates in such activities as square dancing, walking-jogging, swimming, yoga and volleyball.

It's primarily a physical fitness program," said Kaune, who has lost 35 pounds since becoming a member of the group. "But it's also a social

group. We get to meet a lot of people our age and everybody enjoys it."

Another active participant, 67-year-old Ray Portilla, explained that the Active Adults helps motivate himself and his friends to get the most out of life.

"Older people have to have a reason to get up in the morning," he said. "Once you get in this group, you can't wait to get up in the morning."

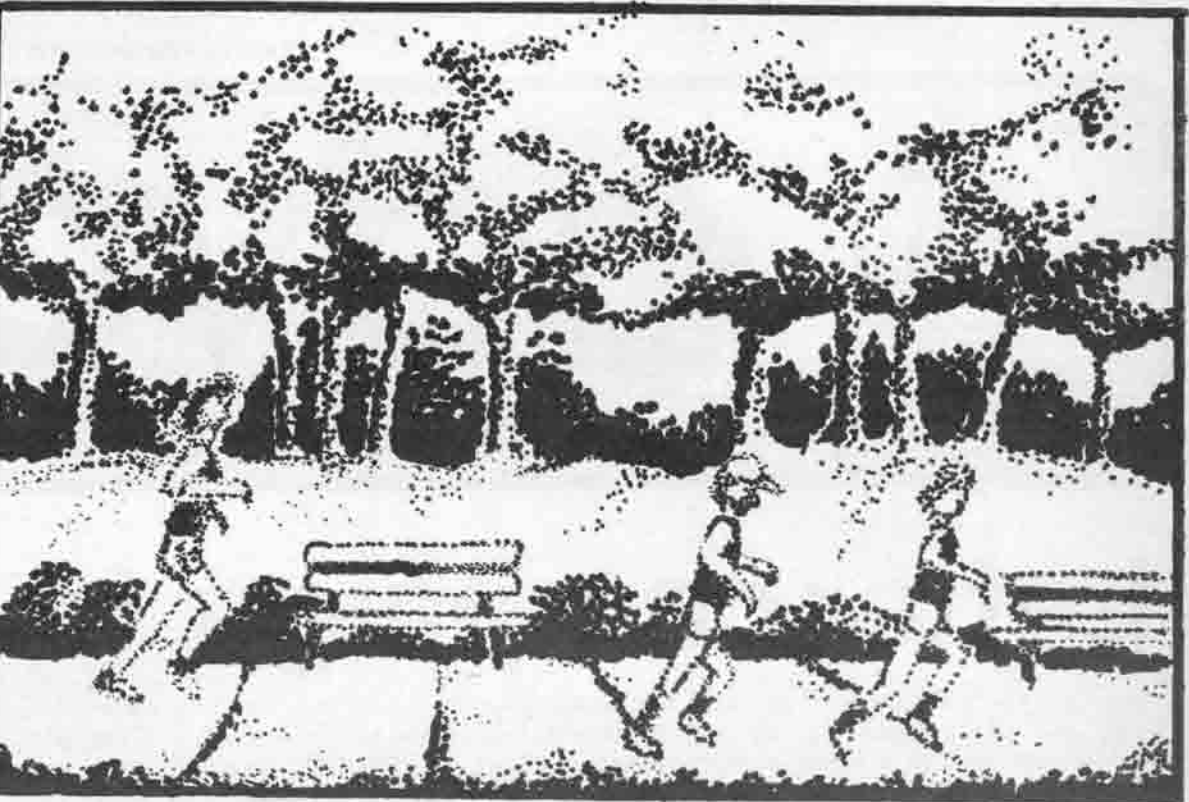
Portilla isn't the only one who feels this way about the group, either. More than 100 men and women belong to this group. To see the enthusiasm etched in their faces when they exercise, is proof that the Active Adults is the perfect tonic for bored senior citizens.

Bruce Clark, a 1972 graduate from the University of Illinois, who is the originator and co-coordinator of the UMSL Active Adults, explained how and why the group got started.

"When I graduated from college with a degree in exercise physiology, I was given the opportunity to choose the kind of group I wanted to work with," he said. "I decided on older adults, because the processes of aging are interesting to me. I was interested in how it occurs, why it occurs and how to change it."

Clark came to UMSL in 1973 and soon after the completion of the Mark Twain Building, established a swimming program. Once that got off the ground, he accepted older adults into his class.

"I thought there was a need to give older adults the same opportunity to exercise as younger kids," he explained. "They don't have the facilities and they don't know enough



about exercise to get the most out of it. In fact, some of them are afraid that they exercise, they'll die."

This, of course, is a misconception. Clark explained that Saturday morning sessions are set aside for lectures and discussions pertaining to the principles of exercising for senior citizens. All of the questions older adults have concerning their own physical fitness are answered in this class.

"We tell them why they stretch in a certain way so that they'll know how to exercise in a safe way," said Clark. "We get into discussions about arthritis, nutrition, and other areas that are interesting to them."

The Saturday morning class,

which is called "The Clinical Analysis of Lifetime Sports," also offers instruction in sports in which any age person can participate.

"They love to play volleyball, badminton, racquetball, tennis and golf," said Clark. "These are sports that some of them did not grow up with, and now that they have been exposed to them, they love them."

"Sport," however, is not the key word when analyzing the success of the UMSL Active Adults. "Activity" is.

For example, one of the most popular activities in this program is square dancing. The addition of Gail Greenwald as co-coordinator and primary dance instructor is perhaps the main reason for such interest.

"Gail got involved with this program in 1978, and her background in dance has really helped," said Clark. "We make a good team."

Greenwald explained that she gets a lot of self-satisfaction from working with the older adults. "I love it," she said. "These people are not ready to sit on the shelf, yet. Their self esteem really grows through exercise."

Of the 100-plus participants in the Active Adults, almost half of them are involved in the senior Olympics, which will be held May 26, 27 and 28 at the Jewish Community Centers Association. The Olympics are for all individuals 55 years of age and older. Among the events are swimming, running, racquetball, tennis and race-walking.

One of the most competitive senior Olympians in the area is Ben Pisciotta, who is also a member of the UMSL Active Adults. As a matter of fact, Dr. Clark believes Pisciotta is perhaps a bit too competitive.

"Ben is something else," said Clark. "He really pushes himself."

Pisciotta is an interesting chap. Before he began to take his physical condition seriously, he wasn't in very good shape.

"I averaged two packs of cigarettes a day for 35 years," he said. "When I first started exercising, I couldn't even walk around the block."

Today, Pisciotta can run six miles continuously with comparative ease. He has won several gold medals in the senior Olympics and expects to pick up a few more next month.

"I feel rejuvenated," he said. "I feel better now (at 65 years of age) than when I was 50. I really like what I'm doing."

As for Clark, he admits there are personal rewards to be reaped from this organization. "I love 'em," said Clark. "They have experiences and ideas that other people don't have. Their enthusiasm and interest is child-like. They don't want to waste their life."

"Not only is the program valuable to the older adults, but it's also fun," added Clark. "I really enjoy working with these people."

The UMSL Active Adults—proof that life doesn't end at 65.

At the Movies



The Tin Drum

Friday, Apr. 17 & Saturday, Apr. 18
101 Stadler Hall 7:30 & 10:00 P.M.
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Adv. Tickets at U. Center Info. Desk

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Friday & Saturday
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to be announced soon.

Fuller

from page 6

scout heard her, she was in the right place at the right time.

Fuller left Jacksonville two years ago to come back to St. Louis, her hometown. "It's hard to get a broadcasting job in St. Louis," she said. She went to work as a social worker until she became the KWMU news director last September.

