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University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Current wins most state newspaper awards

The Current captured more awards than any other college newspaper in the state to win the Sweepstakes Award at the annual Missouri College Newspaper Association awards ceremony held last Saturday at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

The newspaper won 11 individual awards, including a first and second place in the Class AAAA division for special layout. It also placed second in the best newspaper category in the Class AAAA division which

includes other schools that have an enrollment of 10,001 or more students.

First-place awards went to Sharon Copeland for her story on UMSL police detective Arvel Dewing; Jeff Kuchno for his editorial on UM President James C. Olson's surcharge plan; and Sharon Kubatzky for her photograph of UMSL women's basketball player Deb Skerik and for her feature/human interest story on Sister Patricia Kennedy, a former mathematics instructor at

UMSL who maintains constant correspondence with inmates.

Second-place awards went to Steve Klearman for his feature/human interest story on the Hare Krishnas; Frank Russell for his critical review on the controversial play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You"; and Gary Belsky for his column titled "Something Comes from Nothing," a humorous look at religion beginning with Cain and Abel.

Third-place awards were given to Klearman for his

column on the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman," and Dave Trammel for his editorial cartoon on the "University of Missouri Blues."

The first-place award in the special layout category went to Kubatzky and Kuchno for their layout on bars around the UMSL campus. The second-place award for special layout went to Kubatzky and Russell for their layout on the University City Loop.

In the best newspaper

category, the University of Missouri-Columbia Maneater took first place for the fifth consecutive year and the University of Missouri-Kansas City University News placed third.

This year marks the highest finish in the best newspaper category for the Current since it took first-place honors in 1977-78.

Also, at the MCNA conference Kubatzky was elected secretary of the organization for 1983-84.

CURRENT

April 28, 1983

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SAINT LOUIS

Issue 452

Willis, referendum sweep election

Kevin A. Curtin
co-news editor

Barb Willis of the Fighting Spirit was a winner Tuesday night and all student organizational representatives were losers when the final results of the 1983 UMSL student elections were tabulated.

Willis garnered 428 votes to win the presidency of the Student Association, defeating Greg Barnes of the UMSL Students for Action by 146 votes in the race.



ROW YOUR BOAT: Two Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members participate in the canoe race on Bugg Lake as part of the 1983 Greek games. The members are Chris Gherardini (front) and Bob Speroulis (back). See related photos on page 23.

The referendum to eliminate student organizational representatives from the assembly passed overwhelmingly, 557 to 234. The referendum takes effect Sept. 15, and new representative seats will be available in the fall general election.

The election results were official by 8:15 p.m. Tuesday night. Election officials, under the direction of commissioner Pat Connaughton, counted ballots in two separate days. Monday's ballots were compiled and count-

ed before the polls were reopened for Tuesday voters.

In the vice presidential race, David Foote (Fighting Spirit) defeated Barry Wall (UMSL Students for Action), 489 to 327, completing the Fighting Spirit's sweep of the top two executive positions in the association.

Seven representative seats in the College of Arts and Sciences were won by the following candidates: Joseph P. Kupferer Jr. (Fighting Spirit), 193 votes; George Jones (Fighting Spirit), 190 votes; Regina Mayfield (UMSL Students for Action), 190 votes; Mark R. French (independent), 179 votes; David Fondren (Fighting Spirit), 179 votes; Shawn Foppe (independent), 175

votes; and Mark A. Sprick (Fighting Spirit), 173 votes.

Those who were not elected to the College of Arts and Sciences seats include Andrew D'Angelo (171 votes), Clifford Reeves (168 votes), Timothy Tolley (159 votes), Martin Havey (140 votes) and Bill Brundick (134 votes).

Six seats in the School of Business Administration were won by the following: Terry Inman (Fighting Spirit), 115 votes; Earl Cook, Jr. (Fighting Spirit), 114 votes; Vanessa Rials (independent), 109 votes; Phillip Battle (Fighting Spirit), 107 votes; N. Alan Wilson (Fighting Spirit), 106 votes; and Gary Teuscher (Fighting Spirit), 93 votes.

Marilyn Stewart (91 votes),

Christine DePalma (90 votes), and Mike Greer (74 votes) fell short in their bids for business school seats.

The School of Education's single representative seat was won by Patricia Harris of the Fighting Spirit who defeated independent candidate Alison Davis by just six votes.

The School of Nursing's new representative will be Pamela Schneider, an independent who ran unopposed and received 17 votes.

Bill Lynch of the Fighting Spirit ran unopposed to win the seat for the School of Optometry. Lynch received 49 votes.

See "Election," page 7

Plans underway for anniversary

Sue Rell
assistant news editor

Plans are underway for the 20th anniversary of UMSL, which will be celebrated as a yearlong series of events beginning in September 1983 and culminating in May 1984.

"We hope to go back in the past and pull it forward," said Blair K. Farrell, director of University Relations.

Special events are being planned that will carry the 20-year theme as well as the annual events which also will focus on the anniversary.

The university has no budget set aside for the celebration.

The anniversary celebration will stress the institution's major accomplishments by concentrating on the 22,000 alumni that are out in the job market.

Several objectives for the activities of the 20th anniversary are to attract significantly increased public attention to UMSL and to stress the university's past contributions and spe-

cial potential in undergraduate and graduate education and research; community service with special emphasis on those services relevant to urban needs; contribution to the community through the university's character as a large employer and through the capital development that occurred in this part of North County and the university's role as a "corporate citizen" interested in major problems and opportunities in the metropolitan area.

"There is an enormous role that students make in communication heightening UMSL's effect on the community," said Janice K. Broderick, who is in charge of special events and working part-time with UMSL. "This celebration should help encourage a receptiveness to

graduates in the community."

The Anniversary Planning Committee is made up of 36 faculty, staff, alumni and students. It is primarily a planning committee. The larger committee will be broken down into subcommittees. James Neal Primm, chairman of the UMSL history department, is the committee chairman.

The main consideration of the celebration planning now is the creation of an opening event to kickoff the celebration. The committee currently is soliciting ideas. It could be more than one event such as a short series for a week of weekend of events, Farrell said.

"We want to get the media following at first since we don't

See "Anniversary," page 2

Programming forced to cut back

Sharon Kubatzky
features/arts editor

Reductions in the 1983-84 University Program Board budget will force the board to make changes in several areas, according to Curt Watts, adviser.

More funds will be distributed to areas such as special events, fine arts and contemporary concerts, while the film and lecture series will lose money.

UPB receives the largest allocation of funds given by the Student Activities Budget Committee. This year, the board was

given \$78,717; for the upcoming year, UPB was allocated \$72,650.

Watts said that because of drastic cuts in previous years, the special events and fine arts line items were significantly lower than areas such as film, lectures and video. He said that by increasing the special events fund from \$3,000 to \$6,500, and the fine arts fund from \$4,500 to \$6,050, the board was hoping to eventually bring those areas back up to the level of the other programs.

Next year's lecture committee will be faced with a \$5,000 de-

crease from this year's amount, Watts said.

"They'll have to cut back either on the number of speakers or the caliber of both," Watts explained. "They'll have to choose whether they'd rather have four \$3,000 speakers or six \$1,800 ones."

Watts said that the film budget will receive \$8,050 for the upcoming year, as opposed to this year's amount of \$10,434. Revenues for the weekend movies pay for two-thirds of the series. The program will be reviewed at

See "Programs," page 3

inside

Educated

Outstanding UMSL students in the field of education were honored at an assembly earlier this week. **page 8**

Fitting business

UMSL student Tonya Behrens owns and directs Judy's Place for Fitness Inc. **page 15**

Down and out

The UMSL baseball team was eliminated from any chance of winning its division in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association last week. **page 25**

Looking back

The Current takes a look at some of the faces and scenes that have been involved in the making of the news this past year. **center spread**

Fighting back

An UMSL student talks about her battle with bulimia, an eating disorder in which the victim binges on large amounts of food and then purges. **page 18**

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Class of '83 faces heavy employment crunch

(CPS) — Despite some encouraging signs that the nation's economy may be starting to pull out of the worst American recession since World War II, the recovery has yet to show up on campus, and it probably won't in time to help this spring's graduates find jobs right away, college placement officer say.

In fact, campus recruiting and the number of job offers to graduating seniors are down again this spring, while experts say starting salaries are lagging behind even the declining inflation rate.

Even engineers and computer science majors, who generally have had their pick of jobs in recent years, are having more trouble getting work this spring, the officers add.

"Last year was a tough year, and this year's going to be even worse," warned Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and director of the Endicott Report, an annual survey of job prospects for college grads nationwide.

"Companies keep waiting for this recovery that the president's trying to jawbone into place, but it may be a long time in coming," he predicted.

Back in January, the Endicott Report forecasted American business would offer the class of



'83 11 percent fewer jobs than it did the class of '82. "Now," Lindquist said, "It's even worse than we thought."

"For the class of '83, it'll be the toughest year since World War II," added Jack Shingleton, Michigan State University's placement director and coordinator of that school's annual

national student job survey.

Other campus placement directors report spring recruitment is off as much as 50 percent from last year's depressed levels.

Consequently, the summer job market will be more crowded than ever, with fewer jobs available as companies continue to delay hiring new employees.

"There'll be 1.3 million students graduating this spring," Shingleton pointed out. "There'll be a million jobs open."

Overall, Michigan State University thinks students with bachelor's degrees will get 17 percent fewer job offers than a year ago. Liberal arts majors will have the hardest time finding work, Shingleton's study found. Things are better for electrical engineers, computer science, business and other engineering grads, in that order. But there are still 12 percent fewer engineering positions available this year than last year, the College Placement Council says.

Similarly, even schools that are faring relatively well this spring are in terrible shape. "Our recruitment is down about 25 percent, and we're one of the fortunate ones," Lindquist said.

At New Mexico State University, the number of employers recruiting on campus is down a whopping 443 percent, Placement Director Steven Salway said.

Twenty-five percent of the firms scheduled to interview at the University of Kentucky this spring canceled because they "just aren't recruiting in order to save money," Drema Howard, UK's associate placement director, said.

Alcoa Aluminum, Schlumberger Services and Dow Chemical all canceled their Kentucky visits. Others — including big employers like Exxon Corp., Union Carbide, Ashland Oil and Armco — have cut back the number of interviews they grant students, Howard added.

"We're down about 36 percent from a year ago in the number of recruiters, and we have 18 percent fewer students being interviewed," said Oregon State Associate Placement Director Majorie McBride. "In the old days we'd have had 200 to 300 recruiters on campus in the spring. This year in the 50s bracket."

Few experts believe things will improve greatly in the near future. We're seeing a few sectors of the market beginning to improve — like the defense sector — but for the most part the recovery has yet to have an effect," says Northwestern's Lindquist. "And for every one company that may be hiring a few more people this year, there are 10 who are cutting back."

Even if the recovery begins to whittle away at the unemployment rate, added Michigan's State Shingleton, "the blue collar workers will be brought back first. Then there'll be a considerable lag before companies start hiring white collar people."

Chemistry students get awards for excellence

Four chemistry students have received awards for their excellent in the chemistry field.

Dawn Johnson, a senior, won an award from the American Institute of Chemists. Johnson, who has a 4.0 GPA, won the award which is presented annually to a chemistry senior at UMSL.

The Chemical Council of Greater St. Louis presented a check for \$230 and a plaque to two junior chemistry majors. Mary Bremer and Suzanne Mates won the award for their outstanding work in chemistry. Bremer and Mates will share the \$230 stipend and received their plaque in a ceremony held Tuesday.

Brenda Fuerst, a junior majoring in chemistry, won an award

for her outstanding performance in analytical chemistry from the Division of Analytical Chemists of America. Fuerst is the president of the student affiliation of the American Chemical Society organization on campus.

"It is not unusual that the top person in the class is a woman," said Lawrence Barton, chemistry department chairman. "There used to be more men than women in science. This is not so anymore."

The American Chemistry Society also presented its annual award to M. Thomas Jones, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and professor of chemistry. Jones received a \$1,000 check at a symposium held Friday at UMSL.

Forensics compete in tourney

Pat Cody
reporter

Four members of the UMSL Forensics team competed at the National Forensics Association Tournament April 21 through 25. The tournament, which was held at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., consisted of over 200 students from across the country.

Each debater competed in one or more of the following nine categories: after-dinner speaking, rhetorical criticism, expository, extemporaneous, prose, poetry, impromptu, duo dramatic interpretation and persuasion.

Competing for UMSL were Julie Biffignani in persuasion, Alison Davis in prose, expository, poetry, impromptu, dramatic duo interpretation and persuasion, Patrick Horrell in duo dramatic

interpretation, and Greg Button in extemporaneous, expository and impromptu. A fifth member, Paul Schmidt, qualified but was unable to attend.

Although no one made even the quarter finals of 25, Davis and Horrell did well in taking first place in one of four preliminary rounds of duo dramatic interpretation. Davis also captured first places in preliminary rounds of poetry, prose and persuasion.

All members were extremely pleased that five from UMSL

qualified to go. Pat Horrell was "tickled to death. It's a big honor," he said, "it really is." Davis simply said that she was "so proud of the team."

Of the qualified five, only Davis and Button will be returning next year. "I don't think that will hurt the team," Davis said, "Last year I didn't have the experience and didn't qualify. There are a lot of beginners without experience that will be returning."

See "Forensics," page 6

Anniversary

from page 1

have any money for publicity," Farrell said, "Then they can go on from there."

Farrell stressed the fact that the campus planning committee already has suggested a major emphasis on academic activities and events throughout the year aimed at stressing the quality and diversity present in the institution.

Students and student groups are encouraged to submit ideas to Primm or the University Relations office to help in the celebration. Farrell said that no offer will really be turned down but that there will be a request for more information and a consultation service to help coordinate the event with already planned ones.

"We want everyone to get involved and have students get publicity out on their events," Farrell said.

Some suggestions for events to be held during the celebration could be a major academic symposium; bringing back all former chancellors of UMSL to speak briefly at a convocation or dinner meeting; a major student social event or concert; an alumni event of a social, academic or continu-

ing education nature; or a faculty-staff social event.

The theme of the 20th anniversary will be carried during regular campus events including concerts, lectures, seminars, film series, commencement, special dinners, award ceremonies, the Chancellor's Annual Report to the Community and all university publications.

For example, the university film series might concentrate on films developed in the early '60s as the campus was being created. Another example may be that the School of Optometry may hold a 20th anniversary international vision symposium or Gallery 210 holding some type of exhibit with the anniversary theme.

A logo has been developed and will be seen at all events and put on all university publications.

An institutional magazine is planned to be published beginning September 1983 that will go to alumni. The 32-page monthly magazine will have a circulation of 25,000 and will run through the academic year. The first issue will be a 20th anniversary issue filled with anniversary pictures and articles.

Blanche Touhill, associate vice chancellor of Academic

Affairs, historian and published author, is writing an article covering the 20 years of UMSL, which will be featured in the magazine.

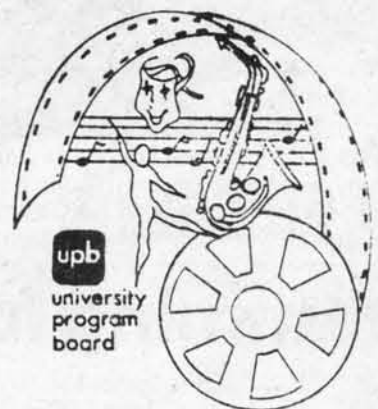
"This is an unusual opportunity for the university to call the attention of the general public to its accomplishments of the last 20 years," Farrell said. "This is the kind of effort where the success will depend totally on the participation of organizations and people on campus. If people jump in and participate it will succeed."

Scholarship open

Applications may be obtained for the Lucia Kramer Collins Memorial Scholarship from the Office of Student Financial Aid, 209 Woods Hall. The purpose of the scholarship is to assist needy individuals returning to school who have financial responsibility for themselves and one or more dependents. The award is for full-time students who can expect to complete their degree program in four additional semesters. Deadline for submission of the application and ACT Family Financial Statement is May 31.

Applications now being accepted for

1983-1984 Chairpersons and committee members for the University Program Board.



Deadline: Monday, May 2, 1983



Pick up an application in the Student Activities Office (250 U. Center) or at the U. Center Information Desk.

Construction to begin soon on soccer stadium

Daniel J. Johnson
reporter

The UMSL soccer field, located next to the Mark Twain Building, will take on a new and improved look next fall, according to Chuck Smith, UMSL athletic director.

The new look will consist of seating for 1,300 to 1,500 fans, a press box and restrooms, he said. The addition will be located on the east side of the field.

It will have "much nicer seating and aesthetically look better than what we have," he said.

"We're excited about having a soccer stadium," he added. "We can accommodate larger crowds where they can view the game better."

The new seats will be made of aluminum with "basically steel supports," said Paul Elsea, UMSL Physical Plant director.

Because it would need painting and because it rots, Elsea said, "Wood would be a constant maintenance problem. Aluminum is never supposed to rot."

'We're excited about having a soccer stadium. We can accommodate larger crowds where they can view the game better.'

— **Chuck Smith**

It also is cheaper than reinforced concrete seats, said John P. Perry, vice chancellor of Administrative Services.

Usually 500 fans attend the soccer games here, Smith said. But when the Riverteams play against schools like Saint Louis University, Southern Illinois University and Quincy College, he said, overflow crowds appear and the present facilities, which can accommodate 900, cannot handle them. New seating will help attendance, he said.

With the use of the portable bleachers the school already has, Smith said, the stadium will be able to seat 2,000 fans.

UMSL was appropriated \$290,000 in the 1982 state legislative session to build the stadium seating, Smith said. Originally,

the amount was over \$500,000, but was brought down, he said.

Perry said that UMSL did not ask for seating, nor was it on the priority list, but money was appropriated for it.

The appropriation came under House Bill 2, which stated that UMSL was to construct an outdoor intramural and athletic facility.

Perry said that after meeting with engineers, the University of Missouri Central Administration, Chuck Smith, Elsea and others, it was decided to spend the money on seating.

"One thing that bothers me," Perry said, "is if we use the money to rebuild the field, it would take the field out of commission for a year." The university landscape architect in

Columbia is checking to see if it needs rebuilding, he said.

"If any money is left from the bleachers," he said, "it will be spent on the field."

State Sens. James Murphy and Edwin L. Dirck were instrumental in getting the money for UMSL.

"Senator Dirck was chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and helped guide [the bill] through appropriations," Murphy said.

Murphy said he decided to help UMSL, "initially because my sons had gone to school there." He also said he has seen what other schools have. Two years ago he helped get money appropriated for UMSL to have lights installed on the soccer field.

Murphy said it was difficult getting the lights, but "since then people are starting to realize what other campuses have [and that] UMSL needs some catching up."

Bidding for the construction of the new seating, press box and restrooms took place on April 20 in the Physical Plant office.

Twelve local companies took part.

The highest bid for the project was \$390,325, submitted by Bommarito Construction Co., Elsea said. Midwest Constructors Inc. submitted the lowest bid of \$220,440, he said.

Perry said the entire \$290,000 cannot be spent on construction. Project supervision and engineer's fees have to be paid, he said. Perry also said he hoped the bids would come under \$250,000.

Local architects Saunders-Thalden and Associates Inc. were hired to draw the plans for the project, Smith said.

Building on the new facilities will not begin for two to six weeks after the bidding, Perry said. Contracts have to be approved and the signed contractor has to file insurance with the university and get a notice to proceed, he said.

Smith said it takes from four to six months from the time of the bidding to get the project completed.

"We're anticipating it to be done before the beginning of the soccer season," Elsea said.

Programs

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the end of the fall 1983 semester, Watts said, and if it is not pulling in sufficient revenue, the summer 1984 series may be canceled.

Areas which receive increased funding were generally considered successful by this year's board. Special events, which included a sellout performance by hypnotist Tom DeLuca, and contemporary concerts featuring performances by Nicolette

Larson and Leon Redbone (another sellout), were well-received by the UMSL community, Watts said.

Despite low turnouts the past few years, the board decided to once again fund homecoming. Watts cited the fact that the event was one of the few traditions at UMSL.

"There's some reluctance on the part of the board to just throw up their hands and give up," he said. "I think they feel a commit-

ment to try to keep something for the traditional age student."

Watts added that because next year was UMSL's 20th anniversary, more effort would be made to make the event truly a "homecoming."

"More could be done with the same amount of money to involve alumni," he explained. "The board is probably going to make some big changes. They may drop the dinner dance. They're going to look at whether or not it

should be tied in to an athletic event."

Three areas the board had initially planned to fund will go unfunded next year, Watts said. Recruitment and the monthly calendar will be dropped in favor of support of the larger programs. And a new committee the board had hoped to fund, a social activities committee, will go by the wayside. The committee would have arranged informal day and evening dances and programs which would allow for more interaction between students.

The board had submitted what it felt was an "ideal budget" request of \$120,000, according to Watts.

"They (program board members) felt that this would enable them to have a good, well-balanced program," he said. "Now what we're going to be working with is basically 60 percent of that amount."

"It's a disappointment to the board, and to me as their adviser."

that with everything the board did this year, they weren't rewarded," he added. "They increased the number of students involved and the programs, and I think they were assuming that the groups who did a better job of spending money would be rewarded. But wherever the money went, it didn't come to the program board, despite their efforts."

Watts said that if funding continues, in the next few years, to be lower than expected, certain issues will have to be addressed. The board is interested in obtaining direct funding, in which a predetermined portion of student activities fees would specifically be allocated to UPB. This would ensure that the board would know in advance how much it would have to work with.

Watts said, however, that he feels the board will continue to improve in its operation. "We have a good group," he said, "and I expect good things from them."

Curtin named editor

Kevin Curtin has been named editor of the Current for 1983-84. He served as co-news editor this year.

Curtin said one of his main goals as editor would be to get credit from the English and speech communication departments for students who write on the paper. "Under the current economic conditions, the average number of internships is extremely limited," he said. "English and speech would have a strong desire to want to place their students in an internship program as part of their education. I hope they will be more open-minded about this."

Another area Curtin would like to see changed on the Current is the number of staff members. "I would like to increase the number of staff members," he said. "This year too few worked too hard. A lot of people on campus should give it a whirl. It's a learning experience."

Other areas Curtin said the newspaper staff will put more emphasis on next year include coverage of the university staff, not just covering stories about UMSL faculty and students, and reporting stories of national interest to students. Curtin said

they inform students about the state of higher education, job placement nationwide, and other things students should know.

He said that he also would like to see the photography staff increased. "It is difficult to provide a financial incentive but I hope that people who work on the Current will use their material for their personal portfolios which are needed during the job-hunting process," Curtin said.

Curtin is a junior majoring in history. He transferred to UMSL in 1981 from Saint Louis University. He was the former circulation manager of the Current and is presently co-news editor and production chief. Curtin also was assistant editor of Centre Ice magazine, a local sports magazine that covered the Junior B Hockey League in St. Louis.

"I've learned a lot from Jeff Kuchno (Current editor) and I hope that I'm able to repeat or better the newspaper's performance that was produced this year," Curtin said. "I hope that the UMSL community will appreciate the newspaper's efforts, because we are an award-winning organization and have set and maintained very high standards for ourselves."

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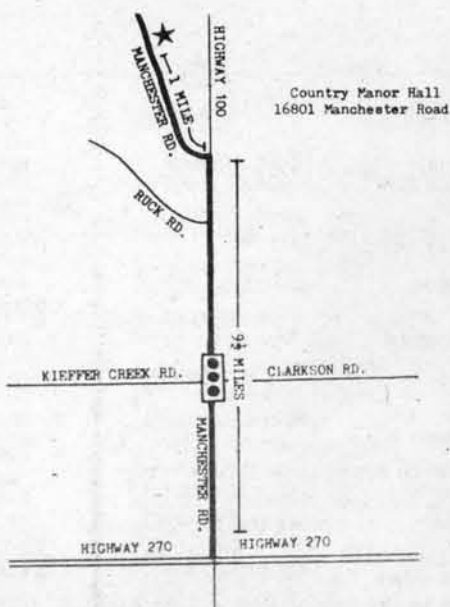
BUSCH BASH

**Friday, May 13, 1983
at 8:00 p.m.**

Country Manor Hall
(formerly the Barn Dinner Theatre)
16801 Manchester Rd.

Live Music by "FM"
Soda and Snacks
will be served also.

Tickets may be purchased at
the Information Desk in
the University Center.
\$4.00 in advance
(\$5.00 at door)



editorials

Current reviews past issues

Many issues have been discussed on the editorial pages of the Current throughout the past year. Here's a review of some of the things we have had to say:

In our first issue of the school year, Sept. 2, 1982, the Current made statements on a few small, but significant issues. We said that petitioning day was an unnecessary hassle for students attempting to drop or add classes. We also said that "Expo '82" was scheduled too early. We felt it should have been scheduled later than the first two days of the semester in order to give new students a chance to shake off the shock of adjusting to a new school.

On the petitioning issue, we said, "Among the problems several students have complained about is the confusion on petitioning day, lack of assistance and information, and long lines. Improvements could and should be made in these areas."

Of "Expo '82," we said, "The exposition is geared for new students, primarily freshmen, who want to get involved in student life but don't know exactly how to go about doing so. They are the students who seemingly would take advantage of the exposition more than other types of students."

In our Sept. 9 issue, we spoke out against the new signs that were put on campus the first week of the year. We felt that the signs were not much of an improvement over the previous sign system and that the cost of \$95,000 was too much to spend on signs.

"Aesthetically, the signs are a marked improvement over the previous structures. The problem is they are confusing and one needs a magnifying glass to read them," the Current said.

"For a \$95,000 investment, UMSL came out on the short end."

The following week we lauded the efforts of several local legislators whom we felt helped tremendously in improvements for UMSL. We pointed out how St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl and state Sen. Edwin Dirck appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee and said that UMSL was being overlooked in the distribution of funds for capital improvements. A few days later, UMSL was awarded \$19 million for a new science complex.

Dirck and Sen. Jim Murphy, who helped pass legislation the previous year for the funding of lights on the soccer field at UMSL, worked on a proposal that would permit UMSL to build a grandstand on the soccer field. They succeeded in that endeavor, too.

In our last issue of September, we publicly pleaded with Gov. Christopher S. Bond to show some mercy on the budget cuts facing the University of Missouri system.

Regarding possible reductions in state funds, we said, "... we could see an elimination of programs; or retrenchment (cuts in areas that cannot be funded); or a surcharge (an immediate and temporary increase of student fees used to generate needed income). Any of these would be disastrous."

One week later, Bond withheld 5 percent of the UM's state funds for 1982-83.

In October, we discussed such issues as homecoming, a proposed surcharge in student fees and the curators' insight in developing a new surcharge plan.

Of homecoming, we argued that the move in location of the dance to Ellisville was too far away for students to be interested in attending. We also felt that Ann Lamprecht's decision to run for queen was a conflict of interest, since she was homecoming committee chairwoman at the time.

Because of Bond's withholding of 5 percent of state funds, UM president James C. Olson proposed a 14.7 percent surcharge. But at the curators meeting the following week, the curators discovered that Olson's plan was not the best for students. Thus, they lowered the surcharge to 11.2 percent on incidental fees for the winter semester.

In November, we said that the process by which the Student Activities Budget committee allocates funds to student groups was unfair. It allocated about \$36,000 in supplemental funds, Oct. 29.

Of the money allocated, \$13,050 went to Student Association. We felt this was unfair, because Student Association was funded for the escort program and a full-time secretary, which should not have been funded with student money.

