Council approves funding to print directories

The university's presently defunct student directory may be printed later this semester, thanks to action taken at the Jan. 27 meeting of Central Council, UMSL's student government.

Members of the group voted to make $500 available for printing the book, which was cancelled last week when the university's contracted printer told the Current that he could not generate advertising support from local businesses. The project was to have been sponsored by the university's Student Affairs division.

Discussion on the directories opened when Yates Sanders, student body vice president, moved that the council spend up to $500 to print the 1979-80 student directories, pending the approval of the dean of Student Affairs and the Student Activities Budget Committee. These directories would be sold at an estimated cost of 25 cents each. An amendment eliminated the $500 charge.

A question as to whether the $500 would come from these funds was raised. "We have $1,800 left of the Course Evaluation money; and if we could get approval, we could get it out of that," Sanders said. Work on Course Evaluation was indefinitely suspended at the September Central Council meeting.

Budgeting: What it is, where we stand

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Budgeting: What it is, where we stand

A problem with starting so late in the semester was brought to the attention of Karen Dudenhoefler, a representative.

"It seems to me that it would be more worthwhile to wait instead of publishing the directories now and then printing them again next fall," she said. "Student government isn't getting anything done for the students. Everything seems to be being done by other organizations," Sanders replied. "In fact, a lot of people ask me what the council is doing. Well, we're not doing one whole bell of a lot," Sanders added. "I think we should try it and see if it would really be worthwhile," he said. Sanders. "I'm still using the one that was printed in 1977."

Curt Watts, a graduate assistant in Student Affairs, told the council that he would organize and oversee the production of the directories. "There is no way to assure the students that another company will be able to print them next year anyway," added Watts. "I'm going to try to get some people to help me with advertising and layout," Watts said.

"It's no guarantee that the directories will get printed, because if we find out it's going to cost too much, we'll drop the whole thing," Watts concluded. The motion passed by a vote of 21 in favor and 2 abstentions.

In other business, the council unanimously voted to pay $400 to send Mark Knollman, student body president and Sanders to the Urban 13 Council meeting in Houston, Tex. Feb. 1.

The Urban 13 Council is a group of 13 commuter schools, which meet and discuss issues that face the urban commuter school today.

"I feel that we'll be able to learn a lot which we can bring back and share with the council," said Knollman.

The council also agreed to co-sponsor a voter registration drive with the Associated Students of the University of Missouri (ASUM). "If there is any cost involved, ASUM would pay for it," said Terri F. Reilly, ASUM's campus coordinator.

"We would like to centralize the registration out of the University Center. That way people will have no reason not to get registered," said Reilly.

A first reading was given for a student government order of succession. Since the motion required a by-law change, no action was taken on the motion.

The motion, sponsored by Constanthia Connaughton, states that the vice president shall succeed the office of the president in case of the president's resignation, impeachment or death.

The chairperson of the group's Administrative Committee shall succeed the vice president in case of a vacancy in that position, according to the motion. The motion also allows the parliamentarian to take over as chairperson of council in case of vacancy in that position.

Knollman said that while there had been some question as to whether he had health problems, that was no longer a difficulty and had nothing to do with the motion.

Council will consider the motion at its next meeting, Feb. 17.

Rich Jackway
February is about to begin, so the budget process is once again underway.

It was this time last year that students formed to protest Missouri Governor Joseph Teasdale's recommendation for the UM budget. This year's recommendation is much closer to the University's and while some UMSL programs have not been recommended, the reaction to his proposal has not been as hostile.

Members of the former Committee Concerned with UMSL Budget Problems pay a problem still is apparent—which is in the average student's lack of knowledge of the budget process.

The process. The budget is a seven-stage process. The university starts by recommending a budget. This budget request is put on public record and is considered by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE). CBHE is a non-governmental group which gives a recommendation on the UM request.

Next the Governor makes his recommendation. The governor's recommendation normally is part of his overall state budget which comes out in middle January. There are nine other four-year public institutions for which the governor recommends funding.

In February the UM request, along with the two recommendations, is considered by the state house and senate. After being approved by appropriations committees in both houses, each house makes a recommendation for funding. Since the house and senate recommendations may vary, a joint legislative committee is formed to settle any differences between the two recommendations.

When the joint committee approves a recommendation, the bill then goes to the governor for action. The governor can approve the bill, veto the entire recommendation or any part of it. If the governor vetoes the bill, it can go to a joint session of the house and senate for a possible override. But the governor's veto has only been overridden a handful of times in the state's history. The budget process is then completed.

The 1980-81 budget. So far, the UM 1980-81 budget has gone through the first three stages of the process. The budget is split into two basic parts—the operating and capital item requests.

The UM general operations request is for $179,940,481, an increase of 16.8 percent from the 1979-80 appropriations. The
**newsbriefs**

**Living alone is offered**

The joys, adjustments and difficulties of living alone will be topics for a course offered at two locations this semester. One class will meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, Feb. 20 through March 26, on the UMSL campus. The course will also be offered at Plaza Frontenac, Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, April 2 through May 7.