"I like working here; there's a good atmosphere," she said. "For our audience, KWMU provides adequate news coverage, but for someone listening for news, we don't

provide the resources. But, the people listening to KWMU are listening for the classical music—not the news."

"I know that we don't do an adequate job of covering the news," Fuller said. "We really don't have the staff to cover the news fully. We'd need at least five reporters to cover the local news. I'm also limited by the station's philosophy."

Fuller says that she hopes to make it to the "major leagues" in a couple of years. "I think I'm ready now," she commented.

Student Organizations:
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advocate

Associated Students of the University of Missouri

April 1981

Letter campaign to fight aid cuts

More than 500,000 students will be forced out of college this fall if proposed budget cuts to financial aid are approved by Congress, according to the American Council on Education.

ASUM is coordinating a letter writing campaign to make federal legislators aware of students' views on the cuts. ASUM urges students to participate by writing their U.S. Representatives and Senators.

"Letter writing is an effective tool for getting your opinion considered in governmental decision making," said Kelly Stalker, ASUM legislative advocate. "Officials pay attention to personal letters because each one speaks for a hundred or so people who never bother to write."

"Representatives' staffs count how the mail is running for and against an issue and inform the representatives," she added. "No representative who wants to be re-elected can afford to ignore his or her mail."

If Congress agrees, President Reagan's proposals will phase out student social security benefits, limit Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), eliminate the federal government in-school interest subsidy, and raise new parental loan program interest from nine percent to the current market rate.

Congress may be asked to legislate programs which would require interest on GSLs to be compounded

while the student is still in school. Presently, this begins after a student leaves school. The Pell Grant program is also in danger of being cut substantially.

These cuts could cause 280 colleges and universities across the nation to close their doors.

"Congress needs to know how students feel about these cuts. That's why we're organizing this campaign," said Ms. Stalker.

"We need students' help in making our letter writing campaign a success," said ASUM Advocate Kathy Patrick. "Letters should be brief and to the point. Give your own reasons for opposing the student financial aid cuts."

A one-page letter, asking for a response, is effective according to Ms. Patrick.

Here is a list of Missouri Congressmen and their addresses:

Missouri's U.S. Senators

Senator John C. Danforth
Senator Thomas F. Eagleton

Missouri's U.S. Representatives

Dist. 1 William "Bill" Clay
Dist. 2 Robert A. Young
Dist. 3 Richard A. Gephardt
Dist. 4 Ike Skelton
Dist. 5 Richard Bolling
Dist. 6 Thomas Coleman

Dist. 7 Gene Taylor
Dist. 8 Wendell Bailey
Dist. 9 Harold Volkmer
Dist. 10 Bill Emerson

* Senators-

The Honorable _____
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

* Representatives-

The Honorable _____
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

* President-

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

ASUM can provide the names and addresses of out-of-state Congressmen also.

Students lobby Washington

ASUM interns and staff members traveled to Washington, D.C., April 10-14 to attend the 12th Annual National Student Lobbying Conference.

The conference, sponsored by the United States Student Association, aims to make student lobbies more effective by discussing issues as they affect students.

In Washington, interns lobbied Congress, the Department of Education and the White House. They also met with eight of Missouri's 10 U.S. Representatives.

Actual lobbying was supplemented by discussions on lobbying techniques, background research, proposed legislation, delivery of testimony and introduction of legislation.

Attending the conference were: Lee Ann Miller, program director, Margrace Parchman, legislative director, and the ASUM interns. This year's interns are Kathy Patrick, Pam Schweder, Brent Franzel, Kurt Hellmann, Kelly Stalker, Kerri Barsh and Bob Thompson.

| Issue | Status |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Marijuana Decriminalization: HB 43 _____ Drug Education Act. For possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana, or 5 grams or less of hashish or 1 gram or less of hash oil, the following penalty: A fine of no more than \$100 or an order to participate in a drug education program. No criminal record would be established. | Failed in House |
| University Capital Improvements Budget: HB 3 _____ Provides appropriations for higher education and repairs, maintenance, replacement, and installation of buildings or equipment. | Budget Committee |
| Financial Aid: HB 326 _____ Creates a Higher Education Loan Authority as a last resort lender for students and/or parents who cannot otherwise qualify for a loan elsewhere. Would sell bonds for revenue. | Passed House |
| SB 171 _____ Establishes a financial aid program for nursing students. | Public Health & Safety Committee |
| Student Curator: HB 686 _____ A compromise bill calling for a non-voting student member with executive privilege for a two-year term and at large membership. | Higher Education Committee |
| Student Loan Defaulters: HB 453 _____ Would deny employment by the state of Missouri or any political subdivisions of Missouri, to any person who defaults on a student loan. | Attached as amendment to HB 326 |

ASUM scores legislative victories

ASUM has been confronted with many problems this year including a General Assembly suffering from post election disappointments and surprises. Apparently no one bothered to tell the seven novice ASUM interns. The student lobby has had its most successful year in the organization's six-year history.

In the past, ASUM has voiced opinions on non-student issues like nuclear power or collective bargaining. This year, ASUM has chosen to concentrate on issues affecting students more directly as consumers of education and as citizens. This approach allows student interns to become experts where educational interests are concerned. ASUM's expertise is well-respected in Missouri's General Assembly. Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman congratulated ASUM for its "outstanding representation of student interests before the General Assembly" in a recent letter to the Board of Directors.

Those student interests are based on student surveys and the representative voices of the members of the ASUM Board of Directors. It is not surprising to learn that financial aid is one of the top concerns for UMC and UMSL students.

FINANCIAL AID

ASUM believes that every person should have the opportunity to receive a college education. Taking this philosophy to both the state and federal levels of government, ASUM has lobbied for low-cost student loans and continued support of the financial aid program.

In the Missouri General Assembly, ASUM has had major success with the Student Loan Authority Bill. The bill creates a loan authority to issue revenue bonds to purchase more student loans. The legislation was approved by the House and is now awaiting committee assignment in the Senate.

Legislation which sets guidelines for financial aid to nursing students

has also received attention from ASUM. The bill is currently in the Public Health and Safety Committee.

ASUM shares the fear of extensive budget cuts in the financial aid program with every student and parent in the country. The lobby is working to promote a letter writing campaign and petition drive to stop the cuts before the cuts keep 500,000 students nationally from receiving a college education. Lobbyists from ASUM will travel to Washington, D.C. this month to discuss those cuts with Missouri's Congressmen.

STUDENT CURATOR

The creation of a seat for a University of Missouri student on the Board of Curators has always been a top priority for ASUM. This year, the student curator bill received an early hearing in the House Higher Education Committee.

Unfortunately, the strict quota system for passing bills out of committee has left the student curator bill low on the list of priorities.

ASUM lobbyists," claimed Representative Richard Hamilton from the 131st District. The legislation would lower the age requirement to serve in the Missouri House and Senate to 21 years.

The resolution was passed out of the Miscellaneous Resolutions Committee with top priority. It was debated by the House and passed with a large majority. The resolution was heard by the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee April 8. ASUM advocate Pam Schweder said she expects the bill to be amended to lower the age requirement in both chambers by three years, making the Senate age requirement 27 and the House 21. "This is a more realistic approach. The full Senate will be more likely to pass the resolution," added Ms. Schweder. By the end of this session of the Missouri General Assembly, the issue of lower age requirements for representatives and senators should be left up to a vote of the people.