We also saw fault with the process. We said, "Among the more basic problems with the budget committee are its ignorance and lack of organization. The committee faced more than 30 presentations and made its decisions in one day. Some groups were not given enough time to make their presentations effectively and inform the committee of the workings of their respective budgets. Instead of asking groups back for a second time or asking for more information, the committee opted to make decisions without further study."

In our Nov. 18 issue, we made a plea to students, if they had the time available, to help with disabled students in emergency situations. We patted UMSL on the back for its improvements in services

for disabled students, but we also said more is still needed.

In our lone issue of December, we suggested that our student government needed more openness and an atmosphere of constructive discussion. "The decisions that are made at Student Assembly meetings come from a small corps of students. There seldom seems to be much discussion on important issues, and very little interjection of opposing viewpoints."

We also expressed doubt the Student Association President Larry Wines and Vice President Earl Swift would actually sue the university because of an increase in the student activities fee at UMSL, that was imposed despite a referendum that voted down such an increase.

Wines and Swift never filed the suit.

In January, we informed students considering applying for financial aid not to take it for granted. Some students confused a note indicating financial-aid eligibility for an actual notice of a reward. For students who make such a mistake, the consequences can be costly.

One week later, we expressed our displeasure with the way the ill-fated shuttle bus experiment was handled. We felt it was thrown together in a haphazard manner and was not a service UMSL students could identify with.

"Apparently, based on last semester's results, it has been determined that a shuttle bus service is not warranted at UMSL," the Current said. "That's nonsense. UMSL students would appreciate this type of service, but only if it is made convenient and dependable."

The shuttle-bus experiment cost the university about \$8,000 — a costly experiment, indeed.

In February, the big issue that hit our editorial pages was the Student Escort Program. Because Student Patrol members ticketed cars and were being paid to do so with student money, we saw something terribly wrong. Our position was that the funding of the program exploited students.

In our Feb. 24 issue, we opposed the Student Association President Larry Wines on his actions concerning the University Program Board. He took it upon himself to dictate changes in the program board in an effort to bring it closer to student government.

See "Review," page 5

Current does best

The Current enjoyed perhaps its finest hour ever last weekend when the paper won 12 awards, including a second place in the best newspaper category, at the annual Missouri College Newspaper Association conference and awards banquet at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

We're proud of the fact that the Current won more awards than any other college newspaper in the state, winning the Sweepstakes award for the first time since 1976-77 as well. It was an indication that the Current had been a well-balanced and quality product all year.

We, the 1982-83 Current staff, are proud of our accomplishments. But no award is more important than our responsibility to serve the UMSL readers in the best way we know how. Sure, we have made more than our fair share of mistakes. And we didn't cover some things as well as we would have liked to. But, for the most part, we honestly feel that we have provided you, the readers, with a quality publication that has been both informative and interesting. Serving the readers has been our top priority since our first issue rolled off the presses last fall.

Those who have worked at the Current in the past will agree that it provides an excellent educational environment. Since there is no journalism program offered at UMSL, the Current has been the place to get newspaper experience. And, since many of the past and present members of the paper are now working professionally in the journalism field, students must be learning something.

We encouraged those students interested in newspaper work to join the Current. The hours are often long and the pay is hardly attractive, but the experience is invaluable.

Don't be afraid to flow with the Current.

Thanks guys!

Some UMSL students may find it hard to believe, but UMSL has benefited greatly from the efforts of local politicians in the past.

When state legislators Wayne Goode and James Russell, along with former state legislator Robert A. Young, visited the UMSL campus last week to help in the dedication ceremonies of the School of Nursing, an important point about legislators became clear. Without their help, UMSL would never be providing the kind of comprehensive education it is right now.

Goode, Russell and Young were instrumental in UMSL acquiring the former Marillac campus, now the south campus, in 1976. If the university had not purchased that campus, UMSL would not have an optometry and nursing school like it has now.

Optometry and nursing are important cogs in UMSL's service to the community as an institution of higher education. Without these programs, UMSL would not be meeting the needs of the community.

We should appreciate the work they have done for us and encourage them to help us in the future. After all, we certainly need it.

letters

Who cares?

Dear Editor:

This is intended for those liberal conservationists who oppose the Bugg Lake canoe race.

What is that lake worth to us, the UMSL community? Not a damn. You can't fish in it, you can't swim in it, it just sits there. The most a canoe race can do is make a few waves that those useless ducks will float over, so quit complaining to the Humane Society, you bunch of fascist pigs.

Sincerely,
Ronald J. Shipp

CURRENT

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more letters

Claims the Current has misrepresented Student Association's views

Dear Editor:

Throughout the year, the Student Association's officers have seen their efforts misrepresented in the Current's pages. The newspaper has disregarded our comments in favor of its own interpretation of our intentions; it has lent credence to political malcontents who complain about democratically derived association policy; it has omitted reference to the positive gains made by student government; and it has devoted an inordinate amount of space to what it — and, thankfully, few others — considers the association's mistakes. More galling, it has spoken out on issues of which it is largely ignorant, thanks to its habit of covering Student Assembly meetings only sporadically.

We've left the paper's hip-shot editorials and one-sided news stories unchallenged in print, because we've more important things to do than write to the editor and because we felt it obvious that Current readers would conclude that the paper didn't know what it was talking about.

Its April 21 editorials merit comment only because with them it reached a new nadir of journalistic incompetence. It substituted irresponsibility for incisiveness, knowingly disregarded the facts in favor of perpetuating past distortions, and cemented its already perverse sense of fair play.

The Current asserted that Student Association is rife with internal dissension, and that while this is "not totally unusual," it hasn't been handled well. This has been a favorite subject with the Current this year: The paper's twice given front-page coverage to the complaints of two Assembly representatives who, outvoted on the assembly floor, concluded that there had to be something wrong with "the system." By doing so, the paper has made it its policy to air any and all accusations, no matter how half-baked, no matter how ill-motivated, in its pages. The Current claimed that we've botched the handling of what little dissension existed. The truth is that, since airing their grievances, the representatives in question have stopped attending assembly meetings. We haven't had to "handle"

anything.

The Current alleged that Student Association exploited the student body in seeking a budgetary increase, and bristled at our receiving the increase. Student Association, I'll remind you, is synonymous with UMSL's student body. It is the only organization recognized as the representative of UMSL students by the university's Board of Curators. Its work is important.

I'll also remind you that Student Association does not allocate student organization budgets. That's the job of the Student Activities Budget Committee, under the auspices of the dean of Student Affairs. We're being lambasted, then, for requesting a budget, for making a good case for it, and for having it approved by an independent committee.

The Current asserted that Student Association's leadership pushed for the Student Assembly's nuclear freeze resolution. That simply isn't true. The resolution came from the floor of the assembly, and that body narrowly passed it. Student Assembly officers pointed out to the representatives that such a motion was beyond the interests of student government. But the Current wouldn't know that — it didn't send anyone to cover the meeting in question, and based its stories on the subject on snippets of secondhand information.

The Current alleged that lack of communications between Police Chief Bill Karabas and Student Association officers led to the problems with UMSL's Student Patrol program. Again, this isn't true. We presented the chief with three conditions that the program had to meet before we'd fund it, and he agreed to those conditions. Once funding began, he reneged on two of them. It was only when we threatened to defund the program that he had the escorts stop ticketing cars. We've since defunded the program because Mr. Karabas doesn't wish to give priority funding to the patrol's evening work — again, one of our original conditions. There's no communications gap here — just the administration's lack of commitment to provide needed services to UMSL's evening students.

The Current asserted that student

government at UMSL is a mess. I challenge it to show its readers a student administration more committed to the welfare of the student body, more energetic, better organized, and more successful than that currently in office. The paper failed to mention the fee increases and surcharges that have been knocked down through our efforts; it failed to mention our success in pushing for the establishment of a campuswide parking committee; it didn't discuss our role in improving campus lighting; it ignored our role in the retrenchment exercise of last year.

The Current has discounted our advocacy of this campus' needs before the Board of Curators; it has criticized our efforts to ensure academic freedom at KWMU; it has ignored our advocacy of priority funding for academics and non-academic fiscal austerity; and it has failed to mention increased student attendance at Senate and committee meetings —

which we worked hard to bring about.

Quite a mess.

It's been my pleasure and privilege to know those who have made student government work for two years, people like Larry Wines, Bob Wittmann, Jim Kinamore, Barb Willis, Pat Kinamore, Chuck Gerding, N. Alan Wilson and Randi Davis. They've worked tirelessly to ensure that the UMSL experience is more beneficial to all students. You do them, and your readership, a disservice with editorials such as last week's.

The student press has an enormous potential to effect change on university campuses. The Current will be unable to do so until it gets its own house in order. Aggressiveness and independence are admirable journalistic traits, but only when coupled with responsibility.

Sincerely,
Earl Swift
Vice President
UMSL Student Association

Advocates nuclear freeze

Dear Editor:

I find it disgusting that the UMSL Student Assembly has taken it upon itself to denounce the nuclear freeze. They certainly don't represent my views on this issue. How foolish to believe that continued buildup of nuclear weapons is an effective way to maintain peace. As a Christian, I take very seriously Jesus' admonition that "he who lives by the sword, dies by the sword." It seems that Jesus understood human nature much better than either Ronald Reagan or Joe Lamb.

Bombs and missiles are a very impersonal method of killing — the victims become "commies" or "fascists" or "unscrupulous tyrants" rather than Joe, Mary or Peter. They have no faces, feel no pain and live meaningless lives. When we speak out against the nuclear arms buildup, when we oppose war on the grounds that it is wrong to kill, we give our enemies back their individuality, we acknowledge that they are no less human, no less significant, because they happen to live in the Soviet Union rather than in the United States.

As a pacifist, I believe that war in any form is immoral, whether carried out with convention or nuclear weapons. I don't expect everyone to see things my way — having come from a background of just-war advocates I have an understanding of, and respect for, that position. However, I would challenge anyone who believes in the just-war theory to consider whether such a thing is possible in a nuclear age.

Recent letters to the Current denouncing a nuclear freeze have implied that the only alternative to nuclear superiority on the part of the United States is inevitable subjection to the Soviet Union. Although I am a pacifist, I cannot deny that the Soviet

Union poses a threat to both American security and basic human freedoms. There is, however, an alternative to violent means of defense. This alternative is called Civilian-Based Defense and is explained thoroughly in Gene Sharp's book, "The Politics of Non-Violent Action" and Ronald Sider and Richard Taylor's book, "Nuclear Holocaust and Christian Hope." CBD is based on the idea that a political regime cannot be effective without the cooperation of its subjects. Therefore, if the Soviet Union were to attempt to invade the United States, American civilians would be trained and prepared to refuse any co-operation whatsoever. It would be understood that the invaders had no authority and therefore would not be obeyed. The two books previously mentioned contain a more complete treatment of CBD, and I would encourage anyone who has an interest in the subject to read them. Obviously, CBD would involve a great deal of personal risk; but from a Christian viewpoint, I see that as the model given us by Jesus and the early church. The real difference between CBD and conventional violent means of defense, is that with CBD one risks his own life for what he believes in; in war we expect others to die for our freedoms. The Christian community in America must come to realize that it has a responsibility to speak out strongly against all injustice and immorality — not just when Americans are the victims.

Ron Sider says the next two decades are the most dangerous in the history of this planet. We need to have a sense of horror about what can happen, and a sense of hope concerning how we can prevent it. And then we must act. One way to begin is to start a Peace Advocacy Group on the UMSL campus. Anyone interested can call me any weekday afternoon at 553-6241.

Rene D. Kriesel

Congratulates the Current

Dear Editor:

As chairman of this year's Senate Committee on Student Publications, I am writing to convey my congratulations to Jeff Kuchno and the hardworking staff that has turned out an excellent year of the Current. The university community should remain aware that a group of dedicated students is engaged in an enterprise that provides entertainment, as well as vital information dissemination service for the UMSL campus and its supporters. Additionally, the operation of the Current provides, on a campus that does not have a formal journalism department, excep-

tional learning opportunities for those students interested in all aspects of journalism.

My congratulations and best wishes go to the new editor, Kevin Curtin, as well as to Sharon Kubatzky, another exceptionally well-qualified candidate for editor, who lost out in a tough judgment call on the part of the selection committee. The campus is fortunate to have individuals with the talents and drive of these students applied to the production of a good and constantly improving campus newspaper.

Richard W. Burnett
School of Education

Says U. Players deserve credit

Dear Editor:

Your article last week on the upcoming production of "The Magic Flute" was very informative, but unfortunately it failed to give due credit to a significant body of contribution to that production.

"The Magic Flute" is in fact a co-production of the Opera Workshop and the University Players. Every technical facility, from the smallest nail up, has been provided by the theater department. But more importantly, a great number of theater students and University Players

have put a considerable amount of time and effort toward an extremely difficult job. Only through their skill and patience could the scenic and lighting elements of the production have been completed so quickly and successfully.

This is not to slight the fine work of the Opera Workshop or the music department in any way, but is intended only as a reminder that the music heard this weekend will be very beautiful, but it will not be moving the scenery.

Sincerely,
Jason Wells

Thanks U. Players for help

Dear Editor:

The article in the April 21 issue of the Current concerning the Opera Workshop's production of "The Magic Flute" did not include information on the outstanding contribution of the University Players in regard to the design and construction of the set. Professor Scott Sharer and Mr.

Jason Wells must be singled out for their highly imaginative and superb work. The staff and members of the opera cast gratefully acknowledge the services of the University Players.

UMSL Opera Workshop
Peggy Eggers, president

Review

from page 4

We said, "When Wines delivered his changes to the program board in January, he encountered heavy resistance. The program board members, satisfied with the organization's present setup, are opposed to Wines on this issue. It's to their credit they're willing to stand up for what they believe is a blatant abuse of the system."

In March, we called for a change in the funding of the escort program, suggested a non-smoking area in the Underground, denounced a federal law requiring male students to verify registration for the Selective Service in order to be eligible for financial aid, and discussed changes in budgeting procedures on campus.

In April, we welcomed the arrival of a non-smoking area in the Underground (it had been in the planning stages for about a year); encouraged students to get involved in the Student Association elections, either by running for office or by casting a vote; and supported a referendum to

eliminate all organizational representatives from the Student Assembly.

In our annual elections issue, we endorsed Greg Barnes and Barry Wall for Student Association president and vice president for 1983-84.



Rich Podhorn

I SALUTE YOU: Members of the UMSL Army ROTC program participate in a drill.

Forensics

from page 2

Despite the recent budget cuts, both Davis and Horrell are optimistic about the future of the team. One of the main reasons for this is that UMSL never had

this type of success and national recognition in the past. UMSL also hosted the high school regional debates last year.

"This gave us a chance to show what we had to offer to high

school students from five states," Davis said. "Now schools like Pattonville and McCluer that have debating teams may offer UMSL more debaters in the future."

Grants awarded

Seventeen faculty members have been awarded a total of \$213,419 in grants for research, University of Missouri President James C. Olson has announced. The awards are supported by investment income from the 1979 sale of the UM's Weldon Spring property in St. Charles County.

The projects funded at UMSL and their recipients include Arnold B. Grobman, chancellor, visiting international scholar program; Lon A. Wilkens, biology, research on the central nervous system of the crayfish; Joyce Y. Corey, chemistry, research in the field of silicon chemistry; David Carkeet, English, writing of a biographical novel about Mark Twain; Paul L. DeVries, physics, research on the collision of atoms with one another within a beam of laser light; James P. Riehl, chemistry, measurement of circularly polarized emission from dye-aggregates in photographic emulsions; John A. Schriefels, chemistry, a study of the effect that a deposited metal has on the gas absorption properties of a model base metal; and Diane Toulitos-Banker, music, completion of research for a catalog of the Byzantine musical manuscripts in the Vatican.

Also funded were the following proposals: Miles L. Patterson, psychology, research on nonverbal behavior; Susan M. Hartman, history, research on how feminists won the attention and support of major political organizations during the years 1969 through 1975; Eleanor Sullivan, nursing, a national survey of attitudes of nurses toward alcohol abuse; Gary L. Trick, optometry, a study of acquired color vision defects which result from optic nerve disease; Carol W. Kohfeld, political science, research on patterns of urban crime; Steven D. Spaner, behavioral studies, an analysis of two abortion studies, one in the United States and one in Denmark; Gordon K. Anderson, chemistry, research on the role of two rare metal complexes as catalysts in the activation of water; Michael Sworin, chemistry, basic research on a new approach to the study of anti-tumor antibiotics; and James F. Doyle, philosophy, research comparing and integrating two opposing theories about crime, responsibility and punishment.

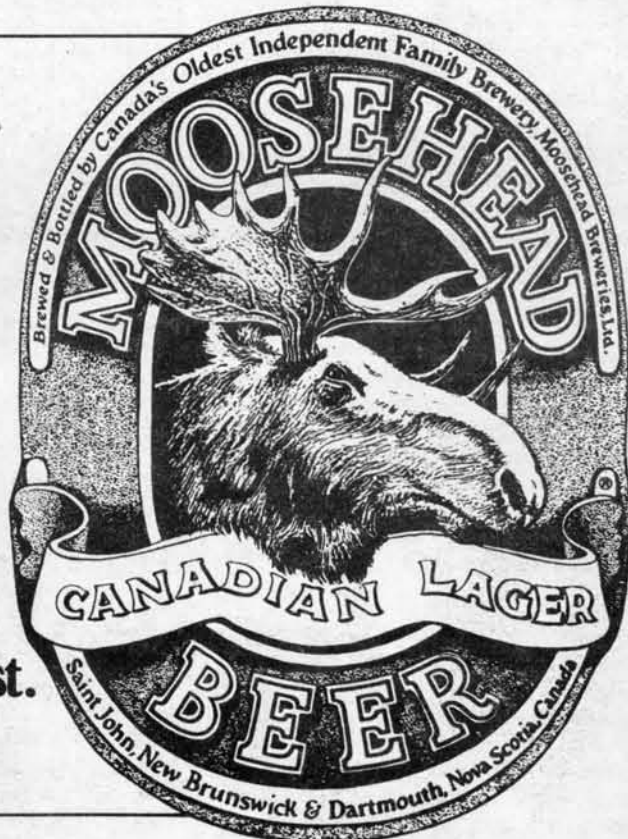
Roland A. Champagne, chairman of the UMSL modern foreign languages department, is one of five professors who received a \$20,000 intercampus grant to develop a humanities seminar.

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CURRENT

Student leaders to participate in conference

Barb DePalma
co-news editor

Student leaders on campus are being invited to attend the second annual Leadership Training and Development conference Aug. 19 through 21 at the Trout Lodge YMCA resort in Potosi, Mo.

The purpose of the conference is to bring all student leaders together to learn about different areas of leadership and to possibly develop new leadership abilities.

"Last year being our first attempt, we learned things we hope to correct this year," said Rick Blanton, director of Student Life.

Blanton said that two things were learned from last year's conference that will be corrected this year. He said that the participants had very little time to do anything except go to the sessions. Blanton said this could have been caused by having too

much material in one session. "However, many of the participants wanted to go on," Blanton said. "This is indicative of the students at UMSL. It shows the dedication of students to not put work behind fun and games."

Blanton said the second thing that was learned from the conference was how much time is needed to present material in a session. He said that the conference leaders will not be giving too much material in the time allotted for each session. Blanton added that if the material is not completely covered in the session, seminars on that subject will be taught at UMSL during the year.

The number of participants was increased from 50 to 70 this year. However, Blanton stressed that this year's conference will not offer the same course work that was offered last year. "The conference is for the first-timer as well as for students who came last year," he said. "The con-

ference is for students in every facet of leadership on campus."

Several topics which will be discussed this year are (1) networking — this is to orient students with what resources are available to work with and how to pull all units together to work for the same end; (2) interpersonal skill development; (3) conflict management; (4) delegating responsibility; (5) assessing leadership styles — this session deals with how leadership abilities fit into certain styles, and allows participants to recognize different leadership styles and gives them ideas on how to change leadership styles; (6) assertiveness training; and (7) holding effective meetings.

Blanton said that in addition to the conference, he would like to see LTD become an "ongoing thing through monthly or bi-monthly programs." He said that the LTD conference was recognized as a top priority by the budget committee this year.

"For the students to delegate more money, they have to feel good about the program," Blanton said. "Although we didn't get all the money we asked for, the committee was very kind as far as the leadership workshop goes."

Blanton said that student leaders are notified about the conference through a mailing list. However, he said that one of the problems that must be faced by the planning committee is that some committees haven't yet appointed their leaders for next year. "A lot of groups elect their officers the last thing in the summer," he said. "Also the people presently on the roster will be changing." Blanton said that students should not assume that admittance to the conference is by invitation only. "If students don't receive an application in the mail, they should contact us (the Office of Student Life)," he said. "Also, if students are no longer in leadership positions, they should pass the application on."

The cost for the weekend conference is \$20 which includes transportation. The fee must be paid at the time the application is turned in to the Office of Student Life.

Blanton said the transportation is an important part of the weekend. "It is part of the networking that every one goes together and meets people on the

way," he said.

The planning for this year's conference was done by three faculty members, four students and five members of the Student Affairs staff. However, Blanton said that they received input from all angles. He said that this year will attempt to employ more small-group discussions and that the planning committee is going to try to make sure that each participant has an opportunity to meet with all other participants in order to get to know them better. This, Blanton said, is important for all leaders to work together on campus after the conference is over.

The LTD committee has held three series of workshops on campus this year in conjunction with last summer's conference. These workshops were (1) leadership assessment, (2) the Student Activities Budget Committee workshop, and (3) five seminars held for members of the University Program Board.

Blanton said the committee wanted to hold more workshops but was unable to because of a heavy workload on the staff of Student Activities Office this year.

For more information on the conference, or to pick up an application blank, contact the Office of Student Life at 262 University Center, or call 553-5536.

AMOCO award winners named

Edward Z. Andalaft, an associate professor of mathematics, and Margaret W. Cohen, an assistant professor of behavioral studies have been chosen to receive the 1982-83 AMOCO Good Teaching Award.

The awards, a \$1,000 stipend, will be presented May 10 at a University Senate dinner. The annual awards are funded by a grant from the AMOCO Foundation Inc. A committee of UMSL students and faculty selected the

winners for their teaching excellence and accessibility to students.

Andalaft, a native of Springfield, Mo., earned his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He has taught at UMSL since 1964. Andalaft is active in the Mathematical Association of America and other professional societies. He has served three years as director of the MAA Visiting Lecturer Program for Missouri High

Schools. His teaching and research interests are in the field of geometry.

Cohen joined the School of Education faculty in 1980. A native of Pittsburgh, she earned her Ph.D. in educational psychology from Washington University. Cohen is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and a number of other professional associations. She has published several papers on teacher and student motivation, teacher effectiveness, and student influences in the classroom.

Election

from page 1

Three of four seats in the Graduate School are still unfilled. Mark Braton of the Fighting Spirit was the only candidate listed on the ballot. Braton received 16 votes. However, several people received votes as write-in candidates, and the election commission must choose the three remaining seats from among the write-in contestants.

All five seats in the Evening College were won by Fighting Spirit candidates. Elected were Joyce Epps (55 votes), Larry Wines (55 votes), Stephen Henderson (45 votes), Noel Hum-

phrey (47 votes) and John Wines (44 votes).

The election featured the lowest student turnout in recent memory. A substantially fewer number of students voted in this election, probably well below half of last year's turnout. Voting was heaviest on Monday and very light on Tuesday, which allowed pollworkers to tabulate the results in a short time.

"I'm glad it was a good, clean election," Willis said. "I hope that all the people who worked so hard during the campaign continue to work equally as hard during the coming year."

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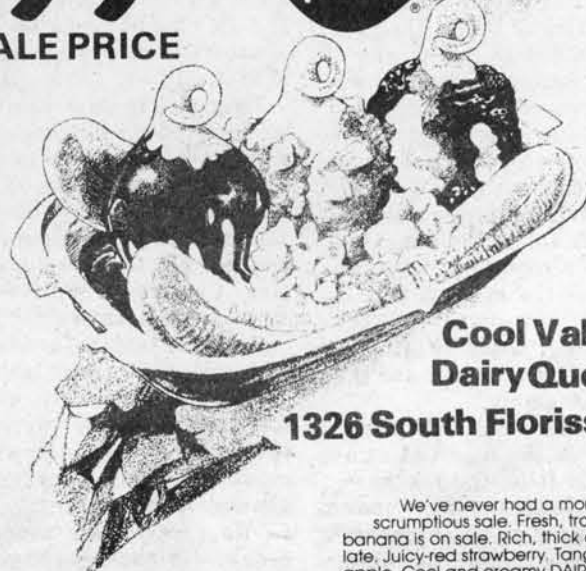
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Assembly held to honor education students

Barb DePalma
co-news editor

An honors assembly was held Tuesday to honor education students who are outstanding in their field of study. The assembly was the first one to be held and was funded by student activities money.

William Franzen, dean of the School of Education, opened the ceremonies by expressing his pride to those being honored. "We appreciate those that we honor for being so willing to serve us," he said. "We are proud of you especially because you carry the name of UMSL wherever you teach or find employment."

Rick Blanton, director of Student Life, presented the 1982-83 awards for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for education students. He said that the formal presentation will be sometime in May. The award is presented annually to honor students who are outstanding both academically and extracurricularly. The winners are selected by a panel of faculty, staff and students. The Who's Who winners in education this year are Michelle Chaves, Margaret Eckstein, Joanie Fedyk, Susan Kellogg, Laura

Kramer, Martha Panetti, Pamela Unruh and Susna Walker.

Blanton also announced the winner of the 1982-83 Student Affairs Award in Education. Michelle Chaves was chosen for her "contributions towards the betterment of campus life in addition to the pursuit of academic excellence," Blanton said.

Two education instructors were also finalists for the 1982-83 Student Life Award. Margaret Cohen and Paul Travers are among four finalists who were nominated for the award. Blanton said this award is presented to a faculty member who "goes beyond the call of duty for the betterment of campus life." This is the fourth year of the Student Life Award will be presented.

Two education faculty members also received special honors. Margaret Cohen is the 1982-83 recipient of the AMOCO Good Teaching Award for outstanding teaching. Doris Trojcek, assistant dean of the School of Education, received an award from the National Educators Advisory.

Bruce Clark, assistant professor of physical education, presented the Red and Gold Brick to two seniors who were recognized for their achievement in physical

education, sports involvement, good scholastic record, and preprofessional potential. The awards were presented to Barbara Haring and David Borzillo.

Haring was recognized for her participation in basketball teams outside UMSL; her membership in Phi Epsilon Kappa, a national education fraternity; and her placement on the dean's list. Haring was also chosen to apply to be a Rhodes Scholar.

Borzillo has coached teams outside of UMSL, is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa and has worked on the Special Olympics.

Clark said the idea of the Red and Gold Brick Award was generated about 10 years ago. The award is presented through full-time faculty members in the physical education department. The Red Brick is presented to the female recipient and the Gold Brick is presented to the male winner.

An award was presented to Jim Key for being the Outstanding Senior in Music Education Awareness. Key was recognized for being academically outstanding and for his establishment of a marching band clinic and workshop on campus.

Four awards were presented by Phi Epsilon Kappa to physical education and health majors in

education. The awards for outstanding academic achievement went to Susan Richel and Barbara Haring. The awards for outstanding service went to Bruce Clark and David Borzillo.

Ten seniors won the Outstanding Senior in Education Award. These recipients were selected from a list of contestants. The contestants were required to have at least a 3.25 GPA and were chosen from a list which was circulated to faculty members. From this list the winners were chosen for their participation in campus activities, professional potential and community activities.

