Charles Armbruster, associate professor of chemistry, and David Barton, professor of mathemat­ics, are the 1979-1980 recip­i­ents of the Amisso Professional Teaching Award. The award, which includes a plaque and $1000, is designed to recog­nize those undergraduate instructors who give more of themselves than normally expected in an effort to help students. Selections for the Awards were made by the University Senate from nomi­na­tions submitted by faculty, alumni, and students.

"Barton and Armbruster were a lot of support from colleagues, staff and alumni, but mostly students," said Charles Kuehl, a previous winner and chairman of the Senate. "22 members of the faculty were nominated, but there were many times that number of supporter submissions."

Barton, who is most noted for helping the UMSL computer program develop, was described by one student as "the heart of the program." A colleague said of Barton: "He is successful in imparting knowledge, in generating enthusiasm for the subject, and guiding his students to making the best use of their abilities." Wrote another student: "Every time that student or not currently in one of his classes, he will help to the best of his ability and/or find some­one else with the expertise who can help." Barton feels he probably received the award "because I'd been instrumental in getting computer programs here." Armbruster was most heavily praised for his willingness, to help individual students with any problems or questions they were facing, as well as for his teaching. Wrote a grateful student: "Never once did he make me feel as if helping me was a chore or bother." said a member of the faculty: "He is one of the few people I know who is a truly gifted teacher." An alumnus wrote: "The chemis­try courses that were taught by Dr. Armbruster were so rigor­ously and effectively taught that I dis­missed all thoughts of transferring from UMSL.

"It didn't even realize I was nominated," said Armbruster. "I am extremely pleased." The awards will be presented at a dinner April 29, along with other awards won throughout the year by UMSL staff, faculty, and students.

YSide Sanders, student body vice-president, was elected by a large majority as president for 1980-81. The election, in which only Sanders was on the ballot, drew 26 write-in candidates. Sanders received 141 votes and the highest write-in candidate, Mark Conover, received 17. Sanders' running mate, Dan Croone, won handily over oppo­nent Kathleen Mayhew and 14 write-ins.

In the only other contested race, Sandra Yee beat Nathan Jones for education representa­tive. Yee won although she received only six votes; Jones got two.

In arts and sciences, the winners were Anthony O'Driscoll (76), Ted Kraizer (73), Linda Tate (72), David Peterson (64), Terri Reilly (64), Terri Moore (62), and Mary Weiler (59).

Two candidates and three write-in failed to gain seats. Deborah Jones (58), Charles Bynum (53), Mary Burrows (2), Elliot Simon (1), and Randy Kelin (1) were eliminated.

In uncontested elections, Bob Torunski (Graduate), Lawrence Winna (Evening), Mary Burrows (Business), Elliot Simon (Busi­ness), Susan Beckel (Business), Chuck Girding (Business), and Dinna Smith (Business) all received seats on the newly nomi­ned assembly.

These students: Randy Davis, Robert Croother, and Lex Dam­eron received a vote a piece for the evening college race. Even though five seats were listed as open, Jim Rooney, administra­tive chairman, says the students now be awarded seats.

"Only one seat was filled for so there is only one seat that be filled. The three assembly will have to deal with the others," momey said. The first meeting of the new assembly will be held 1 pm, April 27.

The election totals were far shly of those last year. This year 243 students voted for president, 989 voted last year.

Cone refused comment about the elections except to say that he is grateful to the people who voted for him.

Sanders was unavailable for comment. Those receiving write-in votes in uncontested races were: Cameron (17), Ed Postawko (15), Bob Poole (15), Randy Wingermuth­ ler (11), Sean Duffy (10), Jeff Kuchne (3), Matt Boerme (2), Cindy Maloney (2), and with one vote Carol Bret, Sharon Cox, Shawn Corrigan, Phil Boone, Bill Buser, Mary Burrows, Mark Chapman, Jean Denbour, Mark Lehnts, Eric Johnson, Dick Jackson, Ron Roth, Crystal Smith, J.P. Sayaroni, Bob McVay, Earl Swift, and Bill James.

For vice-president, Shawn Corrigan (4), Jane Hardeck (3), Pat Connaughton (3), Terri Pini (3), Rebecca Hiatt (2), Debbie Clark (2), John Podleski (2), Robbi Gibbons (1), Ted Kraizer (1), Bill James (1), Jenz McFarland (1), Chris Batter (1), and Tony Bell (1) all received write-in votes.

Study abroad programs offered

The Center for International Studies serves as the campus depository for information on summer and semester study abroad programs. The Center has basic information on hun­dreds of programs sponsored by numerous colleges, universi­ties, and educational organiza­tions including the following programs:

UMSL International Studies Summer 1980 Programs—offers courses in the United Kingdom, the Peoples Republic of China, Egypt-Israel, Japan, Scandinav­ia, and the Soviet Union; courses are typically 2-6 credit hours; instruction in English.

Operation Crossroads Africa—8 week summer pro­gram, similar to the Peace Se­mester; cost: approximately $2000 including round trip trans­portation from Chicago, room, most meals, tuition; instruction in English.

Program in European Studies, Tilburg University, the Nether­lands—semester program, April 1981; primarily designed for graduate students or seniors in economics, business, political science, or history; 12 credit hour semester; cost: approxi­mately $1100, includes room and tuition; some scholarships avail­able; instruction in English.

For additional information on any of the programs listed above, or for assistance in locating other summer or semester study abroad pro­grams, contact the Center for International Studies in Room 454B, by telephoning 553-5753.

Swift named editor

Earl Swift, a junior, has been named to head the 1980-81 UMSL Current. Swift will take over June 1 and serve for a one year term. He will be in charge when the next issue is published, sometime in June.

Swift has announced that applications for all staff positions are available at 8 Blue Metal Building. The 1979-80 UMSL Current staff thanks its readers for their con­tinued support and wishes each one the best on their finals and a good summer.
The year 1979-80

In the past year the UMSL campus has realized some of its biggest gains and most painful setbacks. This last edition is dedicated to taking a look back over the year. Excerpts from this edition have appeared in the Daily Record.

The most indicative issue of the year was the optometry school. Its ups and downs ran the course of the year. On October 4, 1979 things looked hopeful. "After five years of several tense moments, the final approval came in. "It is a good sign that the UM Board of Curators and Missouri Legislature was as helpful as they were on this project."

But by February 21 the "final decision" looked unclear. "Also the amount of money involved was small enough, and obviously the legislative support large enough, that a state run school could have started and then expanded into a regional school. The cost of the additions to the Animal Research Center in Columbia would be enough to finance the school for.

The school of optometry might have been eliminated by the Board's action, but it won't die without a fight. The CUTTent thanks all those involved to keep our optometry school." This Friday the Board is expected to give formal approval to the school.

UM Curator Robert Dempster found himself in the news much of the first semester. He voiced the standpoint that women groups must "mourn the women (NOW) circulated a petition saying Curator Dempster can no longer be effective in his position and must resign. The CUTTent agrees."

His remarks, even if they are rescinded, will forever mar his work on the Board." (Sept. 6) And again October 11, 1979, "UM Curator Robert Dempster has stirred up trouble for himself again. Ironically, this time he was trying to clear up his past problems."

"While last comments produce outrage primarily from women groups, his most recent remarks—especially the use of the word 'nigger'—have caused an uproar in the black community.

Despite a petition drive, Robert Dempster remains a UM Curator.

Before Iran or Afghanistan, the CUTTent was warning of an impending draft registration. The government and older generations constantly remind the youth of America how weak leadership and misrepresentation.

"There is only one way to stop the draft: Our legislators will vote against these bills only if they hear a cry of outrage from the people it will affect the most. Write your legislators and tell them what you feel about the pending legislation. You will be helping yourself and future generations. But do it before it is too late." (September 13, 1979) This week the Congress votes on funding for registration.

When G. Reid ran a brief story of student power came at the start of the second semester. "UMSL students need the ballot zone that stops days away. Instead of planning their elimination, Senators should make sure that no one denies the student's rights to have adequate time to prepare for finals." (January 17, 1980)

The student Senators did just that and the senate listened. "In November, with a student power, the UMSL Senate started the 1980s with a major victory for students." (January 24, 1980)

The UMSL police did not go without mention. The February 14 issue had a lot to say about a shouting match between students and officer Michael Abernathy. "If their allegations are founded—and that seems likely, based on the number of contacts made to the CUTTent by different students following the incident—there can be but one course of action: Abernathy's got to go."

