Music piped in lounge

by Carl Hess

A few months after the UMSL Student Center went into operation, a new student service was initiated in the student lounge. Since then, many students have taken advantage of the new headphone system to study in symphonic serenity.

Four Teles 8-track tape machines are used to supply the taped selections, and additional channels are set up for FM radio. In addition to the taped selections, two channels are reserved for FM radio. "One is tuned to KWMU, which goes out all the time and is our classical outlet, if you prefer," Edwards said. "The other is tuned by the attendant and covers the local music."

KWMU music is also piped into the cafeteria at lunchtime. Edwards said that people said to them that they thought KWMU's classical music was a little "heavy" for lunch. "Well, it's KWMU music and all," he said. "So it can't be too bad."

It doesn't cost anything to use the headphones in the lounge. "All one has to do is present his student UMSL ID card," Edwards said. "There are only so many."

The program is not perfect, however. "We have had people who continually return the headphones, but they leave them in the lounge," Edwards said. "We have considered putting a fine or something like that on them, to remind people that if they lose a pair, it's 50 cents."

Students are encouraged to bring in tapes or records that they'd like to hear played over the stereo sound system. "We can handle anything but cassette," Edwards said.

Task force to expand role

by Mary Varnille

An international student exchange program may soon be involving UMSL students.

AIESEC, known by its English name as the International Association of Students in Economics and Management, is expanding its UMSL chapter to include UMSL students. The major activity of AIESEC is the exchange of people between member countries on a work-study basis. Fifty-five countries have AIESEC chapters.

AIESEC was founded in 1948 by students from seven European countries. In 1959, AIESEC-USA was formed, with headquarter offices in New York. The organization is completely student-organized, student-supported, and student-run. The Washington University chapter was formed in 1965.

The program not only offers students a chance to work in foreign countries, it also offers them the opportunity to get to know local businesses. Students must solicit local jobs for foreign students before a job opening is available to them in a foreign country.

According to Michael Seiden, who is involved in AIESEC at Washington University, part of the reason for involving UMSL students in the program is to make local students more interested in foreign internships. Foreign internships are met by the law, by the SEC, the American Psychological Association, which arranges housing and social activities. Since UMSL students live in St. Louis all year, they can be more helpful to foreign interns in St. Louis.

Earl Wims, and Fred Pearson are UMSL professors involved in AIESEC. "We'd like to see one student a year from UMSL going on exchange," said Pearson. "We really want people who are willing to work, and willing to get to know the local business people."

AIESEC trains exchanges last anywhere from six to eighteen months, and emphasis is placed on management skills.

Council acts on day care center, admissions policy

In a unanimous decision, members of the Council to recommend several changes to the student admissions policy. This decision was made at the February 3 meeting, and Central Council proposed sending copies of the opinion to each member of the Board of Visitors, Governor Christopher (Kit) Bond, President Bruce R. Ratchford, and Chancellor Everett Walters.

The proposal was removed from the table, where it had been placed at the October 1 meeting. The proposal expressed the idea of running the day care center to be a priority. This is determined by:

1. How much difference it will make to the University environment and
2. The cost of implementing it.

Initially Task Force 2 sought feedback from faculty and student representatives which may differ. Some ideas that have not been adopted are:

- A day and evening child care center
- A proposal directed at the office of whichrequest ser vice
- A proposal to consider using all unallocated funds of the council
- A proposal to change the student's point of view, where only are only hard to determine specific suggestions given serious attention, but also practical ideas are considered. For example, making more public phones on campus.

"Task Force 2 has set its purpose at looking around to see what can be improved at UMSL," said Dick Twedd, chairman of Task Force 2. At least 100 concepts are under study. The most UMSL students live in St. Louis. Foreign interns are met by students from seven European countries on a work-study basis. Fifty-five countries have AIESEC chapters.

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UMLS should adopt child care center

Students, faculty and staff are holding their collective breaths as they await the chancellor's decision on a proposed campus child care center. The proposal was drawn up by Margaret Fagin, director of women's programs in the extension center, and has already received the approval of Task Force One and Two, two committees charged with reporting to the chancellor the needs of the University.

Editorial

The Casey House on Natural Bridge Rd., across from Benton Hall, is the proposed site for the center. The house was formerly the education building and is now used for University storage. The center will be open to members of the UMSL community and residents of the surrounding metropolitan area.