The winners were Michelle Chaves, special education; Kathy Fitzgerald, early childhood education; Melanie Golightly, secondary education with a specialization in English; Barbara Haring, secondary education with an emphasis in physical education; Patricia Lindsey, special education; Pamela Luke, special education; Martha Panetti, elementary education; Isabelle Roux, secondary education with an emphasis in history; Jeanne Stewart, early childhood education; and Pamela Unruh, special education.

Following the presentation of

awards James Weigan, the dean of the school of continuing studies and professor of science and environmental education at Indiana University, addressed the audience.

His speech, titled "Is My Behavior Showing?" dealt with communication and how communication, both verbal and non-verbal is important between teachers and their students.

"You must learn to accept the behavior of other people," Weigand said. "Teachers must accept some students' behavior even though they don't condone it. I urge prospective teachers to use their voices to the maximum in the classroom. They must show students with their voice that you have love, concern, caring and kindness. Then your students will relate to you and listen."

Weigand urged the seniors to take pride in what they do and to be proud to be a teacher. "The other things will fall into place," he said.

He also told them that service is very important. "Service is something you give yourself," Weigand said. "I give it out and it comes back to me. Service fills the body and makes you a whole person."

Storytelling Festival, classes to be held

The fourth annual St. Louis Storytelling Festival will be held May 5 through 8 at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.

Storytelling sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on May 5 and 6, and from 11 a.m. to 4:45 on May 7 and 8. There will be a special evening performance beginning at 7 p.m. on May 7 in the Arch auditorium which will feature the storytellers, music and dancing.

All storytelling events are open to the public and are free. Groups are encouraged to make reservations early due to limited space. This can be done by calling 425-6010.

Storytellers from St. Louis will be Irene Eveland, Ruthlide Kronberg, David Novak and Lynn Rubright. Printed time schedules will be available at the festival.

Following the festival, UMSL will offer a credit course for teachers, librarians and parents on the craft of storytelling. Classes will meet June 24 through July 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Classes will be taught by Lynn Rubright, who designed and directed Project TELL (Teaching English through Living Language), a federally funded program to motivate children to read, write and develop oral language skills. For more information on the Storytelling course, or to register, call Renee Damron at UMSL Continuing Education-Extension, 553-5961.

The St. Louis Storytelling Festival is sponsored by UMSL Continuing Education-Extension in cooperation with the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Historic Site, the Kirkwood R-7 School District and the St. Louis Public Library.

KWMU fine tunes curriculum

Sue Rell
assistant news editor

After assuming the duties of associate professor of the speech communication department in the fall, Michael D. Murray has brought about some subtle changes in the department with respect to curriculum.

One of Murray's chief responsibilities is to serve as an adviser on the operations of KWMU as part of the reorganization plan announced by Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman.

"All I did," Murray said, "with the help of faculty, was to start a campaign. Not much will be done for the next couple years. We're gradually breaking down the barriers that exist."

The major change in the curriculum is that now the professional staff of KWMU is brought to the students through teaching classes. For example, Rainer Steinhoff, general

manager of KWMU, is now teaching a broadcast management course and Broadcast Law.

"We are fortunate to have people who want to help," Murray said about the professional staff. "They were not recruited to teach but volunteered to."

The benefits of having the professional staff work with the students, according to Murray, is that the staff gets to know the students and in turn the students may seek them out for internships at the station.

Another major change in classroom curriculum is to have students in speech courses conduct two interviews a semester in hopes that they will be used at the radio station.

"He (Murray) helped make the classes more relevant to the radio station use," said Steve Benz, co-producer of "Sunday Magazine," a current affairs program on KWMU. "He helped cultivate interest in the students for the radio station and got me interested."

With the new interviews more UMSL faculty are used than in the past. There were complaints that there was an unlimited tap of resources in the faculty at UMSL that was never used but now 75 percent of the interviews are from the university community, according to Murray.

"We are stressing qualitative work instead of quantitative," Murray said.

Beginning this summer students will cover assigned beats. They will then contribute one or two stories a week on file for "Sunday Magazine."

Murray's other suggestion was to cross-list some courses to encourage students to pursue other areas in support of their communication studies. Two courses currently up for approval are Newswriting of the English department and Writing for Radio and Television of the speech communication department. The title, Writing for Radio

See "KWMU," page 10

Budget hearings bring bad news

University of Missouri President James C. Olson and James R. Buchholz, UM vice president of Administrative Affairs, participated in a public budget request hearing at UMSL April 21.

"We are here today to share with you information that we have and to seek your thoughts as we go about developing UM's appropriation for the fiscal year 1985," Buchholz said. "We have found these public discussions to be helpful in determining the university's requirements to be included in the request that is ultimately presented to the Coordinating Board of Higher Education, the governor and the General Assembly."

Olson and his staff held public meetings on the four UM campuses, and following the hearings, met with the four chancellors to prepare a total recommended request for consideration by the UM Board of Curators later this summer.

Buchholz began his presentation by citing Missouri's economic conditions in the 1980s. He said that the availability of

general revenue has had a limiting influence on the amount of state appropriations received by the University of Missouri. Buchholz said that even though the UM's needs have risen, state appropriations have leveled off at \$170 million.

"Not once in three years have we received the full amount that was appropriated," he said.

The 1983-84 appropriations have not yet been finalized. The Board of Curators submitted a request for \$197.7 million and Gov. Christopher S. Bond has recommended only \$167 million.

Buchholz said that because the UM system received less state support, it had to rely on other funds for financial support. In the fiscal year 1981 state support made up 65 percent of the total general operating funds.

"We expect state support to drop to a minimum of 59 percent next year," Buchholz said.

The UM system has suffered a real dollar loss of state support of \$36 million, Buchholz said. "Instead of the \$167 million the governor has recommended for

fiscal year 1984, the state appropriation should be \$203 million to provide for inflation in this period," he said.

Support for education as a percent of general revenues has declined from 18.2 percent in fiscal year 1978 to 14.8 percent in fiscal year 1984 if the governor's recommendation prevails, Buchholz said.

"This means there will be \$77.3 million less in support for all the publicly supported institutions of higher education in Missouri than there would be if higher education received the same percent of available revenues in fiscal year 1984 than it received in fiscal year 1978," he said.

The CBHE recently released a short term revenue projection for higher education in Missouri. Its projections stated that appropriations could increase about 8 percent in 1984-85.

In order for the 8 percent increase to come about three things need to happen: (1) repeal or modification of the Hancock

See "Budget," page 10



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First place: Sharon Kubatzky
Second place: Steve Klearman

SPECIAL LAYOUT
First place: Jeff Kuchno and Sharon Kubatzky
Second place: Frank Russell and Sharon Kubatzky

EDITORIAL
First place: Jeff Kuchno

PHOTOGRAPHY
First place: Sharon Kubatzky

INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING
First place: Sharon Copeland

SPECIAL/REGULAR COLUMN
Second place: Gary Belsky
Third place: Steve Klearman

CRITICAL REVIEW
Second place: Frank Russell

GRAPHIC OR CARTOON
Third place: Dave Trammel

The Current competed in the class AAAA category, consisting of schools with enrollments of at least 10,000.

Get caught up in the
CURRENT

did you know . . .

By Sue Reil

. . . that Sept. 11, 1969, was called "UMSL Day" and 500 students attended a pep rally-extravaganza at the riverfront under the Gateway Arch. Several members of the UMSL cross country team ran to the riverfront from campus. U.S. Rep. James Symington serenaded the crowd with a guitar from the deck of the Goldenrod Showboat. The event was co-sponsored by the UMSL Steamers, the UMSL Pep Club and Downtown St. Louis, Inc.

. . . that this spring UMSL will see the first graduating class from the School of Nursing. Eleven nursing students will be receiving BSNs.

. . . that UMSL students held a strike on May 6, 1970, which cut normal class attendance down by 50 percent. Some faculty members canceled classes, which increased the number of students out of class. The strike was held for four reasons: to express sorrow for the six slain Kent State students; to show opposition to the Indochinese War expansion ordered by President Richard M. Nixon; to speak against political repression of black and white radicals; and to demonstrate a belief in the right of peaceful dissent.

. . . that this is the last issue of the Current for this semester. Have a nice summer.

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PILOT



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UM admissions policy changes proposed

Iris D. Fletcher
reporter

A proposed UM admissions policy has entered an important process which will affect, if adopted, a significant proportion of UMSL students.

The current regular admissions policy requires that a student possess a combined percentile score consisting of the student's high school class rank and college aptitude test scores. This specific combination constitutes the basic criteria for admitting potential students, however, with few exceptions.

The UMSL Student Association has organized an ad hoc committee to monitor the development of the proposed admissions policy. The committee has also been scheduled to investigate the admissions policies at other universities and to evaluate the high schools' capabilities to adhere to the proposed policy.

The ad hoc committee's goal is to determine the impact that the proposed admissions policy will have on UMSL students. The committee will also examine alternatives to the proposed policy.

Steve Henderson, an active participant on the ad hoc committee, has researched that all UMSL students will be affected if the proposed admissions policy is adopted. Henderson added,

"According to our research, we have gathered that an estimation of over 30 percent of all UMSL students will suffer. Approximately 80 percent or possibly more of the minority students will be affected by the proposed admissions policy, which will be devastating."

Larry Wines, the current Student Association president, said that the committee has to find out the recommendation policies on the other UM campuses. Wines added that strict admission policies are being advocated on those campuses. "The strict admissions policies," Wines said, "will adversely affect the entire student body."

The Senate committee has ascertained and agreed that the UMSL admissions requirements should not be changed. Susan Hartmann, director of the Senate committee, said that the committee voted against changing the admissions policy at UMSL. "However," she added, "UMC wants changes in their admissions policy, which I see as more exclusionary than other campus policies."

On Feb. 22, a Senate meeting was held at which the committee reported a recommendation of high school curriculum for prospective UMSL students. The recommended high school curriculum for high school students

includes at least four units of English, two units of mathematics, two units of science and additional units in other concentrated areas.

The Senate's recommendation also indicates that prospective UMSL students planning to pursue a liberal arts degree should take at least two units of a foreign language.

Mimi LaMarca, director of admissions, said that future UMSL students who are interested in pursuing a liberal arts degree should take preparatory courses in a foreign language. "If prospective UMSL students study foreign languages while they are in high school, they will have fewer difficulties studying foreign languages on the UMSL campus," LaMarca said.

LaMarca added that current UMSL freshmen are admitted based upon high school percentile rank and aptitude test scores. "The proposed admissions policy includes a raise of the percentile scale from 75 to 100," LaMarca said. "However," she noted, "if this policy is adopted, the high schools will be notified in advance."

Henderson, who is currently majoring in economics at UMSL, expressed his views concerning the proposed policy from various angles. Henderson noted that in order to maintain its revenues,

the university may possibly have to eliminate some instructors and order fewer textbooks because fewer students will attend UMSL, which means that fewer dollars may be spent on student orientation programs.

"If the university loses revenue dollars," Henderson said, "tuition will possibly increase and the level of academic standards will possibly rise. Therefore, fewer academic tutorial services will be required. Essentially, the university is going to

resemble a private institution funded by public tax dollars."

Wines said that the UMSL faculty think that by raising the admissions standards, the quality of the student population will increase. Wines added, "First, our committee has to look at high schools to find out whether they can conform to the university's requirements. Then we have to implement a phase-in program to give high schools a chance to prepare their students for college-level studies."

Itinerary set for 1983 commencement

Commencement ceremonies for the 1982-83 year will be held Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building. About 860 students will receive degrees. Also, the first UMSL School of Nursing graduates will receive their degrees.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. Robert Quarles Marston, president of the University of Florida, who has spent his professional life in medicine and education. Marston obtained his current position in 1974 after serving as scholar-in-residence at the University of Virginia and distinguished fellow at the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Marston earned his bachelor's degree in 1943 from the Virginia Military Institute. He became a medical doctor in 1947 following graduation from the Medical College of Virginia, and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University in 1949. He also received training at Johns Hopkins and

Vanderbilt universities and the National Institutes of Health.

Marston also is a member of the Society of Scholars at Johns Hopkins University and is an honorary fellow of Lincoln College in Oxford, England. He has received an honorary doctor of science degree from the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

His past positions include vice chancellor of the University of Mississippi, 1965 to 1966 and faculty member of the Medical College of Virginia, 1954 to 1957 and 1959 to 1961, and the University of Minnesota, 1958 to 1959.

DeVerne Lee Calloway will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony. Calloway has had a lifelong devotion to social and civil rights and was recognized in 1962 when she became the first black woman elected to political office in Missouri. She also served as a Missouri representative and retired in 1982.

Education Dept. fights draft

(CPS) — The U.S. Department of Education may relieve male students of the need to document that they have registered for the draft in order to get federal financial aid.

At a congressional hearing last week, Undersecretary of Education Gary Jones said the department may change the controversial proposed regulation, and change its effective date from July 1, 1983 to February 1, 1984.

Under the new regulation, men would still have to declare whether or not they have registered, but they would not have to verify their registration in order to get aid.

The change, Jones told the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, "will reduce substantially the administration burden that colleges and schools believed was inherent in our proposed rule."

Congress passed a law last year requiring men to show proof of military registration when they applied for federal student aid. The Department of Education has been struggling to draw up regulations to implement the law.

Draft protesters have argued the law is unconstitutional because it discriminates against men and would force nonregistrants to incriminate themselves.

Financial aid officers around the country have complained the law would bury them in paperwork and force them to serve as

the Selective Service System's police.

The aid officers seem heartened by the proposed regulation change.

"It sounds like a major turnaround," said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administration in Washington, D.C. "The Education Department is changing very radically its direction."

Under the proposed change, schools wouldn't be involved in helping the government verify registration for two years, at which time verification procedures would be phased in gradually.

"It's a much more manageable situation," Martin said. "The schools would not be policemen in these matters."

But opponents of the law itself, which links financial aid and the draft, are unmollified.

"Forget about the regulations. The important thing is that the law is unconstitutional," said Gail Sushman, a lawyer for the Minnesota Public Interest Group, which recently convinced federal Judge Donald Alsop to enjoin schools temporarily from requiring students to make any sort of registration statements when applying for aid.

Sushman said the Education Department's new regulation proposals are "an obvious political deal in order to get the pressure [from angry aid officers] off them [department regulators]."

Indeed, Sushman asserted, "some sort of deal was cut between" Rep. Gerald Solomon, who authorized the law linking aid and military registration, and Dallas Martin, head of the aid administration association.

She claims Solomon, who couldn't be reached for comment, wanted to escape aid administrator's lobbying and to strip their support from the Minnesota group's constitutional attack on the law.

In the wake of the new proposals, Dennis Martin — Dallas Martin's assistant — did seem to take the constitutional issue less emphatically than previously.

Asked if the proposed regulations would help solve students' constitutional dilemma in facing the aid forms, Martin said, "That's a separate issue, and still a very lively issue, but at least this is a better approach from the Department of Education."

Budget

from page 8

amendment, (2) a rapid growth in the personal income of Missourians in 1983, and (3) reversal of the recent trend of spending relatively greater proportions of state revenues on basic social services, capital debt retirement, and other state services and less on education.

Buchholz said that a five percent salary increase for faculty members would be needed. However, this would include nothing to improve the UM's lagging competitive standing.

He added that an 8.5 percent increase in student fees was also

possible beginning July 1, 1984. This would be the eighth increase in UM student fees in the last nine years.

This increase would be placed on top of a 13.5 percent increase planned for 1983-84. In the fall of 1982, students paid \$602 per semester. With the proposed increases, UM students would be paying \$741 per semester by fall 1984.

The total budgetary request compiled by the four campuses and approved by the board of curators will be sent to the state assembly by Oct. 1 in accordance with state law.

ETHICAL EVENTS

10:00 A.M. — Sunday School & Adults

11:00 A.M.:

May 1—JOHN HOAD: "Update of the Women's Movement"

May 8—BETTY WILLIAMS (Nobel Peace Prize Winner): "When Love Beings to Knock at Doors"

May 15—JAMES F. HORNBACK: "From One Graduate to Another" (Recognition Sunday)

May 22—JOHN HOAD: "Family Dynamics"

May 29—ETHICS AT WORK—MEMBERS SPEAK

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KWMU

from page 8

and Television, would be changed to Broadcast Writing and Reporting. Both curriculums for the classes would be changed slightly.

One thing that Murray had planned to do at the beginning of the semester was to get a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, on campus. After checking into

the organization, Murray found that UMSL couldn't meet all the requirements for the organization.

Murray hopes to catch new students and freshmen and bring them into the radio station. "I think the magazine show ('Sunday Magazine') could give the greatest amount of experience that they could get," Murray said.

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Wellness program thriving at UMSL

Barb DePalma
co-news editor

People on campus are changing their life even if they don't know it, said Debbie Englehardt Igielnik, assistant instructor in the UMSL School of Nursing.

This is part of the outlook that the School of Nursing has for its wellness program for next year. "People are always saying that smoking and stress are a problem, so we'd like to focus on those things more," Igielnik said.

She said that many things are available to people on campus for wellness and that there would be no need to create things. The only thing that needs to be done is to publicize and organize things so that people will know what is available, Igielnik said.

A special program is available, Igielnik said, which deals with different areas of wellness and gives participants an idea of their personal wellness. "The survey is designed to inform and educate people about wellness levels and where they can go if they want to change things in their life," she said. "There's a lot to changing things in your life. That doesn't mean you can't do it. It just takes a lot of motivation."

Igielnik said that the Wellness Project was doing well on campus. She said that, most recently, nursing students and staff participated in the Health Fair held on April 15 in the Mark Twain Building. The fair was sponsored by the UMSL Wellness program and the UMSL School of Nursing. Approximately 300 people were tested by the nursing students.

This year the first graduates of the UMSL School of Nursing will receive their degrees. The 11 degrees will be conferred along with the regular commencement ceremony to be held May 15.

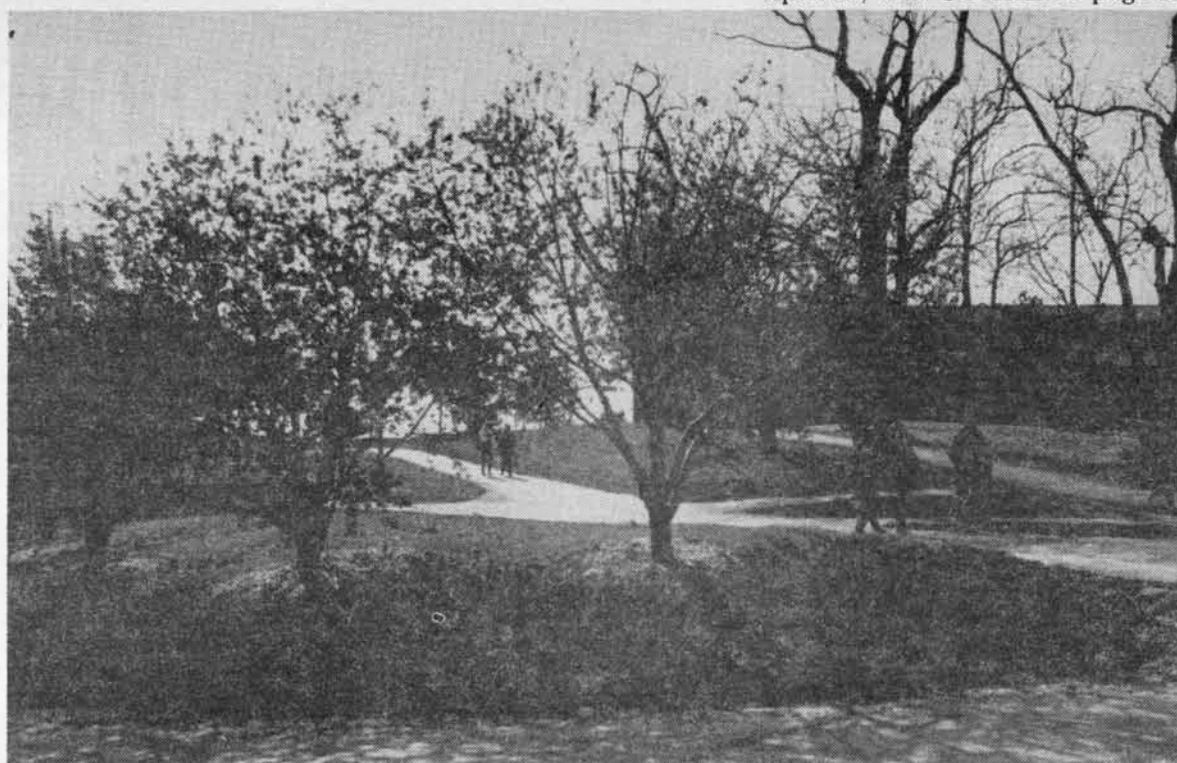
"I think it is terrific," Igielnik said. "Nursing is entering an era where education is important. Students can get an excellent education at UMSL at a fairly reasonable price."

There's a lot to changing things in your life. That doesn't mean you can't do it.'

— Debbie Igielnik

The School of Nursing offers a bachelor of science degree for registered nurses. Igielnik said that the degree program offered by the nursing school also helps promote wellness. "Instead of looking at the healthy parts, the program looks at the healthy parts and how to make them better."

Igielnik said that the bachelor of science degree in nursing is an important part of a career because, with more experience, the nurses can get into management positions. "The program also makes them more discriminating nurses," she said. "They begin to think about the client as a whole person and they think about wellness and how that affects their lives and the lives of others."



Rich Podhorn

SIGNS OF SPRING: As temperatures reached into the high 70s, it was evident that spring had come to UMSL.

Chancellor to give annual report

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman will present his annual report to the St. Louis community on Wednesday, May 4, at the new Breckenridge Concourse Hotel, 9801 Natural Bridge Road.

The report is part of a luncheon program scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Grobman's address will begin at 12:40 p.m. This will be the first public event in the new hotel.

Grobman's report will focus on the role of a public urban university, a comparison of opportunities for public higher education between St. Louis and other cities, a brief history of UMSL as it prepares for its 20th anniversary, and services the university provides to the St. Louis metropolitan region. He will also discuss the university's budget outlook for the future.

Grobman said he will be explaining the differences between an urban university and residential campuses. The comparison of opportunities for public higher education between St. Louis and other cities will be made through a comparative study done by UMSL where St. Louis was compared to 22 other cities in terms of educational opportunities.

In his comments about UMSL's history, Grobman will show that the campus has seen an increase in faculty until the early 1970s, and an increase and leveling off of student population, buildings and funding.

Grobman said he does not plan to talk at length about UMSL's budget. "The budget looks very dismal right now," he said. "It looks like next year we will have less to spend than this year." He added that UMSL will not know how much it will be budgeted until sometime in June.

The annual report was initiated by Grobman seven years ago. "As a public university we ought to report to the community," he said. "Each year I report to the general public on what happens on campus. This gives the public a chance to react and ask questions."

The public is encouraged to attend the chancellor's report. Questions will be welcome from the audience after Grobman's remarks. Reservations for the luncheon are required. For more information call 553-5441.

Cablevision seeks summer interns

American Cablevision of St. Louis is seeking student interns for the summer.

American Cablevision, located at 9231 West Florissant Road, will offer students an opportunity to learn about many aspects of television production, including producing, directing, camera operating, editing and lighting.

Ken Jaskot, director of community programming at American, said he is looking for many people to work on a new show called "American Alive!" which will be produced live every morning Monday through Friday over the summer.

For more information, contact Jaskot at 524-6823.

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SUMMIT LOUNGE

UMSL alumni receive accounting Gold Medals

Two UMSL alumni are among 118 "With High Distinction" Certified Public Accountants examination scores in the country, based on the November 1982 offering. John M. Althoff (1982)

was top scorer in Missouri and will receive the Gold Medal of the Missouri Society of Certified

Public Accountants. Kathryn O. Roberts (1974) had the second highest score in the state and will receive the society's Silver Medal. There are 1,214 examinees, of which 517 were first-time candidates taking the November examination in Missouri; 73,140 candidates took the November examination nationally.

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Studio should be here by fall, officials say

Jeff Kuchno
editor

Despite failing to reach a final agreement as of Tuesday, officials from UMSL and American Cablevision of St. Louis are still optimistic about the prospects of a cable-television access studio being built at UMSL.

The two parties, who have agreed in principle on a proposed contract, expect the studio to be in operation by next fall. The only things standing in the way of a final agreement are indemnification and insurance issues, which are being handled by the respective lawyers for the two organizations.

"It's at the lawyers' stage right now," said Ken Jaskot, director of community programming at American Cablevision. "Once the lawyers take care of it, it could move quickly."

Blair Farrell, director of University Relations at UMSL and a member of the UMSL Cable-TV Committee, said the committee met last week to discuss possible problems with previous proposals. He reported that the committee has no problems with the language of the proposed contract.

"There's nothing we're far apart on as far as I can tell," Farrell said. "At this point, it's out of our hands."

A previous area of concern, Farrell said, was a clause in the contract concerning programming rights. He said American wants first right of refusal on all programming UMSL tries to market, whereas UMSL wants exclusive rights.

However, Farrell said, the committee has decided to concede on this point.

"We decided to drop it as an

issue," he explained. "We're buying American's request for first rights of refusals."

Farrell said that next, the lawyers must get together and reach accord on a final contract. He hopes a final agreement can be reached soon, so that remodeling can begin.

"I hope we move on it as quickly as possible," he said, "and have it open for the fall classes."

Meanwhile, Jaskot and Don Greer, director of the Instructional Technology Center at UMSL and also a member of the UMSL committee have been making detailed plans on the remodeling of two rooms on the first floor of Lucas Hall, which will be used as the control room and studio.

"We're getting the plans, estimates on the costs and an equipment list," Greer said. "We agreed to provide American with

a schedule of when we will be using it (the studio), so we have to do that, too."

Among the features the studio will have are 3/4-inch tape editing facilities, two cameras, a switcher, a time-base corrector and an audio cassette machine.

If and when a final agreement is reached and UMSL gets the go-ahead to start building the studio, UMSL won't wait too long to start remodeling, according to UMSL Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services John P. Perry.

"It isn't that large a project," he said. "We can handle it internally."

Perry estimated that remodeling could be completed in six to eight weeks.

Greer, who has already scheduled extension classes to be held in the new studio next fall, has his fingers crossed that

the studio will be in operation by the fall semester. If not, classes will have to be cancelled.

"It's my fondest hope that we don't have to cancel them," he said.

Greer added that the new studio will be a boon to the education of those students interested in television. In addition, he feels it will benefit the entire UMSL community.

"I've been here 15 years and I don't think we get enough publicity for the good things we do," he said. "It's going to peak the interest of a lot of people. You can sit at home and watch something that is done at UMSL."

As far as the students are concerned, Greer said, "It gives them incentive, because they know that something they produce might be viewed by an audience."

Evening college students to receive awards today

The 1983 Evening College Student Affairs Awards recently were presented to five students. The winners are Louise R. Anthes, Randi L. Davis, Joyce M. Epps, Robert G. Hall, and Tina B. Mueller.

The award was established to recognize outstanding Evening College students who have excelled academically, significantly contributed through service to the university and the St. Louis metropolitan community, and have the ability to handle many roles.

An awards ceremony will be

held today for the winners of the Student Life Award. The ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney. Also being honored at this ceremony will be four faculty members who will be recognized for their significant contributions to the quality of student life at UMSL. These winners are Don Bowling, assistant dean of the Evening College; Margaret Cohen, assistant professor of education; Barbara Sonneborn, School of Business Administration; and Paul Travers, associate professor of education.

Eckert receives scholarship

Kevin A. Curtin
co-news editor

Kenneth M. Eckert, an UMSL junior majoring in speech communication, has won a scholarship given by the Journalism Foundation of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The scholarship provides \$750 per year to be used toward tuition and books. Eckert will continue to receive funding until graduation.