The longest running and most in-depth stories in the CUTTent this year were on the troubles of the student government and the writing of a new constitution.

On November 15 things looked grim. "Council is in its death throes. Participation and interest in the organization is nearly non-existent. It requires the student members that it neither cares nor uses. It is smitten with weak leadership and misrepresentation."

"One of the first things for the organization to face facts and disband voluntarily, before it is caused to do so involuntarily." By March, with over half of Council expelled, a new constitution was put on the ballot. The CUTTent was not overly-supportive. "The constitution is not the best proposal but it is the only one. Therefore, after careful review by each student (something that regrettably most Council members have not done yet), the proposed constitution should be passed."

"This constitution is like a 2-cent school tax increase; it does little good. But the little good it does is better than none at all." (March 27, 1980)

Well the constitution was passed and a new student government was formed. Looking back on 1979-80 provokes the thought of many dashed hopes. Things that just did not go the way they were planned, that never the less a building year, a foundation for things to come.

The American press has tended to shrug off the latest revival of the anti-war movement as just that—Vietnam War Era nostalgia. Individuals who are opposed to President Carter's plan to re-instate draft registration are seen, even by their sympathizers, as getting worked up over a mere proposal. Unfortunately, it is the critics who are naive.

The Vietnam War (or rather "police action") is one of the many chapters of U.S. history I would prefer not to have re-read to me, let alone re-enacted. However, like it or not, the skeletons of the past have grown flesh and are as ominous as they were the first time around.

Four years ago, at the final close of the Nixon Era, we elected a president who seemed to indicate that we were ready to deal with domestic problems and the U.S. government's low moral image here and abroad.

In 1979, Jimmy Carter talked about "human rights" yet he continued to support an oppressive dictator in Iran. Even after the Shah had been ousted, this " populist president" aided the U.S. supported leader who had authorized the torture and murder of thousands of his citizens.

Of course it would be un-American to admit a mistake in foreign policy.

We'd rather fight than switch. So, to make up for past errors, to build on the growing nationalistic spirit, and to win a second term, the president has pawned his Holy Spirit dove for a star-spangled hawk.

By proposing registration for a draft, forbidding the Olympic athletes from competing in the international games, and by supporting regressive legislation the Carter doctrine sacrifices the human right of young American men; hard-working non-government supported world-class athletes; and every American Citizen.

Senate Bill 2216 proposes to unleash the already roaming CIA (see "UMSL Current," March 20, 1980 and Professor Gillingham's "Perspective" in the April 12-13, 1980 issue of "Globe-Democrat") so that they can stage Operation Chaos II without intervention. Equally significant is Senate Bill 1722. This "Son of S.S. 1" would infringe on many fundamental constitutional rights. (There will be a comprehensive discussion of this bill led by Frank Wilkinson on Friday, April 25 at 7:00 p.m. at the University City Library secondary floor auditorium.)

While passage of the draft registration proposal looms closer, the St. Louis Coalition Against the Draft is organizing a picket line for Friday April 25 from 4:00 to 6:00 pm at the Federal Building downtown.

Sarah Harris

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love with Alice, and she dreams he will take her away from the old man.

Jason Wells’ acting was on the border line of very good and excellent. He had a devious attitude and a banal tone in his voice to back up his actions. His seizures were done as well as could be expected with fairly sharp comic timing, and he seemed to have a fix on the audience during the “seizure scenes,” as they just weren’t sure if this one was for real or not. (Superior to Redd Fox.) He was a military man with pride and a want for money. He finally forced his ingenuity a bit too far to get rich, and his “real” seizure paralyzed him. Even without lines, using a few mumbles, he seemed to get most of the laughs.

Annette Barselotti was impressive at times, and at other times mediocre. She had good comic timing, and a basic command of the script. However, please, someone give her an answer. Why did she have to sing? Weren’t there any way of getting rid of that “in a way” he was “very nice.” To be fair, though, it was a difficult part. The lines were short, and the writer gave little substance to the character, making it difficult to act out. For example, the phrases “in a way” and “very nice” were a large portion of his lines, making it seemingly simple, however a difficult part to act out with any impact.

The audience was seated on the stage and it made them feel a part of the constant arguing. It tested the actor’s facial expressions, and they passed. The setting was a house, and what the audience basically saw was the things going on through the walls. This was very effective, but some complained that they couldn’t see certain scenes, because of the different set levels, which made the separate rooms. This caused them to sometimes block each other. The sound was fair, with a few mistakes. The lighting was good, especially at the end when they dimmed as the actors stood still.

And as they stood still, an expression of triumph filled each face. They knew that the audience had experienced a different kind of evening.

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**Psychic to start study group using serious UMSL students**

Tennis, golf and other warm weather activities are the usual in summer plans. But Edgar Stamper hopes UMSL students will spend part of their summer in a psychic study group.

"What we’re looking for is a small study group to get together every week and delve into psychic," Stamper said. His wife and another couple are trying to form the study group. They want “people who have enough common sense to be open-minded enough about this subject and really get down and dig.” The study group, Stamper said, will read, study and write about issues concerning psychics.

While Stamper is attempting to start a study group at UMSL, he said there are hundreds of psychics throughout America. He believes psychic study is expanding in America since the Russians conducted experiments and wrote a book about them. “The country has opened wide-open since this particular book has been written," he said. "Because the Americans are such that unless you tell them you’ve been beat, they don’t give a damn. The minute you tell them somebody’s beating you at it, though, they can’t stand that.”

Though Stamper’s idea of starting a study group is recent, his interest in psychic phenomenon began in his late childhood through reading psychic literature. When emphasizing hampereid his working career, he began spending more time studying psychics. “A long, long time, ago I had the idea that there is such a thing as psychic, there is such a thing as mental telepathy,” he said. "The best thing to do about this is to get together as a group and discuss the pros and cons bout it.”

Through studying psychics Stamper has come to the following conclusion: “I can not make a qualified statement ‘Yes, there is telepathy’ because at this point I have no way of proving it to you. I have proven it to myself, and that’s all I need.”

Students interested in the study group should call Stamper at 426-1553.

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**Trivia Quiz Answers**

1. There’s no place like home.  
2. Emerald City  
3. Rod Serling  
4. The dates never existed, because of a change from the Julius calendar to the Gregorian.  
5. Seminole  
6. Oh Iverks, (Disney initially did his voice.)  
7. Seth  
8. George Fenneman  
9. Tallulah (pronounced Tolliver)  
10. The U.S.S. Tang in October of 1944.
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Voter drives held

In an effort to get students involved in the political process, ASUM sponsored voter registration drives this month on both the UMC and UMSL campuses.

The UMSL drive took place April 16 and 17 in the University Center lobby. UMC’s drive was held April 21-23 in the Memorial Union and Brady Commons.

Registration booths were staffed by student volunteers along with county elections and registration officials. Student volunteers also helped put up posters and pass out balloons to publicize the events.

ASUM attempts to hold voter registration drives before each major election to encourage the student population to register and vote. When voting in a group, students have great potential to see changes made in government.

Student voting power also gives ASUM more clout in the state legislature for its lobbying efforts.

Another election is coming. And some of us haven’t registered to vote. Some think it’s a waste of time, think they have more important things to do. Many vital issues of concern to each of us are at stake.

We owe it to ourselves. Remember: Your vote is your voice.

Think.

ASUM cares—join us REGISTER & VOTE

UMSL to get Speaker Circuit

ASUM is pleased to announce that its political speakers circuit will be expanded to the UMSL campus beginning next fall.

The circuit, which brings Missouri political figures face-to-face with students was implemented experimentally this year on the UMC campus. Speakers this year have included Senators John C. Danforth and Thomas Eagleton, U.S. Congressman Richard Gephardt and several prominent in-state Missouri politicians.