Rothman to speak at UMSL April 24

Missouri Lt. Governor Kenneth J. Rothman will address UMSL students Friday, April 24. Rothman is being brought to campus by ASUM.

A Clayton Democrat, Rothman received A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Washington University. He is an attorney, and has practiced law since 1959.

Rothman spent 18 years in the Missouri House of Representatives. He served as House Majority Floor Leader during the 77th and 78th General Assemblies, and as Speaker of the House during the 79th and 80th General Assemblies.

He was elected to the state's second highest post in 1980.

DEGREE MILL BILL

ASUM has recognized the threat of fraudulent degrees. Student lobbyists have actively lobbied for legislation giving the Coordinating Board of Higher Education the authority to approve all degrees granted by out-of-state institutions and non-accredited schools in the state of Missouri. The bill was one of the first passed out by the Higher Education Committee and will receive attention from the full floor in the House this week.

MAJORITY RIGHTS

ASUM's effectiveness as a lobbying organization has been proven with the success of House Joint Resolution 29 and 22. Advocates from ASUM were given full responsibility for the resolution's progress. "The resolution has gotten as far as it has and didn't die in committee because of the efforts of

LANDLORD/TENANT LEGISLATION

The needs of 14,000 students who live off-campus have not been ignored by ASUM. Lobbyists worked for the House bill which would outline the responsibilities of both landlords and tenants. The legislation was recommended for passage by the House Civil and Criminal Justice Committee, and is now on the perfection calendar waiting for debate in the House.

ASUM has worked on these issues and others to provide legislators the chance to hear and understand student concerns. Gov. Christopher Bond has recognized the

organization's role in decision making "as an important one over the years in representing student views to the General Assembly and others in the government." For more information, contact the ASUM office

Issue

Degree Mill:

HCS 482 and 482

Would grant the coordinating Board of Higher Education the authority to approve all degrees awarded by non-accredited in-state postsecondary schools, and by all out-of-state institutions granting degrees in Missouri.

Majority rights:

HB 351

Repeals "Billiard Law" and thus removes all age restrictions for anyone entering a billiard hall.

HB 354

Lowers age to 18 for these county offices: County Clerk and Auditor for Class II County.

HB 448

Lowers age to 18 for school bus drivers.

SB 128

Allows 18-year-olds to accept payment for beer where 50% of sales are food.

HB 649

Lowers age of adult from 21 to 18 in the Uniform Gift to Minors Act. This act regulates gifts to minors.

HJR 22 and 29

Sets age requirements for both House and Senate members at 21. Current requirements are 24 and 30, respectively.

Landlord/Tenant Code:

HB 299

Establishes standards for returning security deposits, protecting the rights of both the landlord and tenant.

Miscellaneous:

HB 111

Would allow CBHE to pay readers for blind college students.

Status

On House floor April

on Consent Calendar

Local Government Committee

Motor Vehicles Committee

on Consent Calendar

Judiciary Committee

Passed House

on Perfection Calendar

on Perfection Calendar

music

All Around The Town' provides showcase for James' talents

Bob James has been around for a long time, even though many people have not heard of him. He is a musician's musician. "All Around the Town" is his tenth album. Aside from that, he writes many of the tunes on his albums, does all of the arrangements, and has produced albums for people like Grover Washington, Jr., Hubert Laws, and Eric Gale. All three of them have returned the favor by appearing on James' albums.

Speaking of appearances on James' albums, the musicians who have appeared with James read like an excerpt from the Who's Who of American jazz musicians. In addition to Washington, Laws, and Gale, Ron Carter, Steve Gadd, Hiram Bullock, Gary King, Earl Klugh, Ralph McDonald, David Sanborn, Idris Muhammad, Harvey Mason, Randy Brecker, Richie Resnicoff, Eric Weissberg, Dave Friedman, Hugh McCracken, Jon Faddis, Thad Jones, and Lew Soloff have all made appearances on one or more of James' albums.

"All Around the Town" is a two-album set of live recordings which were all done in New York City. The cuts are taken from seven different shows at three different clubs. The concept for the album came in the fall of 1979 from Peter Paul, James' artistic director. Paul wanted James to do a series of concerts which would display as many of James' talents as possible and he wanted him to do it in New York City, where most of his music has been created and recorded. So, after a series of discussions, three sites were picked: the Bottom Line in Greenwich Village, and Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, two of the most prestigious halls, not only in New York, but in the entire country.

The first four shows were done at the Bottom Line on December 18 and 19, 1980. The musicians included James, bassist King, drummer Muhammed, guitarists Bullock and Wilbert Longmire, and saxophonist Mark Colby. The six-man group displayed the definition of small-group funk. There are two cuts from this setting on the album: "Westchester Lady" and "Angela (Theme from 'Taxi')." With James using a Fender Rhodes to lay down his usual melodically full piano lines, Bullock and Longmire provide some sweet guitar work. They are backed exquisitely by the solid rhythmic duo of King and Muhammed. They lay down a funky foundation within a laid-back structure and I've already discussed the difficulty of that in previous columns.

The second concert site was the Town Hall on December 21. Although there were two concerts originally scheduled, only one came off. But, it was perhaps the best concert of the week. James was joined by two other pianists, Richard Tee and JoAnne Brackeen, bassist Eddie Gomez, and drummers Gadd and Billy Hart. Two cuts from this session are included on the album, "The Golden Apple" and "Stompin' at the Savoy," that old Benny Goodman classic. The three pianists, all playing acoustic grands, work well together. At times, the group sounds like a 30-piece orchestra. Although they each take a solo shot, the best moments are the ensemble sections.

With Gomez laying down some straight ahead bass lines on "Stompin' at the Savoy," and Gadd using brushes and Hart using sticks on a spectacular duet, this tune is easily the highlight of the album.

On December 22, James finished off the

week with two concerts at Carnegie Hall. It could not have been a more fitting conclusion. James put together an incredible array of musicians for the event, including King on bass, Muhammed on drums, Bullock on guitar, Jimmy Maelen on percussion, Tom Scott, Mark Colby, and George Marge on woodwinds, Jim Pugh and Dave Taylor on trombone, and Mike Lawrence, Tom Browne, and Ron Tooley on trumpet.

There are four cuts from these two sessions on the album: "Touchdown," "We're All Alone," "Farandole," and "Kari."

James is the star through all four of the tunes, although, being the talented musician that he is, he doesn't have to be afraid to share the spotlight. He has, perhaps, the most exciting group of side men that he could possibly have. King and Muhammed are solid throughout and Maelen fills in the low spots in a very nice low-keyed manner. Muhammed and Maelen work well together to provide an exciting percussion interlude during "Farandole." Bullock also provides some excellent guitar work on "Farandole" and on the up-tempo version of the Boz Scaggs hit, "We're All Alone."

The horn section is absolutely splendid. Their ensemble work is fantastic, both on "Farandole" and "We're All Alone." The fugal section on the latter is so tight that it simply takes one's breath away.

Scott supplies some incredibly beautiful saxophone work. His soulfully melodic work on "Touchdown," and his duet work with Colby on "We're All Alone," provide a dimension that is incomparable. The trio of trumpeters (Lawrence, Browne, and Tooley) display some awesome chops on "We're All Alone." First, they alternate solos, and then, they play together. Stunning!

There were 19 musicians involved in the week of recordings, in addition to James. Aside from being an out and out enjoyable album, "All Around the Town" showcases James' versatility. It's a shame that he may never reach any type of stardom, but that's really not what James is all about. He may never get the recognition that he deserves, except from musicians themselves, . . . but after all, that's really what counts.