The plan is to give credit to students studying childhood development in the School of Education for their work as staff members in the center. Mrs. Fagin worked with Thelma Clark, instructor in elementary education, to draw up this section of the proposal.

The Bill Lillquist to the University is $11,000 and will cover the restoration and furnishing of Casey House. Patrons of the center will be charged a sizeable tuition. Althea Mathews, senior, has worked with the proposal and said she hopes that a tuition fund can be set up in lieu of the money by other service organizations to help defray the cost for UMSL clients. Members of the Central Council have suggested that unallocated and unspent funds from the 1972-73 budget be donated to help establish the center.

The child care center is a long range project that will benefit women students who wish to further their education, women faculty and staff who wish to pursue a career, and members of the community who would like to see their University work for them. Hopefully, they won't hold their breaths long.

Current mail

Secretary counters

Dear Editor,

Since a letter to the editor in last week's Current, attacked me by the representative of the General Council, and didn't mention my name, I would like to take this opportunity to reply. The charge was made that I have "consistently (sic) failed to inform members of meetings." The only example of this that has been given to me was a person that was supposedly a new student representative. I have never been officially informed that he was elected; and until that time I felt that I could not legally send him a notice. Concerning the council's bake sale, the motion that the money be given to the tutoring fund passed the council by a vote of 18-1, and was seconded by Dan Brogan, chairman of publicity committee.

I can not see why Dan would record the motion if he didn't want to raise money to go through the administration. The budget of the publicity committee was cut on January 21, but Dan Brogan was informed that there would be a meeting on that date in December, and he was seen on campus that day. If the choices not to come, we can do nothing to make him. At a meeting of the council this past Sunday, peace and freedom proposed both the setting up of a committee, and requesting that letters be sent. This is the same thing that they criticized Greg Burns for last week. I would suggest that they cease criticizing others until they put their own house in order.

Roy Unertl

foreign language

does have its place

Sirs:

What in the world can you do with a foreign language in St. Louis? Seems to me to be one of the major objectives raised by Ms. Lucy M. Davis in her article of Feb. 21: conflicting the foreign language requirement. She stated that since 85 percent of this school's graduates will end up living in this provincial metropolis, the requirement is pretty much a dead letter. I believe that if you look around even $100 on the streets and there are more than traces of other language.

A) There is an Italian language newspaper published from Marconi St. on the Hill. Il Pensiero has a circulation of around 5,000 and averages 12 pages two every week. The Il Pensiero office stocks a supply of Italian records and magazines. For those who miss the Life-type magazine there are at least a dozen of that variety of periodical to be had -- in St. Louis. If you know Italian.

The last time that I had occasion to speak with the managing editor of the Il Pensiero, Anthony Gandolfo, he informed me that he was looking into the possibilities of bringing occasional Italian language movies to St. Louis.

B) There are monthly German movies, shown usually at the Schwaben Hall on South Jefferson. There is what is more or less a chain German weekly edited from St. Louis -- Deutsche Wochenschrift -- that generally contains 20 or more pages. German magazines and records can be obtained at various establishments such as Becker's, Grand Avenue, F. Schumacher & Co., 1501 South of Tower Grove Park, or Goerlich, Manchester just east of West County Center.

C) There used to be monthly Spanish movies at the Ritz theater and there still may be showings. If not there, then somewhere.

There are various foreign language "night clubs" at the International Institute and Wash U. (and undoubtedly elsewhere around town).

There are societies such as the German Culture Society and the Mexican Society.

And when cable television is finally introduced to St. Louis, very possibly Spanish programming could be piped in from Chicago.

All of this is just an overview that one person has merely stumbled across, it does not extend very far below the surface. In the 71 census only 8%. 6 percent of metropolitan St. Louis, not 100 percent claimed English as its native tongue. There are over 130,000 German speakers, 25,000 Italian speakers, while Spanish has a listing of nearly 11,000 and French 10,000.

Even in St. Louis, a foreign language can open up new worlds.

H. Friedman

Letters must include the author's name and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters over 150 words may be edited for length at the editor's discretion.
Chamber music exemplified

by Anne Schaffner

The Esterhazy String Quartet program last Friday evening exemplified chamber music in its better sense.