The purpose of the circuit is twofold: it allows students to hear firsthand the views of major state political figures, and lets legislators witness the strength and knowledge of the student voter through sometimes-rigorous question-and-answer sessions, thus making ASUM a more effective lobbying organization.

Schedules for next semester’s speakers have not yet been arranged, but ASUM has received tentative acceptance for an UMSL speaking engagement from U.S. Congressmen Robert Young. At UMSL, speakers may meet with students on an informal basis during lunch hours rather than in a formal conference or speech setting. If you have suggestions for possible speakers, please contact ASUM at 553-3919.

When was the last time anyone in Washington asked for your opinion? Why wait? Speak out — register and vote!

ASUM interns and staff lobby U.S. congressmen

Nine ASUM delegates have just returned from representing your interests on the federal level in Washington, D.C.

Staff and legislative interns for the organization attended the National Student Lobby Conference sponsored by the United States Student Association March 28-April 1. The conference, held annually by USSA, which lobby for student interests in Washington year-round, was to acquaint state student associations with the federal lobbying process and allow members to actually discuss issues with legislators.

For three days, meetings were held at the University of Maryland at College Park. These included workshops on draft registration, budgeting for higher education, truth in testing, the new Department of Education, problems in education of minorities, women and the handicapped and other student-related issues. Labs were held on specific bills and on lobbying techniques.

During the first part of the conference several speakers were brought in, including consumer activist Ralph Nader and representatives from most of the major presidential candidates.

The final two days of the conference were spent meeting with Missouri Congressmen. These meetings gave ASUM an opportunity to express to Missouri representatives its views and those of USSA. Missouri delegates met with Rep. Richard Gephardt, Rep. Robert Young and Rep. Ike Skelton, and with aides from the offices of Reps. Burton, Volker, Ichord and Coleman.

Attending the conference were legislative interns Mike Berry, Tom Latta, Lucy Maddox, Charmagne Schneider, Randall Thompson and John Wurst, and staff members Steve Bledsoe, Margrace Ewing and Lee Ann Miller.
# Legislative Update

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<td>SB 534</td>
<td>JUDICIAL: Nonresident Administrators or Executors of Estate of Decedents. Would remove the prohibition against nonresidents serving as executors or administrators of the estates of decedents. Would require nonresident administrators to designate an agent in the State of Missouri for service of process or receipt of notice. Allows for service of process by registered or certified mail. (Would change age requirement to 18). (Melton, et al)</td>
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<td>SB 586</td>
<td>STATE OFFICIALS/LABOR RELATIONS: Public Employee Collective Bargaining. Would authorize the right of self organization of public employees for the purpose of collective bargaining on the question of hours, wages and other terms and conditions of employment. Other provisions. (Panthiere, et al)</td>
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<td>SB 637</td>
<td>JUDICIAL: Revision of Missouri Probate Law. Would revise Chapter 473 and portions of Chapters 472, 474 and 475 relating to the administration and distribution of the estates of decedents, minors and incompetents. (Majority rights for 18-year-olds) (Murray, et al)</td>
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<td>SB 747</td>
<td>MISCELLANEOUS/STATE AGENCIES: Licensing and Regulation of Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Would amend various sections of Chapter 333 relating to qualifications, regulation and licensing of embalmers, funeral directors and funeral establishments. (Majority rights) (Merrill)</td>
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<td>SB 904</td>
<td>JUDICIAL: Age of Executors or Administrators. Would amend Section 473.117 to reduce from 21 to 18 the age requirement for executor or administrator. (Wiggins, et al)</td>
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<td>voted “do pass” by committee</td>
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<td>SB 905</td>
<td>JUDICIAL: Age Limitation in Uniform Gift to Minors Law Reduced. Would amend Chapter 404.101, 404.040 and 404.070 to reduce from age 22 to 18 the age qualification set out in the Uniform Gift to Minors Law in Chapter 404. (Wiggins, et al)</td>
<td>support</td>
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<td>SB 930</td>
<td>EDUCATIONAL/MEDICAL: State School of Optometry at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Would amend Sections 172.775 and 172.780 relating to the original provisions for building costs and capital construction. Requires the board of Curators of the University of Missouri to develop the School of Optometry at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Changes provisions for admission of students. Repeals Section 172.785. Emergency Clause. (Woods, et al)</td>
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<td>SJR 19</td>
<td>STATE OFFICIALS/LABOR RELATIONS: Reduction of the Age of Senators and Representatives. Would amend Section 4 of Article III of the Constitution to remove age limitations and residency requirements for persons seeking office as representatives or senators in the state legislature. (Mueller)</td>
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<td>SOCIAL LEGISLATION/MISCELLANEOUS: Equal Rights Amendment. Would ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. (Gilles, et al)</td>
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<td>APPROPRIATIONS/EDUCATION/STATE AGENCIES: Appropriations for the Department of Higher Education. Appropriates money for the expenses, grants and distributions of the Department of Higher Education and several divisions programs and institutions of higher education included therein for the period July 1, 1980, through June 30, 1981. (Goode)</td>
<td>support</td>
<td>passed by House and Senate; ready for Governor's signature</td>
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<td>APPROPRIATIONS/STATE PROPERTY: Appropriations for Capital Improvements. Would appropriate money for capital improvements for repairs, continuing or preventative maintenance, and initial installation or replacement of building components, equipment or mechanical systems. (Goode)</td>
<td>support</td>
<td>passed by House; sent to Senate Appropriations Committee</td>
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<td>EDUCATION/TRANSPORTATION: Age Requirement for School Bus Drivers and Common Carriers. Would amend Section 302.070 to lower from 21 to 18 the age requirement for drivers of motor vehicles used as school buses or public or common carriers. (Barry)</td>
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<td>LABOR RELATIONS/INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT: State Minimum Wage. Would establish a minimum wage for employees in the State of Missouri within the following schedule: (1) $1.90 per hour before January 1, 1981; (2) $2.15 per hour after December 31, 1981; (3) $2.40 per hour after December 31, 1982. Other provisions including penalty provision. (Barry, et al)</td>
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<td>JUDICIAL: General Assembly Members Admission to the Missouri Bar. Would amend Supreme Court Rule 8.03 to provide that applicants for admission to the Missouri Bar who had served as members of the Missouri General Assembly for eight or more years may be admitted to the Missouri Bar without requirement of registration as a law student and graduation from an approved law school. (Yech, et al)</td>
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<td>HB 1116</td>
<td>STATE OFFICIALS/LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Public Employment Denied to Persons Defaulting on Student Loans. Would provide that no state agency, department, or institution of the State of Missouri or any city, county, school district or other political subdivision of the State of Missouri may employ a person who defaults or is delinquent in the payment of any student loan guaranteed by any agency of the State of Missouri or any other state or who avoids payment of any such loan by bankruptcy proceedings. (Page, et al)</td>
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<td>HB 1168</td>
<td>LAW ENFORCEMENT/MEDICAL: Controlled Substances Therapeutic Research Act. Would adopt the controlled substances therapeutic research act and establish within the Division of Health the Controlled Substances Therapeutic Research Program limited to cancer chemotherapy patients and glaucoma patients who are certified to the patient qualification review board. Other provisions. (Benson, et al)</td>
<td>support</td>
<td>voted &quot;do pass&quot; by committee</td>
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<td>HB 1194</td>
<td>ELECTIONS: Establishment of Presidential Preference Election. Would provide for a statewide presidential preference primary to be held on the first Tuesday in April of each year that a president of the United States is to be elected. Would require the Secretary of State to announce on February 15 of the election year the official list of presidential candidates for each established political party as provided by the act. Other provisions. (Lynn)</td>
<td>support</td>
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<td>HB 1265</td>
<td>RETAILERS/ENVIRONMENT: Refund Value of Beverage Containers (Can Ban). Would require beverage containers certified as reusable to have a refund value of not less than 10¢. Would require all returns of beverage containers by any person to be made only to retailers and prohibit retailers from refusing to accept from any person any empty beverage containers or to refuse to pay to that person the retail value of the container. Prohibits distributors from refusing to accept, refund and pay to retailers empty containers which are reusable. Requires containers to state thereon a refund value by embossment, stamp or label. Would prohibit the sale or offer for sale at retail of metal beverage containers designed and constructed so that a part of the container is detachable in opening the container without the aid of a can opener. Provides for certification of reusable beverage containers by the supervisor of Liquor Control. Penalty Provision. (Goode, et al)</td>
<td>support</td>
<td>still in committee</td>
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<td>HB 1307</td>
<td>ENVIRONMENT/INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT/STATE AGENCIES: Missouri Radiation Protection Act. Would adopt the Missouri Radiation Protection Act and places administration of the act under the Division of Health of the Department of Social Services and directs the Division to develop comprehensive policies and programs for determining, evaluating and reducing the hazards associated with the use of radiation. Requires the Division to develop and implement responsible data management programs, allows for cooperative ventures on the part of the State of Missouri, other states and the Federal Government relating to the responsibilities in the area of radioactive material management. Other provisions. (Russell, 6, et al)</td>
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<td>JUDICIAL: Definition of Minor Under &quot;Uniform Gifts to Minors Act&quot;. Would amend Sections 404.010, 404.040 and 404.070 to reduce the age of application of the Uniform Gift to Minors Act from 21 to 18. (Holt)</td>
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<td>HB 1426</td>
<td>UTILITIES/ENVIRONMENT: Prohibition Against the Construction of Nuclear Power Plants Pending Acceptable Method of Storing Radioactive Waste. Would provide that commencement of construction of nuclear power plants in Missouri is prohibited until a method for permanently storing radioactive waste is developed, tested, proven safe and capable of receiving waste from nuclear generating power facilities. Defines adequate storing sites. Requires the Public Service Commission to notify the General Assembly when the conditions of the act are met. (Bushmeyer, et al)</td>
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<td>HB 1437</td>
<td>LOCAL GOVERNMENT/ELECTIONS: Age Qualification for Holding County Office. Would amend Section 51.050 to reduce from 21 to 18 the age required to serve as county court clerks, county auditors or county coroners. (Mead, et al)</td>
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<td>HB 1461</td>
<td>LAW ENFORCEMENT/JUDICIAL: Revision of Penalties for the Offense of Rape. Would amend various sections of the statutes relating to the crime of rape to make rape a graded felony, setting out first degree rape, second degree rape and capital murder committed in the course of a rape. Sets out punishment. Provides for capital murder to be charged in cases where the defendant was engaged in perpetration or attempt to perpetrate first degree rape or when the murder was committed by the defendant for the purpose of preventing a person killed from testifying in judicial proceedings. (Schiet)</td>
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HB 1481  LAW ENFORCEMENT/SOCIAL LEGISLATION: Punishment for Violation of Laws Concerning Drugs. Would revise Section 195.200 relating to punishments imposed for violations of laws concerning controlled substances. Requires drug education programs as punishment for the first two offenses of possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana or 5 grams or less of hashish. Prohibits maintenance of criminal records on any person for violation of possession and would require such records be automatically expunged after two years if the defendant has complied with the court order. Makes third and subsequent offense a class A misdemeanor. Other provisions. (Christian, et al)