Quick Cuts

"Point of Entry" — Judas Priest

Judas Priest's new album, "Point of Entry," is good rock and roll. The album features some fine work from the entire band, which includes Rob Halford on lead vocals, Glenn Tipton and K.K. Downing on Guitars, Ian Hill on bass, and Dave Holland on drums.

the biggest thing that the band has going for it is its high energy. Much of this can be attributed to the work of producer Tom Allom. The best cuts on the album are "Hot Rockin'," "Trouble shooter," and "On the Run."

"Let Me Be Your Angel" — Stacy Lattisaw

Although this a beautiful album and Lattisaw's voice is awesome, she really doesn't deserve to have her name on it. Narada Michael Walden produced the album, wrote or co-wrote all of the songs on the album, and plays on all of the cuts.

Thanks to Walden's help, Lattisaw comes out looking like a superstar.

"Arc of a Diver" — Steve Winwood

"Arc of a Diver" is Steve Winwood's second solo effort and unfortunately, it's not half as good as his first. Winwood's vocals just don't have any life or spontaneity to them. Perhaps, it's because he brought three other folks to do the lyrics (Will Jennings, Viv Stanshall, and George Fleming.)

Although the songs on the album leave something to be desired, Winwood does show that he still possesses the ability to write the actual music. His unique, if not curious, wedging of sharps and flats into the melody line is exciting to hear.

Unfortunately, this form of chromaticism is about the only exciting thing on the album.

Music is a review column by Daniel C. Flanskin.

Drury teaches non-piano majors

Sharon Kobush

If you're a music major here at UMSL, you probably already know Herb Drury. He is responsible for teaching all of you non-piano majors the finer points of the 88-key instrument. For those of you who do not know Drury first-hand, you may have heard his jazz trio playing the various night clubs somewhere around town.

The Herb Drury Trio plays at different lounges and functions throughout the bi-state region. It also appears at high school and

college concerts. The trio has done radio and television work. It has twice performed with the St. Louis Symphony, during two of the Symphony's pop concerts. Drury has also performed as a soloist with the Symphony.

Drury and bassist John Cherry started the trio about 23 years ago. "We were tired of playing this and that and whatever came along," Drury said. "We wanted a more secure schedule and we also wanted to specialize in jazz." When the trio started, Phil Hulsey was the drummer.

[See "Drury," page 12]



PLAY ME A SONG: Herb Drury, who teaches piano proficiency here at UMSL, can be seen playing around town with his jazz trio (photo by Wiley Price).

LISA BIRNBACH PRESENTS



FREE PROGRAM

Thurs. April 30 1:00 p.m.

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Presented by the University Program Board

UMR Graduate Engineering located in MOB

Frank Clements

The Blue Metal Office Building. The most mysterious address on the UMSL campus. Most people cannot find it, let alone tell you what is in it. The Blue Metal Office Building has

been mistaken for a giant lawn mower shed, a garage, the UMSL employment office, the police department, physical plant, and the Mark Twain Building.

What the Blue Metal Building actually does is house the UMSL

Current, many of the art rooms, the Student Organization Area, and the University of Missouri at Rolla Graduate Engineering Center.

The UMR Graduate Engineering Center, located at 35 Blue Metal Building, has been on the

UMSL campus since 1965. Dr. Edward Bertnolli is the coordinator of the center.

"The Center was brought here in 1965 at the request of the various industries in the St. Louis area," said Bertnolli. "They felt that something of this sort was necessary in the area. Washington University has an engineering school, but I guess it just wasn't enough."

The "something of this sort" that Bertnolli is referring to is graduate education in engineering. The UMR Center offers graduate courses at night in the areas of computer science, engineering management, and several other fields of engineering. At this time there are about 400 students enrolled in the UMR Center's program.

"We serve the St. Louis business community. Most of our people enrolled are from companies like Monsanto, McDonnell Douglas, and many others," Bertnolli said.

The UMR Center, along with graduate courses, also offers UMR non-credit work in the St.

Louis area, and acts as an information service for the UMR campus.

"We act as a liaison for the Rolla campus," Bertnolli said. "We talk to people about Rolla and connect them with the right people. We get a lot of calls for information about UMR."

Bertnolli received his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from Kansas State University. He started teaching at UMR in 1965, and came to UMSL in 1979.

"I think we're doing the job here," Bertnolli said. "We haven't had any complaints."

But the question that immediately comes to mind is "why?" Why would someone with a position in one of the major St. Louis industries go to graduate school?

"Personal satisfaction," Bertnolli replied, "along with an advanced knowledge and increased capability in one's job. It's very satisfying to come back and get that degree."



UMR IN MOB: The UMR Engineering Department has a branch in the Metal Office Building. Here, UMR graduate student Dan Kock works in the computer room [photo by Willey Price].

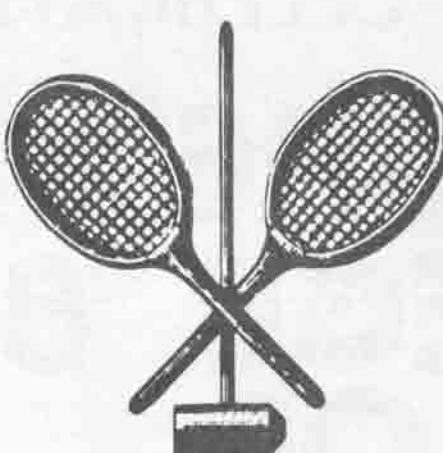
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IN PERSON

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Editor of



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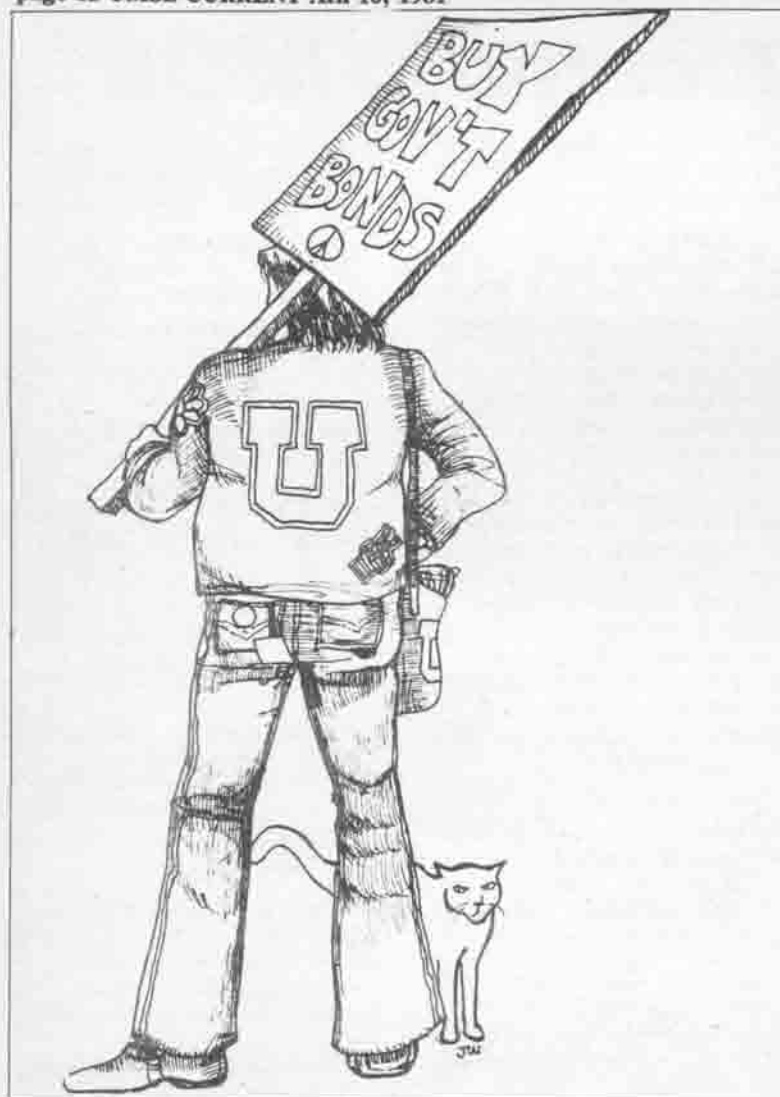


THANK YOU, THANK YOU: Stephan Prutsman acknowledges the audience's appreciation after his piano recital in the J.C. Penney Auditorium last Friday. Prutsman was a winner of the Aspen Music Competition [photo by Willey Price].