"Living Alone" is a course designed to help persons appreciate the single life. The program should help participants learn to lead a more full and satisfying life. The course is part of UMSL's 1980 Discovery Program for Women.

The registration fee for "Living Alone" is $37. For a complete brochure describing the Discovery Program for Women, or for registration information, call 453-5961.

**Photography offered**

Photographers from 1889 to the present, including Daguerre, Nadar, and Assel Adams, will be discussed in the course, "History of Photography," offered by UMSL. Participants in the non-credit course will discuss some of the earlier photographic pioneers and current trends in photography.

"The course is designed for people who are interested in photography, want to know about its history, and want to be able to understand it as an art form," says Jean S Tucker, who will lead the discussions.

Slides, lecture and discussion will be used in the course which will be offered at two locations. One class will meet in the J.C. Penney Building Wednesdays, Feb. 20 to March 5, 9:30 to 11 am. The other section will meet at Plaza Frontenac, Wednesdays, April 2-16, 10:30 to 11:30 am. The registration fee for either section is $25.

For more information or to register call UMSL Continuing Education at 453-5961.

**Budgeting course here**

According to finance instructor Stanley Miedlich, one way of beating inflation is to learn how to manage your money so you can get the most out of every dollar. Miedlich, who teaches finance for the School of Business Administration at UMSL, believes that a carefully planned money management program is the key.

Miedlich will teach a new non-credit course on "Personal and Family Budgeting During Inflation" two Saturday mornings, Feb. 16 and 23, from 9 am to 12 noon at the Creve Coeur Executive Center, 777 Cray Road. The registration fee is $30.

The short course is designed to provide a set of guidelines for a carefully planned money management program, based on the individual's home, financial priorities, and future goals. The program covers effective spending-saving-borrowing behavior, and real or hidden costs of borrowing. The final day participants will have an opportunity to prepare and analyze their own monthly budget chart, based on their individual financial situation.

For information or to register, call Debrah Factory of UMSL Continuing Education at 453-5961.

**Black Greek Week scheduled for Feb. 11**

The second annual Black Greek Week sponsored by MSSC will be held Feb. 11-15. During this week the greek organizations will have displays and banners hanging near Stroud and Lindell. The University Center lobby from 9:00-5:00 Monday-Friday.

The week will be highlighted with a marchdown and dance Friday in the UMSL snackbar from 8:00 till 1:00. Donations are $1.25. Proceeds from the dance are to go to the United Negro College Fund. For more information call Ray Wilkins, 385-2653.

**Pre-medical advisor named**

Students planning to enter the medical field upon graduation now have an advisor designed to meet their special needs. Harvey Friedman, associate professor of biology, has been appointed Health Professions advisor for the UMSL campus.

Friedman is available to help students who plan to study medicine, pharmacy, nursing, the allied health professions, dentistry or veterinary medicine.

"These students (pre-medical) should come to me as early as possible so we can discuss course choices, grades and possible alternative careers, and sources of preparation for admission tests," said Friedman.

**Students needed for tax service**

Beta Alpha Pi is looking for students to help with a free tax service for elderly and low income persons.

The service will be available from Feb. 11 to April 15 at 25 neighborhood service agencies, senior citizen centers, and St. Louis Public Library branches throughout the metropolitan area.

More than 950 state and federal returns were completed for UMSL clients during the 1979 season, with a seven-year total in excess of 6,600 returns. A total of 11,077 people from area poverty communities have been served by the program.

The successes of the tax service are a result of the cooperation among community residents, neighborhood center directors and staffs, UMSL staff and volunteers, faculty and participating students.

Additional objectives of the personal tax service are to enhance the student's knowledge and develop personal tax matters and the problems encompassing deprived communities.

Business students interested in this program should have nine hours of accounting. Other requirements for participation are: a six-hour workshop Feb. 3, and four hours of service per week for 10 weeks at neighborhood centers. One credit hour is given for participation. Under this program, the participant does not sign the tax return and has no legal liability.

Lindell P. Chess, director of the University Business Development Center, is serving as faculty supervisor of the project. For more information, call 453-5621.
Three bucks'll get you this

That's right -- the Current's slashed its advertising rates by 60 percent for UMSL students interested in placing a Valentine's Day message in the Feb. 14 issue.

$1 per column inch
If you're interested in running a message, give us a call at 453-5174 or drop it off at 8 Blue Metal Building.
Advertising could help during lean enrollment years ahead

Advertising is commonplace in today's society. Each year companies around the world spend millions of dollars to persuade the public to buy their products. UMSL has a product to sell — education. But so far, even though our competitors are using advertising as a means of attracting students, U of M has failed to do so.

The three basic competitors for prospective UMSL students are the St. Louis community college district, the state universities, and the military.

The military is one of the biggest advertisers in the nation. Their ad campaigns are done by professionals and are effective enough to make even a passive wonder what it must be like to be in the military. The military not only advertises for the student just out of high school, but also many advertisements for the military can be found in the Current.

The state universities' campaigns are predominantly on the radio. Their campaign blitzes stress the programs that are available at the school. A prospective student is told just how the school would help him/her.