HB 1503  MISCELLANEOUS: Age Limit for Billiards Play Repealed. Would repeal Section 318.090 which imposes a penalty on any person permitting another under the age of 21 to play billiards without permission of parent or guardian. (Mead, et al)

HB 1537  LAW ENFORCEMENT/SOCIAL LEGISLATION/EDUCATION: Establishment of Sexual Assault Prevention Program. Would establish within the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education an advisory committee on sexual assault prevention to help develop and establish guidelines for teaching of sexual assault prevention and sexual assault counseling techniques. Other provisions. (Schief, et al)

HB 1568  CONSUMERISM/MISCELLANEOUS: Missouri Residential Landlord Tenant Act. Would repeal Sections 441.040 and 435.030 and would adopt Sections 441.040 and 441.700 through 441.920 containing 32 sections governing the relationship between the residential landlord and tenant in establishing the rights and duties of each. Complete revision of the Missouri Landlord Tenant Law. (Sweeney, et al)

HB 1648  EDUCATION: Recognition of Post-Secondary Education Degrees. Would authorize the Coordinating Board of Higher Education to approve all degrees and degree programs at the associate level and higher, granted by foreign institutions of higher education to Missouri residents, and by all domestic institutions of higher education not accredited by the Northcentral Association of Colleges and Schools or by any other nationally recognized accreditation association. Other provisions. (Doll)

HB 1666  SOCIAL LEGISLATION/JUDICIAL: Revision of the Missouri Adoption Statutes. Would revise Sections 453.010 through 453.170 relating to adoption in the State of Missouri. (Majority rights) (Lowenstein)

HB 1726  MEDICAL/EDUCATION: Financial Aid to Health Profession Students. Would provide for educational loans for persons in full time enrollment seeking a diploma in nursing. Sets up participating school requirements, limits the first year's loan program and requires at least half of the loans be made to students from rural areas. Other provisions. (Crump, et al)

HB 1761  JUDICIAL/MISCELLANEOUS: Gifts of Interest in Lands Under the Uniform Gift to Minors Law. Would amend Sections 404.010 through 404.070, relating to the Uniform Gift to Minors Law, by reducing the age of an "adult" under the act to a person who has obtained the age of 21. Redefines custodial property to include interests in land. Provides for a "qualified custodian" of gift. Sets out specific language for making gifts of land to minors. Other provisions. (Sweeney, et al)

HB 1762  EDUCATION: Requirements for Reporting and Disclosure of Information Relating to Standardized Testing (Truth in Testing). Would require any test agency preparing or providing data used in any study, evaluation or statistical report pertaining to a test to file a copy of certain information with the Coordinating Board, a copy of the test questions used in determining the subject's raw score and the subject's individual answer sheet, as well as a statement of the raw score used to calculate the scores. Other provisions. (Harley, et al)

HB 1788  EDUCATION: Composition of the Missouri Board of Curators. Would amend Sections 172.030 through 172.270 relating to the composition of the University of Missouri Board of Curators to include at least one student as a member of the Board after December 31, 1980. Amends process for filling vacancies on the Board of Curators. (Relich, 110, et al)

HB 1868  EDUCATION/MEDICAL: State School of Optometry at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Would amend Sections 172.775 and 172.780 relating to the original provisions for building costs and capital construction, Authorize the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri to develop the School of Optometry at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Changes provisions for admission of students. Repeals Section 172.785. Emergency Clause. (Russell, 58, et al)

HJR 76  STATE OFFICIALS: Age Members of the General Assembly. Would amend Sections 4 and 6 of Article III of the Constitution of Missouri by reducing the age of members of the House of Representatives from 21 years to 21 years of age and for senators from 30 years to 21 years of age. Would reduce the residency requirement for the senatorial district from 3 years to 2 years. (Bailey)

HJR 80  STATE OFFICIALS: Qualifications of General Assembly. Would amend Sections 4 and 6 of Article III of the Constitution to provide that each representative and senator in the General Assembly must have been a registered voter in the county or district which he is chosen to represent for one year. Removes the age requirement. (Sweeney, et al)
GOOD LUCK TO the St. Timothy Intermediate Major softball team: Nancy Berlkigter, Lisa Coronna, Michele Gigliano, Mary Henning, Carol Kindenberg, Colleen Mertnoh, Lisa Meyer, Dianna Miller, Kim Morris, Carla Naett, Donna Pinter, Shelly Seward, Tracey Stuppy and their manager, Jeff Kuchava.

THANK YOU to the entire UMSL Current staff for 1979-80. It's all over. Good luck, Earl. With this bunch, you'll need it.

RALPH: You are the only bastian in my carpool. Dumping

NEEDED: 1 or 2 more girls to go on a trip to Florida. A group of six people is already going and transportation is already arranged. If interested contact: Mary Schrader, Ross Jacobs 723-6787, Brian Schultehenrich 724-1997, Mary Schrader, Ross Jacobs

SIGMA TAU GAMMA would like to thank all those involved in raising $220 in our annual bike-a-thon for cancer. A special thanks to Bel-Nor Cycles for the use of the exercise and Pizza Inn for the pizzas.

Participants for the Loonfest '80 activities should sign up.