HURRY, HURRY!

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR
NOW.



Moonchildren

from page 6

mature audiences. "The language is frequently very rough," Wells said. "The audience will have to accept it as a realistic facet of this environment. If we were to clean up this one fact of life, the audience would have to wonder what else we compromised, and

the sense of truth would be shot."

Tickets for the production of "Moonchildren" are on sale now at the Information Desk in the University Center. They will also be available at the door. The cost of the tickets is \$1 for UMSL students and \$2 for the general public.

Drury

from page 10

Art Heagle replaced Hulsey when he moved to California about eight years ago.

Drury's trio plays solid jazz from the 50's and 60's. "We haven't got into any fusion yet," Drury chuckled.

Drury has been playing piano for 40 years. He has played professionally for the past 35 of them. He received his Bachelor and Masters degrees from the St. Louis Institute of Music,

where he taught for 10 years following graduation.

Drury is a part-time member of the Music Department faculty. He has taught piano proficiency for the past nine years. At home, he teaches privately in his studio. "Teaching is a real kick," Drury commented. "I love to help people learn about music."

When asked about interesting experiences, Drury replied, "Every experience is great." The one he felt was most

musically satisfying was when George Shearing, a great jazz pianist and one of Drury's favorites, was at one of the trio's gigs. At the end of the set, Shearing told Drury that he enjoyed his music very much. The next night Shearing came back, accompanied by his wife.

Drury teaches at UMSL during the day and at home in the afternoon. His piano music often continues late into the night. His future plans are "to keep doing what I'm doing now."



LIVE: Freedom performs for a gathering of UMSL students. Their appearance here on Wednesday was part of the Wednesday Noon Live Series [photo by Willey Price].

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sports

Six-game win streak propels women to 23-6

Rick Capelli

With freshman chucker Nancy Hatler pitching up a storm, the UMSL softball team breezed through four straight victories last week.

After taking a pair from MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Ill., 13-3 and 10-0, UMSL was set to defend its crown in the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Tournament last weekend. (The Riverwomen had taken the title last year).

The opening rounds of the tournament were held Friday afternoon and evening and UMSL faced Greenville College in its first game. Hatler went five innings before being relieved by junior Mary Dorsey.

Hatler had given up two runs, one earned, but was still credited with the win. It was her eleventh victory of the season against one defeat. Dorsey allowed one run in relief and earned the save.

The Riverwomen broke out on top in the second when Pat it Maleas connected for a bases-loaded single that was good for two RBI. In the fifth, Judy Panneri singled and scampered home on Karla Sauerwein's sacrifice fly.

Lisa Studnicki added a single tally in the next frame with a

solo home run. The Riverwomen recorded their final run in the seventh on a bases-loaded walk to Debbie Johnson.

The second game was all UMSL, a 4-0 whitewashing of the Bradley Braves. Kim Niccum, starting her first game after a week's layoff with a back injury, was in top form. The senior righthander scalped the Braves by going the distance and giving up just three hits.

Offensively, the Riverwomen proved opportunistic, scoring two runs in the first inning after a throwing error by Bradley. UMSL added another pair of runs in the fourth on RBI singles by Sauerwein and Johnson.

But disappointment was to follow as the weekend rains washed away the remainder of the tournament and a scheduled pair of games at UMSL Sunday with Bradley.

"Yes, it was disappointing to have the tournament rained out, said UMSL coach Joe Sanchez. "We had won the tournament last year and were naturally looking forward to defending our crown. But that's the way it goes. You've just got to expect those things."

especially Dorsey and Hatler, both of whom saw extra duty Niccum's recent absence.

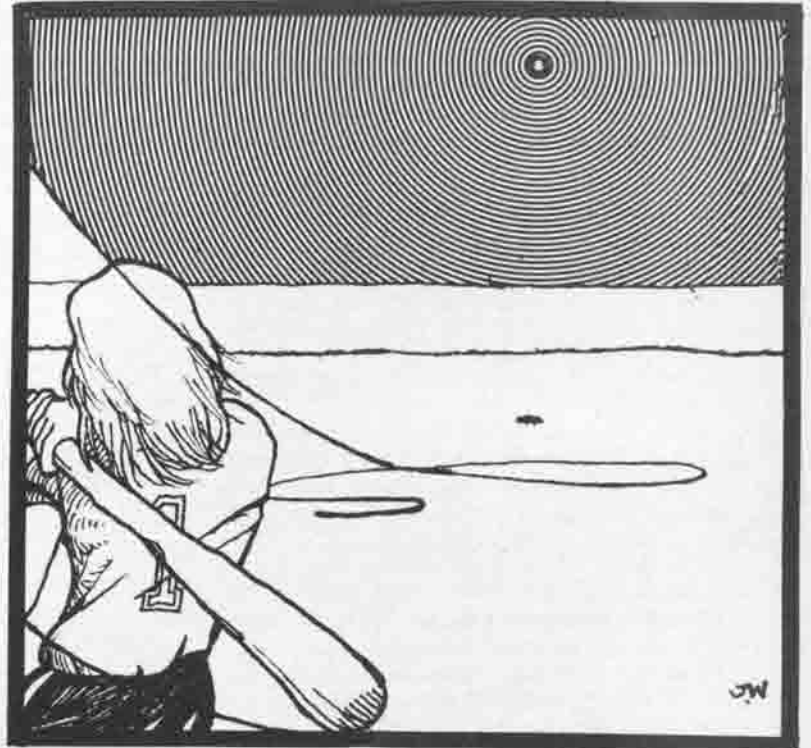
"We've been playing some strong defensive ball and the pitching really held together while Kim was off," said Sanchez.

Hatler is off to a sensational start for a freshman. Her 11 wins account for nearly half of the women's total victories. (They are 23-6 overall). Sanchez explained the reason for the first-year phenom's success.

"She has a drop ball that is just like a sinker in baseball," he said. "It causes the batters to hit a lot of ground balls and when we give her good defense she's tough to beat."

Is Sanchez just a little surprised? After all, 11-1 for a freshman? "I recruited her didn't I," laughed Sanchez. "I'll say this. She's definitely college material. And she is very confident and a very hard worker. Those are her big assets."

The four victories increased UMSL's winning streak to six games. The women, after playing St. Louis U in a doubleheader yesterday at home, will travel to St. Joseph, Mo. to compete in the Missouri Western Tournament this weekend.



Stud bats stats

Jeff Kuchno

It was only a few weeks ago that UMSL softball player Lisa Studnicki was raising a few eyebrows with her astonishing .511 batting average.

Since then that mark has gone down to .380, but it is still the top figure on the team. Studnicki admits the reason for her "slump" was her frequent glances at the statistics.