The criterion used to evaluate candidates consists of grades, talent, extracurricular activities, financial need, and a commitment to the field of journalism. The best combination of these

five was used to select 14 St. Louis area students from a field of approximately 60 applicants.

Eckert was jointly sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators and Wright & Manning Inc., a local public relations firm.

"I am very happy and surprised that I'd won," Eckert said. "I wasn't sure what to expect. I thought there would be an interview process before the winners were picked."

Eckert submitted his application March 15 and received written notification that he had won on April 23. "I had myself psyched down about winning," Eckert said, "because I didn't

expect to be able to compete with a large number of people."

Eckert plans to go into public relations after he leaves UMSL. "This scholarship provides a great opportunity," Eckert said. "I hope to get a lot of experience out of it."

Eckert is an artist at the Office of Student Activities, and does the artwork for the University Program Board activities. He also is a member of and scholarship chairman for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Eckert is active in the intramural sports program and served on the Chancellor's Committee for Commencement this year. He also works in advertising production for the Current.

Senate discusses capital improvements

Kevin A. Curtin
co-news editor

Capital improvements and course evaluations were the two main items discussed by the University Senate at its regular monthly meeting held Tuesday in the J.C. Penney Building.

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, in his report to the senate, listed capital improvements to the UMSL campus that will be included in the 1984-85 budget. The money for the capital improvements comes from the \$600 million bond issue that Missouri voters approved last summer.

Grobman would like to spend \$23.6 million on the construction

of the new science building and \$1.1 million to improve campus roads and their nagging traffic flow problems. He would also like to use \$9.45 million to improve the computer system in the Thomas Jefferson Library and earmark \$16.3 million for building a new center for fine arts on the UMSL campus.

Grobman would like to see UMSL become a major conference center for academic meetings and has suggested that \$4 million be used to develop this project.

In addition, Grobman said that he plans to enlist the services of private developer Hellmuth, Obata, and Kassabaum, Inc. to

study the possibilities of building residence facilities for students on campus.

The Curriculum and Instruction Committee of the senate has spent the last month reviewing 106 courses, according to its chairman, Lawrence Friedman. Friedman's committee recommended that credit be given for 100- and 200- level courses in military science. However, discussion from the senate floor prompted a tabling of a motion that credit not be given for these courses. The senate will vote again on the military science course credits at its next meeting.

The University Senate will hold its next meeting May 10.

Mayor's reception upcoming

The second annual reception on behalf of the St. Louis Mayor's Scholarship Fund at UMSL will be held Friday, May 13, from 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the St. Louis City Hall Rotunda. Former Mayor John H. Poelker is chairman of the event this year. Donations are \$100 per person.

Stan Musial will be this year's guest of honor. During the reception the UMSL Jazz Ensemble will perform under the direction of Rex Matzke. Catering for the party will be donated in part by Spiro Karagiannis, an UMSL alumnus who is owner of Spiro's restaurants.

Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl

Jr. established the Mayor's Scholarship Fund in 1982 along with former St. Louis mayors James F. Conway, John Poelker, A.J. Cervantes, Alys P. Kaufmann and family members of the late John Tucker and the late Bernard F. Dickmann. The fund provides an annual scholarship to students who demonstrate a commitment to public service in St. Louis. Part of the money also will be set aside for a named professorship at UMSL to honor the Office of the Mayor.

Last year, Janet Hoefkamp, an Evening College student, was named the first recipient of the scholarship.

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around umsl/April-May

29

Friday

● **Opera Workshop** and the University Players present Mozart's "The Magic Flute" at 8 p.m. in the Benton

Hall Theatre, 105 Benton Hall. Admission is \$1 for students with an UMSL ID and \$3 for the general public.

● **Intensive Study Day.**

● **The UMSL Jazz Ensemble**, under

the direction of Rex Matzke of the UMSL music department, performs at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

30

Saturday

● **The UMSL Alumni Career Workshop**, limited to 40 registrants, is held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 121 J.C. Penney Building. Programs are on subjects including decision making, job marketing resources and applying for jobs. To preregister, call the Career Planning and Placement Office at 553-5111.

Magic Flute" at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre, 105 Benton Hall. Admission is \$1 for students with an UMSL ID and \$3 for the general public.

● **UMSL Students concerned About Children** sponsor a fun run; registration is at 8 a.m. outside Woods Hall. The fee is \$4 per person and \$10 for each family. Proceeds go to the University Child Development Center.

● **Opera Workshop** and the University Players present Mozart's "The

coming up

● **May 6** Final exams begin.

● **May 6** The Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall, serves free coffee and doughnuts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● **May 9** The Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall, again serves free coffee and doughnuts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● **May 13** The winter semester officially ends.

● **May 16** Intercession registration.

● **May 17** Intercession begins.

● **May 30** Memorial Day

● **June 3** Intercession ends.

● **June 6** Summer sessions begins at 5 p.m.

● **July 4** Independence Day

● **July 28** Summer session ends.

1

Sunday

● **The University Orchestra** and the University Band present a concert at 3 p.m. in the Education Auditorium on the South (Marillac) campus.

● **The Kammergild Chamber**

Orchestra presents "A German Evening at 8 p.m. in the St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 or \$5 and \$3 for students with an ID. Call 553-5991 for ticket information.

3

Tuesday

● **The University Chorus**, a choir of community singers, performs at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

4

Wednesday

● **Intensive Study Day.**

● **Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman** delivers his "Chancellor's Report to the Community" at 11:30 a.m. at the Breckinridge Concourse Hotel. For luncheons reservations call 553-5442.

kwmu

● **Thursday, April 28**

6-8 a.m. **Morning Edition**

5-6:30 p.m. **All Things Considered**

9:30-10:30 p.m. **Music of Our Time**

10:30-11 p.m. **Ken Nordine's**

Word Jazz

● **Friday, April 29**

6-8 a.m. **Morning Edition**

5-6:30 p.m. **All Things Considered**

11 p.m.-6 a.m. **Fusion 91**

● **Saturday, April 30**

5-7 p.m. **A Prairie Home Companion**

11 p.m.-midnight **Gateway Jazz**.

This KWMU Student Staff program

presents an hour of recorded per-

formances of live jazz.

midnight-6 a.m. **Pipeline**

● **Sunday, May 1**

5-7 p.m. **Gateway Classics**

7-8 p.m. **Creative Aging**

10-10:30 p.m. **Playhouse 91** —

The Lord of the Rings

10:30-11:30 p.m. **Sunday Magazine**.

The Student Staff reviews the week's

news events.

11:30 p.m.-midnight **Sports Spec-**

trum. The Student Staff reviews the

week in sports.

at the movies

"Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" is a great film. There is adventure, there is excitement; there is even a female Vulcan! Spock is back, Bones is back, and Scotty and Chekov and Uhura are back. Yes, Kirk is back, too, and he still carries his chest in that endearingly peculiar way.

If you haven't already seen "Star Trek II," it is simply a good, fun movie in the tradition of the television series. Besides, where else could you see Ricardo Montalban deliver a great performance?

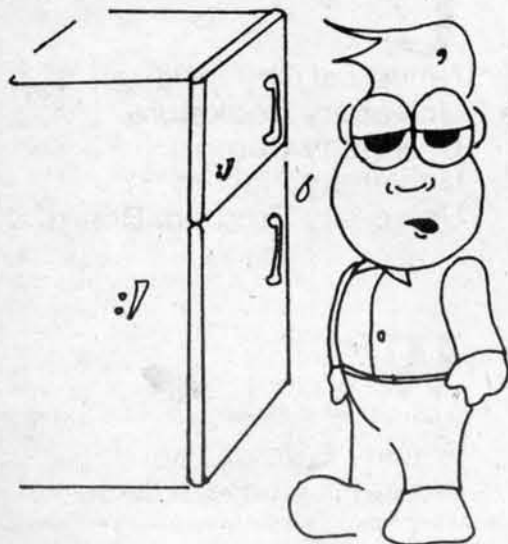
— **Steve Klearman**

"Star Trek II" is presented at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 for students with an UMSL ID and \$1.50 for the general public. Students may bring one guest at the reduced admission price. This is the last University Program Board film series presentation of the semester.

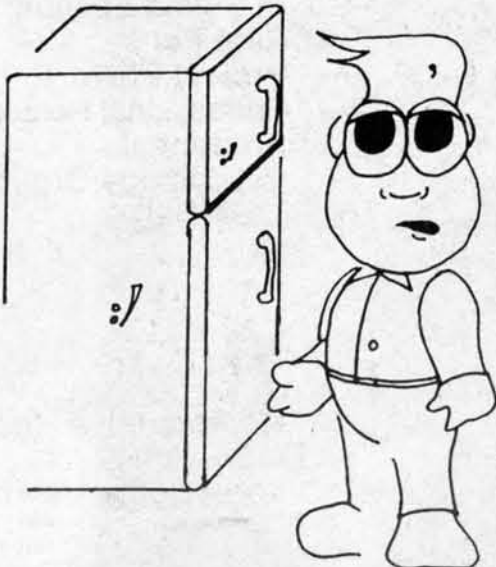


Howard

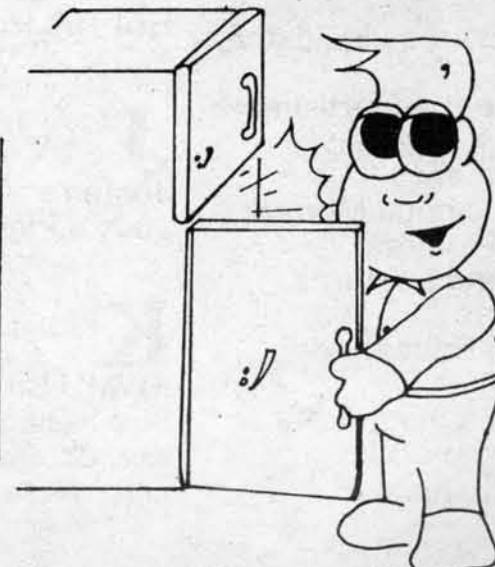
BY TODD SCHOWALTER



BOY! AM I BUSHED!
BABYSITTING SURE ISN'T A
FUN WAY TO SPEND A SATURDAY NIGHT.



I'LL ADMIT, IT'S NOT THE
MOST PLEASANT JOB IN THE WORLD!
ESPECIALLY FOR A SMILING GUY
LIKE ME!



BUT IF THERE IS ONE THING
I LIKE ABOUT THIS JOB, IT'S
THE FRIDGE BENEFITS THAT GO ALONG
WITH IT!

features/arts

She keeps her business fit

Story and photos
by Margie Newman

Most students go to college to fulfill their career goals. Through years of working for a degree, students hope to get a job in their desired field.

But one UMSL business administration major doesn't have to worry whether she'll land a good job after graduation. Tonya Behrens, a 21-year-old senior, has her own business. She owns and directs a branch of Judy's Place for Fitness Inc., an exercise center where men and women go for 45-minute dance/fitness workouts.

Behrens' plans didn't always include owning her own business. "I started at UMSL planning to be an accountant," she said. "And then I started working out at the Judy's Place on Olive (the original Judy's Place for Fitness, founded by Judy DeMarco). One day, Judy asked me if I wanted to teach." Behrens taught there for about a year before she started her own Judy's Place. Since then she's been busy running the center and teaching, in between her classes at UMSL.

Behrens' branch of Judy's Place, located at 2670 N. Lindbergh Blvd. in Florissant, has been open since June of last year. At first, Behrens was so busy opening the business that she didn't have time to take a full class load at UMSL. "The first semester I was open, I only took three hours," she said. Now I'm finally to the point where I can handle a 15-hour semester." She will graduate in December.

Behrens has one employee, Mona Morley, an UMSL speech communication major. They went to high school together at McCluer North, and Morley has been teaching classes since the center opened. "I needed someone to teach, and Mona was the first person I thought of," said Behrens. "I knew she was physically qualified for the job, and her personality is perfect for it."

The center offers classes 16 times a week, and Behrens and Morley share teaching responsibilities. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, babysitting is offered during morning classes; Behrens babysits while Morley teaches class.

Another member of the UMSL community with an interest in Judy's Place is Claudia Trapani, an instructor in the speech communication department. She works out at the center almost every day. "When you first start taking classes, it's really hard," she said. "The toughest part was just making myself go to class. But after you've been working out for a while, it's a great feeling."

Trapani thinks the workout at Judy's Place is perfect for anybody who wants to get in shape. "I don't like team sports," she said. "I'm just not good at them. But this is just you and your body and you can push yourself as far as you want." What's her secret for fitness success? "You just have to stick with it," she said.

Trapani has been working out at Judy's Place since last August, when Morley was in her television production class and talked

her into taking a class at the center. Soon, Trapani plans to begin teaching the fitness classes herself, and may even open her own center in New Orleans, where she will move this summer. "I can't think of a better job, where I can stay in shape and make money at the same time," she said.

The classes Judy's Place specializes in offer to "tone, stretch, strengthen, increase flexibility, improve stamina and coordination," according to the brochures they distribute. Behrens recommends anyone starting to work out at Judy's Place to begin taking classes about three times a week, and work up to five times a week for the best results. She listed several advantages of the dance/fitness workout over other kinds of body conditioning programs. "Our classes provide an overall body workout," she said. "And it's fun, not boring." She said new students should expect to lose inches, not weight, on the program, "unless they are dieting. When I started to work out," she said, "I went from a size 9 to a size 7 and I gained five pounds. Of course, muscle weighs more than fat."

Classes are held in a large, carpeted room that makes up a major portion of the center. In one corner stands a small stage about two feet high from which Behrens and Morley lead classes. They take each class through several portions of the workout: starting with a slow, beginning stretch, then moving to what they call the "cardios," designed to improve aerobic fitness (the cardiovascular system), then more dif-



FUN 'N' FITNESS: Tonya Behrens, 21, is an UMSL student in business. She owns and directs a branch of Judy's Place for Fitness Inc., an exercise center for men and women.

icult stretching and building exercises, and finally a cool-down period. The whole workout takes 45 minutes, and they keep students moving the whole time. Long-time veterans of Judy's Place take their positions in the front of the room, while newer students stay toward the back. Behrens and Morley lead the classes to popular Top-40 and disco music, encouraging everyone to "mo-ove!" and "stretch those backs!"

DeMarco, the founder of Judy's Place for Fitness Inc., started her fitness business 2½ years ago when she began teaching Jazzercise classes at schools, churches and bowling alleys. Soon after, she decided to go into business for herself, and founded Judy's Place. She started out with fewer than 20 students, and the center on Olive now boasts more than 500 regular customers.

DeMarco said the main advantage of her dance/fitness workout is that it is a total program, incorporating dance, cardiovascular conditioning and stretching, while exercises like running and weightlifting have more isolated benefits. DeMarco has a saying for how often those dedicated to fitness should work out. "Two times a week, and fitness is lost. Three times a week, and fitness is maintained. Four or more times a week, and fitness is improved."

"The hardest part," she said, "is to make yourself a regimen. Once you have made yourself come for about four to six weeks, you get addicted to the program, and you don't have to make yourself come and work out. You just want to."

She said another advantage of the dance/fitness workout is that it fights boredom, which DeMarco calls "the worst factor in any exercise program. The classes are fun," she emphasizes, "not boring, like lifting weights. Not

everyone has the discipline it takes to do boring exercises just for the good results."

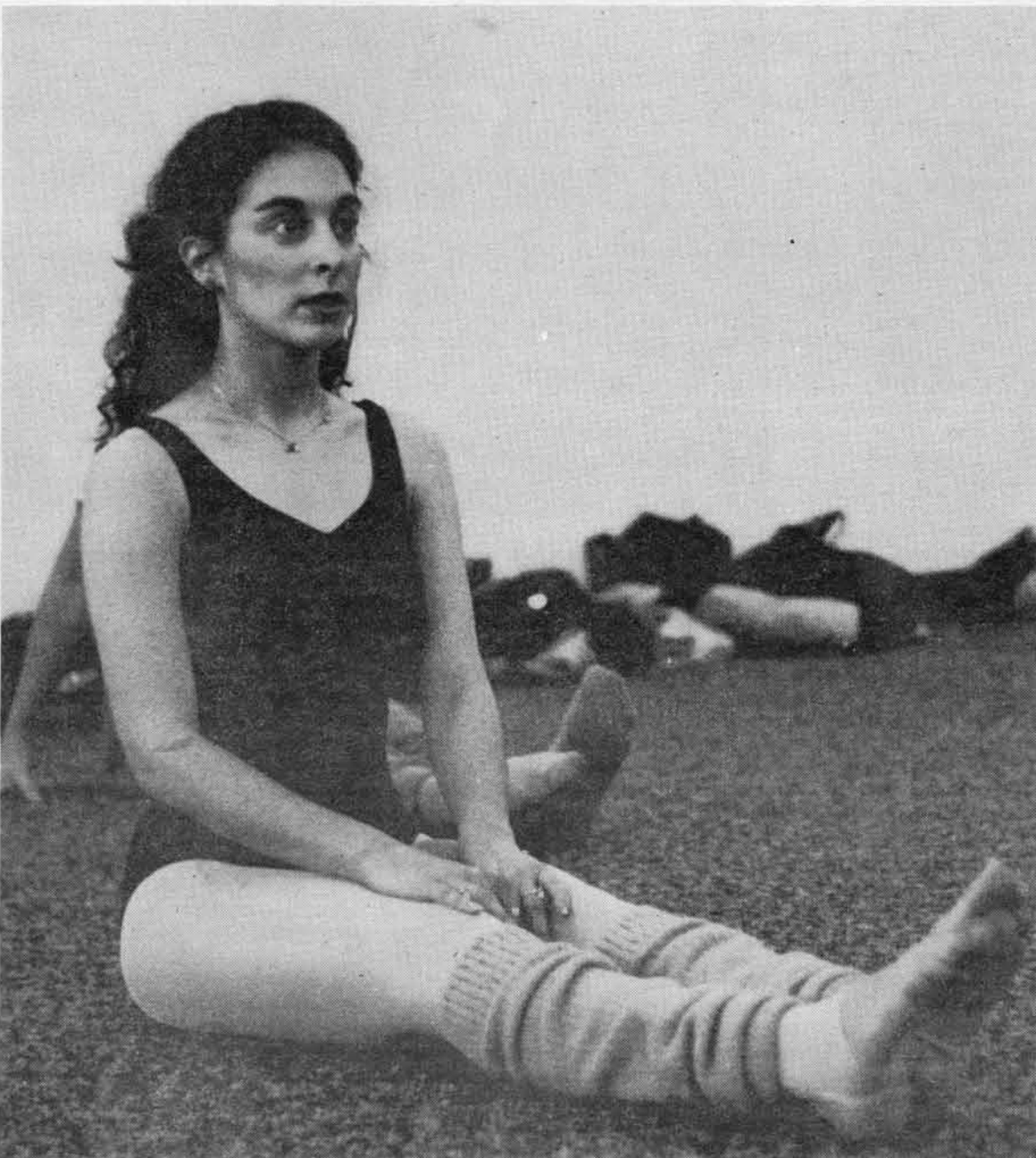
DeMarco also said the fitness industry is changing drastically right now. "Competition is coming out of the woodwork," she said. "New fitness centers seem to be springing up on every corner. Some of them are very good, while others aren't good at all. But when the dust settles, I think the good ones will be successful, and the not-so-good ones will be out of business."

In order to keep up with the competition, Judy's Place also is changing. "People are more fit now," said DeMarco, "so they need more demanding and challenging programs. Our workouts have become more difficult to keep up with the abilities of customers who are much closer to their fitness goals." All choreography used at the three Judy's Places is designed by DeMarco and the other instructors.

She stressed that the dance/fitness program they teach is not aerobics, although it does incorporate a cardiovascular conditioning segment. "Pure aerobics simply conditions the heart and lungs, and that's a necessary part of any fitness program," she said. "So we dedicate 15 minutes of the 45-minute workout to cardios."

The cost of working out at Judy's Place is low to average, compared with similar area workout centers. An \$18 eight-class card is good for a month, and an unlimited \$36 card is economical for those who work out more than four times a week. Behrens invites anyone who would like to try Judy's Place to come and take the first class free.

Behrens considers herself lucky to have her career established so early in life. "I'm very happy with my business," she said. "This is something I can do for the rest of my life."



INSTRUCTION IN FITNESS: Claudia Trapani, an instructor in UMSL's speech communication department, works out at Judy's Place nearly every day. She may open her own center soon.

CURRENT

A pictorial review of 1982-83

faces



Dave Arns

Arns, former sports information director at UMSL, returned to the campus in February as the manager of alumni activities for the UMSL Alumni Association.



Cathy Burack

Burack, coordinator of the UMSL Women's Center, was lauded for her work with female students at UMSL this year.



Greg Conway

Conway resigned as UMSL's swimming coach in February, citing financial troubles as the reason for his decision.



Arnold B. Grobman

UMSL's chancellor took a stand on many controversial issues, such as a surcharge on incidental fees and a controversial play presented at UMSL in January.



Charles Korr

Korr, a history professor at UMSL, was the coordinator of the highly successful sports conference "More Than a Game: The Importance of Sports" held at UMSL recently.



Mimi LaMarca

LaMarca was named the new registrar and director of admissions at UMSL in March. She replaced H.E. Mueller, who died last August.



Lowe S. MacLean

MacLean worked on several projects in his second year as dean of student affairs.



Rich Meckfessel

Meckfessel guided the UMSL men's basketball team to a 15-12 record in his first season as the team's head coach.



Ralph Nader

Nader, a consumer advocate, talked about consumer issues before a capacity crowd at UMSL's J.C. Penney Auditorium, Oct. 20, 1982.



Richard Sokolik

Sokolik took over as the director of personnel at UMSL March 2.



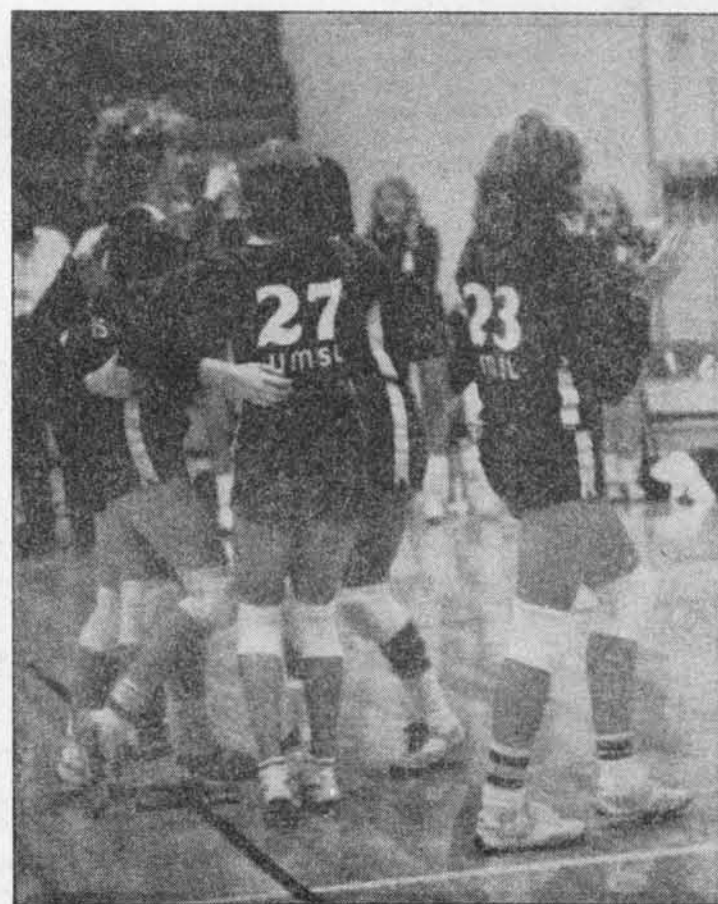
Daniel J. Sullivan

Sullivan, director of development at UMSL, was named special assistant for development to University of Missouri President James C. Olson last fall.

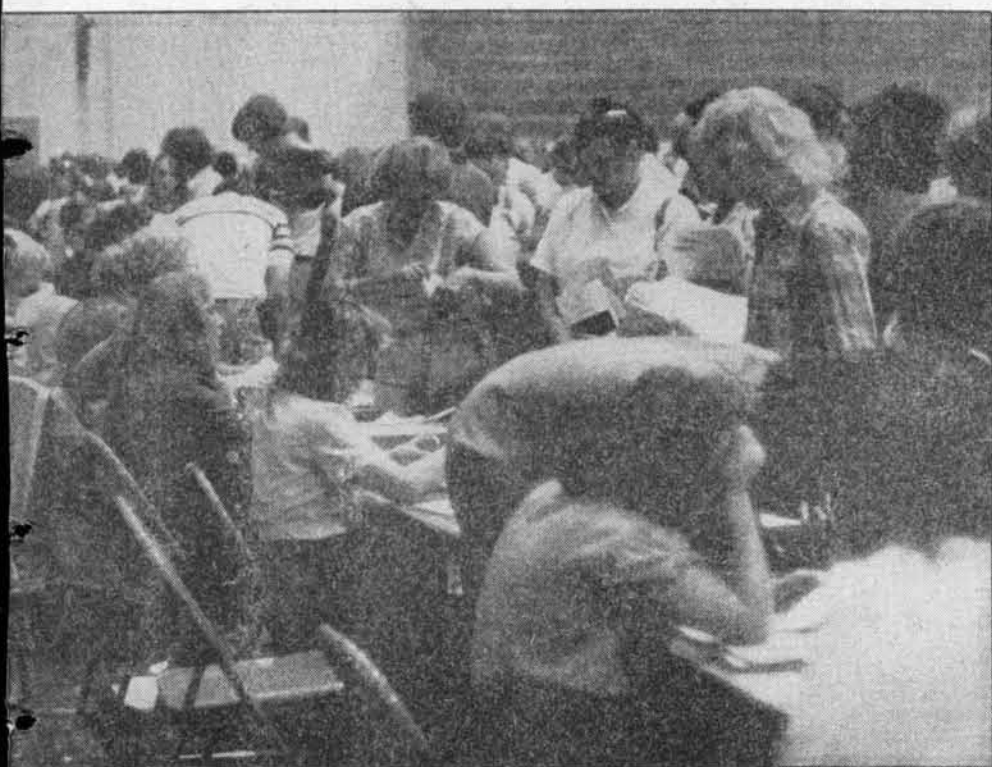


Larry Wines

Wines was involved in many important issues as Student Association president, a position he held for two years.



issues



GET THE PICTURE: (Top Left) Hypnotist Tom DeLuca entertains the UMSL crowd. (Top) UMSL women's basketball player Karen Lauth participates in the wheel chair basketball game that was part of UMSL Disabled Awareness Week. (Above Left) Members of the UMSL volleyball team celebrate a victory. (Above) Students pack the Mark Twain Building on petitioning day. (Left) John O'Mara, the leading scorer on the men's soccer team, scores a goal on this shot.



(Above) Nickolus Curlett, a member of the UMSL Student Patrol, participates in the controversial ticket writing procedure. (Right) Karen Brown and David Foote were elected Homecoming queen and king. It was the first time both Homecoming winners were black.



(Above) A shot of the entrance to the Education Office Building on the South (Marillac) campus. The sidewalk has since been repaired and the lots there are scheduled to be paved soon.

(Left) University of Missouri President James C. Olson addresses the Board of Curators. The curators approved an 11 percent surcharge on student incidental fees for the winter 1983 semester.