One of the hazards of small-group string playing is that one player (usually the first violin) will dominate, and the less proficient members of the quartet fail to assert their parts. Or if all the musicians are technically equal, a kind of musical warfare may result as each one refuses to give in to another instrument. The Esterhazy String Quartet members avoided both pitfalls. Part of the reason was selective programming. Although they included one traditional Haydn quartet in which the first violin part had most of the solos, their other two choices featured the cello, viola and second violin.

The performers, all members of the University of Missouri-Columbia string faculty, seemed evenly matched in their technical skills and tone (although Cartton Spott’s Italian cello sound was especially rich).

The best performances occurred in the slow movements of the second and third quartets. The directions for Ross Finney’s second movement are “Slow and with intense feeling.” And the interpretation, begun by violinist Carolyn Konestra, was sustained beautifully throughout the entire section. As the melodic line was passed around through the first violin, cello and second violin, a sorrowful mood was generated by the waiting and crying character of the phrases.

Again, in the Lento of the Dvorak “American Quartet,” the four players created a very fine chamber music experience. Violinists Eugene Grurovich and Ruth Allen carried a haunting melody reminiscent of pentatonic Indian chants. Then the first violin could be heard in its higher register, executing with grace some passages that would normally scare any player because they require both steady bow control and accurate intonation, as well as constant attention to the demands of the musical idea. The movement ended with a lovely cello solo that rounded off the whole nostalgic mood of the Lento.

The concert was presented by the Committee for Performing Arts and Cultural Events (PACE) which sponsors a variety of fine artist performances on campus. The committee should be credited for choosing this particular example of string quartet ensemble.

Woodcuts, drawings on display

Sylvia Walters, assistant professor of art at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, has an exhibit of her two-dimensional prints and drawings currently on display at the Mark Twain South County Bank Complex in Crewe and Lomas Ferry roads.

Consisting of approximately 30 works, the show will remain up through March 17. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Ms. Walters has won numerous awards both nationally and locally, including a Midwestern Book Award for her typography and design, and several Saint Louis Artists Guild awards for her prints and drawings. Most recently, she won an honorable mention in the St. Louis Women Artists competition at UMSL’s Gallery 210 last fall. She is currently a juror for the National Scholastic competition sponsored regionally by the Famous-Barr Company.

Ms. Walters received her bachelor’s and master’s degrees in fine arts from the University of Wisconsin, where she was a Fellow and assistant production manager of the university’s press. She also studied at the National University of Mexico.

KWMU weekly highlights

Daily

6-9 a.m. Morning classics & news with Bob Eastman and Mike Charilo

Tuesday

February 8 8 p.m. 1972 Selzberg Festival: #14 (K.505) Schubert: Lieder, Christa Ludwig, mezzo-soprano; Erich Weckel, tenor

Friday

February 9 8 p.m. BBC Promenade Concert #4

Saturday

February 10 5-8:30 p.m. “Big Band Bash” Saturday Nights; More! Midnight to Morning (student opera)

Sunday

February 11 noon “Firing Line” William F. Buckley, host

Monday

February 12 7 p.m. “The King of Instruments” Ronald Aronoff and the Kronos Quartet

Tuesday

February 13 11 a.m. “Radio Nederland” Op. 71-Program #1; Delius: Summer Night’s Dream (incidental music); “Listener” for solo oboe, 10 wind instruments, and electronic instruments

Wednesday

February 14 10 p.m. Valentines Day Cale in at the Ritz: “Esuperie” of Benedict and The Vamps

KWMU is located at 3077 on the FM dial.

Taste of rock starts new year

January has already come and gone, but not without having given St. Louis a taste of rock music to start the new year.

Kiel Auditorium saw a close-to-capacity crowd on the 21st for 1973’s first concert, featuring Chi Coltrane, Badfinger and Rare Earth. For a person of such quiet beauty, Chi Coltrane provided a musical experience one would want every concert to start with. No other singer, male or female, could have begun to equal Chi’s powerful voice as she thundered through a series of songs as clearly on stage as she has them recorded on her album. Even though her three back-up musicians tended to get a little too loud at times, Chi came through just as clearly, accompanying herself on a Baldwin baby grand “Thunder and Lightning” hit and a host of other good songs.

Badfinger played next, giving the crowd just what they wanted with a medley including “Day After Day,” but the poor acoustics at Kiel claimed another group. Badfinger should have either played in the Opera House of stared in the recording studio, it seemed; they didn’t have the strength needed to overcome the Auditorium that night.