"I was worrying about them too much," she said. "I got frustrated when I went hitless or got just one hit, because I knew the average would go down. Now, I don't look at them anymore."

If Studnicki refuses to notice her statistics, though, somebody should. After all, she leads the team in such offensive categories as runs scored (35), hits (35), home runs (7) and RBI (27). Her offensive thump has been a major reason for UMSL's outstanding 23-6 record going into Yesterday's doubleheader against St. Louis U.

"Stud is the best darn player in the St. Louis area," said UMSL coach Joe Sanchez. "She is really valuable to us, because she can play any position on the field. She has also produced many key hits for us."

Indeed, Studnicki leads the team in game-winning safeties. Perhaps her most dramatic hit came in the opening game of the UMSL Softball Tournament against Indiana St.-Evansville. With one out and a runner on first and UMSL trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh, Studnicki came to the plate and drove one through the gap and scored the winning run on a close play at the plate.

"I sensed a hit," said Sanchez. "I felt in my bones that if someone was going to get the big hit, it was going to be her."

Studnicki, however, wasn't quite as confident. "I was intimidated by the pitcher, because she struck me out twice earlier in the game," she said. "All I wanted to do was hit the ball."

And hit the ball she did. All the way past the outfielders for another game-winning blow.

Although she has emerged as the team's best hitter throughout the season, Studnicki pointed out that she doesn't feel the pressure to come through in the clutch.

"I don't think about the situation," she said. "I just want to get a hit."

"I think the big reason I've been able to get the big hit is because I know that if 'i don't, someone else will," the talented sophomore added. "I don't consider myself the person who wins the games for us. With the talent we have on this team, I don't feel any pressure."

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Men's Tennis loses four in a row to drop to a dismal 2-7

Jeff Kuchno

All is not well for coach Randy Burkhardt and the UMSL Men's tennis team. After a one-week schedule that included four consecutive losses, the Rivermen's record now stands at 2-7.

"I wish I had the answer to our problems," said Burkhardt, "but it seems like we just can't get everybody to win on the same day."

In a match against Northeast Missouri State, not one UMSL player was able to taste victory as the Rivermen were shut out, 9-0. Since then, however, UMSL

has lost three games in a row by identical scores of 5-4.

The Rivermen lost a heart-breaker to Washington U. when number five singles player Jim DeLuca pulled ligaments in his knee and was forced to forfeit the match. That loss turned out to be the deciding factor in the final score.

"Jim's injury made it tough on us," said Burkhardt, "because we had to move our doubles teams around. We've really been struggling."

One of the few bright spots

has been the play of seniors Al Wolk and Guy Knapp. Wolk, who pairs with Tim Buerk in doubles competition, has not lost a match since the Washington U. debacle.

Fortunately, UMSL has the week off and will try to regroup before meeting Washington U. April 23. In all, there are only six matches remaining and Burkhardt is not too optimistic.

"If we reach the .500 mark, it would be a small miracle," he said. "I would be pleased if we win three out of our last three matches."

LOON FEST '81



WATCH FOR DETAILS!

Fearless forecaster predicts a banner season for '81-82 cagers

Sorry folks, but I cannot resist temptation any longer. I'm talking about another one of those fearless predictions that seem logical at first, but usually turn out to be incorrect. Remember?

Last fall, for instance, I suggested that the UMSL soccer team was almost a sure bet to advance to the final-four national tournament in Miami, Florida. The Rivermen almost did it, but they lost in the regional final to the eventual champion, Lock Haven, 2-1. So, I was wrong.

And just recently, I predicted an outstanding season for the UMSL baseball squad. Their record at the start of this week was 11-19. So, I was wrong again.

This time, I'm not going to mess up. I've looked at the situation long and hard, and the evidence seems conclusive. The UMSL Rivermen basketball squad will enjoy a banner season in 1981-82.

In fact, I'll even dare to go out on a limb and predict a 20-win season, an MIAA (Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association) championship and a trip to the national playoffs in March. Sounds pretty good, huh?

Of course, I've found out that speculation is a dangerous act, especially when it concerns UMSL. But the reasons for my optimism about the cagers are obviously solid.

First, the Rivermen expect to return all but two players off this past winter's 17-9 squad. Some of the players returning are battle-tested and should be primed for outstanding season. William Harris, for instance, will be entering his final season at UMSL. Harris became the sixth UMSL player to surpass the 1,000 point mark this past season, and is only the second player to accomplish that feat as a junior.

Another player who will return after an outstanding season is 6-foot-3 swingman Tim Jones. The transfer from Memphis, Tennessee averaged 15 points per game this past winter and should be one of the team's leading scorers next season.

Oh yes, and don't forget point-guard Reggie Clabon, who improved tremendously as the season went on, and center-forward Lonnie Lewis. Also waiting in the wings is senior-to-be Dennis Benne, a 6-foot-9 center, and promising youngsters Ron Tyler, Frank Cusumano and Tom Hudson.

Most teams are not fortunate enough to have this much talent coming back. But UMSL does and it should make the Rivermen tough to beat next year.

The second reason for my positive forecast is UMSL coach Tom Bartow's ability to recruit. He has produced two excellent harvests since becoming head coach here, and currently is close to signing a couple of top prep players in the St. Louis area. With the addition of a few more outstanding rookies, UMSL will have a much improved bench, which will also make the Rivermen tough to beat.

KUCHINO'S KORNER



Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the eligibility of Richard "Bird" Hamilton should be the key to a great campaign. Hamilton, a former high school All-American at St. Louis Central, who transferred to UMSL a year ago after two years at the University of Mississippi, is a tremendous player. Or as Al McGuire says, "he's a real thoroughbred."

The "Bird" stands a bit over 6-foot-5 and is built solidly. He can play guard, forward and even center. But even more valuable than his versatility is Hamilton's defense and his ability to pass. He is a very unselfish player and could be the one ingredient UMSL was missing on this past season's team. The Rivermen finished a respectable third in the conference, but lost in the first round of the MIAA tournament. With Hamilton in the lineup, it could have been a different story.

It should be pointed out that the schedule will once again not be a back-breaker. UMSL will not play a team next year that it can't beat, and this has to be a confidence builder for the Rivermen.

In the conference, look for Lincoln to have an outstanding team, but with the graduation of standout Robert Woodland, the Blue Tigers may not have the horses to stave off a strong UMSL squad. Central Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State should also field formidable teams, but both are losing key performers.

This is where UMSL will have the advantage. There is no doubt that it will be the most experienced team in the conference when the opening whistle blows next November.

So please, coach Bartow, guide the Rivermen to an outstanding season next winter. This time, I don't want to be wrong.

Baseball Rivermen continue to struggle

Mike Hempen

"We're not playing up to our potential." Those were the words of baseball coach Jim Dix describing his 1981 Rivermen. Much was expected from the Rivermen this season, but with a 3-3 record last week, UMSL's overall mark dropped to 11-19 and all but ended their chances for post-season play.

After sweeping a series from Greenville College last Wednesday, the Rivermen split with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville on Friday and were swept by Missouri-Rolla on Saturday. "We expected to sweep Rolla and possibly Edwardsville," Dix said. "In the first game against Edwardsville we had an eight run lead and lost. We just don't have the killer instinct."

The two losses to Rolla put the Rivermen's conference record at 2-4 and all but eliminated them from contention for the MIAA championship.

"Southwest Missouri State would have to lose two more conference games in addition to the two to us," Dix said. "Then we would have to beat them in a one game playoff." The coach said the chances of Southwest losing those two MIAA games were "Not good."