HELP WANTED: Applications are currently being accepted from students interested in part time employment in the U. Center in the Fall '80 semester. Students may apply for positions in Food services, cashiering, typing, information desk and Fun Palace. Contact Charlotte McCrue in Rm. 267, U. Center or call 553-5291.

KWMU Student staff is sponsoring Loonfest '80 on April 25.

PSEA WEEK: You should pay more attention to females' rear ends instead of your stomach. Olga.

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The last 10 months have been The Best. Thank you, I'm looking forward to the Next 10 months. See you Next Fall in No. 13.

Poz: Thanks for getting me through this year. I could not have made it without you.

ML

Dear K.G.: Thank you for everything this past year. It has been interesting, even tho' I have not always been amused. Slave

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Dear Current staff, I wanted to write something clever or poignant, but as I'm sitting here typing on a Wednesday night, I realize I'm too tired to think! Besides, how could I ever put it into words!

RAH P.S. Good luck, Rick. Where you are going (i.e. without all of us) you'll need it.

RENEE: Your unconstant heart shows you unworthy of my passions. You are not the desired love-goddess that my clouded mind once saw. Adios, and shall I just say, 'It's been real.' Mike

QUAZ: You lost it on the back nine, and now your putter does not work. Mole Hole.

TO LRD: Love, Peace, and Joy forever.

G.F.P.W.

TRIVIA

by Dave Read

1. Near the end of the movie "The Wizard of Oz," Dorothy uses a phrase as she clicks her heels together so that she can return to Kansas. What is the phrase?
2. Where does the Wizard of Oz live?
3. Who was the narrator on "The Twilight Zone?"
4. What is special about the dates September 3 and June 6?
5. Name the Indian tribe that finally signed a treaty with the United States in 1875.
6. Who created Mickey Mouse?
7. What is the name of the friend that always followed Dorothy through the door to the Land of Oz?
8. The United States won the war with which country in 1945?
9. What did "The "T" in the book "The Tenth Planet" mean?
10. Who is the name of the man who think he is the Wizard of Oz?

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The workshop consists of 15 people per leadership group. Co-leading the workshop with Finch are Stephanie Kreis, director of Counseling Services, and Cathy Burack, who was recently appointed coordinator of the UMSL Women's Center.

The workshop is designed to 'Presently Counseling Services...in a joint effort with the UMSL Women's Center, in conducting the second of two leadership training workshops for women this semester.'

The original plan was to conduct one workshop session, February 20-March 5, but the demand was so great after the first one that an additional session was scheduled. "That's a pleasant dilemma," remarked Finch.

examine various aspects of leadership in terms of styles, roles, techniques, responsibilities. "With the increasing concerns of the whole Women's Movement and women looking for alternative lifestyles, it seems to me to be increasingly important for women to examine what leadership is about as they develop career paths that are going to put them in leadership positions."

The workshop aims to 1) get women to look at themselves to find out what makes leadership important to them and what skills are needed; 2) employ basic communication skills; 3) examine, first-hand, women who are in leadership positions and their styles. (This past Thursday see page 7)

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Job Fair

Working it out: UMSL students scouted for the most appealing offer at the 1980 Summer Job Fair [photo by Whrey Price].
Leadership

from page 6

Jane Miller, professor in chemistry, Charlotte McGhee, assistant director of the University Center, and Jean Berg, director of the Displaced Homemaker Program here at the university were guest speakers.) and 4) decision-making techniques and strategies are examined.

Although Finch does not see a difference between women and men in leadership roles, he feels that there is a difference between the socialization process of women and men. Women are社会化 to view themselves as not being capable of any leadership positions over men. "I think that there are a whole set of issues that women have to deal with about leadership that men don't have to consider," said Finch. "and I think that's part of the benefit of having a workshop that is geared toward women so that those issues can be examined."

Finch is glad that women are provided with more opportunities to get into leadership positions. "But I still think that women face a lot of obstacles in getting into leadership positions," he added.

Even though Finch himself is conducting this workshop, he said that he has learned that he, himself, needs to learn more about this level of leadership and how to incorporate what he has learned into his responsibilities. "I admire competent leadership in anybody, whether it's a man or woman," said Finch. Finch feels that there is no such thing as a person who is "bom" with a natural talent for leadership. "I think that people learn, whether it's in a sophisticated way or an unsophisticated way, what it takes to lead effectively," Finch said.

Finch feels that women are going to continue to struggle until men (at least some) are educated to the fact that women can and do hold positions as leaders and do so effectively.

Finch would also like to become more involved in career workshops for women. He said a lot of women are still limiting themselves when it comes to developing career paths and how they view themselves in the working world. "I think that needs to be attended to," said Finch.

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On Campus

Friday 25

"The Nukes" will perform at the U-Center patio from 11 am-1:30 pm.

Women's Tennis: Northeast Mo. & Mo. Southern will play here. Time to be announced.

KWMU: Dom Um Romao will be the featured artist on Fusion 91 from 11 pm-7 am.

Professor T.R. King will discuss "Education in the New China" in 331 SSB from 9-10 am.

Softball: MAIAW State Tournament will be held in Maryville, Mo. beginning at 10 am.

Saturday 26

Women's Tennis: Northeast Mo. & Mo. Southern will play here. Time to be announced.

Sunday 27

The University Orchestra will perform in the J.C. Penney Aud. at 3 pm.

KWMU: Atomic Rooster will be featured on Midnight till Morning from 12 midnight-6 am.

The pros and cons of the ERA Amendment will be discussed on Sunday Mag. from 11 pm-12 midnight.

Monday 28

Last Day of Winter '80 Classes

Golf: UMSL Gateway Classic begins at 1 pm.

Softball: Bradley Univ. will play UMSL Riverwomen here at 3 pm.

Women's Tennis: Principia will play here at 3:30 pm.

Wednesdays 30

Softball: St. Louis Univ. will play UMSL Riverwomen here at 3 pm.

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**Sports**

Mike Hempen

They had dropped to a game below .500. Possible elimination from postseason play stared them in the face. On top of that, they were on the road playing the number 10 ranked team in the country. So what did they do? Did they choke? Of course not. They responded with a clutch victory.

It is the situation the UMSL baseball team faced after they had lost the first game of a doubleheader here at the Missouri Tigers in Columbia, last Wednesday. But, like the Montreal Canadiens in hockey, the Pittsburgh Steelers in football, and the UCLA Bruins in college basketball, the Rivermen knew exactly what to do when their backs were to the wall. And that was to knock off the 10th ranked team in the country on their home turf.

The score was tied 4-4 going into the seventh, but in that inning, Mike Stellmerr singled home Kent Reid for the winning run. It was barely safe on a close play at the plate. The Tigers argued the call, but to no avail. Mark Hahn, who came in relief, was credited with the victory. UMSL also got a hit from Steve Karrasch, who hit a three run home run, the first of his career.

The win evened the Rivermen's record at 12-12. They had dropped to a game below .500 after losing the first game of the doubleheader by a score of 4-1. Steve Ahlbrand was the tough luck loser for UMSL. He gave up only eight scattered hits in the six full innings that he pitched, but put the winning run on the board in the seventh.

After that, Leney Klaus came in and relieved. After getting the first batter he faced out on a sacrifice bunt, he walked the next three batters to force in the winning run.

Last Friday, the Rivermen played Western Illinois at Macomb, Ill. in a single game. UMSL ran into tough pitching and could only manage five hits as they lost, 6-1. Klaus, the starting pitcher, was the loser.

One day later, the Rivermen played Western Illinois in a doubleheader, and did much better by winning both games. In the first game, and the sixth inning carried the Rivermen to an 8-2 victory. Hahn, again pitching in relief, was the winner. The Rivermen won the second game of the doubleheader, 7-3. Dan Rankin of UMSL hit the only home run of the game. Dave Fagan pitched a complete game and was credited with the victory.

On Sunday, the Rivermen played SIU-Carbondale in a doubleheader here at UMSL. The Rivermen pulled off their second big win of the week by winning the first game, 7-4. Steve Ahlbrand pitched a seven hit complete game for UMSL. The victory brought their record to 12-12 for the season. Mike Stellmerr had a pair of hits, including a two run double, and Bob Heitman hit a two run home run.