No matter how anyone felt about Rare Earth before that Sunday night, the crowd who saw them work out was sold on them before their “Get Ready” encore was finished. Rare Earth started loudly with “Hey, Big Brother!” stayed just as audible for their “Good-Time Sally,” and continued with nothing more than what they knew would please everyone. By the time the evening’s entertainment came to a close, 1973 was off to a good start—the laughing, singing and dancing in the Kiel was testimony enough for a year of good times.

What’s so big?

at HILLEL

Feb. 18

6300 Forsyth

726-6177

Half Hour Film

When over 5,000 college students from 34 countries attend Christian Science world biennial meeting in Boston, ABC-TV’s cameras and microphones were there. The object: to explore the state of the religion today as mirrored in the younger members of the Christian Science Church.

Guest Host and Narrator Alan Young, well-known TV-Film Actor

Women urged to continue education

Many women who want to return to college seek guidance because they feel that they will be unable to compete with younger students. Some believe that their skills are too rusty and that they will be unable to learn new ones. However, Mrs. Fagin instigated research programs which have proven that these assumptions are incorrect. Her most publicized testing program has been CLEP, (College-Level Examination Program). This is a method by which adults can gain college level credit by taking an examination.

No relationship between age and ability

"We discovered, through CLEP, that there is no relationship between age and the ability to do well in colleges," said Dr. Fagin. "For example, when we administered this test to 150 women in St. Louis, ages 25 to 75-years-old, and made an informal telephone survey one year later, we found out that 40 had gone back to school and none had failed any courses." She believes that the returning students do so well because the instruction is different. "Mrs. Fagin said. "Young persons, fresh out of high school, usually enter college because it is the thing to do. It is expected by their parents. But a woman who has married and raised a family returns to college because she wants to. Furthermore, she has had the benefit of what educators call life experience. This encompasses all the things a woman does such as running a house, being a partner to her husband, serving in the community, reading and traveling, going to museums, the symphony, classes and non-credit extension courses."

"Those who do go back to school are often quite excited about their classroom experience," said Mrs. Fagin. "We are finding that the instructors and really seem to enjoy their contacts with the younger students."

Driver's Education may help Rivermen

Most of you Umsyloians are probably good high school graduates, right? Well, then are you thinking back to the good old days in punk school and ask yourself what did virtually every coaching staff have in common. Answer—nine out of every 12-13 coaches taught Driver's Ed. The answer to a better season is not, I repeat, not better players but a coaching staff that teaches driver's Ed. Look at UCLA! Then look at the Trojans, those who still have you guarantee that through the smog you will see Cars! No wonder the Trojans are always winning, the school researches traffic accidents to assure it. And what about Alabama in football? You can bet your ears "Bear" Bryant got his name from the Stutz Bearcat. And Michigan is not only always tough but it's always producing cars.

Solution? UMSL can pioneer. Sure, you all know of car thieves with Ph. D.'s but car drivers that took their Ph. D.'s in cab driving—that would be something.

What this school needs is a good School of Driving. Then, and only then, can we expect a winning team.

Oh for the love of Pete!
Dick Gregory vows to continue fast

by Judy Klamon

Bitter comic Dick Gregory stated regretfully last Thursday, January 30, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, that he refused to stop his fast until all of the American prisoners were returned and the missing in action were accounted for.

Gregory has been fasting on nothing but liquids for what has now been 21 months. With a, faceless shape, Gregorys appearance is a far cry from that black comedian who used to entertain in Playboy clubs for $2000 an appearance. On tour since almost two years ago, a mathematician has estimated that if Gregory had continued his prosperous career, he would have one million dollars richer today.

Anti-Nazi, Gregory blasted out that there had to be something wrong with a man who paid two and one half billion dollars to rebuild Hanoi, whom he called the enemy not too long ago, and who would not grant a million dollars to rebuild Saigon, of a king.

Music will be supplied by the Student Activities Office, with the incidental fee assessed on the price of tickets for the dinner dance. The proceeds of the program will be given to the University of Illinois, to be used for counseling projects.

Gregory stated that he never regretted going to the Army over that there was something wrong with his country. He said that he never wanted to stop eating again for that if another war broke out, he would protest it by going to the nearest Howard Johnsons restaurant and eat until it was over.

"You can tell when the President is lying. One lip is lower than the other. He called the-bombing, protective reaction, incursion. Armed ground invasion troops were called invasion. Incursion means hostile entrance into territory. But to the average American who does not bother looking up the word, armed ground invasion sounds worse, when it is clear to any fool that bombing wrecks ten times as much destruction.