The community colleges advertise around the year on TV and radio. These ads stress the job applicability for going to the community colleges.

In the years to come, enrollment in colleges, for various reasons, will be dropping. The fight for students will become increasingly intense. UMSL cannot afford to miss out on students by failing to advertise.

Presently the only way to know about UMSL is through brochures, advisors or word of mouth. The first two are good for high school students, but a large percentage of UMSL's enrollment is composed of older, non-traditional students. These students are readily reached through the media.

UMSL officials are continually concerned with getting favorable community recognition. One of the ways of letting the community and prospective students know we are here is through advertising.

Editorial

Author/Advisor

Letters to the editor allow free expression

Letters to the editor are encouraged and should be typed double spaced. Letters under 300 words will be given first consideration. No unsigned letters will be accepted but names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be submitted either to the Information Desk in the University Center or to the Current Office, room 8 Blue Metal Building.
Students voice opinions on registration, draft

Informal Survey on Draft Opinion

In favor of registration:

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
<th>Undecided</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>5</td>
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In favor of women drafted:

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>No</th>
<th>Undecided</th>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0</td>
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In favor of women in combat:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
<th>Undecided</th>
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<td>13</td>
<td>29</td>
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</table>

Would consider evading draft:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
<th>Undecided</th>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
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</table>

There is no way I would fight in

I don’t buy their contention that

suddenly we need more forces, a political battle like the one we might be getting into.” Another

student, Janet Sheffield said,

“A draft would be fine but not for me personally. I think voluntary forces are adequate. There is justification for our involvement in a war but the U.S. probably will not take the initiative.”

Some of the students against
draft evasion were of the opinion that the people should fight for their country under any circumstance.

Chris Lutzer expressed another view: “People should not forget WWII and the reign of Hitler. We should prevent the spread of Communism at all costs and if that means I must fight then I will.”

Student views on registration and the draft vary widely in content as well as intensity, but general opinion seems to be pointing in favor of it.

Nationally-known photographer joins faculty

Alan Frank

UMSL is blessed to have a nationally recognized photographer added to the faculty this semester. Paul Kohl, a product of St. Louis University, has works displayed in the Smithsonian, the Fogg Museum in Boston, the San Francisco Museum of Art, and in private collections across the U.S. His distinctive style can be witnessed in Gallery 210, a showcase of faculty art.

Kohl’s life has been jammed—packed to say the least. He is a workaholic who considered his career ambitions after a summer of forest fighting in Idaho. His attempts of photographing the events of that summer were less than brilliant.

“When I got back I developed the film and it was terrible. I decided to find out why it was so bad and in the process became so interested in photography that I changed my major (from pre-med to photography).”

The decision to change led to a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and to a New York Studio where he worked for five years. After a brief time in the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam, he taught in the San Francisco Art Institute. Following this, he served for two years as a Documentary Photographer. Then he received a National Endowment for the Arts Grant and went to Japan.

There he taught English and modeled among other things, the giant ran out after a year, but Japan was “fantastic” so he remained for another year. “I would still be there if my parents had not become ill. I hope to go back someday.”

Last semester he taught at Washington University and Maryville College and this semester he is teaching here and at Florissant Valley Community College. “Eventually, I want to teach at all the St. Louis area colleges.”

On what kind of photography does he focus? “Well, I don’t know if there is a word for it; perhaps metaphor comes closest. I enjoy photographing visual things that can’t be verbally explained. It is challenging to think of ways to portray an object in a different light perspective that is out of the ordinary.”

Kohl’s photography is mind-boggling at times, pleasantly simplistic at others, but always thought provoking. It depicts routines through the eyes of an imaginative and skilled artist. “I dislike the distortion of reality through darkroom effects, it lacks honesty somehow, I like a purely natural approach. It is actually much more difficult.”

Which photographer has influenced his work the most? “They all have. Harry Callahan, Bill Brandt, Ralph Gibson, and a truck load of others. When I try to come up with a single photographer, a dozen or more come to mind.”

Kohl plans to continue teaching because of its freedom. “Commercial work is too restrictive and too confining, teaching offers me an outlet for creativity and self-expression.”

His charismatic personality has already made him a favorite among students. One student commented, “Paul shows a personal concern for you and doesn’t make you feel that he is on a higher plane than you are.”

What does the future hold in store for Paul Kohl? “Hopefully I can come up with more alternatives to silver printing and processing. The cost is ridiculous.” Nevertheless, the future looks bright for a man of his talent, in spite of inflation and the high price of silver.

Through continued teaching, Paul Kohl is adding to the wealth of the UMSL community.
Support given for Weekend films

It appears that weekend films on campus will be a reality for at least another semester. "The general feeling of the Board is that the films are needed to offer something to students besides academics," said Terri Reilly, member of the Programming Board. Dropping the series was under consideration earlier because of the dwindling attendance at the films. The Board has to vote on the issue but an informal poll proved conclusively that the overriding sentiment was to retain the series.