Student winning in her battle against bulimia

Jeff Kuchno
editor

Editor's note: This is an article about an UMSL student who suffers from a disease called bulimia, an eating disorder in which the victim consumes large quantities of food and then purges to rid herself of guilt caused by eating the food. For the purpose of this article, the student will be referred to as "Melissa."

When Melissa was 12 years old, she was a bit on the heavy side. She wasn't a very popular girl, either.

"I was taunted by my classmates about being overweight," she recalled. "I decided right then I was going to lose weight."

She did. Melissa, who was 5 foot 6 and 130 pounds at the time, reduced her weight to 110 pounds through rigorous exercising and extreme dieting.

Suddenly, she was popular with the kids at school.

"People wanted to be my friend," she said. "They wanted to know how I lost all that weight. It was positive reinforcement."

Because she was finally receiving some positive attention from friends, Melissa wanted to stay thin.

"I didn't think I would be accepted unless I was thin," she said.

Soon after losing weight, Melissa began to lose control of her eating habits and started bingeing. After that, she began to induce vomiting.

Melissa didn't know it, but she was suffering from bulimia.

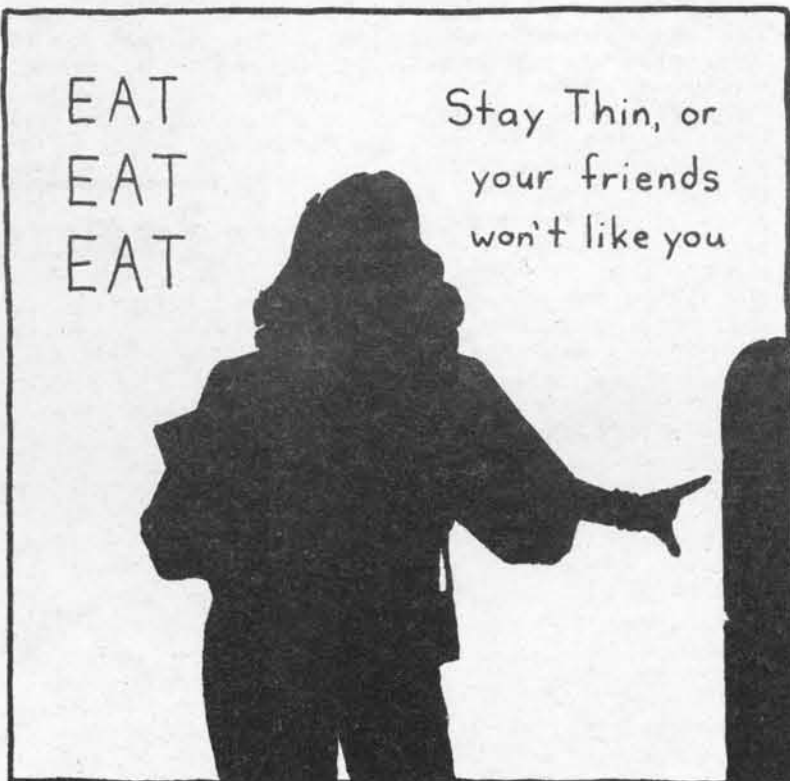
Bulimia, an eating disorder, is a regular pattern of binge eating that involves rapid consumption of large quantities of food in relatively short periods of time. Because of guilty feelings caused by eating, bulimics purge themselves by inducing vomiting, taking laxatives, using diuretics and even exercising excessively.

"Binge is a bad word," Melissa said. "It's different for all bulimics. To me, it's the amount of food that makes you guilty. That guilt is overwhelming."

Melissa said she had bulimia for four years before she knew what it was.

"It was a relief to read about bulimia," she said. "I didn't know other people did it, too. I just thought something was really wrong with me."

Melissa, a junior at UMSL, has been battling bulimia for eight



years. She recently went into the hospital for help. Since being released, she reports that she is controlling her condition much better than before.

Bulimia, according to Melissa, is a highly secretive condition. She said she hid the problem from her parents for seven years; she told them about it just before entering the hospital in January of this year.

What was their reaction? "Shock," Melissa answered. "Both of them took it real well, though."

"I was very successful at hiding it," she added. "It's easy to be bulimic and have nobody know. The only way is if the teeth begin to erode from the vomiting and the cheeks get puffy from gland irritation. Those are the only ways you can tell."

Anorexia nervosa, on the other hand, is a condition that can be detected. Anorectics suffer from a syndrome of self-starvation and preoccupation with extreme

thinness. Bulimics usually look healthier.

Melissa controlled her condition somewhat while in high school. She didn't binge every day, but still thought she was fat when she was actually one of the thinnest students in school.

In college, though, things got much worse.

"I was meeting new people," Melissa said. "And meeting new people has always been hard for me. I also felt that if people knew about my condition, I wouldn't be accepted."

Melissa started bingeing more often and consequently, her weight ballooned to 150 pounds in December of 1981.

"I couldn't stand it," Melissa said. "I couldn't stand looking at myself. I just had to lose it."

"I went on a diet," she explained. "I would let myself eat only one meal a day, and then I purged all of it. I started running up to an hour a day. Then, we had all those snow days off and I started running two or three hours a day inside."

In four months, Melissa had lost 25 pounds. "By losing that weight, I was gaining control. I was fitting into clothes I wore in high school."

But, physically, something was very wrong with Melissa. She experienced stomach pains and heart rushes, among other physical effects she had heard about. As a result, she became just a bit frightened.

"With the stomach pains and heart rushes and all the publicity, I got scared about what I was doing to my body," she said. "I was nervous and worried. I got to the point where I wanted to stop."

Melissa decided to visit Dr. Felix Larocca, local child psychiatrist and founder of the Bulimia Anorexia Self-Help group. Larocca has been treating eating disorders for 20 years, and is regarded as an authority on anorexia and bulimia.

Melissa said the visit opened her eyes to the reality of her condition.

"He went through a whole long thing of physical effects," she recalled. "I was so scared that after the visit, I went into the bathroom and cried."

"Bulimia is a slow form of suicide. But I felt like I had too much to live for. I didn't want to die."

Melissa pulled herself together and things started looking up last semester. She started dating, made new friends and did well in school.

"A high self-esteem helps," she said, "and my self esteem was soaring. Everything was going well. I thought I was over it."

"But in November, everything started falling apart. I was working 28 hours a week, I was a full-time student and I was carrying on a long-distance romance. I cracked under the pressure."

Melissa entered St. John's Mercy Medical Center Jan. 4 and spent six weeks in a controlled environment.

"Everybody was watching me," she said. "Whenever you felt like it, you could talk to somebody about bulimia."

In order to control her condition, Melissa now makes sure she eats breakfast every morning and she also is trying to stay away from sweets.

"I've got a lot of respect for my body," Melissa said. "I want to treat it good."

Melissa, who said only about 5 percent of all bulimics are male, believes bulimia is caused largely by society.

"There's an attitude that you have to be beautiful at all costs," she said. "This is a disease. It's something society has caused. The person who does it, doesn't feel good. They feel compelled to do it."

Melissa also feels confident that she can handle her condition now. She credits Larocca and her own discoveries for making the difference.

Larocca has given Melissa a diet to follow and he also gave her some advice. He suggested that Melissa quit her job at K-mart, working in the deli.

"He said it was like an alcoholic being a bartender," she said.

Melissa realizes that she will always have bulimia, but that she has got it under control.

"I know I can live without it. I'm not holding on anymore. I feel like I've got it licked."

Help offered for bulimics

The UMSL Counseling Center would like to help those students who have bulimia by offering them counseling services in the near future.

Gloria Lubowicz, counsel psychologist, believes that too many students who have bulimia are embarrassed about letting someone else know about it.

"We know there are lots of people who have it," Lubowicz said. "We would like to provide some education on the destruction one can do. It's

helpful to talk to others who have it."

Lubowicz added that many students don't know how to seek help.

"They have company," she said. "Their impatience with the illness is shared by others. They can control it. And this can be very helpful."

Lubowicz said any inquiries into the service will be kept in confidence.

For more information, contact Lubowicz or Margaret Noonan at the Counseling Center at 553-5711.

Theater, music and art year lacked experimentation

Frank Russell
assistant features/arts editor

A stodgy, academic approach to the arts seemed to prevail at UMSL this past year.

Nonetheless, enough experimentation was evident to make the year, at the very least, bearable.

The most controversial arts event was, of course, the Theatre Project Company's presentation of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You" in January.

The local Catholic community's concerns about the production attracted national attention. Archbishop John L. May described the play as a "vile diatribe against all things Catholic" and state legislators even threatened to cut funding of the Missouri Arts Council for its support of the company.

As it turned out, of course, the furor wasn't really worth it. Christopher Durang's satire, while hard-hitting, was, in the end, quite lightweight.

Our own University Players had a very interesting season, as well. I missed the dinner theater presentation of "A Thousand Clowns," but, of their remaining plays, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was definitely their best. Director David Novack of the Theatre Project Company can be credited for bringing each and every cast member to his full

potential; the production was the University Players' technical climax as well.

review

The production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" was quite good, but not always appropriate to the tone of the play.

Carol Thompson's "I Smell the Blood" was an excellent attempt toward an experimental, almost performance art approach, but was slightly split in its tone. Some moments, unfortunately, seemed to belong in an all-star salute to violence, not in an excellent avant-garde presentation.

"Sticks and Bones" was probably the U. Players' low point. While not a total failure, it could not have been described as a success, either. The direction of the play was quite undisciplined.

While the University Players seemed to be quite creative in artistic areas like set and costume design, and even choice of plays to produce, their daring seemed to be stuck at about 1977.

That is, of course, the time from which most of the theater faculty come, but an honest critic cannot really see that as an excuse. There is nothing older

than yesterday's avant-garde.

Next to music at UMSL, however, theater seemed downright shocking.

The University Singers, for example, are certainly a well-disciplined group. It was obvious that long hours were devoted to the rehearsals of the performance I saw.

Unfortunately, the group seemed not to allow much emotion. Whatever (classic) new music it performed, furthermore, was quite traditional and obnoxiously accessible.

The Kammergild Chamber Orchestra presented four concerts this season; I heard two. One word can be used to describe the group; the word is stodgy.

In the area of more popular music, the University Program Board presented concerts by Leon Redbone and Nicolette Larson. Both were surprisingly enjoyable, exposing to the UMSL audience artists who were not quite top 40, but not exactly too radical.

The biggest void on the UMSL art scene this year was in the area of visual art.

While Gallery 210 attempted to provide a full season of exhibits, only "Photography Plus: Permutations and Modifications of the Silver Print" was especially exciting.

Gallery 210's mediocre season

Kammergild's last concert to be "A German Evening"

The Kammergild Chamber Orchestra will present its final concert of the season Sunday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium. The program, "A German Evening," will include works by Mozart, C.P.E. Bach, Telemann, and Mendelssohn. Music director Lazar Gosman will conduct.

The program will include Mozart's Serenade No. 6 in D Major (Serenata Notturmo), K. 239; C.P.E. Bach's Concerto in G Major, Wq. 169, for Flute, Strings and Basso Continuo; Telemann's Quartet in D minor "Tafelmusik" 1733, II, No. 2; and Mendelssohn's Octet, Opus 20. The octet is transcribed for string orchestra by Gosman.

Jacob Berg, principal flutist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will be the featured soloist. Before coming to St. Louis in 1969, he was the first flutist with the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Kansas City Philharmonic. He teaches at the St. Louis Conservatory of Music and at Washington University.

Gosman is artist-in-residence at UMSL and performing artist and professor of violin and chamber music at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is also music director of the Soviet Emigre Orchestra.

The Kammergild is orchestra-in-residence at UMSL.

Married professors share more than last names

Sharon Copeland
reporter

While reading the list of courses offered at UMSL, you may have seen the same instructor's name after several courses. You probably thought that this poor instructor is overworked. But if you look a little closer, you'll see different initials in front of those same last names. That's because we have 12 pairs of husbands and wives who teach here. One of these teaching couples is Charles and Deborah Larson. They both teach English, but he teaches in the English department and she teaches in the Center for Academic Development. However, their area of expertise is exactly the same — 16th and 17th century English literature. Charles Larson came to UMSL in 1970 with his Ph.D. freshly printed from Indiana University. His wife is just about to get her doctor's degree from Columbia University in New York.

Charles doesn't think it's strange that many professors marry people in the same field. "They meet in graduate school," he said, "and have the same social circle and interests."

Charles commented on a development that has come about

at some universities due to the job market. "The lack of jobs for Ph.D.'s has caused some universities to hire both husband and wife for one job instead of choosing between them. They share the job and salary. It's better than one of them not working at all. I know several women who have doctor's degrees and are home being housekeepers because they can't get a job in a university. We've had an overabundance of Ph.D.'s in the humanities so jobs are scarce. Most of the people with Ph.D.'s aren't certified with the state as teachers for high school. University professors don't have to be certified so they haven't taken those courses."

Charles, an associate professor, has taught "all kinds of undergraduate courses and some graduate courses." He said, "I've had few regrets about my career choice. Being a professor isn't the most lucrative profession, but it has its rewards. It's better to be happy in a job."

What is his opinion of the English department? "I see the department in a favorable way," he said. "We've attracted faculty from the best graduate programs. Many graduate students

have a hard time finding a job, so they come to the lesser-known universities like UMSL. And for the most part they stay."

Deborah Larson, who got both her B.A. and M.A. at UMSL, thinks there are several advantages to working in the same field as her husband. "It provides dinner-table discussions," she said. "We always have a lot to talk about. We only need one set of books. If one of us has a question about literature, the other one can usually answer it. We have the same friends, in general. The people we do things with are usually the ones we both know from UMSL."

In addition to teaching two English Composition 09 classes and one literature course, she also works in the Writing Lab. Deborah was appointed a lecturer in the CAD in August.

Another couple who literally share the same last name is John and Jané Parks-Clifford. He is an associate professor in the philosophy department and she is an instructor and director of freshman English in the English department.

What about those names? "We got married in 1975," John said. "A lot of women were worried about losing their names at that time. Some people each kept their names when they married, but gave their combined names to their children. Some made up a whole new name. We thought each person would gain by it if we took both of our names. That period is over now, but a lot of people did it. At that time and in that climate it was the thing for us to do."

His wife said he is a logician. "Yes," he said. "That means I teach logic classes. It sounds hard and mysterious, but it isn't.

I prefer to teach logic classes. Sometimes I have a hard time convincing my students that logic is helpful to them, but it really is."

"Both my wife and I teach freshmen and junior classes, so sometimes we share the same students. We tell each other if a student is good or about someone who is going to be a problem."

"Working in the same field has its practical advantages. If I have a worry she can help me because she's been through the same problem. It would be nice if we could ride to work together and have lunch together, but we never have the same schedules. But if I forget and leave something at work, I can call her and ask her to go get it for me. Sometimes it can be very important at the time to not have to do without whatever you've left behind."

If there are advantages, then logically it seems there would be some disadvantages. "It does narrow your social circle," John said. "We become closed into a narrow circle since we know the same people. And we have the same set of political problems, so we can't help each other with that. But really, the only disadvantage is that we both work for a state university and get a low salary."

The other half of the Parks-Clifford duo teaches writing classes half of the time and the other half of her time is spent in administrative duties.

"I don't see any disadvantages to working in the same field as my husband," Jane said. "The advantages are that we don't waste a lot of time telling each other what happened at work. We already know what happened. And we have an appreciation of each other's work."

Now about those names. "A

lawyer advised us to have our names changed legally so we wouldn't have trouble with passports and licenses," she said. "We went to court and had John's name changed before we got married. There were snickers in the courtroom. I thought it was a very sexist attitude. Then when we got married I just took his name. A woman clerk at the car license bureau refused to put our names on our license. She said she'd never heard of it before. We showed her our court order and then she had to do it. Standard Oil didn't want to give us a credit card. They said our name was too long to fit. We wrote and told them that Nelson J. Rockefeller had the same number of letters in his name and we were sure they wouldn't turn him down. It wasn't long until we got our credit card."

The Parks-Cliffords have a six-year old daughter named Sara. "She was planned to be born at the end of the semester in December and she was," Jane said. "I took a one-semester maternity leave. She went to the Child Development Center from the time she was nine months old until she was four. It's a superb place."

Jane came to UMSL in 1963 from the John Burroughs school. So she has been here as long as UMSL has been a branch of the University of Missouri. She recalled some of those early days. "Our library was so pitiful that every year we went to the Book Fair in Clayton and bought books for our library. And our cafeteria was in the basement of the clubhouse that was the university. I had a continual case of heartburn from eating warmed-over tamales. But the small campus had a nice atmosphere. I enjoyed it."



TANDEM TRAVELERS: UMSL graduate Susan Notorangelo and her fiancé Lon Haldeman will spend their honeymoon attempting to set a new coast-to-coast tandem bike record. The pair will speak at UMSL May 26.

Cyclists to speak at UMSL

UMSL graduate Susan Notorangelo will be a featured speaker at a program sponsored by the Ultra Marathon Cycling Association on Thursday, May 26, 7:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

With Notorangelo will be her fiancé, Lon Haldeman, and Michael Shermer and John Marino, participants in the 1982 Great American Bicycle Race. Notorangelo and Haldeman, who will be married on May 28, will spend their honeymoon on a bicycle built for two. The pair will attempt to set a new coast-to-coast tandem bike record of under nine days. They will cycle through 14 states and will need to

average 300 to 350 miles per day of cycling (20 hours per day) to reach their goal.

The bikers will present a 2½ hour program, including slides and a question and answer period, on the inception of the sport of marathon bicycling, events involved, how they prepare physically for biking, and more.

Admission to the program is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students. Advance tickets are available by sending money and a self-addressed stamped envelope to UMCA, c/o Joe Heil, P.O. Box 50015, Clayton, Mo. 63105.

For more information, call Heil at 664-6356.

Arts

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was not, however, responsible for the visual art void.

UMSL desperately needs to rebuild its skeleton studio art

program and should begin to offer a bachelor of fine arts degree. Until then, the arts at UMSL can only be considered second-rate and intentionally unimportant.

The days of popcorn are over

Well, another season of the Current has come and gone; but this was no ordinary season, for it was my last season, and this is my last column.

film

Steve Klearman



When I first came to UMSL two years ago, I wasn't sure whether or not I wanted to write for the Current. I remember being unimpressed with the small disorganized office in the Blue Metal Office Building. I remember watching the staff members put together the paper and wondering why people in their right minds would work so hard for so little money. What I didn't realize at the time, however, was that most members of the Current staff aren't in their right mind.

I joined up and became a film columnist. Little did I know how much that decision would change my life. I quit my jobs (of the real-world variety) and began spending evening after evening watching new films around St. Louis. I soon found myself spending more time around the Current office, and before I knew it, I was learning the ins and outs of newspaper production.

I also learned a tremendous amount about films and the film industry. Last year, 20th Century-Fox invited me to participate in a press weekend in Los Angeles, where I managed to convince somebody to let me spend a day watching M*A*S*H being filmed, and this year, Universal Pictures asked me to attend a New York screening of "Sophie's Choice," at which I was fortunate enough to interview Meryl Streep. There are fringe benefits to extracurricular activities.

I will miss my film column — it has been an instrument through which I have developed my writing ability and my tastes. Some seem under

the impression that I like very few new movies; I'd like to settle this matter once and for all. I like very few new movies. The majority of films being released nowadays are certainly not worth their ticket prices. As a critic, I have tried to express what qualities I feel make a film worthwhile.

I recently came across a quote by the Spanish filmmaker, Luis Bunuel, which I particularly liked. Talking about the kind of film he would always make if he could, Bunuel said:

If it were possible for me, I would make films which, apart from entertaining the audience, would convey to them the absolute certainty that they do not live in "the best of all possible worlds." And in doing this I believe that my intentions would be highly constructive. Movies today, including the so-called neo-realist, are dedicated to a task contrary to this. How is it possible to hope for an improvement in the audience — and consequently in the producers — when every day we are told in these films, even the most insipid comedies, that our social institutions, our concepts of country, religion, love, etc., etc., are, while perhaps imperfect, unique and necessary? The true "opium of the audience" is conformity; and the entire, gigantic film world is dedicated to the propagation of this comfortable feeling, wrapped though it is at times in the insidious disguise of art.

I suppose now my friend Frank Russell shall take this column. Frank and I have different views and different styles, but UMSL may rest assured that one seemingly cynical, hypercritical film columnist is being replaced with another.

The last few years have been great fun.

Columnist says goodbye, reflects on group life

Two things happened a while ago that prompted this, my final column. First my friend James stopped me on the way to the University Center and told me he thought my writing stunk. James is a pretty good football player but a lousy writing critic. Still I asked him what I should do. He said I should use some other people's work in my column. Now since I had no intention of asking people to help me write I did the next best thing; I used some existing writing that I found around the school. Actually, I found most of this writing in UMSL bathrooms. So I went and researched for my graffiti extraordinaire.

The other thing that happened was that I wrote a piece in the Current poking fun at all the different campus groups. Well it happened. Gary Belsky now belongs to a group. Now you may ask where I heard about this group. Well, you see, I read about it on a bathroom wall. Now you see the connection in all of this mess.

The first piece of graffiti that I found that I wanted to use began with the words "There once was a girl from Nantucket..." so I decided that I better pick another scrawl. It was while I was doing some serious reading that I looked up and saw the words that changed my life. The wall simply said, "Come and join the UMSL branch of the Temple of Divine Greed." The wall went on to explain that daily meetings were held at the school in the cafeteria. The next day I went and I was immediately a member. Let me tell you about it.

The Temple of Divine Greed is founded on the principles of purity in mind, body and wallet. Our founder is a fellow named Dan who calls himself Father Greed. Father Greed is our unquestionable leader and a man whose intentions are always honorable. He is the one who gives all temple members their religious names. My name is Brother Star (from star of David). My friend Pam (who looks like Jessica Lange) is Sis-

ter Fleur-de-Lis. My pal Carolyn is known affectionately as Sister Wanda Gestapo. Then there is Gary (what a wonderful name) who is known as Brother Porsche. And I must not forget Wendy. She is Sister O.

refractions

Gary Belsky

You may ask what this club does. Well, not much. Father Greed instructs on his principles of life (Be fruitful and multiply and may interest rates rise on your horizon) and we all promise to sell more flowers. This is really odd because we have never sold any flowers at all.

A lot of our time is spent laughing at people who parade through the Underground. We also try very hard to figure out ways to improve UMSL. We would very much like to rename UMSL after our own prophet, Mr. Spock. You see it was Mr. Spock who first said the words "live long and prosper" and when it comes to

living, prospering is what counts.

It is our firm belief that Mr. Spock will rise from the dead when the prices in the cafeteria double (probably next week) and then the whole world will come with us and pray. For us, banks serve as churches and synagogues. We all worship at the First Mercantile Bank and Mosque downtown. Of course we all make the yearly pilgrimage to Tennessee (Fort Knox) and worship the Golden Shrine accordingly.

If all of this does not make you laugh that is because there are a great deal of private jokes contained. I think I deserved this after many weeks of writing public jokes. It doesn't really matter though. You see this is my last week at UMSL and I leave here with a heavy heart. I have met a lot of great people and this is just my way of saying goodbye.

So goodbye to Cliff who insisted on calling me Beaver. And goodbye to Marge and John who insisted on calling me Al, Al

Franken. And goodbye to Wally who insisted on calling me Cliff. And goodbye to all the Temple people: Dan, Pam, Carolyn, Wendy, Gary, Jeff, Sue and Dawn who made my last semester here my funniest and my most enjoyable.

Still more goodbyes. Goodbye to Joel Glassman who made China interesting. Goodbye to Jim Fay who made acting interesting. Goodbye to Fred Springer who made something interesting (I'm not sure what, though). And goodbye to Marsha Littell who made everything interesting.

But most importantly goodbye to my great friend Michelle who I knew was always my best friend here even when we didn't see each other too much. And you too Jane.

Finally goodbye to all the great people on the Current whom I have come to respect a great deal and who also gave me the chance to write my opinion for all of you folks to read. Thanks to everyone, and please pass the Kleenex.

classifieds/help wanted/for sale/personal

Wanted

Sales directors wanted: full or part time. Send resume to 1403 DePeres, St. Charles, Mo. 63301 or call 447-6062 after 1 p.m.

Want a unique part-time job, promising advancement? Possible full-time employment? Individuals — no experience needed. Learn a marketable skill and earn good money. Call Keith at 426-4891 or 567-0238.

Employment Opportunities! Applications are now being accepted for student assistant positions in the UMSL University Center for the Fall 1983 semester. Apply in Room 267 University Center.

Wanted: person who knows how to sew to make two dresses. Simple patterns, will pay. Call 867-9980 after 3:30 p.m. and ask for Carla.

Be a Herbalife Distributor. Earn 25-50 percent commission. Distribute Herbalife's Slim&Trim diet plan and other Herbalife all-natural products. Call 527-4694.

Full time, receptionist, assistant manager. Must be: multi-talented, motivated, people/service oriented, dependable, self-starting. Light typing/filing, cash sales, telephone appointments. Good opportunity to grow with health-education-oriented young corporation. 727-7765.

THIS SUMMER JOB IS CHILD'S PLAY! Wanted: non-smoking, caring male to activate my children (girl 11, boy 9) during the summer (June 6-August 15). This is not baby sitting. I need someone who will keep them moving outdoors. Car required for occasional short trips. Must have valid driver's license and be able to swim. Hours are approximately 12-5 p.m., M,T,W,TH, \$80 per week. Call Nancy (on campus) at 5882.

Part-time, Full-time. Car attendant needed, city and county wide. Chance for advancement to managers and district managers. Salary \$5.00-\$8.00 per hour to start. Must have a good driving record. If you are interested please come to Room 346 Woods Hall and apply. Company representatives will be on campus April 28 taking applications. You must sign up before that date.

Full-time, temporary. Are you interested in working for one week, the week of Mother's Day, May 2-May 8. We would prefer eight hours per day but would work around the student's schedule. Salary is \$3.35 per hour. Contact Career Planning and Placement Office, 346 Woods Hall, for more details.

For Sale

Schwinn 5-speed, yellow. Excellent Mechanical Condition. \$50. 429-6980.

'76 Ponton 175 cc, High breather frame, Clarke tank, Curnutt Shocks, much more. \$450. 429-6980.

'78 Honda Civic Hatchback, 5-speed, Michelin radials, AM-FM cassette. Yellow, \$2,700. 429-6980.

For Sale: Stereos: 7 Audiovox in-dash AM-FM stereo cassette players. Model CAS-3000. Brand New. Under warranty. \$55 each while they last! 741-1418 weekdays after 4 p.m.

For Sale: 35mm camera, changeable lens, telephoto lens, flash, and case. Call Marie at 521-7120 after 12 p.m. MWF.

Honda Mo-Ped. Low Mileage. Excellent Condition. Best offer over \$175.

SOFA SLEEPER, 6 foot width, orange & gold. Includes beige, brown & gold custom-made slipcover. \$150. 846-8824.

MUST SELL PAIR OF POLK V SPEAKERS, very good condition — used one year, stored for one year in original cartons. \$75 for the pair, or make offer. Larry, 427-3250.

'67 Cutlass Supreme — 2-door black, runs good, looks good, crager wheels, AM-FM 8-track, \$850, inspected 385-5943. Bel-Nor.

'75 AMC Hornet Sportabout wagon, ble/wht. trim, passed inspection, air, good condition, \$1100.00. 385-5943.

Personal

Sigma Tau Gamma is continuing our all-campus partying tradition this Friday, April 29, with an END OF SCHOOL PARTY!! The party starts at 8:00 p.m. We are located 1/4 mile west of Hanley at 8660 Natural Bridge Road on the left side. Please park between McDonald's and Taco Bell. Come and celebrate the END OF SCHOOL with us!!