In the second game, the Salukis exploded for 18 hits and won easily, 23-6. The Rivermen were forced to use five pitchers during the game with starters William Shanks taking the loss. Stellmerr, the home run hitter for UMSL, hit his fourth.

"If you make mistakes, they will hit the ball out of sight," said Riverman coach Jim Dix. "They ripped off the ball." He said that Dix's club is batting .500 with a 15-14 record with 16 games left. The Rivermen have been invited to post-season play. Eight of the last nine years, including the last five straight. But in order for them to make it this year, coach Dix feels they must win out. "If we win 12 of 16 game, then we should get a bid," he said. Dix pointed out that initial pitching depth, the strength of the schedule, and the record. Dix said that since the strength of UMSL's schedule should be a plus for the Rivermen. He pointed out that of the 14 losses, nine of them have been to "good Division I clubs," Dix said teams in Division II, UMSL is 14-5.

Despite the fact that the team is only one game above .500 and is struggling to avoid the bottom four, Dix is not dis­appointed. He points out that there are nine freshmen and five junior college transfers on the team. "They are competitive. They come on strong. Every phase of our game has improved," he said. Dix said that since the arrival of Hudson, though, he felt that the team has been more consistent down the stretch. "If Hudson was Al Wolk in number two singles. The winners against Mos. Western were Wolk, Mike Lehmkuhl, Ken Helm, and Craig Hahn. The winners against UMSL were Wolk and Tim Burke and Helm and Lehmkuhl in doubles. The winners against Westminster were Helm and Lehmkuhl in singles and the same two doubles combination that won against Mos. Western.

The Rivermen close out their season in the next week and a half. They played Principia here on Monday, and will play St. Louis University on Wednesday and Washington University on Thursday in a triangular meet at SLU. They close out against Quincy here at UMSL next Tuesday.

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**Barrow signs two JUCOs and Illinois prep center**

**Jeff Kuehno**

If UMSL head basketball coach Tom Bartow is seen walk­ing around the athletic department these days with a smile on his face, there is a good reason why.

Bartow, who spends a great deal of his time showcasing his program to the top prospects in the area, pulled off a key recruiting coup by snagging two of the best junior college players in the midwest to letters of intent last week.

The two JUCO signees are Reggie Clabon, a 6-foot-2 guard from Oakville High School, Kansas St. and Jefferson Junior College and Earnest Pett­way, a 6-foot-4 forward from Chattanooga Valley Community College in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Clabon, an all-conference per­former, averaged 16 points per game for Jefferson Junior Col­lege, while Pettway averaged 12 points and seven rebounds a game for Chattanooga. In

addition to being capable scor­ers, both players are noted for their strong defensive play.

"Earnest was our best defensive player," said Doug Key, Chattanooga basketball coach. "He's really unselfish. He plays extremely hard. You're going to enjoy watching him play." "Both Pettway and Clabon are excellent defensive players," said Bartow. "Pettway is very, very intense player. He is strong physically, a very good rebounder, Our key leader both on and off the floor. He's like a coach on the floor."

Barrow signed a fifth recruit yesterday. The name is Matthew Lehmkuhl, a 6-foot-8, 215-pound center from Bradcy Bourbonsiais High School in Kankakee, Illinois.

Hudson averaged 15 points and seven rebounds his senior year and, according to Bartow, "is a very fine shooter, especial­ly with his back to the basket."

UMSL's three newest recruits join Dan Bramer, a 6-foot-5 forward from Oakville, and Ron­do Tyler, a 6-foot-6 forward from University City, as UM­SL signees.

Although Bartow indicated he plans to sign one more prospect, a battle among the forwards for starting positions next year is a certainty. In addition to new­comers Pettway, Bramer and Tyler, the Rivermen will add 6-foot-9 transfer Eric Freeman and return Tom Houston, Gary Rucks and Brad Scheiter.

The addition of Clabon will create a fight for the starting spot­s, too. Two-year start­er William Harris will return for the team. He will be challenged by Clabon, 6-foot-5 transfers on Tim Jones, and letterman Debrit Jenkins and Tony Kinder.

6-foot-8 Dennis Benne is the incumbent. With the arrival of Hudson, though, competition at the pivot point will also be intense. "Good competition makes each player tighten up his floor game," said Bartow. "It should make us a much better team next year."

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An unidentified UMSL player slides home with a run in recent action at UMSL. The Rivermen have been struggling around .500 at the season means its end (photo by Wiley Prien).

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Barczewski, Conley, athletes of the year

Mike Hempens

Barczewski

Dominic Barczewski began playing soccer when he was five years old in CYC, and he has played ever since. After graduating from Oakville High School, he decided to attend UMSL on a soccer scholarship. He said he knew playing soccer when he was five - since graduation left the defensive corps depleted.

In his three years at UMSL, Barczewski has made his mark, being named All-Midwest three straight years, and this past year, being named to the All-American team. It was the latter of the two accomplishments that led him to being named Male Athlete of the Year by the Current.

Barczewski insists he didn't have any goals when he came to UMSL except to make the team. And, as far as being an All-American, that wasn't a goal, either. "I just let it happen," he said. "It was something I was happy with."

Right now, Barczewski spends his time playing soccer for Kutis Funeral Home and preparing for next soccer season. He thinks the Rivermen will have an outstanding team next year because they only graduate one senior.

The Administration of Justice major would like to play pro after he graduates from UMSL. His brother, Nick, played pro ball and he said he would like to follow in his footsteps. But for now, he is preparing for next year in which should be a banner season for both him and the Rivermen.

Conley

Pat Conley began playing basketball when she was in the fifth grade and has continued to play all the way up to this year, her senior year in college. She has played other sports, but basketball has always been her favorite. This past year she led the Riverwomen to a 13-18 record (their best in three years) and became the first woman player in UMSL history to score 1000 career points. It was these two accomplishments, plus her participation in volleyball, that led her to being named Female Athlete of the Year by the Current.

Sports have always been important to her. "Yeah, it's been a big part of my life," she said. She began playing softball in third grade and hasn't missed a season since. She played softball, basketball, and volleyball in high school and has done the same here at UMSL. She has played basketball and softball for UMSL, while playing volleyball her freshmen, sophomore, and junior years, and softball her sophomore and junior years.

She rates being named MVP of the basketball team as a sophomore and scoring 1000 career points as her bigger thrill at UMSL. Of scoring the 1000 points, she said, "That was pretty neat. I didn't even realize it (that she was close) till the end of the season." At the end of the regular season she was four points short, but in the regional tournament she scored four points to wind up with exactly 1000 for her career.

Pat is a physical education major who has compiled a 3.6 cumulative grade point average. Just recently she got a job at her old high school, Saint Elizabeth Academy, as a varsity volleyball and B-team coach. She will begin their next year. She said she feels lucky being able to land a job before she graduated. "It kind of worked out nice," she said.

Pat also sees a bright future for the women's basketball team. She said if they can add some height and keep the players they already have, then they can be over 500. "I don't see any reason why they can't win the state tournament," she said.

Presently, Pat spends her free time in shape by riding her bike. She said at first it both of her not playing softball, but she has gotten used to it. Now she is preparing for her coaching career at St. Eliza­beth's, hoping that career will be as successful as her playing career at UMSL has been.

Tennis

Despite the record, coach Pam Steinmetz is pleased with the girls' efforts. "All have improved so much," she said. "The girls haven't let up and have kept their enthusiasm." She mentioned Sachs as the most improved in singles play, and Goers and Seckle as the most improved doubles combination. She also mentioned Meyers, who has the best won-lost record, and Chris Seckle as the most impressive players.

WHAT-YOU'RE SO SIT DOWN AND RIGHT A LETTER?

Softball receives top seed

Winning the Missouri Western Invitational softball tournament did not guarantee UMSL the first seed in the upcoming state tourney, but it couldn't have hurt. The UMSL women had to fight their way back through the loser's bracket and defeat Missouri Western 1-0 in the third day-event.

UMSL drew a bye in the first round, and then defeated Buenavista, 4-0 as Kim Niccum went the distance, and Northwest Missouri St., 5-3, behind the pitching of Carol Hulbert.