Still the attendance dilemma remains and the only way to resolve the problem is for students to begin turning out more consistently. Reilly said, "People are up in arms that the movies could be dropped but where are they when the movies are shown? We have no intention of dropping the film series, but we need more than verbal support. We have lost about $2,000 on this so far." The Board is considering a Wednesday afternoon time slot for the films on a trial basis in an attempt to draw a larger crowd. Admission would be fifty cents or a dollar and the type of film shown would be Marx Brothers comedies and Three Stooges films. "This would probably draw a larger crowd simply by virtue of the convenient time period," Reilly concluded.

Opportunity given for travel abroad

A firsthand opportunity to experience Latin American life and culture while studying a wide range of Spanish courses is provided in the University of Albuquerque's Latin American Summer Program in Bogota, Colombia, July 26-August 12, 1980. Offered in association with the Universidad Javeriana the summer program offers 10 courses ranging from elementary Spanish to Latin American literature and civilization. The courses are open to college undergraduates and graduates, teachers, and high school students. Six semester credit hours may be obtained, but students may also audit.

Participants will live with Colombian families during the program, and will engage in many cultural and social activities, visit museums and historical sites, and attend formal and informal lectures "given by Colombian authors and scholars." Costs range from $1300-$4400 depending on selection of options. The cost includes room and board, tuition and fees and round-trip air fare from Albuquerque. Participants may depart from Miami and/or enroll on an audit basis at reduced costs.

For more information, contact Dr. Jorge Alarcon, University of Albuquerque, St. Joseph Place, Northwest, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87140; or call (505) 831-1111, extension 217.

CAD offers stress course

It's your first exam for the semester, you haven't missed one day of the class since school started and now, two hours before the exam, you are ready for some intensive note reviewing. Suddenly you are struck with anxiety because for some strange reason you cannot comprehend a word you've written. What do you do now? You can't call the exam off. What you should have done is gone to the workshop on note taking sponsored by CAD. "The main problem students have with note taking," said Zeida Perkel, a reading specialist at CAD, "is that they don't review their notes again until they take a test."

CAD teaches the student how to get the most information with a minimum amount of writing and how to develop an effective note taking style that will adapt to that particular class. (not all instructors lecture alike.)

Another problem with note taking, Charles Lichtenberg, a tutor at CAD, believes is that of organizing lecture notes.

"Usually when the student comes up with a hit and miss organization process it's time to graduate." CAD helps the student to use their time effectively in note taking, organizing textbook and lecture notes and to study their notes more effectively. Lichtenberg feels that too many students who have problems with note taking and organization will tell their peers and/or wait until they fail an examination before they seek help. "It would be best to see CAD earlier which would help in the long run."
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FRIDAY 1
KW MU: Jan Hammer, former member of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, will be featured on Fusion 91 from 11:00 pm to 7:00 am.
ART EXHIBIT: Faculty Exhibit in 210 Lucas Hall from 9-9 M-Th and 9-5 Fri.
MUSIC: The Kammergild Chamber Orchestra will present their third concert of the season at 8:00 pm in the J. C. Penney Auditorium. General Admission is $5.00, $4.00 for older adults, students, and children. For more information call 453-5146.
SPORTS: William Woods will play UMSL Riverwomen at 7:30 in Fulton, Mo.
SPORTS: Southeast Missouri will play UMSL Rivermen at 7:30 here.

SATURDAY 2
MUSIC: Eddie Jefferson, the man who initiated the idea of putting words to jazz improvisations, will be featured on the progressive jazz show, Miles Beyond from midnight-6am.

SUNDAY 3
KW MU SUNDAY MAGAZINE will explore a variety of aspects of the rape problem including why sexual assault occurs and how it can be prevented from 11 pm-midnight.

MONDAY 4
WORKSHOP: Learning essential writing skills sponsored by CAD in 409 SSB from 9-10.
KO FFEE KLO TCH: The Evening College is sponsoring a Koffee Klotch from 5:30-8:30 pm in Jonas Hall lobby.
COURSE: Susan Matthews will teach water color techniques from 7-9 as part of UMSL’s Continuing Education Program. Registration fee is $41. For more information call 453-5961.
UMSL WOMEN ATHLETIC PROGRAM will sponsor a fund raising newspaper drive Feb. 4-15 at the UMSL’s Athletic Department. For more information call 453-5641.
INTRAMURAL: Women’s Racquetball Tournament M-F from 3:15-6:30 ‘n the Mark Twain Bldg.

TUESDAY 5
KO FFEE KLOTCH: The Evening College is sponsoring a Koffee Klotch from 5:30-8:30 in the Lucas Hall lobby.
WORKSHOP: Robert Killoren will instruct a workshop on grant proposal writing skills from 7-9 Feb. 5-March 11 as a part of UMSL’s Continuing Education Program. Registration fee is $50. For more information call 453-5961.

WEDNESDAY 6
INTRAMURAL: Deadline for the Handball Tournament, register in the Mark Twain Building.
INTRAMURAL: Weight Lifting Contest in Mark Twain from 2:00-4:00.
SPORTS: Southwest Missouri will play UMSL Rivermen at 7:30 here.
COURSE: Susan Matthews will teach an acrylic painting class from 7-9 pm as a part of UMSL’s Continuing Education Program. Registration fee is $41. For more information call 453-5961.