Lynne, Where did you get that funky hair? Out of a catalog or somethin'?

George, I'm ready for another "hot night" with you, Frieda and the rest of the Lezbos. You can even wind up your toys for us. Are you up to it?

Hey Bob! Who's Mary?!

Shari Decker and Barb Meyer and Jeannie H.: have a great summer! We hope to see you. We'll have a get together sometime! It was a fun year. We'll have to go to some parties and Yoo hoo the guys! and hopefully be able to control Shari! Your Z buddies, Poker & Yoo Hoo fellas!

Gary Alt, It would be a long summer without you. Let's get together sometime and melt some underwear.

To my wonderful daughters, Shari and Terry! I'm sooo glad you are my daughters — you both are very special! Good luck on finals and have a great summer!

Boychasing Buddy: Thanks for the top secret article! I'll treasure it always!! Sure wish we were able to get closer to the top secret article! Your boychasing dreamers!

To Yates for being Dad, to Jeff L. for editing copy so it would be perfect, to Kevin for being understanding, to Barb for helping to tee pee cars and teaching how to get stuck in power windows, to Frank for doing shit work (thank you), to Curt for giving me something to talk to Joyce about, to Dan for not liking me, to Marty for one-liners and the Chad story, to Rich for doing countless roles of film, to Pat and Ken for my Pike connections, to Laurie and Jamie for making it work, to Tina for going to the movies (bumper toes!), and especially to Jeff K. for teaching me everything I know now about newspapers and for just being there — for all this, I say thank you. It's been a great year.

Love, Sharon

Don't miss the super-sale at the UMSL Bookstore! They are selling computer cards for 70 cents an inch — but it's a real FAT inch!

A Bargain Hunter!?

ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!! The Tower and SSB are finally connected! An Observant Student!

Ever wonder what it feels like to wear contacts? Why not try mine? My curious boyfriend, one size fits all.

Friendly lender

To all my friends at UMSL: My college career would never have been the same without you. My memories of the friendships will last a lifetime and then some! Be good!

Love you,

K. Kennedy, the Turtle

To my friends, especially my intramural teammates: Thank you for the last four years at UMSL. It was a lot easier going to school, with people like you around! I love you all.

K. Kennedy, the Irishman!

P.S. Keep in touch!

Blue Eyes, Well, it's been a year and we still haven't seen your townhouse. We're looking forward to our drink after May 20. Good luck on finals! Hope to see you soon!

The Turtles from Asian

Wanted: an elbow. I used mine too much and now it's gone.

Elbowless Person

Fellow PSE Conventioners: Thanks for... flooded cities, Bambi, hurricanes, female impersonators, ugly strippers, turtle soup, Bourbon Street Johnny Cash, photo sessions in Room 774, heebie-jeebies, Chew's popcorn, stolen t-shirts, cigars, and Sunday sight-seeing. Thanks for the memories!

Congratulations Kevin and Inga! I wish you much happiness in the future!

Love,

Sally

Staff: Thanks for making the new kid on the block feel right at home. Congratulations for all the MCNA awards. A special thanks to J.K. and S.K. for all their help this year. Have a good summer, guys and gals.

C.M.

Ed Klein: Thanks for the egg-ograms! Hope you have a fun-filled summer, and hope we get to see you! Don't miss us too much!

Your 2 favorite girls (the hat snatchers)

My nephew (who is so cute) will be available for picture taking Monday, May 2, in the Summit from 10-2. He will be wearing his Cardinal baseball cap.

A modest aunt

George Young: Have a crescent on me, eh? You're nothing but a lazy, loitering old man. But, I guess you're still good for a buck or two. Oh, and you're not too bright, either.

Hoping Jib goes bankrupt,

Dan

Thank God it's over! A burned out staff member

TO THE BEST SORORITY, DELTA ZETA! GREAT JOB DURING THE GREEK WEEK! North, South, East and West Delta Zeta is the BEST Above the rest!!

A Proud DZ

Elizabeth, Thanks for the romantic evening on Prom night. It meant a lot to me just being with you. The candlelight breakfast was romantic and I enjoyed spending a special evening (and morning) with you.

I love you always,

Richard

P.S. I didn't bite your back!

Valerie, Congratulations on being named Princess Athena.

ST Dad

Back by popular request: Epsilon Beta Gamma's Dusk to Dawn Study Hall.

If you're like most people and have problems studying at home for exams, then make a point to join us for UMSL's Intensive Study Days. Plenty of coffee and refreshments. Absolutely no distractions.

To Kelly in the Summit, I've been watching you for the past week. I can't keep my eyes off of you. I would like to meet you but can't find the courage.

Love,

Brown Eyes

Miscellaneous

Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing Fraternity presents the second annual BUSCH BASH, Friday, May 13th, 8:00 p.m. Country Manor Hall (formerly the Barn Dinner Theatre) Get your tickets NOW!!

ABORTION SERVICES: Confidential counseling, pregnancy test, pelvic exams. REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SERVICES — the oldest, most experienced and respected name in problem pregnancy counseling, and outpatient abortion services in the Midwest. Call: 367-0300, or 1-800-392-0888 toll free in Mo. 1-800-325-0200 toll free in Ill. In the Doctor's Building, 100 N. Euclid at West Pine, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

!!FREE!! One 11-month old black kitten. His name is Felix and he's very lovable. For info, call 531-3539 after 8 p.m. M-W-TH.

Everybody is welcome. Racquetball Party, April 29, Friday, 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. Play racquetball, Wallyball or party at the Westport Spaulding Club. Sponsored by the UMSL Racquetball Club. For more info, please call Bob Brown 428-9328 or Terry Gilchrist 865-2867 or Kurt Silver 382-6177.

Found: Seiko watch (man's) in 100 Lucas on 4-13. To claim, come to 213 Lucas, ask for Diane.

CAREER SPOTLIGHT: Have you ever wondered about teaching at the college or university level? Through the end of the semester, this career is the Career Board Spotlight in the Career Library 327 SSB. Drop in any time between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

DOES YOUR RESUME open the door or close it? Let a professional Resume Writer help. Call Resumes that WORK 727-9577. Student Discounts.

LOOK AT THIS: BUY ONE GET ONE FREE — Any Artist — 2,500 to choose from. Pop*Rock*Soul*Jazz*Country*Classical*Gospel* Call 447-6062.

THE STUDENT LITERARY MAGAZINE is now accepting short stories, poetry, art works and photos for a magazine to be published next fall. Works can be turned in at the Information Desk in the U. Center or in the magazine's mailbox on the second floor of the U. Center. Material will not be returned unless accompanied by a SASE.

Needed: Extra graduation tickets! Willing to pay for your trouble. Call Debbie at 355-1804 or leave your name and number at 489 SSB, phone 553-6120.

Are you a student of Christian Science? We need your help to re-establish the Org at UMSL. Please call 997-6665.

VACATION LONGER FOR LESS!!! Consider a dormitory room at a college or university. On-campus lodging offers clean, inexpensive rooms, many conveniences of hotel/motel lodging, and possible use of campus recreational facilities, all at a reduced rate. For information about colleges or universities offering this program, contact Jan Archibald, Office of Student Activities, 250 University Center, after May 15.

THE UMSL Sports Car Club had a great Road Rally Saturday the 16th. Turn out and weather was great. Jay Hollman and Al Langer took first place in their Turbo charged 240 Z. J.R. Hyken and J.P. McDonnell in their Capri took second place and Lew and Debby Bailen took third in their Volvo. Congratulations on a job well done. Two teams didn't finish. Brad and Gregg in their Porsche 911SL, so it's rumored, found two female passengers and were not seen until a week later. Doug and Bob in their Cadillac for some reason unknown spent their time rediscovering Illinois.

He's at home on a computer or a court

Jeff Kuchno
editor

The combination of computers and tennis may sound like a funny one, but it has made Bill Heinbecker quite happy for many years.

Heinbecker, director of the UMSL Computer Center since 1971, enjoys what some people might call the ideal lifestyle. He has a job that he enjoys and a hobby that fits perfectly in his schedule. Even his family life has benefited from the computers-tennis combination.

"I find it very enjoyable here at UMSL," he said. "The environment has worked well with my tennis-playing. I've been able to keep up my tennis while doing my job. If I had a job where I was traveling all the time, I couldn't play as much."

Computers and tennis have also brought the Heinbecker clan closer together. Heinbecker's job at UMSL, of course, helps pay the bills to support a wife and three daughters. And tennis has been an activity the whole family has developed a special interest in over a span of many years.

Heinbecker and his wife, Nancy, make a particularly excellent team, both on and off the court. They have participated in the Municipal Tennis Association Husband and Wife Tournament for the past 11 years, and have come away winners 10 times.

"It's given us something we like to do together," Heinbecker said. "Our daughters like to come watch us play, too. It's nice to have them there."

The Munny Husband and Wife tournament, though, is quite different from many of the tournaments Heinbecker usually plays in. You see, Heinbecker is anything but a novice tennis player. In fact, at one time, he was one of the best in the country.

Heinbecker, a graduate of Saint Louis University High School, tried out for the tennis team at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., as a freshman and soon blossomed into an All-America performer. He played for the Fighting Irish from 1958 to 1961 and was a member of the 1959 Notre Dame squad that tied Tulane for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 1 national championship. That year he played on the No. 1 doubles team, which advanced to the finals before losing. As a senior, he played No. 1 singles and was rated as one of the top players in the nation.

Ironically, Heinbecker never received a scholarship to play tennis at Notre Dame. He was offered one, but refused to accept it.

Heinbecker said he now believes he made the wrong decision.

"I was dumb," he said. "There



Rich Podhorn

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?: Bill Heinbecker, director of UMSL's Computer Center, is also a successful tennis player. He estimates that he's won at least 150 tournaments.

was a basketball player there at the time who went all four years without a scholarship and they made a big deal out of it. I guess I wanted to do the same thing. But if I had to do it over again, I'd take it."

Since the day he first wielded a tennis racquet at Notre Dame, Heinbecker has competed in a plethora of tournaments, both

locally and nationally. And, for the most part, he has been extremely successful.

"I guess I've won at least 150 tournaments," Heinbecker estimated.

"My competitive days didn't end at Notre Dame. I just kept playing. I played in every tournament I could get my hands on."

Heinbecker's accomplishments are impressive. He has been the St. Louis District singles champion four times and winner of the Munny Dwight Davis and Kennedy singles tournaments on many different occasions. He also has won numerous doubles titles with longtime partner Jerry Johnson and mixed doubles partners Carol Aucamp and Marilyn Mueller.

One of Heinbecker's biggest thrills came in the mid-1970s when he teamed with Aucamp to win the national Saks-Kodel Mixed Doubles Tournament two years in a row. As a result, Heinbecker and Aucamp were invited to play in a mixed doubles tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y.

"That was undoubtedly one of the highlights of my career," he recalled. "We were treated just like professionals."

In 1975, Heinbecker and Aucamp lost at Forest Hills to a team led by a gangly 16-year-old kid named John McEnroe, now one of the top players in the world.

"He wasn't nearly as good as he is now, but he was good," Heinbecker said. "We lost a fairly close match."

Heinbecker, who has enjoyed much more success in doubles than singles, believes his style is best suited for doubles play.

"I'm probably a much better doubles player," he said. "Good singles players usually have an overpowering serve. I didn't have a tremendous serve, but I had a good net game. My return of serve is probably one of my stronger points."

"Another thing is that the first rule of doubles is picking good partners," he added. "I've always been able to do that, I guess. As long as you are playing doubles, you can't get in an argument with your partner. I've always got along with my partners because I know they are playing their best."

Heinbecker has got along fairly well in the business world, too. He has an extensive academic background; he earned a bachelor's degree in business and accounting from Notre Dame in 1961 and a master's in applied mathematics and computer science from Washington University in 1967.

He was working for International Business Machines Corporation in the late-1960s when Jack Cooper, a fellow classmate of his at Washington U., asked him if he wanted to work at UMSL. Cooper was the first director of the Computer Center here.

Since taking over as the center's director in 1971, Heinbecker has enjoyed watching the growth of the computer program as a field of study.

"I've seen the real boom in the computer industry," he said. "We went through centralization, where only the Columbia campus had a computer. Now, all the campuses are getting computers."

"The biggest thing I've seen, though, has been all the students flocking into the courses. Over the last few years, the number of students has dramatically increased. Everybody is using the computer."

Heinbecker feels the growths of tennis and computers parallel one another.

"Tennis used to be a sissy sport," he said. "Then, in the late-'60s, tennis got popular. It's the same thing with computers. All of the sudden, it just exploded. Now, you can't offer enough courses and find enough faculty to teach the classes."

Heinbecker also believes the potential of computers is limitless.

"People haven't even scratched the surface of what computers can do yet," he said. "It's an exciting job here at UMSL because there's always something new happening."

And, as long as computers and tennis stay compatible in Heinbecker's schedule, don't expect him to make any drastic changes in his lifestyle. The one he has right now suits him just fine.

Empire to strike again

"Empire Strikes Back" fans will be able to hear the entire ten-part radio series in one afternoon as KWMU (FM 91) presents the "Empire Strikes Back Blockbuster" Saturday, April 30. Beginning at 12:10 p.m., all 10 episodes will be aired back-to-back.

The chronicles of the conflicts between the Imperial forces and Rebel Alliance have been aired Saturdays on KWMU, with the final episode on April 23. Due to listener requests, KWMU has decided to give the saga a final airing as one last opportunity to enjoy Yoda the Jedi Master and the evil Darth Vader.

What was this new wave?

Is there life beyond the Go-Go's?

Of course there is. In fact, that's what I thought I've been saying all along.

It's been quite an interesting year to write the music column for the Current; a lot of interesting things have happened.

At the beginning of the year, Steve Klearman, then features editor, asked me to do a column more or less explaining the "new wave." That's very much an impossibility, I thought. What he was asking for was very complex; he might as well have asked for a 100,000 word novel.

Anyway, it was becoming clear that "new wave" was a meaningless term. After all, groups including the Clash, the B-52s, Pretenders and Devo were all called "new wave" but, certainly, the Clash and the B-52s were not playing the same kind of music.

Things were complicated further when synthesizer groups like Soft Cell and Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark, California punk bands, ska/rock groups like the (English) Beat and more commercial new-wave groups like the Cars or Missing Persons were brought into the picture.

Whatever, the pop music world in September 1982 and the pop music world in April 1983 are entirely different places.

First of all, of course, there's MTV. Living in the city, I'm not fortunate enough to have the Music Television channel at my constant companion. I am certain, though, that I'd get a lot less done if I had it.

I am fortunate enough, however, to have suburban friends who are understanding of my feeling that MTV is still a novelty.

MTV plays mostly pop and new music, with a few obnoxious moments of heavy metal. What is most significant about MTV, though, is that it has broken conservative radio's stranglehold on the music industry.

Young people are finally getting the chance to hear new music. They're liking it and they're buying it, even in the Midwest.

And it is "new music," by the way. I keep running into this term "new rock," which is probably more meaningless than "new wave." I think some programmer at KSHE or KWK invented the term, thinking if he called it what it really is, he'd scare off their adverse-to-change listeners.

But speaking of KWK, on one recent Sunday morning it was barely tolerable, mostly due to the presence of one John Hutchison or something like that. Having only AM on my car radio and, thus, having to listen to KWK a lot, I can assure you that he's their only disk jockey with any taste at all.

On the topic of radio, KHTR seemed to have much promise earlier in the year. The CBS-owned station, as a matter of fact, soared to No. 2 in the local ratings, second only to its sister KMOX, after switching to a pop and commercial new music format.

music

Frank Russell



Unfortunately, KHTR changes its playlist quite infrequently and rarely ever spins anything beyond the Top 30.

Actually, the best place for an FM radio dial to stay is on UMSL's public radio station, KWMU. It plays a variety of classical music, sprinkled with excellent public affairs programming like "All Things Considered," jazz on weekend evenings, and occasional radio drama including "The Empire Strikes Back" and "The Lord of the Rings."

KWMU also plays the most innovative new music available in St. Louis at two time spans in its schedule.

"Music of Our Time" is aired at 9:30 p.m., Thursday. There's hardly ever any rock/new music here, but what is there is absolutely the most innovative hour of radio in St. Louis. "Ken Nordine's Word Jazz" follows at 10:30 p.m.

And, of course, the Student Staff's "Pipeline" airs from midnight Saturday to 6 a.m. Sunday. This is, simply, the best rock/new music program on St. Louis radio.

But I'm getting off the track. What is, after all, all this new wave, excuse me, new music all about? On reflection, it's really quite simple.

Freedom.

Yes, that's right, freedom. It's about freedom of expression, creativity, and one's right to be different, even shockingly different.

In fact, it's a redefinition of a phrase that was popular in the '70s: "Be yourself."

The realities of the world have proven that slogan to be worthless. Minorities continue to be persecuted as relentlessly as ever. The fits aren't going to let the misfits in. If a nonconformist, then, is going to be looked down upon, anyway, what difference does it make? In other words, be who you want to be.

Anybody want to start a George Harrison fan club?

Watts wrong? Nothing with ours, Reeves says

Editor's Note: Clifford J. Reeves, who wrote this story, has been associated with the University Program Board for over a year, as fine arts chairman and chairman of the board itself. He has spent many hours working directly with Curt Watts, adviser of the board.

Curt Watts has never forgotten his first days as a college student. He recalls the first time he went into the overcrowded cafeteria, which provided little, if any, seating. He ended up eating his lunch standing up at a wall counter looking outside. Not knowing anyone and not talking to anyone, he realized what a cold, awful place UMSL could be. Now his goal is to keep horrors like this from happening to students.

Watts describes his job as "humanizing the educational process." As coordinator for the Office of Student Activities, his responsibilities include overlooking the University Program Board, advising the Greek fraternities and sororities and, in general, helping students in any way he can.

Watts can be considered the drafter for the program board, which is funded by student activities fees and arranges programming for the students. The board was organized by Watts in 1979 when he was doing a practicum as part of his graduate work at UMSL.

After Watts had received a bachelor's degree in marketing from the School of Business Administration, he went into general counseling on the graduate level. Watts was offered the board project when the coordinator then, Stephanie Chrysler, took a year's sabbatical to attend law school. A ten-month time period was set for Watts to organize the board.

Watts' first step was to expand the Weekend Film Series from one to four showings, which now include Saturday. This expansion was begun on a trial basis, and it was instantly a success for both Watts and the students. The movie success was the key which eventually opened the door

to Watts taking over the coordinator's position.

Watts presently is only an adviser for the board, but the board still runs the way Watts intended it to. He has passed his experience and knowledge on to the board members so that they can perform their duties well and efficiently. As chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, one of the seven board chairs, I have found Watts to be very helpful. Even with a day full of meetings, he manages to find time to talk over ideas for programs. I've always relied on Curt for good, strong, and solid advice.

Watts' good, strong advice carries a long way. He is also responsible for advising the Greek organizations on campus. The many plaques and gifts arranged neatly about his office and well-organized desk are evidence that Watts does his job well. His position with the Greeks is ironic — he said that when he entered the university, he was the most anti-Greek student on campus.

But before he graduated, he had become president of a Greek fraternity. That all started when Curt was vicepresident of the Student Association, the governing body at UMSL. The president at the time was a friendly Greek and invited Watts to many functions. Watts finally accepted an invitation from his colleague to attend a fraternity party. His experience at this party changed his whole attitude. Right away he could feel the closeness among the members and realized that the Greeks offered him someone to know and someone to talk to.

During his senior year, Watts was the president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and has been an alumni member since that time. Having been a member, Watts can use that background to help the Greek organizations avoid many of the fiascos of the past. Furthermore, he recently has spent many hours with the Greek Week festivities. With the week coming to a close, Watts had to operate lights for a Greek sing program, make arrangements for facilities, stay for cleanup and at the same time be a supporter and the critic. His already 40-hour week now included Saturday and Sunday.

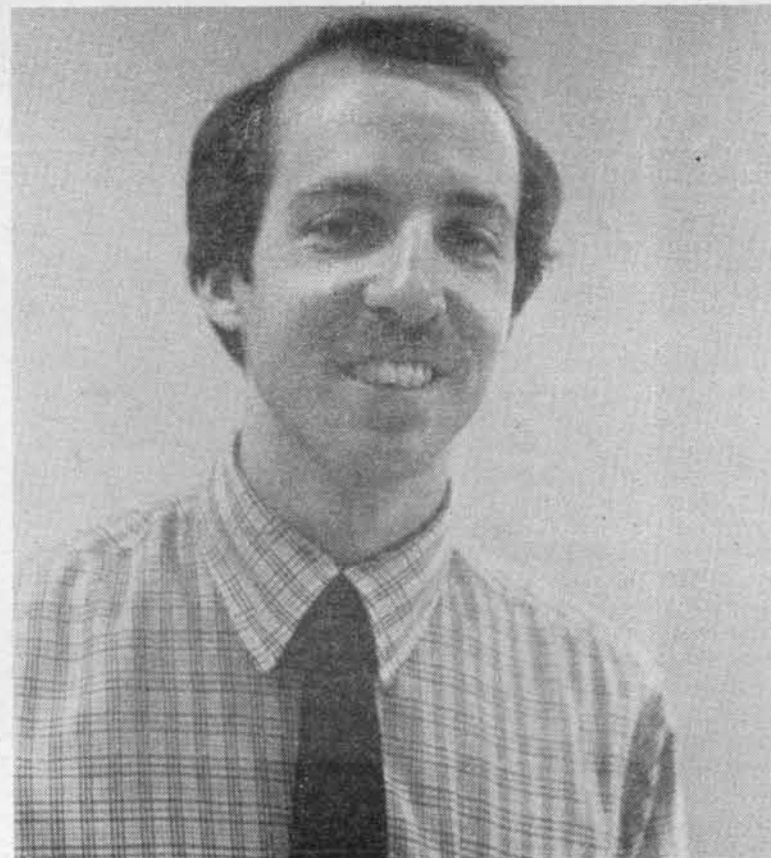
Watts is a valuable asset not only to the Greeks on campus but to all students. Since his job basically is to serve student needs, he gives a lot of effort to help the students as much as he can. Unlike many administrators who are not available to talk to, Watts is available to the students for a majority of his time. This certainly enables him to get to know many of them quickly. He is always eager to answer a question, photo-copy a page of notes, lend an ear to someone with a problem, give information on an upcoming event, give relative advice and simply to lend a shoulder.

I remember the numerous times students have gone to Curt. He explained university procedures to such detail in order that the student could feel more confident and less intimidated. It's this kind of sincerity which makes Watts appreciated by the students.

In talking with Watts, it's easy to get the feeling that he's concerned for the best interests of each individual. For him it's important that they feel as comfortable as possible and walk away feeling helped. It's obvious Watts enjoys what he does and does it very well. That explains the success stories of the program board, Greek Week and the individual students.

Watts would like someday to become dean of Student Affairs at UMSL or a comparable university. However, this requires a Ph.D., which Watts doesn't have, but does have goals for earning. He will, he says, have to go to a small college first to serve as an assistant dean. After three or four years in this position, he could more than likely become dean of student affairs at a large university, he said.

"I have many tasks, but the rewards are many," he said. "I enjoy the interaction between students and me and will continue to 'humanize the educational process.'"



Rich Podhorn

WATT'S UP?: Curt Watts, coordinator for the Office of Student Activities, spends much of his time dealing directly with students. He says he feels his role is to "humanize" the educational process.

Musicians to tour Europe

Five UMSL students will travel to Europe this summer with the Saint Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra.

Dave Schultz, Michael Boone, Deborah Fogarty, Kevin Reibel and Brian Whyers will be spending three weeks in July touring Germany and Austria, competing with the orchestra at the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna.

The orchestra is about \$5,000 behind in its fund-raising for the trip, Fogarty said, and will present a concert at Powell Hall on May 20. All proceeds will go for the trip. Student tickets for the concert are \$2; tickets for the general public are \$8, \$6, \$4 and \$3. Call 534-1700 for more information.

Tax-deductible donations may be made to the orchestra by calling Edith Hougland at 644-1696.

Schools to sing at festival

Students from five area schools will participate in the annual University Singers High School Choral Festival Monday May 2, at UMSL.

The high school choirs and the University Singers will present a free public concert at 2 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Schools participating and their directors include Parkway

North, Jean Houck; Kirkwood, Karen Flascher; University City, Larry Thomas; Parkway West, Kay Wunder; and Lafayette, Joyce Blaylock.

Bruce Vantine, assistant professor of music and director of the University Singers, will be the clinician for the festival. For more information, call the music department at 553-5980.

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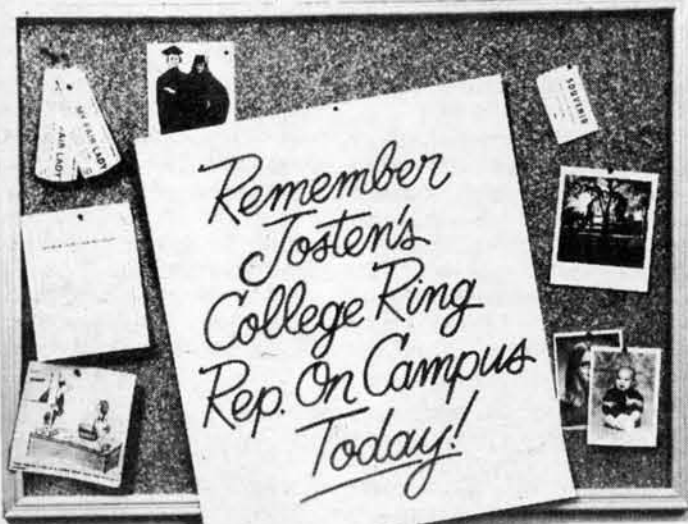
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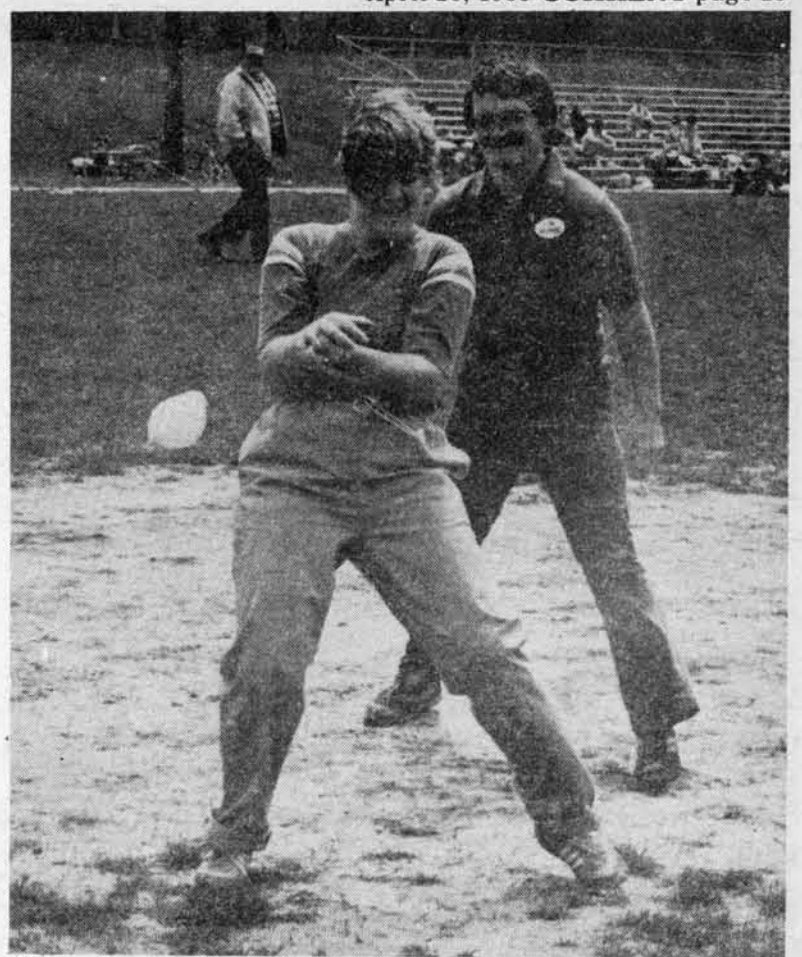
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GREEKING: Greek Week ended Saturday night with an awards banquet at the Swiss Inn. Over-all winners were Sigma Pi and Delta Zeta, Greek Games; and Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Zeta, overall Greek Week. (Above and top left) Greek Games were held Saturday at UMSL. (Left) A canoe race on Bugg Lake was a new addition to Greek Week. Winners in this event were the Sig Pis and Alpha Xi Delta. Individual competition winners included John Roundtree (Pikes, Man of the Year), Brian Bannon (Pikes, Greek God), Jim Eberlin (Sigma Tau Gamma, Greek Physique), Janet Neuner (DZ, Woman of the Year), Valerie Langford (DZ, Princess Athena), Sharon Sehr (DZ, Outstanding Scholarship Award), and Judy Schaller (Alpha Xi Delta, Greek Goddess).