The women fell into the loser's bracket in the next game, though, as a result of their 10 lost record. Missouri Western's Sherry Cook was a hard-luck loser, allowing only four hits, her best. UMSL fought back in the next game and defeated Northeast Missouri St., 9-0, to win the loser's bracket. Kim Niccum was the winning pitcher in the game, and Patty Crowe led UMSL with a triple and three singles. She also drove in three runs.

In the opener, UMSL left nine runners on base and allowed three unearned runs, two of them coming on passed balls. In the second game, Carol Hulbert gave up three hits in 6 1/3 innings and Lisa Studnicki went four-for-five with three RBI as UMSL improved its record to 25-10.

"We gave them the first game," said UMSL coach Joer Sanchez. "We came back strong, though, in the second game. Studnicki played a strong game behind the plate."

With the highest winning percentage in the state, UMSL received the top seed in the state tournament, which begins today at Maryville. The women open up first round action against Northwest Missouri St. They should be the favorites, but we're not taking anything for granted," said Sanchez. "We know what we have to do, we have to score some runs to support our pitchers."

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Next year will be the year for UMSL

As the 1979-80 UMSL sports season winds down, it is time to reflect on what has transpired since late August—when the soccer team took the field against St. Louis U.—to now.

There have been many bright spots along the way, like the Volkbahn team winning 31 games, the soccer team playing eventual national champion SIU-Edwardsville, to a 1-1 tie, Pat Conley becoming the first women basketball player in UMSL history to score 1,000 points in her career, and advancing to national competition. There also were many disappointments, such as the soccer team losing in the playoffs to Eastern Illinois, another losing season for Men's basketball and Roger Toben and Patty Wilson losing in national.

Perhaps the most noticeable observation that can be made about UMSL sports in 79-80, though, is the vast improvement made by some of the teams that suffered through nightmarish seasons only a year ago. Much of the reason for such a turnaround was the addition of four new coaches to the athletic staff.

Example one: Tim Bartow stepped into the head coaching position which was vacated by Chuck Smith, who held the basketball post for 13 years, and did an admirable job. Although only a two game improvement was made in the won-loss record (7-19 as compared to 7-19), the quality of play and closeness of games improved considerably. Add to that the fact that UMSL's schedule was among the stiffest in Division II, and the poor record isn't quite so telling.

Bartow also made strides in promoting the basketball program. Tickets were sold in advance; for the first time, a pom-pom squad was established and a pep band played at most home games. All of these promotional items were paid for by the students.

Recently, Bartow has asserted himself as an excellent recruiter. He has landed two of the top area prep cagers, Dan Kramer and Ronnie Tyler, and two outstanding junior college players, Earnest Petteway and Reggie Clayson. With this kind of talent coming in, and a considerable easier schedule next year, the Rivermen should enjoy the winning that has eluded them the last two years.

Example two: The UMSL wrestling team was about a molecule's distance away from being discontinued a year ago, until UMSL physical education professor, Thomas Loughrey, came along and saved the day. Loughrey then hired Terri Williams as his assistant and the rest was all uphill. The Rivermen did not have a winning season, but participation was increased almost 50 percent from 1978-79.

**Kuchno's Korner**

Next year, Loughrey says the squad will consist of almost 30 wrestlers and will be one of the best in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. And to think that the program was almost dropped only one year ago. Hooray.

Example three: The women's basketball squad won more games this past season than in the last two combined. A lot of the credit has to go to coach Joe Sanchez, who came to UMSL from William Woods. Sanchez expects the women to come up with a winning record, and possibly a state championship, next year.

Example four: Sanchez was also the coach of the softball team that turned out to be the best team in UMSL sports this year. The women have a record of 26-5 and are strong favorites to capture the state championship this weekend.

There are just a few of many instances where UMSL athletics have taken a step in the right direction. Of course, there are those who wonder why I constantly defend teams that, according to the won-loss records, are losers. Well, irrepressible and the level of competition has a lot to do with it, but I will say that, the time for the wrestling team, the men's basketball team and the women's basketball team to garner winning seasons is just around the corner.

Next year will be the year.

Kickers look forward to next season; Rooney to be assistant

Jeff Kuchno

If past performances and reputations are grounds for optimism, then the UMSL soccer team has a lot to look forward to next season.

The Rivermen will return every starter from last year's 7-3-5 squad, which advanced to the NCAA Division II Midwest-Midwest regional final before losing to Florissant Valley, 3-0. Two players from the starting corps, centerback Dominic Bess and midfielder Tony DeRousse, were named All-Americans, while freshman goalkeeper Pat Williams and Tim Tettari were named All-Midwest selection. Bess was also named to the All-Midwest team for the third year in a row.

Bess will be a dominant in "in credit in next fall's continuing seasons—to be include—Midwest, Bill DeRousse, Bill Coletta, Tim Pendergast, Larry Schmidgall, Pat Williams and Tim Terrambel. Underclassmen Tim Murphy and Mike Smith have started since their freshman year. This experience leads the Rivermen to believe they can win it all next year.

The main reason for such an optimistic outlook (according to the players), though, is the likely addition of Tim Rooney as assistant coach.

Rooney has been an assistant the last three years at Florissant Valley under Pete Seiber and is currently a coach for the Busch collegiate team. He is a former player from Flor Valley.

"I think I'm going to be here (UMSL) next year," said Rooney. "Since I know many of the players, have coached them at Flor Valley, I'm stepping into a good situation. I'm just going to do the best job I can."

Rooney is looking forward to climbing aboard the UMSL bandwagon and also believes the 1981 Rivermen can go all the way to national finals.

"I think we can win at UMSL, because we have the talent," he said. "No matter how good a coach you are, if you don't have the talent, you are not going to win. UMSL has the talent."

The Rivermen were plagued by lack of goal-scoring punch last season, and the players believe Rooney can help change that.

"I think Tim Rooney being our assistant coach is going to be a big help," said Pat Williams, a former Flor Valley player.

"He knows a lot about offensive strategy and should make a big difference."

"Rooney is an excellent coach," said Muesenfechter, who was UMSL's leading goal scorer last season with 26 goals.

"He really knows how to motivate the players."

Other players, particularly the seniors, believe next year will be the year UMSL makes a trip to the final four.

"We'll definitely be loaded," said midfieldicr Jerry DeRousse. "It's my last year, so I would like to go out in flying colors."

"I think we will be twice as good," said Muesenfechter. "We won't tie as many as we did last year. All those ties will turn into victories. I know that."

"The mold was set last year," said forward Tim Tettambel. "Now, we just have to go out and win next year."

Baseball

**RIVERMEN NOTES:** The Rivermen have now upped their team stolen base total to 122 in only 137 attempts. That comes out to a remarkable 89% success rate. Rob White continues to lead the team in steals. He has 35 in 36 attempts and is averaging 1.346 steals a game. Same Sibala is second on the team with 20 steals in 20 attempts.

**AND THE PITCH:** UMSL's Keith Kimball delivers a pitch in recent action [photo by Wiley Price].
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Showgirls hope to continue spirit in '80-'81

The UMSL showgirls contributed tremendously to the promotion of school spirit and created enthusiasm at this season's home basketball games. The fourteen-member pom-pom squad, which was organized last October, made its first appearance during spirit week and later provided the half-time entertainment for Rivermen basketball fans.

Tom Bartow, head basketball coach, who saw the need for half-time activity that would provide a promotional function, handed the group's organization and planning to Debbie Fallon and Laurie Berres. "Coach Bartow wanted a pom-pom squad based on dance and flashy movement rather than the march and drill type squad," said Fallon. Fallon and Berres had their work cut out for them. They took responsibility for try-outs and the instructional workshop sessions prior to the final decision making. The try-outs consisted of a short dance routine performed to the "YMCA." Shirley Elliot, a freshman member of the squad, is a three-year pom-pom veteran from Normandy High School. Interestingly enough, she missed the try-outs without having learned the routine. "Fortunately," said Elliot, "I had learned a routine to the same song in high school and I merely added my own steps to the fragments they taught me that day."