THURSDAY 7
COURSE: Susan Matthews will teach a drawing course from 7-9 pm as a part of UMSL’s Continuing Education Program. Registration fee is $41. For more information call 453-5961.
SEMINAR: Jazz saxophonist, Arnie Lawrence, will be featured in Rm. B-8 Mark Twain.

NEW MCAT PREPARATION COURSE
Proven performance—Our materials have helped thousands of students nationwide
- 32 Hours of Instruction under the guidance of experienced professional instructors
- Small Class Size  • Complete MCAT/DAT/OCAT/PCAT REVIEW  • Advice on how to take tests so you can do your best  • Lowest cost of any program in St. Louis
- Advice on how to complete an application  • 8 week or special 4 or 6 week course available  • Convenient Location: Holiday Inn, 7730 Bonhomme, Clayton, Mo.
- Morning or evening week-end classes  • Early registration suggested
**Sports**

**Women cagers up record to 14:13 with victory**

Terri Moore

UMSL women's basketball coach Joe Sanchez doesn't have time to bask in the glory of a big victory. In fact, Sanchez was busy examining films of future opponents the day after his team trounced Principia, 97-31, last Monday at UMSL.

"It was a good preparation for the game against Southeast Missouri State on Wednesday," said coach Sanchez.

A well balanced attack led UMSL to the victory. Karen Lauth, the 6-foot-1 freshman come off the bench to lead the team in scoring with 16 points. Three other women, Myra Bailey, Kim Ayers, and Sandy Burkhard also scored in double figures.

The women played a good defensive game, forcing 17 turnovers, outscurting Principia 33-37, and outrebounding them 37-11. UMSL totally controlled the boards, both offensive and defensively.

What was new was the game. The Indians trailed 18-0 before taking their first shot and fell behind 45-15 at halftime.

**Last week**

Two freshmen, forward Lori Smith and guard Lori Wilson, were key factors in getting UMSL back into the win column after losing to the University of Missouri-Rolla, 50-102, on Saturday. When the women faced Southwest Baptist College, on Friday, Smith and Davidson were big contributors in the 97-31 triumph.

Smith played probably her best game this year leading UMSL in scoring with 23 points, connecting on 10 of 14 shots from the field, and pulling down five rebounds. Davidson came off the bench in the second half and scored 12 points.

"Davidson distinguished herself, she played a good strong game," said coach Joe Sanchez. Myra Bailey, who was second in scoring with 21 points, and Connie Lisch, who scored with 15 points, played well, also.

The women started the game playing defense zone defense against UMSL, but was forced to go in a man to man coverage when the women pulled out to a 10 point lead early in the first half due to some hot shooting. UMSL trailed 44-41 at halftime, but came back in the second half to dominate the boards, allowing Southwest Baptist just 12 second half points.

The women led by as much as 16 points before the game was over.

Against UM-M, the story was completely opposite. UMSL was unable to handle Roland's center Sheila Berry, who scored 19 points, and weren't able to control the boards.

Rolla led at half 35-37, and UMSL never got closer than six in the second half. The women trailed by eight around two minutes remaining, but were forced into a press, which hurt their chances.

The final was 76-61.

Pat Conley and Lori Smith led the team, scoring 15, 15, followed closely by Myra Bailey with 14.

The team played a "must win" game against Southeast Missouri State at home on Wednesday, and will travel to Fulton Saturday to take on division favorite William Woods in another crucial game. With victories in these games, UMSL, would clinch the race for the division championship.

UMSL is now 11-13 on the season.

**Grapples tackle tourney competition**

Rick Capelli

If the young grapples of UMSL have as one of their goals the next few years to become a team with a shot at some national recognition, the Rivermen took a giant step toward making that what it will take after this past weekend.

The Rivermen traveled to Southwest Missouri State University to participate in 17 team "mini-nation" tournament as Coach Tom Loughery called it. The competition level was extremely tough, as was evidenced by the fact that the first and second place finishers in the tournament, Eastern Illinois University and Augustana College of South Dakota were the second and third place finishers nationally last year.

Only one Riverman, junior Roger Toben, placed in the tournament. "Wrestling at 16 lbs., Toben defeated the eventual third place finisher and finished fifth overall in his weight class. The winner at 142 was the quarter finalist in last year's national tournament. Two freshman performed very well and missed placing by one match. Tony Rogers at 118 and Leonard Washington at 134 both had reasonable team performances, Washington losing to the defending national champion at 134.

Steve Jansen at 158 also stood out. He missed placing by one point and was in Loughery's words, "wrestling in a really loaded weight class." Junior college transfer Henry Petty won two matches at 177 and impressed Loughery very much.

"We knew we weren't going to do that well," said Loughery, "but we had to take on the challenge of the best of the nation so these kids can find out what they're capable of. It's good for take time, but our progress has improved.