Gregory thought that Nixon's cease-fire speech was ironic. "Saying that the cease-fire would be effective as of 7:00 Saturday is like saying you discovered that I am raping your five year old child and you asking when I am going to stop and me replying that I would consider stopping 7:00 p.m. Saturday, New York time."

Shoeleather aids disadvantaged

Ston Tolpen

When somebody calls "shoeleather counseling" they are usually referring to Project UNITED -- an organization designed for students who are both financially and educationally disadvantaged and work study done and come to the university from inner-city schools.

The staff of Project UNITED consists of four professionals, Wilmer Grant, Kathy Cinnabar, Jack Davis, and Wilbert Mosby, who are experienced in dealing with the broad spectrum of student problems, and trained in counseling, the quantitative or linguistic fields.

Wilbert Mosby, a political science major, briefly outlined the shoeleather counseling program. He said, "Each of the staff members has a shoeleather counselor assigned directly to him. The shoeleather counselor is a student, a junior or senior, who is also responsible for counseling like we are. The shoeleather counselor's job is to apply his foot to a certain part of the student to make sure that the student buckles down and gets the job done. For their services, the student counselors receive work study wages."

Project UNITED focuses on the first two years -- the crucial transitional period for the student. It attempts to ease the student's burden by assuming the incidental fee assessed by the university and by offering him supplementary academic help. There are approximately 70 students who are participating in the program this semester.

Mosby felt that the student's reaction to the program is favorable. He said, "Forty percent of the students who started with the program in 1970 are still on campus. I think Project UNITED has turned them on to the learning process."

Shoeleather counselors are Deborah Weather, Michael Crusoe, Brenda Marron, and Deborah Blackwell.

Drummond Krenshaw, a student in the program, felt that Project UNITED offered him a chance to succeed in college. He said, "Project UNITED makes it for me. The one aspect I really like about the program is the summer school they offer incoming students. This helped prepare me for college life because I wasn't ready for the different academic atmosphere."

Wilmer Grant, head of Project UNITED, offers advice for expansion of the program in the near future. He said, "I foresee the shoeleather counselors taking on more responsibility. As they grow and learn they will tell us how best their services can be used in the future. Once that has happened we can hire a larger number of students needing academic advice."

Furthermore, it is a way to give the students counselors real responsibility and a chance to learn what true counseling is like. I feel that in doing so, it can affect the well-being of the counselor himself."

B.S. Graduates

Mr. Keith Cook (MBA, U. of Wash.) will be interviewing for Peace Corps/USA volunteer positions, Thursday, Feb. 15, Business School.
Credit plan allows charging of education

by Judy Singer

A credit plan that provides for deferred payment of tuition and books came into effect at UMSL in November of last year. The purpose of the plan is to make education easier to pay for and more accessible to everyone.

The two types of credit cards presently acceptable are Master Charge and Bank Americard. Certain qualifications have been established for obtaining these credit cards in order to detect and avoid poor credit risks. The requirements are set by a user of Master Charge and include being 21 years of age, having an employment length of 9 months, having some kind of collateral, and a disclosure of the user's annual income.

"It is possible to charge as much as $300.00 tuition and $30.00 in the book store under the present credit plan," said John Perry, business officer. "I feel this system is necessary because it has made deferred payment of tuition available to all students, including those who are afloat in courses or belong in the extension class." The credit plan allows students to establish a credit account which may be paid off in one or more installments. The credit plan allows students to establish a credit account which may be paid off in a lump sum or spread over a period of time.

Women seek own lounge

Faculty, staff, and student women have joined together for the purpose of developing awareness of issues and policies affecting women on the campus. The group, Women in Change, held an organizational meeting Jan. 31. One important goal is the establishment of a permanent women's lounge on campus, similar to the Black Culture Room. A petition supporting establishment of the lounge states that the lounge will serve as a place to meet and hold programs.

Women for a Change also plans other activities, such as organizing information sessions into Women's Studies on campus and the possibilities of developing a cooperative baby-sitting service. The next meeting will be Feb. 12, 4 p.m. in 225, J.C. Penney Building.

Fund raising provides venture

"If groups would only look beyond chocolate chip cookies... they could make quite a killing," or at least so claims the director of the University Center, Bill Edwards. There is not a major written policy concerning student organizations selling things here at UMSL. However, there are two main curator's guidelines. Any selling must receive prior approval from the Business Office and the product must be in the best interest of the school.