Fallon pointed out that she and Berres "tried to look for good smiles, smooth foot work and overall ease of movement. We wanted a pom-pom squad that represented showmanship," she said.

Due to the fact that the girls were unable to find a faculty sponsor, they chose to sponsor themselves. "We decided against electing a captain," said Kate Beckman, "and therefore handled all decision making democratically." Carol Jenkins, a sophomore majoring in business, said "Everyone was included in the group's decisions, but Debbie and Laurie took the lead organizational roles."

Melody Bodmer, a sophomore in accounting, felt the need for a sponsor outside of the group. "It might be helpful to have a faculty sponsor, not only to relieve the work load for Debbie and Laurie, but to give us an objective view of the group as well," she said.

The girls made many decisions in regard to new uniforms and the choreography of dance routines. The group, which was financially sponsored by the athletic department spent many hours choosing the pattern and material for their tailor-made uniforms.

"Previous dance or pom-pom experience," said Fallon, "was a basic pre-requisite for the group. We were fortunate to have the input from many hours of experience." In fact, she continued, "several of the girls have had the opportunity to attend pom-pom camps and workshops, which are a great means of obtaining new ideas."

According to Judy Cuddihoe, a sophomore planning to transfer to Columbia next semester, the group performed at ten home basketball games. "We learned five routines and performed each one twice," she said. "Terry Eldor and Barb Siefko," continued Beckman, "were tremendously helpful. Together, they choreographed two complete routines."

The obligations of fourteen girls, all of whom were maintaining part-time jobs in addition to their classes, made scheduling practices difficult. Nancy Golambieski, a sophomore majoring in business, said the group met three afternoons a week for a total of six practice hours.

Bodmer felt that the group was able to function effectively as a group. "It wasn't long before we developed a closely knit group, despite the fact that few of us were acquainted with the try-outs," she said.

This year the girls will have more time to organize try-outs and hope to interest more girls through various promotional efforts. "We hope to plan several fund-raising events that will involve the UMSL student body and help us become a recognized student organization," said Golambieski.

Try-outs for the 1980-81 school year will be held sometime in September. "I would like to expand the group's total number, said Fallon. "The squad may increase its personnel by as many as ten girls depending upon our financial situation," she said.

If you have the experience, the time and the showmanship to be an UMSL showgirl, keep your eyes open for finalized try-out schedules to be posted next fall.

Athletic banquet, May 2

The UMSL annual all-sports banquet is scheduled for 6:30 pm, Friday, May 2, at Stegton's Restaurant and Convention Center, Fifth Street and Highway 70, St. Charles.

More than 170 athletes will be honored for achieving varsity awards in UMSL's 14 intercollegiate men's and women's sports. Most Valuable Player and other special individual awards also will be presented by UMSL's varsity coaches.

"This year's banquet should really be special," Athletic Director Chuck Smith said. "We're opening it up to the public and adding a dance after the banquet."

Tickets, on sale at UMSL, are $7.50 each and are good for the meal, program and Music will be provided by "Just Friends."

This year's guest speaker has not yet been named. For ticket information, call the UMSL athletic department, 553-5641.

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**Athlete of the week**

**Carol Hulbert**

Carol Hulbert, a sophomore from Memphis, Tennessee, has been named the Athlete of the week. Hulbert won three games last week, including a 4-0 victory over Missouri Western in the championship game of the Mo. Western tourney. Her season record is now 10-1 with a 1.90 ERA.

**Golfers fifth in tourney**

**Rick Capelli**

The UMSL golf team traveled to Peoria, Illinois last weekend and came away with a rather disappointing fifth place finish in the eight-team Bradley Invitational.

The Rivermen's premier player, Mark Stellern, once again led UMSL along with Clay Smith. Both had 156 two day totals. 

"It was sort of a letdown showing for us," said assistant coach John Hayes. "The course really wasn't that tough but we all were just off a bit." This tournament was not overly important to the Riverman in terms of post-season competition.

Does UMSL’s Stellern have a future as a pro?

Jeff Kuchno

Jim DIX, UMSL head baseball coach, has been around the game for quite some time and has seen many outstanding players. Thus, when he feels one of his players as a "pro prospect," scouts are wise to adhere to his message.

Afterall, UMSL has sent three players, Grayling Tobias, Jim Lockett and Skip Mann, to the professional ranks in the last three years. And, according to Dix, outfielder Mike Stellern will be number four.

"Mike is definitely a pro prospect," said Dix. "He has all the tools."

Stellern, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound sophomore from Hazelwood Central, is a tremendously gifted athlete. He can run, throw, hit for average and hit for power. He has probably the best combination of size and speed of any athlete ever to play baseball at UMSL.

"He has a stronger arm and has more power than either Tobias or Lockett," said Dix. "He just needs to refine a few things."

Ironically, Stellern didn't attract professional scouts in high school. In fact, not too many college scouts came buzzing around his door, either.

Stellern batted .376 as a junior at Hazelwood Central and was named to the All-Conference and All-State teams. Unfortunately, he suffered a leg injury at the end of the season and that led to his demise one year later.

"The leg still bothered me my senior year and I batted only .279," he explained. "I guess that's why I wasn't heavily recruited."

Dix is thankful for that. Stellern has stepped into the UMSL starting lineup since day one and has impressed everyone both at the plate and in the field.

He spent most of last year as a designated hitter and batted .359 with 24 stolen bases. He also had two home runs and 32 RBI.

This year, he is doing even better. His .396 batting average is the best on the team, and he also leads in hits (36), home runs (4), RBI (29), triples (5) and total bases (63). He has won at least five games for UMSL this season with his bat.

As the season nears its end, Stellern continues to tear the cover off the ball. The baseball draft comes up in June, but since he is only a sophomore, he is not eligible. After next year, though, Stellern is certain to be drafted.

"I really wanna turn pro," he said. "That's been a lifelong dream of mine."

Stellern realizes, however, that he has plenty of time to turn pro and his education at UMSL is extremely important, and not just in the classroom.

"I've learned more about baseball these last two years than I have ever before," he said. "Last year, the seniors made me feel comfortable (being one of only two freshmen starters), and a lot of it also has to do with coach Dix. He lets us know when we've done something wrong, but it doesn't get to the point where it distracts our play."

It's obvious that very little can distract Stellern's play. For example, a few weeks ago, a professional scout came to watch UMSL play. "Who should I watch?" he asked UMSL Sports Information Director Pat Sullivan.

"Mike Stellern," replied Sullivan.

On Stellern's first trip to the plate, he promptly took the first pitch and ripped it over the centerfielder's head for a two-out triple. "Not bad!" the scout said to himself. "Not bad."

Loughrey signs five grapplers

Jeff Kuchno

Five outstanding wrestling prospects, including the younger brother of UMSL All-American Bob Toben, and a 325-pound heavyweight, signed letters of intent to enroll at UMSL last week.

Bob Toben, whose older brother advanced to the national tournament last year, was Darryl Home of Hazelwood Central, Mike Henderson of Normandy and Kevin Yarbrough of Ritenour.

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"He's a super wrestler," said Loughrey. "We look for him to place in the national tournament."

Three north county wrestlers also signed with UMSL last week. They are Darryl Home of Hazelwood Central, Mike Henderson of Normandy and Kevin Yarbrough of Ritenour.

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Wrestling Recruits

**Bob Toben**, 167-pounds from Pacific High School.

**Terry Jaspers**, 325-pounds from Forest Park Community College.

**Darryl Home**, 126-pounds from Hazelwood Central High School.

**Mike Henderson**, 150-pounds from Normandy High School.

**Kevin Yarbrough**, 126-pounds from Ritenour High School.

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Loughrey announced that he is close to signing at least ten more wrestlers, including a couple of heralded JUCOs from Illinois.

"We'll be in a minimum of 15 wrestlers to go with the 13 that I have before, " he said. "One of the MIAA school are going after the same wrestlers we're interested in, so we're doing pretty good."

Why has UMSL been able to lure the premier wrestlers in the state?

"It's a top-notch school," answered Loughrey, "All the prospects are good students, but the biggest selling point is that assistant coach Terril Williams is the head coach. He's just fantastic."
A pictorial review of 79-80 UMSL sports