"Wrestling," page 11

**Women prove themselves**

Mary Dempster

The women's swim team proved themselves once more against Principia last Thursday night, and William Woods, Monday night. Outstanding performances were given by nearly everyone. Patty Wilson was another triple winner in the 50, 100, and 200 meter freestyle event. Wilson is still striving for the national cut's time. She is one-tenth of a second off.

Freshman Brian Hebron was a winner in the 200 individual medley and the 50 and 100 butterfly events. Divinity Casey won in the one meter required diving competition and placed in the 50 breast stroke. The women's record now stands at 7.2.

Maier was also "pretty pleased" with the men's performances, too, against William Woods. Although, they lost 78-12, the individual feats are of interest. Swimmer Steve Walters managed to cut his time by eight seconds.

The UMSL swimmers will meet against St. Louis University at 6:00 pm here at UMSL. This will be the first of a two meet series for the Slacca meet which is February 9th.

Mary Dempster

During the summertime, swimming was the only pastime available. The only one to make friends, that is. "If you didn't swim with them, you had a very lonely summer. So I joined the team," and so began the astounding athletic career of UMSL's Patty Wilson.

Ten years later, Patty is one-tenth of a second away from national cuts for women swimmers. She has already placed third in state (1970, second in league (1979) and hasn't lost a meet in two years.

"Would you believe that I was petrified of water? I refused to float on my back and I never once went near the deep end of the pool." But she stuck with it and continued to swim every consecutive summer.

When she was 15, Wilson entered Kirkwood High and decided to try out for the girls team. That was Kirkwood's first year with a team, and Patty was "really surprised" that she made it. "I wasn't that good." Whether or not that was true, Patty's team went undefeated the first year and during the remaining two years with the team, only lost twice. That was when her talent as a freestyle swimmer began to develop.

"I really liked short distances, and still do. The 50 (meter) free is just perfect, while the 100 is what I consider a long distance event. And the 500, well, that's unbelievable."

Now in her junior year, this outstanding big swimming still spends hours in pools everyday, while she also participates in quite a few other activities around campus. Patty presides at the biology club's meetings as co-president.

Now presently employed at Sugar Creek Sports Club as a supervisor, Patty works about ten hours a week and also manages to coach a suburban swim league on Sundays.

But there's more. Every Tuesday night, Patty meets with a Girl Scout cadet troop where she is an assistant leader. A typical weekday begins at 5:30 in the morning when Wilson leaves her home for the 23 mile drive to UMSL. By 6:15, she is warming up in the pool with the rest of the team and by 9 am, her first class has begun. Patty then proceeds to one of 3 students leaving school to go home, Patty is back in the pool for the team's practice from 2:00 to 6:00, which ends at about 4. "That means I usually get home at 8:00.

By then, it's time to hit the books for the 2-3 hours of study Patty too much, though, because "When I'm swimming I can block everything out of my mind and it's a nice break from school. So, when I get home I'm not too burned out on over studying."

This tight schedule must work for her because Patty's grade point average is 3.6. Last year she was chosen a scholar athlete, and freshman year she was on an academic Curator's Scholarship.

"Missing classes due to must swim doesn't bother me either. At least, if I can keep my grades up." Generally speaking, Patty thinks that this year's team is something special "as overpowering as last year's." "But it's really weird," she explained, "with what we have going on in the swimming pool this year, it's just too much. So, if we could just get it all together, we might do something big this year."

Patty surmises that Washington- town is this year's biggest threat, but it is also Wilson's personal rival—Ann Sauvage's swims for Wash U.

"We're both juniors. We both swim the same events and we both competed against each other in high school." During freshman year, Patty placed third in state while Ann placed first. However, last year, Patty placed second, and Ann, sixth. Is it still possible for a star swimmer to experience pre-meet excitement?

See "Wilson", page 10

UWSL’s Wilson closes in national qualifying time

Patty Wilson
MIAA elicits little response from UMSL student body

At the end of last week's article on the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), I put out a plea to the students for their reactions to UMSL's recent admission into this state-wide athletic conference.

Unfortunately, I didn't receive any. I expected to get something on Friday, but I struck out. I got nothing. Zilch. Zero.

So, as I boarded the UMSL-Mebhel (South County) bus on route for home last Friday afternoon, I thought 'I'd squeeze a few comments out of two of my Bi-State Patrons, Diane Arrigo and Dave Dummeyer.

After a few hesitations, the two finally succumbed to my wishes. Here's what they had to say:

"Being in the MIAA gives students something to identify with," said Arrigo. "And, if it enhances school spirit, then I'm glad we're in it."

Dummeyer expanded on that thought. "The athletic departments should be allowed to expand their budgets in order to cover the necessary expenses required in competing in the MIAA such as basic travel costs involved in away competition."

"The UMSL teams need to be given the pride and class of belonging to the MIAA and this would draw more quality recruits to our various athletic programs. As students, we take more pride and interest in our athletics for this reason and our athletes will be inspired by this," concluded Dummeyer.

Well, these two comments made me feel much better about filling space for this story because I figured that other students would think up something over the weekend and submit their comments on Monday.