Many reasons can be cited for the Rivermen's mysterious downfall. "Ability wise there is nothing wrong with this club," Dix said. "We've been very inconsistent. Our pitching has not been as good as it should be and the guys haven't done the job in the clutch. There is no reason for it."

The coach also pointed to lack of leadership as a major reason in the Rivermen's sub-par showing. The coach said this is

basically a young club and that maybe it will take time for that leadership quality to emerge.

"If I don't see any leadership indicators in the next three weeks, I'm going to go out and find some players with hair," Dix said. "Ability isn't the final line. There is much more to winning than that."

Against Greenville the Rivermen won by scores of 15-3 and 8-7. In the rout UMSL had plenty of hitting. Dan Rankin had four hits, a home run and four RBIs, Keith Kimball had three hits, two home runs and five RBIs, and Wayne Clermont had three hits and a home run.

Against Edwardsville, the Rivermen lost the first game 9-8 as the Cougars rallied with eight runs in the sixth inning to pull out the victory. In the second game UMSL won 6-4 behind the complete game, give-hit pitching performance of William Shanks.

And against the Miners of Rolla the Rivermen lost by scores of 6-4 and 6-2.

UMSL travelled to Columbia yesterday to play the Missouri Tigers and will be on the road again this weekend when they travel to Cape Girardeau on Saturday to play Southeast Missouri State. The Rivermen will return home next Tuesday for a single game against Washington university at

3:30pm. That night they will go to Cahokia Field to play McKendree College.

Rivermen notes: Going into yesterday's doubleheader against the Missouri Tigers, Dan Rankin, whom coach Dix described as "steady and

(See "Baseball," page 16)

classifieds

New St. Louis Area feature mag. seeking staff for all positions. Immediate openings for paid summer employment. Call Rick at 553-5175.

ASUM RIP 1979-1981

Sharon,
You've got the quickest snap at UMSL. Dan, Frank, and Tony PS. I wish I'd been there, Jason

Matt B. we want our picture back, or we'll send your old buddy after you.

Dear Muffy (Miss C.)
Hope you do well next year. Love and Kisses, Kevin and Brad

Dear ASUM,
The Current doesn't believe in reincarnations.

Happy 21 Barb, Hope you have many more!
The Current Staff

To the Around UMSL staff (FC, LB, SK, TB, and MBL): You're all real COCK.

To J.,
You have great phone manners. Keep up to good work! Ma Bell

Dear Matt,
Maybe you can get a job decorating doors. TG

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Cheryl,
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The following Women's Center programs may be of interest to your or your classes.

Monday, 4/13 Noon to 1:30: PSYCHOMETRICS FOR KIDS Patricia Brown from the UMSL Psychology Department demystifies the psychological tests that are frequently given to children.

Tuesday, 4/24 Noon to 1:30 TELLING YOUR KIDS ABOUT SEX An open discussion on ways of telling your children about sex.

Thursday, 4/16 Noon to 1:30 NON SEXIST CHILD REARING Gary Dwyer and Harriet Grazman from the University City school district will lead a discussion on the effects of removing traditional sex role expectations from child rearing.

Friday, 4/17 1-3
Friday, 4/27 1-3 "FREE TO BE" Marlo Thomas narrates these highly acclaimed children's films.

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I just want to say
Happy birthday to you!
Love,
The Fonz

Hatler makes the grade as a freshman hurler

Jeff Kuchno

If you've ever seen a fast-pitch softball game, you've probably noticed something about the pitchers.

You know, the muscular ones who stand on the mound looking confidently in at their catcher before blowing a tremendous fastball past the nervous hitter for a strike. It seems they have to be brutes in order to get the job done.

This, however, is not always the case. Some softball pitchers are average in stature and others are even diminutive. But that doesn't mean they can't pitch.

Take Nancy Hatler, for example. This 5-foot-3 freshman hurler on the UMSL softball squad is about as frightening as Bambi, but when she strolls to the hill, opposing batters are wise to take notice.

After all, Hatler leads UMSL's pitching staff in appearances with 17, innings pitched with 80.2, complete games with nine and strikeouts with 48. In only her first year of college action, she has already posted a team-leading 11-1 record with a 2.01 ERA, also tops on the team.

"Nancy is the perfect pitcher for UMSL," said UMSL coach Joe Sanchez. "She has a sneaky fastball and a good drop ball, which means most of the time the balls are hit on the ground."

With our excellent infield, that's what we want."

Hatler admitted that because of her size she has to pitch with more finesse than power. "I don't have the strength to overpower the hitters," she said. "I have to mix speeds, because sooner or later, the hitters are going to time the fastball. That's why I need to have a good curve, a good drop ball and a good change up."

Although Hatler isn't lightning-quick with her fastball, she still throws perhaps harder than either of the two remaining UMSL pitchers, Kim Niccum and Mary Dorsey. The latter, though, has improved the velocity on her fastball and Hatler believes that she and Dorsey throw about the same.

"Mary throws the ball pretty hard and I can't really tell who throws harder," said Hatler.

Niccum, who is the dean of the pitching staff, is more of an off-speed pitcher. In fact, the change-up is her best pitch.

"Kim has the best change-up on the team," said Hatler. "That's the pitch I would like to be able to control more."

Hatler began pitching about nine years ago, and with the able guidance of her father, Terry Hatler, has improved steadily over the years.

"I've learned everything from



Nancy Hatler

my dad," said Hatler, whose father has been a pitching instructor for several years. "He gave me the basics to work with."

Of course, Hatler's climb to the stature of a top-notch college pitcher hasn't been easy. Actually, it has been a real struggle.

"There were a few times when I felt like I wasn't good enough to make it," she said. "I didn't have the desire I felt it took to become good."

But Hatler persevered and gradually improved.

"My size has kept me back and that's why I've had to work harder," she said. "I've had to do everything right in order to throw hard, like keeping the body and arm going perfectly straight, bending the back, not releasing the ball too low and developing strong wrists."

Hatler attended Lindbergh High School in South St. Louis County and started for three years. In her junior year, she registered an impressive 8-1 mark and an ERA that hovered around 1.5.

In her senior year, though, Hatler decided she didn't want to play softball. Instead, she ran track. "At the time, I felt I would have more fun at track," she said.

However, later that summer, Hatler was back on the softball diamonds doing what she does best—pitching. Since she did not play high school softball her senior year, very few college recruiters knew about her. In fact, she had made up her mind to attend Meramec in the fall until UMSL's Sanchez showed up one day to watch her pitch for the Kirkwood Flames.

"Nancy Cadenhead (a former UMSL softball player) was on our team and she encouraged coach Sanchez to come out and watch me pitch," explained Hatler. "If it wasn't for her, I wouldn't have received the

scholarship."

Sanchez also appreciated the tip. "When I saw her play, she showed more potential to be a good college pitcher than anyone else," he said. "I was impressed the most by her composure. She is a very smart pitcher who has the desire to do well."

And so far, that desire has paid off in victories. Eleven wins with a few weeks still remaining in the season are a tremendous accomplishment for any pitcher, much less a freshmen.

Hatler admits she has surprised herself by her rapid success. "I didn't even think I would get to pitch this much," she said. "But I love it. The more I get to pitch and the more pressure placed on me makes me, the harder I try."

With her outstanding freshman accomplishments, Hatler is certain to be a pitcher Sanchez will be counting on for the future. A touch of enthusiasm crosses his lips when he talks about it.

"She may be one of the top-notch pitchers in college ball by the time she's a senior," said Sanchez. "Right now, I don't want to rush her, because she still has a lot to learn, but I'm confident she will."