The best-seller would seem to be food. An original ruling limiting bake sales to whole baked goods rather than portions operated in years past, however, the policy eventually did evolve to allow portions. The original limitations, Edwards explained, were needed for health as well as financial reasons. Then added that, "if the Center loses money it comes out of the student's pockets." As it stands now, there are only two main guidelines for bake and food sales. Ingredients have to be purchased through approved sources and food must be cooked under Center supervision. "We pride ourselves on our bakery department," Edwards said.

Edwards sees many untapped possibilities in the fund raising field. Although selling what you are paid to distribute is illegal because UMSL is a public university, he says that "I would think it would be possible to do a garage type of sale."

European cheap!!!

If you are planning a European trip, particularly to Eastern or Southern Europe, are not eligible for youth fare, and will be spending an extended period of time, we can save you 25% or more on regularly scheduled Jet Flights from Chicago or New York. Call or Write: Education Flights 240 W. 98th St., 6E New York, N.Y. 10025 (212) 881-0600

Seminar on racism

Saturday, Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m. Room 133 Business Education Building (next to Tower)

Speakers: 
Olive Franklin - National Welfare Rights Organization "Nixon's Welfare Czar" and The Talmaic Amendment
James Riley - St. Louis Assoc. for Black Psychologists "Racism and IQ Testing"

Garland Allen - Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action (SESPA) "The Ironies of Racism"

Paul Gontier - UMSL Students for a Democratic Society "Two Kinds of Racist Ideology".

The above speakers will give talks in the morning. In the afternoon people will break into workshops to discuss ways to organize against racism in college and high schools. Students from the St. Louis and East St. Louis Metro Areas will be coming to share common problems and experiences in organizing against racism and oppression.

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Gray pulls Rivermen past Indiana

by Gary Clouser

Derrick Gray scored twelve of his fourteen points in the final eight minutes to give UMSL a 74-71 come-from-behind victory over Indiana State-Evansville, February 2.

Before Gray got the hot hand the Rivermen trailed 59-54, with a little more than seven and a half minutes left in the game. Indiana quickly countered with two more baskets of their own, before Kevin Barthule hit a 10 foot jumper.

Seventeen seconds later Gray scored a tip in to narrow Indiana's lead to four points. Indiana then scored a basket from Derick Gray, Dave Kincaid and LeRoy Lay, trailed 39-34 at the half.

Rutgers and Indiana's Eagles over Indiana State-Evansville, 22-22 win over Southeast Missouri State. The two teams fought over the lead, with eighteen seconds to go, UMSL took the lead, with eighteen seconds to play. The Eagles were awarded two foul shots if they made both, and were awarded with 1 and 1. Again Indiana missed an opportunity to clinch the contest. Following Indiana's missed shot, the Rivermen gained possession of the ball.

Gray then scored a layup to give the Rivermen a one point lead, with eighteen seconds to play. It marked the first time UMSL had held the lead, since Kevin Brennan hit a 10 foot jumper at 17:56.

Indiana then rushed a shot. Gray rebounded the errant toss and was fouled, with nine seconds remaining in the game. He was awarded 1 and 1; he missed his free throw. Gray rebounded and laid the ball through the basket, giving UMSL a 74-71 victory.

Gray's closing spurt tied him with Kevin Brennan for team scoring honors, each having 14 points. LeRoy Lay, Bill Harris and Kevin Barthule scored thirteen, twelve and ten respectively.

All of Lay's thirteen points came in the first half, as he kept the struggling Rivermen close throughout the first half. UMSL, which started Kevin Barthule, Kevin Brennan, Deuch Gray, Dave Kincaid and LeRoy Lay, trailed 39-34 at half time.

The Rivermen had a poor shooting night from the foul line, sinking only 10 out of 25 attempts, for a miserable .400 percentage. UMSL shot .444 from the field.

Coach Chuck Smith's team out rebounded the Rivermen 44-38, with a narrow 54-52 margin. Gray was the leading UMSL rebounder with 14.

UMSL, which hasn't a single senior on their roster, ended their three game losing streak. The victory improved the Rivermen's record to 6-10. Indiana's record dropped to 5-11, as a result of their loss.

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No. 34 is Kevin Barthule.

photo by Steven Kator

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