However, when I walked into the office on Monday afternoon, I looked in my mailbox and found old statements, press releases and useless literature from some college I'd never heard of before. But, no responses to my article.

Then, I realized that the students' comments worth seeking the most were those of the athletes. After all, the athletes are students, too, and they will be affected more than anybody by UMSL being in the MIAA.

KUCHNO'S KORNER

So, I asked a few of the athletes and here are some of their comments:

"I think it could help with enthusiasm, because a lot of guys from here have friends from those schools. However, in order to compete in the MIAA, we need more money for our athletic program."

Joe Slaven—UML wrestling team

"I like it. It means a lot more. St. Louis area players will get a chance to play college soccer, and it's always good to see schools get a soccer program started. I also like it because it gives UMSL teams something to shoot for, like a conference championship."

Domingo Baczewski—UML soccer team

"It might hurt us because we might have to play weaker teams who are not the caliber of some of the other soccer teams we've been playing. Winning the national championship is the most important thing. The MIAA is secondary."

"I don't know. It might be a step back."

Tim Tettambo—UML soccer team

"My get reaction is, I think it's good. UMSL hasn't never been in a conference and I think it's neat for the athletes to compete in one. It should create some rivalries. Of course, I'm speaking as an athlete and I really don't know what the money situation is like."

Joe Halley—UML cross country team

Athlete of the week

Rick Kirby

Senior

Men's Basketball

Rick Kirby, a 6-foot senior guard on the UMSL basketball squad, scored 49 points for the Rivermen in two games last week. He scored a career-high 31 points in a 95-88 victory over McKendree and then contributed 18 last Friday night as the Rivermen defeated the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, 97-93. He leads the team in scoring with a 17 point average and is in thirteenth place on the UMSL all-time scoring list.

Classifieds

Women's Center BROWN BAG LUNCH—a social gathering in the Women's Center, at 107's Benton Hall on Feb. 28 from 11:00-1:00.

A tax seminar will be held at 11:00 Sunday, Feb. 3, in Room 28 of J. C. Penney. This seminar is open to all who are interested in volunteering to prepare tax returns (in exchange for one pass-fall credit hour) for disadvantaged elderly. For further information, call 453-5621 or stop by Room 488 555. Attendance is a requirement for participation.

Women and Men's Centeret.

Wanted: Open-minded person to share 3 bedroom house close to campus. Call: 523-1446.

Needed: Girls to play Hoop-sock on Mon. night league starting in March. Call 837-7259.

1974 Camaro 4-speed, 1st, PS, PB, Stereo, Spoiler, rally wheels, Excellent $2450, 831-1683.

CAR FOR SALE '76 Phoenix 14,xxx miles, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning $5,000 or best offer. Call Julie 9-6 pm 487-4522.

Will type papers, manuscripts, essays, etc., $1.25 per page minimum. Campus pickup and delivery. Call Andrea after 7 pm at 524-6316.
**Westminster upsets sluggish Rivermen, 79-77**

Jeff Kuchno

The UMSL Rivermen cagers seem to have found a new way of losing. Last Tuesday night’s game against Westminster appeared to be a breath compared to other opponents on the UMSL schedule, but the Rivermen played poorly and were upset by the Bluejays, 79-77.

“We shot the ball very poorly tonight,” said UMSL coach Tom Bartow of his Rivermen who shot 41 percent from the field in the first half, 51 for the game. “When you don’t play well, you don’t deserve to win.”

Even though the Rivermen failed to play up to their potential, they nevertheless were fortunate enough to have an opportunity to send the game into overtime in the waning moments of the second half.

With 1:30 remaining and UMSL trailing 77-73, Dennis Benne hit on a five-foot turn-around jumper for UMSL to cut the lead in half. Westminster’s Joe Ossola and UMSL’s William Harris then traded 20-foot jumpers with about 30 ticks left on the clock.

Westminster 79, UMSL 77. But the game was far from over.

Westminster’s Greg Kirk was at the line shooting a one-and-one bonus, but missed. UMSL’s Harris came back the other way, drove the lane and instead of shooting from about 10 feet out, passed off. His pass found its way into the hands of a Westminster player and UMSL was forced to foul with nine seconds remaining.

Mike Roberts went to the line for Westminster and missed the front end of a one-and-one. Somehow, he got his own rebound and was fouled with seconds remaining. Once again, Roberts missed and Brad Schreier pulled down the rebound for UMSL. He sent an outlet pass to Kirk “whom I gave prayer from 25 foot away short and the upset was complete.”

“We got a lot of good shots that didn’t go down,” said Bartow. “But give Westminster credit. They played a very smart game and by seven with 2:50 left, finally tied the game 70-70 on a 25-foot jumper shot by Harris. Then, they moved ahead to stay with balanced scoring and tough defense.”

The Rivermen outrebounded the Circle 39-33, which was quite a turnaround from the first game when the Circle out-rebounded the Rivermen 50-29. “I think we made a more concentrated effort to improve our rebounding,” said UMSL coach Tom Bartow.

Another difference between this game and the first one was that Andrew Cooper, who scored 35 points in the first game against UMSL, was held to 12 points Friday. “We just made him put the ball on the floor before he shot,” said Bartow.