'All Things Musical' at Powell Hall

What do you get when you combine a world class orchestra, two rising young opera stars, and a national radio personality?

It's "All Things Musical," a family concert at Powell Hall on Sunday, May 29, at 3 p.m. Part of KWMU's 11th anniversary celebration, the holiday concert features the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Catherine Comet, the Opera Theatre of St. Louis, and guest star Susan Stamberg.

The only 1983 St. Louis performance of "Peter and the Wolf" highlights this Memorial Weekend concert. Soprano Susan Peterson and baritone Allan Glassman also will perform arias from opera and operettas.

"Peter and the Wolf," Prokofiev's classic adventure in

sound, will be narrated by Susan Stamberg, host of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered." Susan Stamberg is the first woman in the United States to anchor a national nightly news program. She also is the editor of "Every Night at Five: Susan Stamberg's All Things Considered Book." A post-concert reception will be held in her honor, open to patrons who order Grand Tier or Dress Circle Box seats.

Ticket prices for "All Things Musical" are \$4 to \$25 each, with a \$1 discount for children under 13, senior citizens, groups of 20 or more, UMSL students, faculty and staff, and members of Studio Set (KWMU's friends organization). Call Powell Hall at 534-1700 for ticket information.

Chorus gives final concert

The UMSL Community Chorus will present its final concert of the semester on Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The program will include the Faure "Requiem," featuring soloists Vivian Welsh, soprano, and Michael Wanko, baritone. Several popular show tunes also will be performed, including selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," "Once in Love With Amy," from Loesser's

"Where's Charley?" and George M. Cohan's "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

The 70 singers in the chorus include both UMSL students and persons from the community who enjoy choral singing. The ensemble is directed by John Hylton, assistant professor of music at UMSL.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call the music department at 553-5980.

ROTC scholarships available

Air Force ROTC Detachment 207 at Parks College of Saint Louis University is offering a limited number of AFROTC two- and three-year scholarships to qualified students.

Students majoring in engineering (electrical, architectural, civil and some computer engineering programs), mathematics, meteorology and architecture may qualify if they meet certain academic standards. A limited number of two-year

scholarships also is available for students interested in navigator or missile launch officer duty.

These scholarships cover the cost of books, tuition and most laboratory fees, and pay recipients \$100 per month tax-free while they are enrolled in school. Scholarship recipients will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force upon graduation, and serve four to six years on active duty.

For more information, call 618-337-7500, ext. 230, by May 4.

We'll be back.

The award-winning Current will return for two issues in the summer. We'll resume weekly publication in the fall.



CURRENT

Put your talents to work at the **CURRENT.**

We're looking for energetic individuals to join us on the 1983-84 Current staff. Print journalism experience is necessary for some jobs, but other positions are available for any level of experience and nearly all interests.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

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Photography Director
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Business Manager
Production Chief
Typesetters
Reporters
Columnists
Arts Critics
Photographers
Advertising Salespersons
Circulation Manager
Production Assistants
Graphic Artists

The Current is an excellent place to earn the experience that is essential in today's job market. Many positions receive a nominal salary; course credit is usually available for others through the speech communication department.

Applications are now available at the University Center Information Desk or at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building. For more information, call us at 553-5174 or 553-5175.

Get caught up in the
CURRENT

sports

Rivermen fade to black; conference hopes deflate

Dan Kimack
assistant sports editor

The baseball Rivermen saw their conference championship hopes fade away — or, fade to black, as they say — Saturday following a twin bill split with league-leading foe Southeast Missouri State University.

SEMO's single victory in the dual contest awarded the Indians an uncontested first-place finish in what was supposed to be a close southern division race in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

As for the Rivermen?

Well, Coach Jim Dix and his squad were left with solemn thoughts of what could have been and marginal hopes for an at-large bid into the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 regional playoffs. UMSL is part of the Midwest Region, which includes all Division 2 schools in Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Texas and Colorado. According to Dix, 25 teams are involved overall, and will be taken under consideration when bids are handed out near the end of the season.

The split in the double-header raised UMSL's conference standing to 7-3, with an overall mark of 11-10. UMSL has yet to play Lincoln University in a rescheduled doubleheader. With the loss-victory combination SEMO finished up its conference play at 11-1 and now holds a 23-5 record overall.

Throughout the season, Dix has banked on the hopes of forcing a one-game playoff with the Indians for the conference championship. Such a feat, though, would have entailed a twin-bill sweepover SEMO, with two more victories over Lincoln, another conference team.

"All the regional bids are at-large," Dix said. "But if you win your conference you're almost assured of a bid."

But, as things have turned out, Dix will forego his earlier plans and concentrate on improving his just-above-.500 record in hopes of such a bid.

"I don't know of any team in the south district with a winning record," Dix said. "We still have an opportunity to play in the regionals if we win a bunch of games. We could still get selected."

In the first of the two games with SEMO, William Shanks threw a five-hit shutout en route to a 4-0 Rivermen victory. UMSL batted out six hits while plating their four runs.

Dennis Beckmann, an outfield transfer from Lewis and Clark Community College, singled twice and drew a walk while scoring three of the Rivermen runs. Dave Lawson, UMSL's big stick in a rather mundane hitting attack, singled in the first two runs of the ballgame for the Rivermen. As it turned out, those two RBI were all the hardballers would need.

So, with the first game won by the Rivermen, Dix' hopes of a

double-header sweep were intact — until, that is, the third inning of the night cap, which began what was soon a 10-1 onslaught by the Indians.

Mark Demein, who started the second game for UMSL, was breezing along through the first two innings, but then came that disastrous third frame. After striking out the No. 9 batter, six of the next eight SEMO hitters reached base while scoring four runs. All in all, the Indians rapped 11 hits, as opposed to eight by the Rivermen, and went on to outscore UMSL by nine runs.

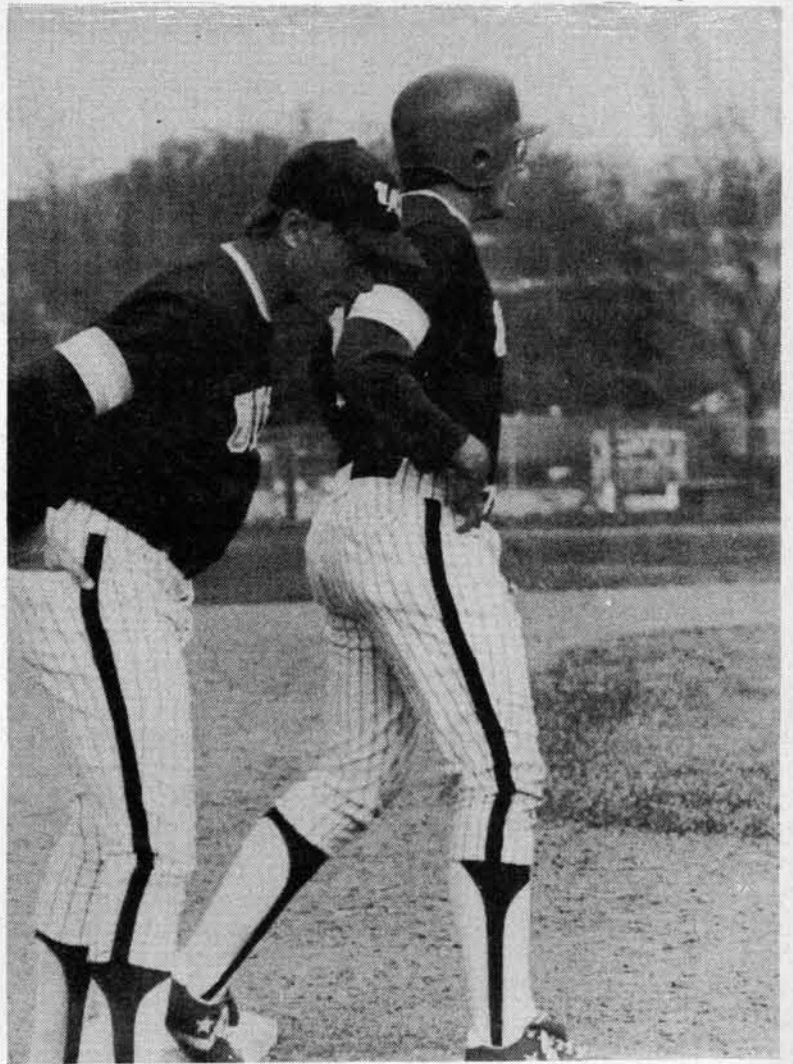
The big difference in UMSL's defeat was not the hitting, however, according to Dix. "We didn't cash in on our chances," he said. "We struck out in a lot of crucial situations with men in scoring positions." The Rivermen failed to make contact a total of 11 times in the contest.

Thus, UMSL's balloon was deflated.

That same balloon, though, was growing increasingly bigger Wednesday and Thursday as UMSL split a double-header with Division 1 school University of Missouri-Columbia, and swept two games from the University of Missouri-Rolla, respectively.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of the time we split with Mizzou," Dix said. "And they never come to UMSL which makes it a little more difficult." Columbia refuses to travel for competition with a Division 2 school.

So, a 12-2 loss and a 5-1 victory



MEN AT WORK: Jim Dix, headcoach, contemplates his next move. The UMSL runner waits for Dix's advice. UMSL split a doubleheader with Southeast Missouri State University this weekend, in addition to playing the University of Missouri and the University of Missouri at Rolla.

were of no surprise for Dix and his men. Pitcher Kim Herr allowed 14 hits and 12 runs in the defeat, as William Shanks and Mark Demian combined for the Rivermen victory.

The hottest air expanding

UMSL's balloon was the pair of victories over the University of Missouri-Rolla. In a must-win situation (if hopes were relevant for a conference championship, the Rivermen were forced to

See "Rivermen," page 30

Softballers split numerous doubleheaders

Curt Melchior
sports editor

The UMSL Riverwomen softball team did its armed forces imitation this week. It did "double time" in three contests over the weekend, playing a total of six games.

First, the Riverwomen traveled to Greenville College. They wound up splitting the two games, winning the first one by a 4-2 margin and dropping the nightcap 9-2. In the first game the Riverwomen were boosted by the stellar pitching of Lisa Thayer. Thayer exhibited good stuff and allowed only two runs in the seven-inning contest. "Her pitches were breaking well for her," said head coach Mike Larson. The leading offensive star for the Riverwomen was Laura Boschert who had three hits in three trips to the platter.

The second half of the twin bill turned out to be a different story, however. Greenville showed why it is so good as it upped its record to 15-2 and a 9-2 pasting of the Riverwomen. "They had a different pitcher in the second game and that had a big effect on us. We made five errors in the field and they scored only five earned runs off of us," Larson said.

On Saturday UMSL took on Southeast Missouri State University and Lincoln University in a double-header. In the first contest, the Othakians proved to be too much for the Riverwomen as they shutout UMSL 6-0. "It was the second time they have beaten us this year. They have beaten Southern Illinois University at



SAFETY FIRST: Kelly Javier beats out an infield hit against Indiana State University at Evansville on Monday. The Riverwomen split all three doubleheaders they played this week and are looking forward to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament this weekend.

Carbondale and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, which finished second in the nation this year. We only struck out once against them. We were hitting the ball all right but we were just hitting it at people," Larson commented.

The nightcap on Saturday had a different ending for the Riverwomen as they destroyed Lin-

coln 10-5. Offense was the order of the day here. Lisa Studnicki went three for four at the plate and she was supported by perfect hitting from Pat Maleas, two-for-two, Laura Boschert, two-for-two, and Laura Gerst, three-for-three with a walk. Lisa Thayer struck out five Lincoln batters and showed good control by only walking one hitter. "Lincoln does

not have any pitching and that is one reason why we were 16 for 33 at the plate against them," Larson explained.

Monday saw Indiana State University at Evansville come to town for two contests. They split with UMSL, winning the first match 3-2 and dropping the second game 7-6. "I felt that the interference call changed

the complexion of the game," Larson said. "Their runner bumped into our shortstop (Studnicki) and no interference was called. They scored two runs off that call and it really hurt us," Larson lamented.

The Riverwomen got what they wanted in the second game, however, as they avenged the first-game defeat with their own one run victory. Kelly Javier went two-for-three for the Riverwomen but the big gun was Cid Tobias who went three-for-three at the plate and scored three very crucial runs. "Cid is a terrific bunter and that is why she is second in the lineup. She is also a terrific base stealer. She has good speed," Larson said.

The season is almost over now and Larson likes his team and their chances of doing well in the conference tournament. "We have a good shot at winning it because we are seeded fifth and we will not have to play a real tough team in the first round. I only regret some of the games we lost this year because of the errors that we made. I have been pleased the way we have hung in there against some of the tougher teams and things are looking up for the future," Larson explained.

UMSL notes: The Riverwomen are 14-15 overall with a 4-4 mark in the MIAA. They play at Quincy College today then take part in the conference tournament over the weekend. Their season ends up with doubleheaders on Monday and Tuesday at home against Eastern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Hudson seeks top area soccer standouts for future

Jeff Kuchno
editor

If Ken Hudson wanted to, he could probably forget about recruiting this year and still be in fairly decent shape for next season. With 10 starters, including four All-Americans, returning next fall, Hudson's UMSL women kickers are already certain to field one of the top teams in the nation.

But Hudson, entering his third year as the team's coach, is not willing to stand pat. He already has bagged one recruit, goalkeeper Sue Latham, and is hot on the trail of a few others.

"To me, everybody is on the same level," Hudson said. "I've got a real good nucleus coming back, but I'm always looking for good players. It's going to be real competitive next year, probably more so than it was this year."

In Latham, Hudson has added a player who will provide competition at a position that was monopolized by one player last year. Ruth Harker, a sophomore-to-be, was the team's lone goalkeeper in 1982.

Latham, a native of Tampa, Fla., is a former member of the South Region Select Team. Like Harker, she is a rangy keeper who is tough to beat.

Hudson is pleased with the addition, particularly because he doesn't have to worry about not having a backup goalkeeper.

"It takes a load off my mind," said Hudson, who added that both goalkeepers are about equal in ability.

"I don't know who will start," he said. "All I know is that it'll make Ruth work a little more

next year. And Sue will have to work hard, too."

Other players being courted by Hudson are Mehlville High School standouts Sue Schrum, Kris Brillhart and Laurie Pedroli; Kathy Sommer of the Trammel-Crow amateur team; and St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley forward Janet Stones.

Of those prospects, Hudson is especially high on the Mehlville trio.

"They're very good," Hudson said. "All three could have started for us last year."

Schrum, a centerback, and Brillhart, a midfielder, are members of the under-19 Missouri Select Team. And Pedroli, a forward, was the leading scorer at Mehlville the past two seasons.

Hudson feels he has a "decent" shot at signing all three. He admits it helps that he knows Mehlville's coach, Chris Wershtein, who coincidentally was an assistant at UMSL when Hudson played for the Rivermen in the early-1970s.

"He sends out a letter to me every year and lets me know things about his players," Hudson said. "He's a pretty good coach. He knows what he's doing. And he told me these three are can't-misses."

UMSL started its Mehlville connection last year when Hudson landed Debbie Lewis, who stepped into the starting lineup as a freshman and performed exceptionally for the Riverwomen. Lewis, although missing the last half of the season with a broken leg, finished third in team scoring with nine goals and five assists for 14 points.

Hudson is looking forward to

getting Lewis back full strength next year. Her loss was extremely detrimental to UMSL's offensive attack down the stretch, particularly in the national tournament when UMSL finished fourth for the second year in a row.

Since UMSL has an opening on the forward line next year, Hudson is hoping to fill it with Pedroli.

"She scored all the goals Debbie didn't score when Debbie was a senior at Mehlville," he said. "She's a runner. With her and Debbie, whoever we put in the middle will score."

Hudson is also high on Sommer, who can play both midfield and forward.

"If all these girls come to UMSL, we will have some talent next year," he said. "With the players we have coming back, we'll have a decent team. But if these four girls come in, they could turn it around. I don't see us losing."

UMSL notes: All-America midfielder Patty Kelley has been declared eligible for next year. Because of the number of years she has been in school, there was some question as to whether she would be able to play another year. . . . Hudson reported that Barb Murphy, who had a slow start last year as a freshman, has been playing well in the off-season. Hudson said Murphy is a strong candidate to start at one midfield spot next year. . . . The Riverwomen will open the 1983 season in the University of Cincinnati Tournament against the University of Central Florida, runnerup to North Carolina in the 1982 national tournament.



Rich Podhorn

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE: Lori Davidson puts the tag on a Indiana State University at Evansville runner.

Golf tournament tomorrow

The UMSL intramural department will host its annual spring golf classic tomorrow in conjunction with its regular sports programming.

Tee-off time is 8 a.m. through 3 p.m. at the Belk Memorial Park Golf Course located in Wood River, Ill. The park is an es-

timated 35-minute drive from the UMSL campus.

The Calloway handicap system will be used, with awards and trophies given to participant winners in categories for male and female, faculty, staff and students who participate in the tournament.

Rech signs Karen Davis to play volleyball at UMSL

Dan Kimack
assistant sports editor

Karen Davis, a 21-year-old transfer student from Miami International University, recently signed a volleyball letter of intent with UMSL. Coach Cindy Rech said.

Davis has been enrolled at UMSL since the spring of 1982, but has been unable to compete in intercollegiate athletics due to National Collegiate Athletic Association transfer rules which state that such a transfer athlete must sit out one year of eligibility before becoming eligible for intercollegiate play.

"She had to be in residence for a full year," Rech said. "She

couldn't compete this past fall because she was only here for a half year."

During the 1979 and '80 seasons, Davis was a standout performer at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, earning All-Conference and All-Midwest Regional honors.

"Karen is one of the top players in the United States Volleyball Association competition in the St. Louis area," Rech said. "She's had the experience of playing the two most demanding positions in volleyball — setter and middle hitter/blocker."

At Francis Howell High School, Davis excelled both athletically and academically. She achieved All-Conference honors in vol-

leyball and graduated 26th in a class of 500.

"Karen comes from a really good background," Rech said. "She spent two years in Flo's program, which is excellent, and then played a half season with Miami International before she injured her shoulder; that's when she decided to come back to UMSL."

Davis will be a needed addition to next year's squad as only one starter will return. Last year's team which compiled a record of 24-14, with a third place standing in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"We have a big turnover be-

cause of our graduating seniors and girls who have dropped from school, or who have just dropped from the program," Rech said. "Karen has a lot of experience and hopefully leadership qualities. She will help a lot."

Davis, though, has only one year of eligibility left, Rech said. "She finished with three or four

games over the maximum when she was hurt playing for Miami." Thus, Davis lost a full year of athletic competition.

"From what I've seen, she is still one of the best volleyball players in the St. Louis area," Rech said. And she will be counted on heavily in the future — you can bet on it.

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Dix's baseballers laden with pro talents

Dan Kimack
assistant sports editor

When Rivermen head coach Jim Dix said at the beginning of the season that he felt this year's baseball squad had some of the finest individual baseball talent ever here at UMSL, he wasn't kidding. And, if you would, just put aside the fact that UMSL is hovering above the .500 mark and hoping for a regional playoff bid.

Throughout the years, there have been many metaphors which separate the men from the boys. In Dix' case, separation of the good from the great is more appropriate.

Out of a cast laden with some truly talented baseball players, Dix has pointed to five of those men, two in particular, as the truly great — as those who have a real shot at playing baseball on the professional level. As those who have potential chances of being drafted by a major league team.

Those five include Dave Lawson (first base), Ray Howard (infield/outfield), Mark Hupp (center), Tim Kavanaugh (infield), and William Shanks (pitcher). The two in particular are seniors Lawson and Howard. Lawson and Howard, though, are the only individuals in the group who have no more college eligibility left.

And although Dix pointed out that each of these five men has potential equatable to the major leagues, Lawson stands head and shoulders above the rest.

"Lawson has one of the best pure swings I've ever seen," Dix said. "He's a Keith Hernandez-type player; he plays first base like Keith and runs and throws like him." According to Dix, Lawson is a sure bet to be drafted into the professional ranks with a definite shot at success. The scouts, though, Dix said, would like to see him run better and hit with a little more power.

Through Monday, Lawson boasts a .348 batting average

with 23 hits, five doubles, one triple, three home runs and 21 RBI for the '83 season. And when Dix says he plays in the Hernandez style, he isn't exaggerating. Lawson has committed only one error in 163 chances, much like the gold-glove play of the Cardinals' first baseman.

"Lawson had recently injured himself with a pulled hamstring," Dix said. "If it weren't for that, he would have turned the play. He never tells you when he's hurt. He's gutsy and he plays hard."

Last year, Lawson finished with a .331 batting average, 25 hits, six doubles, one triple, no home runs and 11 RBI.

And if ever there was a blue-chip athlete at UMSL, Lawson would earn the seal. As a sophomore, he earned second-team All-Conference awards, and his junior season brought first-time All-Conference honors along with second-team All-District privileges. This year, though,

even more is expected from the UMSL first baseman.

"I think if I keep on playing the way I am," Lawson said, "I'll finish off this year maybe better; I don't know."

As the phrase goes, "Don't let success go to your head"; Lawson hasn't and probably never will. "Awards aren't my main concern right now," he said. "I'm hoping Southeast Missouri State University wins the conference. That may make us eligible for a bid [into the regional playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 Midwest section]."

Nor has Lawson been thinking about a professional career day in and day out. "I didn't know I had a real shot until this year; I was a little surprised," he said.

But, if the possibility comes up, Lawson is still undecided as to what he will do. "I have a job waiting for me at Monsanto Co. when I graduate," he said. "I don't really know what I will do right now."

So, throughout the rest of the season, a lot will depend upon Lawson's production at the plate. But, he's not thinking of that either. "I try not to think about or keep track of things like that," he said. "If I do, it takes away from my concentration at the plate."

Of the other four potential UMSL candidates into professional baseball, Howard heads the list. To date, Howard has hit .308 with 21 hits, six doubles, two triples, no home runs and nine RBI. He has committed only six errors in 60 chances.

"Howard is noted for his good hands," Dix said. "He has a good arm and is tough with two strikes. The big thing about him is that he is a late maturer. He's going to get quicker and stronger with time. He has a real good chance of being picked up by a pro ball club." Howard's drawbacks, though, are average big-league speed and average hitting consistency, Dix said.

See "Prospects," page 28



Sharon Kubatzky

SUPERSTARS: Ed Weis and Sue Durrer are two people who have a lot in common. They are athletes at UMSL, going to be married soon, and have been named Current Athletes of the Year.

Weis and Durrer achieve much success as Athletes of the Year

Jeff Kuchno
editor

Anyone who has followed the ins and outs of the UMSL sports scene the past few years knows that Ed Weis and Sue Durrer have more than just a few things in common.

For starters, Weis and Durrer are about the same height (6 foot 1). Each graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1979 after a standout performance in the school's athletic program. Weis as a goalkeeper on the soccer team and Durrer as a dominating force on the volleyball team. At UMSL, each has been instrumental in the success of the soccer and volleyball programs, respectively. And as a result of their accomplishments this past year, Weis and Durrer have been named the UMSL Current Male and Female Athletes of the Year for 1982-83.

Weis, the all-time leader in shutouts and saves at UMSL, was outstanding in the nets as the Rivermen posted an 11-4-3 record and reached the semifinals of the NCAA Division 2 national tournament last fall. Durrer, at the same time, was a pillar of strength in the middle for the UMSL volleyball squad, which compiled an impressive 24-14 mark.

Even with all the similarities in their athletic lives, these two top-notch athletes have something else in common — each other. Weis and Durrer, who have been dating one another since their freshman year at UMSL, are engaged to be married in August.

"It was a casual relationship at first," Weis recalled. "Since we spent a lot of time together at UMSL, I guess that helped."

Ironically, even though Weis and Durrer knew each other fairly well in high school, they never went out on a date until they came to UMSL.

"We were just good friends," Durrer explained. "Now, we're still good friends."

And, of course, they are both good athletes, too. The two seniors ended their athletic careers at UMSL in spectacular fashion last fall. But then, their exploits as underclassmen were not too shabby, either.

Weis, who started the first game of his freshman season against Saint Louis University four years ago, has been a familiar figure in front of the net since arriving on campus. The UMSL kickers advanced to postseason play all four years Weis started in the nets, and the lanky goalkeeper was a key figure in each season.

Weis will be remembered as perhaps the steadiest and most dependable goalkeeper in UMSL history. In four years as a starter, Weis established school records of 22 career shutouts and 222 saves.

As a senior, Weis split the goal-keeping duties with junior Scott Graham, but still made his presence felt. In 10 games, Weis allowed only eight goals, posted five shutouts and made 54 saves.

His brightest moment came in a scoreless tie against the University of Missouri-Rolla late in the regular season. Weis made two acrobatic saves, one late in regulation time and the other in overtime, to help the Rivermen salvage an all-important tie.

"I was really up for that game," Weis said. "We knew it was for the conference championship. But we also knew that they were in our region, and if they had beaten us, we wouldn't have gone to the playoffs."

Based largely on that effort, Weis was named to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association All-Conference team and was chosen as the MIAA's Most Valuable Player. He made the all-conference team both as a junior and senior.

Weis' biggest disappointment came at the end of the season when UMSL was dumped by Southern Connecticut in the semifinals of the national tournament at UMSL. For Weis, it marked the end of a highly successful career.

But it was also one that never ended with a national championship, something Weis had longed for.

"It was a disappointment for about a week or two after the game," Weis said. "But if you know you have one of the top teams in the nation, you can't feel too bad."

For Durrer, her career also ended in disappointment as UMSL was beaten in the MIAA postseason tournament rather handily by Northwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State universities.

"I think we should have done better," Durrer said.

Individually, though, Durrer couldn't have done much more. A first-team All-MIAA selection, Durrer led the team in serving aces with 44 and blocks with 59. She also was second on the team with 257 kills.

"We couldn't have won without her," said UMSL coach Cindy Rech. "Sue is the type of player who not only has the skills, she has it in the head, too. She's a real stable force on the court."

In terms of a balance between offense and defense, there was not a player who contributed more to UMSL's success than Durrer. She was seldom intimidated at the net, and was regarded as a terrific team player.