To be sure. As long as Hatler continues to improve, so will UMSL softball.



Softball intramurals underway

Frank Cusumano

Intramural softball had its grand opening last week. Ronald Reagan was in the hospital, so he could not throw out the opening ball. Mary Chappel did the honors nicely.

The most exciting game involved The Hunks, a team composed of Current writers, and The Mafia, names withheld upon request. The game was a see-saw affair. In the top of the seventh, The Mafia managed to score a run to take a 7-6 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, The Hunks rallied to tie the score. Pitcher Dan Flanakin had the RBI single. Flanakin then blanked The Mafia in the top of the eighth.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

Dave Knight of The Hunks did his Reggie Jackson imitation in the bottom of the eighth. He blasted a 2-1 pitch to left-field for a dramatic game winning home run.

The Hunks continued their excellent play this week as they crushed Beta Alpha Psi, 9-0. It was a game filled with great individual performances. Jeff Kuchno banged out two hits, one of them a home run, and had five RBIs. Pitcher Dan Flanakin, the Mickey Lolich of UMSL, hurled a picture perfect shutout. Lacey Burnette had two hits and scored three runs.

In an upset, the Buzzards downed the Gigolo's 16-14. Brian Mann of the Buzzards enjoyed a great afternoon at the plate. Jerry Murphy had some big hits for the Buzzards. The Gigolos did not help themselves much as they allowed seven runs to be scored because of walks.

The Gigolos took out their frustrations this week on the Psychos II. They pounded the Psychos 17-4 in five innings. Scott Turner had two home runs. Rick Kirby, Brad Scheiter, Bill

Boehning, Ron Tyler, Jim Tainter, and Bob Heuman all had grand days at the plate.

The Beta's blanked the Deans 5-0. The Dean's Don Mueth is still optimistic about his team. "Our defense is good, we just could not get any hits. We can still win it."

In the coed league, the Hudsons and Others look like the cream of the crop. Outfielder Bill Boehning explained why. "We'll take the league because the girls make the difference. They are all good athletes."

The team is loaded with current or ex-UMSL athletes. Lori Smith plays first base like Willie McCovey. Theresa Davidson can hit the long ball. Debbie Busch just might be the best left-fielder in the league. Manager Chris Meier has her troops playing fundamental softball.

The squad trounced the Slipshods, 12-6. Scheiter was awesome at the plate for the Hudsons. He hit a ball to deep-center that might have rivaled one of Mike Schmidt's balls.

In other coed action, the Papal Bulls zonked the Headliners 16-6, despite a three-run homer by Frank Clements and a three-hit performance by Jeff Kuchno. Larry Washington is the catalyst of the Bulls. When he gets on, things just happen.

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Dan Rankin

Baseball

from page 14

outstanding" continued to be the team's top offensive performer. He leads in at bats (100), hits (40), doubles (7), RBI (30) and batting average (.400). He is second to Rob White in runs scored (20 to 18) and is second in triples to Wayne Clermont (5 to 4).

The Rivermen's team batting average before yesterday was

.303 while the opponents was .314. UMSL has been out-homered by the opposition, 21 to 18. Lenny Klaus and Dave Fagan are tied for the lead in victories with four each. Klaus leads in the ERA race with a mark of 4.49 while Fagan is second at 4.59. The staff's composite ERA is 7.52 and the opposition's is 5.42.



STUD: Lisa Studnicki is leading the UMSL softball team in nearly every offensive category [photo by Willey Price].

Studnicki

from page 13

With the season nearing its end, UMSL is aiming for the state championship, an accomplishment that eluded the women a year ago. Studnicki, a former prep star at Riverview, believes

the team will attain their goal.

"We have a winning attitude on this team, and I don't think we're going to lose in state," she predicted. "I know if we have a bad game, that will make us try that much harder."

Rankin stays consistent despite team's problems

Frank Clements

At the beginning of the 1981 baseball campaign, the UMSL Rivermen expected to have one of their best seasons ever. However, the expectations have not been realized.

"At the beginning of the year I figured we'd easily make the regionals, and possibly the nationals, but now it doesn't look that way," said UMSL infielder Dan Rankin.

But Rankin himself cannot be faulted for the team's mid-season record of 11-19. At present, Rankin is hitting at a team-leading .400 clip, with 30 RBI, 11 extra base hits, and 40 total hits in 30 games. Rankin is also doing the job in the field, turning in a .933 fielding average.

"I feel I'm doing well, but there is always room for improvement," said Rankin about his performance so far.

Rankin, a junior this year, has started all three years. Rankin attended high school at Hazelwood West. In his senior year, he finished with a .295 batting average and the Wildcats finished fourth in the state.

Rankin was recruited by both UMSL and a junior college in Joplin, Missouri. UMSL offered Rankin two semesters of scholarship, and the Joplin school offered a "free ride."

"I wanted to play at UMSL all along," said Rankin, "but was going to Joplin because they offered me a full ride. I called coach Dix and told him about my plans and reasons, and UMSL increased its offer to four semesters, the most you can give a baseball player. I'm glad they increased their offer. I liked the idea of playing at UMSL, and the idea of staying in town."

Rankin wasted no time breaking into the starting lineup, and finished the year with a .170 average.

"College baseball is a big change from high school ball," said Rankin. "In fact, I would say that it's a harder transition from high school to college than it is from college to pro."

Following his freshman season, Rankin worked with Dix on his hitting.

"Coach Dix really helped me at the plate and helped me make the transition from high school to college," he said, "but most of all he helped me build my confidence."

"I always knew that Danny could do the job," said UMSL Baseball Coach Jim Dix. "It just took him a little time to adjust and gain the necessary experience."

Obviously Dix was right, because in his sophomore year, Rankin hit .365, and played practically flawless defense.

"My strength increased, and my confidence increased with it," said Rankin.

The progress has continued as Rankin is hitting 35 percentage points above last year's mark, and he's leading the team in extra-base hits. But besides leading the Rivermen at the plate, Rankin has also been performing a difficult task in the field by dividing time between second base and shortstop.

"At Hazelwood West I played second base, and I still feel it's my best position," Rankin said, "but I feel comfortable and I can do the job at either position."

"It's hard for a player to play a different position from game to game," Dix said, "and Danny would probably be better off just sticking with one. But we've got a couple of guys at short, and neither one has won the position yet, so we need Danny to be

versatile, and besides, his performance has been super."

Currently, the Rivermen are well under the .500 mark, and have 14 games remaining on the schedule. How does Rankin feel he and his teammates will finish the season?

"I look for us to finish right around .500," he said. "What messed us up at the beginning of the year was that Southern Trip where we came back home with 4-12 record. We played 16 division 1 games in eight days. None of the other teams had schedules like that. I think that if we had played only nine or ten games in that same period, we'd have done much better."

And what about next year for the Rivermen?

"Next year I expect to be a lot stronger," Rankin said. "I work with weights in the off season. My hand and eye coordination is also good, so I look for myself to improve. As far as the team next year, it looks like we are going to have a real good defense, good hitters, and we'll need some more pitchers, but we'll definitely improve."

So far, Rankin's experience with UMSL baseball has been a good one.

"I'm really glad I came here," he said. "So far I've liked everything, with the exception of the budget fundraising drives. But over all, it's been really enjoyable."

It's also been enjoyable for two other parties—Coach Dix, and the baseball team.

"There is no question about it," said Dix. "Danny is the most consistent player on the team, along with a couple of other players. Danny is playing up to his potential, and we can always depend on him to do so. He's averaging one run a game and he makes every play. He's super. What more can I say?"

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