"She's an excellent player and a neat player to work with," Rech said. "She has the ability to work well with other people."

Considering her team attitude, it wasn't surprising when Durrer questioned her selection as athlete of the year.

"My role wasn't any bigger than anybody else's," she said. "Our whole starting six was equal."

Durrer, who transferred from UMSL to Pepperdine University and then back to UMSL, said there was a better overall attitude on the team this year than in previous years.

"Our whole team was positive," Durrer said. "It was more intense. With the majority of us being seniors, we tried even harder."

Now that Durrer's eligibility is up, Rech has to find a replacement for next year. She knows it will be tough.

"We don't want to talk about that," Rech said half-jokingly. "That's a gigantic hole right down the middle of our offense and defense. Her blocking is going to be missed so much."

There's no doubt that both the soccer and volleyball teams will miss these stalwarts. Both Weis and Durrer admit that they are sad to leave the UMSL athletic program, but it was well worth the time and energy they invested.

"I'll miss it a lot," Durrer said. Weis added, "Everything about UMSL was great. I didn't have any bad experiences."

And, of course, one of the best things that happened to Weis and Durrer at UMSL was the start of a relationship that will soon become one of husband and wife.

Thus, when Weis and Durrer graduate from UMSL, they will take more than just a diploma and some happy memories with them. They will be taking each other.

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Sharon Kubatzky

SIGNEE: Lucy Gassei, softball pitcher at Hazelwood West High School this year, will be performing at UMSL next season.

Gassei pens name

Lucy Gassei, an outstanding pitcher on the Hazelwood West High School softball team last fall, has signed a letter of intent to attend UMSL next year.

Gassei, an All-Suburban North Conference selection as a senior, played on the varsity team four years at Hazelwood West. As a junior and senior, Gassei was the team's top hurler. This past year she also batted .444.

"Lucy is probably the most important recruit I've had since I've been here," said UMSL softball coach Mike Larson. "I expect her to help us tremendously."

Gassei, who possesses a hard fastball, rise ball and change-up, said she is looking forward to playing at UMSL.

"I'm excited," she said. "I'm a little scared, but I think I can do the job."

Since Hazelwood West played during the fall, Gassei has had a chance to watch UMSL play several times this year. She said she

has been impressed with the team, especially its defense.

"I always feel more comfortable when I have a good defense behind me," she said. "If I'm doing my job, I'm confident they'll do theirs."

Gassei comes highly recommended by George Jones, a veteran pitching coach in the St. Louis area who has worked with UMSL's pitchers this year. He has been working with Gassei for about four years.

"He's really helped me," Gassei said. "I was always wild. He taught me how to control my pitches."

"I trust what he says," Larson said of Jones' recommendation. "You can't win the tough ones without a pitcher. And Lucy is a good pitcher."

"Usually the way your pitching goes is the way the season goes," he added. "And as long as Lucy throws strikes, she'll perform well."

Riverteams excel in MIAA individual stat categories

Curt Melchior
sports editor

The UMSL baseball team does not have an outstanding record this season. They do, however, have a better than average pitching staff, according to the latest Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association statistics. These statistics are for contests through April 19.

UMSL hurlers had combined for a 4.07 earned run average in 13 games played. They allowed only 39 earned runs in that span and struck out 76 batters. They also allowed a league low of 79 hits through their first 13 games.

The Rivermen also had individual offensive talent as well. William Shanks led the league in stolen bases as of April 19 with eight thefts, despite having played in approximately only half as many games as some of the other contenders.

They also like to "double-up." The No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 spots in the MIAA's doubles category belong to Jeff Hutsler (5), Mark Hupp (5), and Dave Lawson (4). Again, these totals are compiled

in approximately half of the time that other schools had.

The Riverwomen are conspicuous by their presence in only one category. Three of the top four women in the home run category belong to UMSL. Lisa Studnicki leads the league (2), followed by Laura Gerst (1) and Kathy Boschert (1).

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Dallas lonesome in dark as recruits play field

UMSL men's soccer coach Don Dallas has been biding his time lately, waiting to see if the top college prospects he is pursuing won't go away.

"A lot of schools that don't get the players they are after will come down here and pick up the St. Louis players," Dallas said. "We always have to play that game."

With only six starters from last year's 11-4-3 team coming back next fall, Dallas realizes he has a few holes to fill. He has been putting forth extra effort to replenish his lineup, but thus far, his efforts have produced just one player — Aquinas defender Tom Wilson.

Wilson, though, should help. An All-District performer at Aquinas, Wilson is a skilled enough player to step right in as a freshman and fill the void left by the graduation of wingbacks Bob Fuentes and Tony Pusateri, Dallas said.

"He is a pretty intelligent player," Dallas said. "He's also quick."

Meenehan finishes second

Dan Meenehan, an UMSL student currently enrolled in his junior year, was runner-up in the U.S. Intercollegiate Orienteering Championships held April 16 and 17.

Dallas reported that several other top prospects in the area are considering UMSL, but that they are waiting for better offers.

"A lot of these kids are unhappy with the offers they're getting," he said. "But there's a lot of people after those guys. It's just that few of them are getting more than a partial scholarship from some schools."

The championships took place at Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, Cross, N.Y. Meenehan was second in the competition only to Carl Childs of Clarkson College. Childs was formerly a St. Louis resident.

Prospects

from page 27

William Shanks, another highly touted hardballer, gleams brightly in the eyes of Dix. And although Shanks is an academic senior, he still has one remaining season under the guidelines of the NCAA Division 2 rules.

"Shanks has been clocked at 85 mph," Dix said. "That's below the big-league average so he needs a good breaking ball. He has excellent control of his pitches, but his fastball moves in a straight line. That's the big thing that might hurt him and keep him from being drafted."

The '82 campaign saw Shanks

win a pair of games while dropping two and also picking up one save. He held an overall earned-run-average of 5.93 and was never touched for a home run. His strike-out-to-walk ratio was 29-to-21.

Catcher Mark Hupp and infielder Tim Kavanaugh are on the borderline, according to Dix.

"Hupp has a big league arm," Dix said. "His defense and throwing arm are better than 50 percent of the catchers in the majors right now. His size (5 foot 9 and 170 pounds) and hitting are questionable, though. Whether or not he has shown he can play with the daily grind of big league catchers is what might hold him back."

During the '82 season, Hupp hit .281 with 25 hits, two doubles, no triples, three home runs and 10 RBI. While catching, he allowed only 10 passed balls.

Kavanaugh has an abundant amount of potential, Dix said. "He's got the best physical tools," he said. "It's a matter of concentration with him. He is an average runner and lacks consistency both at bat and in the field. That might come, though, with a chance to play everyday."

So, Dix has proven that his early season predictions were true with such a large number of professional prospects. And if, by chance, Dix makes those same predictions next year, you had better believe him.

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Meckfessel finds recruiting job frustrating

Jeff Kuchno
editor

Rich Meckfessel is quite frustrated these days. UMSL's head basketball coach has been pounding the pavement trying to lure some of the top prospects in the area to UMSL, but his recruiting efforts have produced minimal results thus far.

Meckfessel landed St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley standout Ted Meier two weeks ago, but he hasn't had as much luck with others he had pursued. One player Meckfessel thought would come to UMSL, Ritenour's 6-foot-8 Jim Gregory, opted for Arkansas State University a few weeks ago. And Glenn Sanders, a 5-foot-11 guard from Maplewood High School, has delayed his decision for several weeks now even though UMSL is the only school that has given him a firm offer.

"I've been out of coaching so long, I forgot how frustrating recruiting is," said UMSL's first-season head mentor, who left coaching three years ago after 14 seasons at Morris Harvey College. Meckfessel said, at times, recruiting can be quite depressing. "It's depressing in that you work hard and think you've done

the right thing, and then a player goes somewhere else," he said. "Every coach goes through that." Meckfessel has just about lost all patience, though, with Sanders. Meckfessel said he intended to call Sanders earlier this week and ask for a definite answer.

"He's had plenty of time to think of our situation and get offers from other schools," he said. "He's had plenty of time to decide whether he wants to play here or not.

"The players who play for us are going to be players who really want to play here. If Glenn doesn't know if he wants to play here, we'll go after someone who does."

Sanders would be a fine catch for Meckfessel. A two-time All-District guard, Sanders has all the tools to be an outstanding National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 player. He is extremely quick, plays adequate defense, can shoot well and is a brilliant passer.

But Sanders, who has had two fine performances in recent all-star games, apparently is holding off on a decision to see if a Division 1 school is interested. As of Monday, none was.

"He's torn between the logic of

"The players who play for us are going to be players who really want to play here. If Glenn doesn't know if he wants to play here or not, we'll go after someone who does."

—Rich Meckfessel

going here and the emotions of that dream of playing Division 1," Meckfessel said. "He's a fine player, but there are not that

many 5-11 guards playing in Division 1. Anyway, with the schedule we have the next few years, he'll play against better teams than at a lower echelon Division 1 school."

Meckfessel said UMSL still has a shot at two out-of-state players, 6-foot-5 James William

from Muscatine Junior College in Muscatine, Iowa and Ken Moody, a 6-foot-4½ forward from Memphis Carver High School in Memphis, Tenn.

Meckfessel believes both Williams and Moody would be excellent additions to UMSL's squad if they decide to choose UMSL.

Of Williams, Meckfessel said, "He's a good athlete. He has run a 50.0 quarter-mile and is pretty strong. He's a good rebounder and good defender."

Meckfessel said he hasn't seen Moody, the brother of University of Missouri-Columbia guard Dwight Moody, but assistant coach Chico Jones has. Meckfessel said Jones is extremely high on the Memphis lad.

"Chico really likes him and that's good enough for me," Meckfessel said.

Moody averaged 22 points and nine rebounds per game as a senior at Memphis Carver. According to Meckfessel, Moody is regarded as a fine defensive player, an excellent rebounder and a fair shooter.

"He would be the kind of player that Ron Porter is," Meckfessel said. "He can really jump."

Meckfessel is hoping that he'll get some results within the next week. If he doesn't, obviously, he'll be extremely disappointed.

"In coaching, you work hard and get results," he said. In recruiting, it doesn't always work that way."

But.

"If Sanders signs, we'll have had a successful recruiting year," he said.

UMSL about to get answer from swim candidate

Curt Melchior
sports editor

The UMSL athletic department has been looking for a new men and women's swim team coach for some time now. The search, however, may be nearing an end.

Richard Fowler is the man who has been offered the dual job. Fowler has been the swimming coach at Mehlville High School since 1967. "He is leaning toward accepting our offer," Chuck

Smith, athletic director at UMSL, said. "He will let us know toward the end of this week.

"The athletic department sent out an advertisement stating that a new coach was needed. After we got sufficient responses, a search committee was formed and we felt that Fowler was the best candidate for the job. He has a good won-loss record. We made him the offer over the weekend and now we are waiting for his answer," Smith said.

Curt Melchior
sports editor

There is a chant which grade school kids all over the world have used countless times. You know, "Rain, rain go away, come again some other day." Well, the UMSL athletic department might just nominate that chant as its fight song for the 1983 spring sports season.

Most spring sports (baseball, softball and tennis) are played outdoors. All of these sports have been hurt by the rough weather this year. The rain might have hurt the Rivermen baseball team

more than any other sport. "It definitely hurts," head baseball coach Jim Dix commented. "It gets boring going outside, then coming back inside, and then having to go outside again," Dix lamented.

Not only is practice interrupted but the rain plays havoc with the schedule as well. "We have definitely lost eight and possibly as many as 12 games to the weather this season," Dix said. "Now we have to play five or six double-headers in one week. We can't work on anything we might be doing wrong in the games because now we have no time to practice. This has also put a burden on our pitching staff because they have to throw so much and we can't get to our top-line pitchers as often as we could in a normal season," Dix said.

"It is a totally different situation practicing indoors," Dix explained. "We can't work on much of our offensive game, things like bunting and stealing bases, because the conditions and the timing are different indoors. This weather leaves too much to chance and I feel it gives some of the weaker teams an advantage," Dix said.

Softball is almost the same story. "We had 13 games totally wiped out because of the weather this season," Head Coach Mike Larson said. "We needed to play

those games because we have such a young team this year. If we had played those games then we would be in better shape for the conference tournament this weekend," Larson said.

"Practicing indoors gets to be monotonous," Larson commented. "About all we can do is to take batting practice, have the pitchers throw, and take some infield. When we take batting practice we have to split time with the baseball team because we use the same batting cage. We are lucky, though, in that we have played more games than a lot of other teams in the conference," Larson explained.

Tennis is a little different. "We can at least squeegee the courts off if we have to," Coach Pam Steinmetz said. "We also have an advantage in that we can move some of our matches indoors. The rain hurt us at practice the most because we used most of our money to buy indoor court time in the supposed winter month of February. That is when we had the really nice weather but we had already committed ourselves to buy the court time," Steinmetz complained.

Tennis can be worked on a little easier indoors. "We can get a lot done. We set up a volleyball net and we can at least work on our ground strokes and volleys. We also can work out on the racquetball courts with a drill which utilizes two players facing a wall and they both aim for the same spot while alternating shots. This way one of them can work on their backhand while the other one can work on their forehand," Steinmetz explained.

"We had to go indoors for a few matches this year and that helped. We also lost a couple of matches this year. Central Missouri State University was scheduled to be in a triangular meet up here but they could not make it. That changed the triangular meet to a dual meet. We rescheduled them for a dual meet a couple of times but those got rained out, too. We also lost out on a dual match with Saint Louis University," Steinmetz said.

So, the rain has affected many sports in many ways. The UMSL athletic department will know it is in big trouble, however, if it has to start rescheduling games for the Rivermen and the Riverwomen basketball teams for next

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Riverwomen end season by finishing last in MIAA

Bob Chitwood
reporter

The Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships proved to be a bittersweet ending to a frustrating season for the women's tennis team. Optimistic about their chances to repeat last year's fourth-place finish, the Riverwomen unfortunately finished last in the seven-team tournament.

Nevertheless, the conference finals had at least one redeeming factor: UMSL senior Lisa Geers was selected for the MIAA Women's Sportsmanship Award. The award recognizes a player who displays consistently outstanding sportsmanship throughout the tennis season.

You aren't likely to see Geers throwing her racket, muttering about calls, kicking the fence or committing other McEnroe-ish deeds. You are likely to see her

encouraging teammates and shaking opponents' hands. The award is a prestigious honor. UMSL coach Pam Steinmetz noted that the award carries more than individual importance.

"It reflects on the whole team," she said proudly. "It's voted on by all the players and coaches from all the teams in the conference, and it is taken from the very first match of the season," she added.

And so while UMSL won the Miss Congeniality contest, it was thwarted in its attempt to bring home the main prize, the conference title. That honor went to Lincoln University which capped off a surprisingly strong season. Southeast Missouri State University, last season's champion, finished second, followed by Northeast Missouri State, Central Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State universities, the University of Missouri-Rolla and UMSL.

Rolla's conference upset of UMSL particularly disturbed the red and gold netters. Just two weeks earlier, the Riverwomen handed the Miners a 5-4 defeat for their first victory of the season. UMSL also hoped to turn the tables on Northwest, another close competitor, in the state finale. They did not, however,

and Steinmetz was having a hard time accepting it.

"We usually place ahead of them in dual meets," she said. "We're all disappointed," she admitted, summing up the week-end's events.

Individually, seniors Faith Boone and Mary Sucher played smartly in sinking-ship efforts. First and second singles hitters Geers and Chris Seckel were soundly downed by the eventual winners of their respective brackets.

The MIAA tournament structure is as confusing as calculus. All first-round matches are played the best of three sets. However, if you lose your first match, you are saddled with what is called as an eight-game pro set for the remainder of the tourney...

An eight-game pro set is a one-set showdown with the first players to reach eight games declared the winner. Eight-game pro sets place slow starters and players who make early jittery mistakes at a definite disadvantage.

Tournament scoring reads like a "Which of the Following do not belong?" 6-3-1½-1. One and one half? Why not make it an even 2? Someone in the MIAA athletic offices must have stayed up nights formulating this tournament.

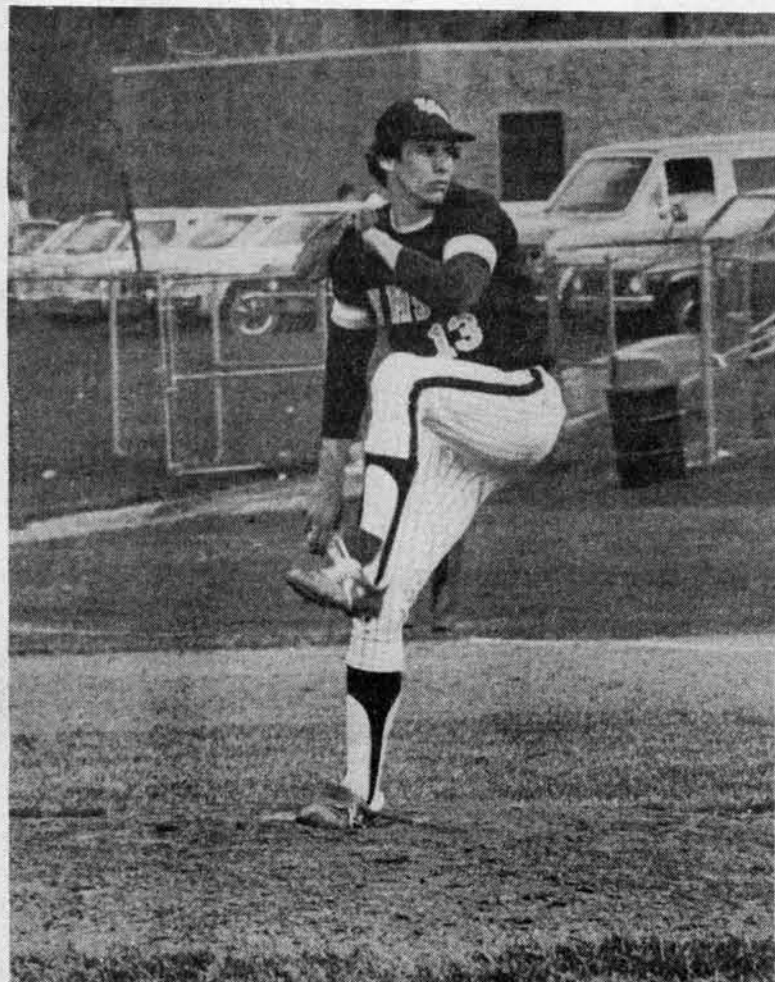
The Riverwomen compiled a dual meet record of 2-8 this season. But these are numbers that can't paint the total picture.

"Even considering our win-loss record," said Steinmetz of the team, "they made all the practices and never lost their drive and desire."

Steinmetz will need that kind of dedication next year. Only Deborah Clark, Michelle Hill and Dee Dee Martin are eligible to return. "We are definitely in a rebuilding stage, maybe more so next season than this one," Steinmetz said.

Steinmetz is hoping for a crop of incoming freshmen who can be harvested into a winning team in the future. Still, quality players are hard to come by, especially since they can usually get more a more attractive offer elsewhere. Nevertheless, the UMSL coach has heard of two volleyball players who will be on campus next year and who are very interested in defending the red and gold nets.

The 1983 tennis Riverwomen played with hope and determination all season long. Its record was disappointing, but its attitude was exemplary. It's not the kind of story that grabs headlines, but it's enough to let Steinmetz and her charges feel proud.



Rich Podhorn

DE MAIN MAN: Mark Demein warms up to pitch for the Rivermen.

Rivermen

from page 25

sweep Rolla before they traveled on to SEMO. UMSL won both games of the twin bill with 7-6 and 7-3 victories.

Bryan Price earned the first of the two victories going 6½ innings. He allowed five runs on 10 hits. Mark Hahn came in for the final out and picked up the save.

UMSL banged out a total of nine hits, with Lawson and Al Mares each adding two safeties. Lawson also added two RBI on a fourth inning two-run home run.

In the second game, UMSL scored four runs in the fourth inning to take command of the game and breeze to their 7-3 victory. John Murphy swung the bat

well going 2-4 with a double and three RBI. Kent Reid, one of UMSL's co-captains, also pitched in with two hits and two RBI. All told, UMSL had 10 hits with seven strikeouts and five walks.

Doug Neuhaus earned the victory while allowing seven hits during his 6½ innings of work. Hahn came in relief allowing only one safety in his ¾ innings and picked up the save.

As important as those victories were at the time, they proved to be all for not when SEMO knocked the Rivermen out of playoff contention in the conference. The Rivermen must now look to better their record to well above the .500 mark if they hope to receive a bid into the regional playoffs.

Curt Melchior
sports editor

The end of school is approaching fast. So too is the end of the intramural season at UMSL. Both softball and hoc-soc are winding down.

In intramural hoc-soc, the regular season has been concluded. In Division A, FUBAR won the title going undefeated (4-0). The Deans took second place (3-1). Rounding out the A Division were the Tekes (2-2), the Pikes (1-3), and Sig Tau (0-4). The B Division also had five teams in it. The Iron Workers won the division on a tiebreaker. They finished with the same record NADS (3-1) but defeated NADS in their only meeting of the season and thus won the title. Lightning finished in third place (2-2) followed by the Papal Bulls (2-2) and Beta Alpha Psi (0-4). Results from last Wednesday look like this: the Iron Workers defeated the Lightning 7-2 and Papal Bulls, 4-2.

In softball, the Men's A Division is led by the Guzzlers (4-0). ROTC is in second place (2-1),

followed by Sig Tau (1-1), Ice-men (1-2), and the Butchers who have forfeited out of the league. The B Division looks like this. The Ground Hogs are on top (2-0). The Shorts are in second place

intramural report

(3-1) with the Cavaliers in third place (1-1). The Whackers and the Skids occupy the two bottom slots (0-2). Moore Than Enough leads the coed Division (5-0). The Long Shots are in second place (3-1) and they are being chased by Phi Zappa Krappa (2-

1) and Tekes Plus (2-2). The Wizards and Pope Whalens have forfeited out of the league. Play offs are scheduled to begin today.

There are seven teams fighting for four playoff spots in the coed division. The Avalanche (5-0) has clinched a playoff spot along with the Pikes (5-1) and the Crusaders (4-2). The Sparks (3-3) and the Tennis Team Plus (2-3), are knocking heads for the final playoff spot. ROTC and the Tekes Plus are both winless (0-5). Coed results from last Wednesday were the Pikes over the Sparks by forfeit and the Crusaders slipped by the Tennis Team in overtime 1-0. The playoffs started last night and conclude on Monday evening.

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Men netters knock off Bears, Westminster

David Moody
reporter

Tuesday, April 19, Washington University traveled to UMSL for the second match between the two teams this month. The Rivermen were hoping to avenge the earlier loss at the hands of the Bears. Despite high winds and cold temperatures, the Rivermen's strong performance resulted in the upset of the season, as they downed the Bears, 5-4.

Seniors Dan O'Keefe and Jeff Zoellner and freshmen Dan Dafcik and Jerry Cassidy provided UMSL with victories in four of the six singles matches. Jeff Zoellner and junior Bill Schneider took the No. 3 doubles match to clinch the victory for the Rivermen.

The final match of the season on Thursday pitted UMSL against Westminster College in a rematch from an earlier rainout. The Rivermen had defeated Westminster, 7-2, earlier in the year and were expected to do the same this time.

When it was all over, the Rivermen fans weren't disappointed. UMSL shellacked Westminster, 8-1. O'Keefe suffered the lone defeat at #2 singles. However, the two team victories improved the teams record to 7-8 for the year. It was one of the best

records in four or five years. Had the weather not interfered with the Rivermen season schedule, they'd have most assuredly finished above .500 for the season.

When the regular season ended, the Rivermen traveled to Maryville, Mo., for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference Championship Tournament. It was held from April 22 to April 24. "We got some bad draws in the tournament," lamented Craig Eilermann. This hindered UMSL's chances for success.

Though no one went to the finals, the players performed well. After a player is defeated he is moved to the consolation round. It is in the consolation round that UMSL received a large majority of its points. O'Keefe, No. 2 singles player and in his last year of college competition, advanced all the way to the consolation finals before losing. Cassidy, No. 5 singles player, likewise went to the consolation finals, finishing a respectable third place. Junior Bill Valentine, No. 4 singles player, also advanced to the consolation finals, gaining a fourth place finish. The Rivermen's No. 1 doubles team of O'Keefe and

Sophomore Greg Wherry also advanced to the semifinals before losing.

When it was all over and all the points were tallied, UMSL once again finished fourth of the six teams. But the individual performances were exceptional and a good morale builder for next year. Though the teams to beat in the conference will be the same three at this year (Northeast, Northwest, Southeast Missouri

state universities), the Rivermen will be stronger team. They have a strong nucleus of young players and though they will be losing O'Keefe and Zoellner, two of their most consistent singles players, they will make up for it with the play of incoming freshman Mike Bryant.

Bryant is expected to become the new No. 1 singles player. With Bryant, Wherry (who alternated with O'Keefe at No. 1 singles) and Dafcik the Rivermen should have

a very good and youthful lineup in the front end of the singles matches. Lettermen Bill Valentine should add the needed experience to stabilize the younger players on the team while Cassidy gained from his experience from his #5 singles position.

The doubles play, which was a big question mark at the beginning of the year, blossomed into consistent play after coach Randy Burkhart found the right combinations.

Schuster, Thompson, Baker all signed to play hoops at UMSL

Thanks to heavy graduation losses, the UMSL women's basketball team will feature quite a few new faces next year. Among them will be three junior college standouts who signed with UMSL last week.

Dawn Schuster, a 6-foot center from East Central Junior College in Union, Mo., and St. Louis Community College at Forest Park products Tracy Thompson and Thelma Baker will attempt to fill some of the voids that have been left by the graduation of six seniors, four of them starters.

Only senior-to-be guard Deb Skerik will be returning as a starter from this past season.

Of the three newcomers, Thompson is most likely the biggest catch. The former all-city guard at Soldan High School reportedly combines quickness and ball-handling ability with a deadly shooting eye. She also is regarded as a fine defensive player.

"We need some guards who can play good defense, and Tracy is used to playing man-to-man," said UMSL coach Mike Larson.

"She should strengthen our guard position a great deal. She's a strong penetrator and she dribbles well, passes well and shoots well."

Thompson was a two-year starter at point-guard at Forest Park, averaging 12 points per game both seasons. As a sophomore, she also averaged seven assists per game and was a first team All-Region 16 selection.

Although confident of her offensive abilities, Thompson is most proud of her defense.

"Defense is my specialty," said the lithe 5-foot-6 Thompson. "Because I'm so small, I have to have it."

Defense also is an area of pride for Schuster, who will be a strong candidate to fill the vacancy at the center position left by the graduation of Karen Lauth.

"To me, it's over half my game," said Schuster. "If you can stop the other team from scoring, the rest will fall in place."

Schuster, a former All-Gateway Athletic Conference selection at Francis Howell High School, has never been a dominant offensive player. She averaged nine points per game her senior year at Francis Howell and only five points and five rebounds per outing this past season at East Central.

Larson believes Schuster's lack of scoring production in the past is not a true indicator of her offensive capabilities.

"She wasn't an offensive threat, but she can be," he said. "She's more of a team player. She's a smart inside passer and she's strong on the boards."

Baker, unlike Schuster, is more of an outside scoring threat than an inside player. Larson likes her shooting touch but is even more impressed with her desire.

"She's a player that never quits hustling," Larson said. "She gives a lot of effort and that's really important."

With three players in the fold, UMSL is well on its way to replenishing its troops for next year. Look for Larson to sign a few more prospects before the recruiting season comes to an end.



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