Despite the team’s record, Bartow is pleased with the improvement the team has shown and thinks anything is possible in the second half of the season. “I am pleased that we have improved in the manner that we have,” he said. “I hope we have the team that every game of the rest of the year we have a chance to win if we play well. If we don’t play well then we shouldn’t expect to win.”

Rick Kirby scored 18 points and Tom Houston had 12 for the Rivermen. Gary Rucks tallied 10 points and had a game high 10 rebounds to aid the UMSL attack.

The Rivermen played Westminster this past Tuesday in the first game of a three game homestand. After that they will play Southeast Missouri State Saturday night and Southwest Missouri State the following Wednesday night.

**Cagers put an end to road woes**

Mike Hempen

The UMSL basketball team got its first road win of the season Friday night by coming from behind and defeating the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle 75-73 in Chicago. The win gave UMSL its first back-to-back victories of the season and ended its season record to 6-11.

The win avenged an earlier 99-93 overtime loss to the Circle.

After trailing 49-44 at halftime, the Rivermen held the Circle to just 24 second half points in coming from behind and claiming the victory. UMSL was led by William Harris, a 6-3 sophomore guard, who scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half.

The Rivermen, who trailed by 11 points with eight minutes left and by seven with 2:50 left, finally tied the game 70-70 on a 25-foot jumper shot by Harris. Then, they moved ahead to stay with balanced scoring and tough defense.

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**The Black-Jewish Issue and Other Dilemmas**

Peer Counselors are trained in listening skills to help you focus on issues you may be facing. For an appointment, Call 453-5700 or 5711, or drop in room 427 SSB.

Jill Goldstein, you are so beautiful.

James: Beethoven fills my heart and warms it over. I’m really feeling in love.

Hey Big Don, we went out to the Mallin this morning and we sent Rebecca’s big "ohs". Hairy legs to you. (Beat SLU). The JOE'S.

Join the "Oust Joe Teasdale" campaign. The campaign is being sponsored by the UMSL chapter of the National Anarchists Association.

Mary: The story was good but let me know when you get past the I's.

Contributions to the UMSL-Levis J. Sherman Scholarship Fund can be sent to the Office of Student Activities, 426 Woods Hall. Dr. Sherman died over the winter break. He was a professor and director of doctoral program in Clinical Psychology, Chelsa should be made out to the UMSL-Levis J. Sherman Scholarship Fund.
Rick Kirby

However, Rick Kirby is anything but a loser. He's proved that with his excellent play in his short stint with the Rivermen. Kirby, a transfer from Parkland Junior College in Champaign, Illinois, came to UMSL last season and was second in scoring with a 14.8 average.

This year, Kirby leads the team in point production with an average of 17 per game. He currently is in thirteenth place on the UMSL all-time scoring list, and at his present pace, will crack the top ten. However, personal accomplishments are not all that important to Kirby.

"Those things are fine," said Kirby, "but I'd be much happier if we were winning a season."

The Rivermen, presently 6-12, have had trouble winning ever since Kirby's arrival, but it's not a reflection on his ability. He plays defense tenaciously, handles the ball like he had it on a string and shoots better than 50 percent from the field.

Most of Kirby's shots come by way of the long range jump-shot variety. And his jump shot is one of the smoothest UMSL followers have seen in recent years.

"I've had the jumper ever since I was in Junior High," he said, "in high school, I mainly worked on the release."

The hard work obviously paid off. Kirby, starter his last two years of high school, garnered All-State honors his senior year when he scored 21 points per game for Urbana High School. And then, the recruiters came calling.

"I was recruited by Illinois, but they ran out of scholarships," he said, "I decided to go there anyway, though, because I wanted to see if I could play at that level."

Well, Kirby found that he could play with the big boys. He was the second, and sometimes the first, guard off of the bench, which meant plenty of playing time. But after the season, he met with some disheartening news.

"I was told that I wasn't in their future plans," he said, "so, I decided to go to a Junior College." And the JUCO of his choice turned out to be Parkland Junior College of Champaign, Illinois.

At Parkland, Kirby blossomed. He scored in double figures and led his team to an outstanding 24-5 season. After the season, though, it was decision time once again. The University of Washington, UMSL, and other schools began knocking on Kirby's door.

What made Kirby choose UMSL?

"Well, Washington was too far away and I have a few close relatives in St. Louis, so I came here," he said. "Besides, I like Coach (Tom) Bartow from the start. He's an excellent coach."

And now, one and one-half years later, Kirby feels the same way.

"I don't regret coming here at all," he said. "It's hard for people to understand what a good basketball team is, which we are, when we have a poor record. In the latter half of the season, though, if we can knock of the top Division II schools like Eastern Illinois and Wright State, I'll feel pretty good."

Although the season has been disappointing one for Kirby, it hasn't been without its highlights. The game Kirby probably will remember most came in the December 11 contest with Illinois at Champaign.

"That was a pretty nice game," he said. "I had a lot of my old friends there."

Even though UMSL lost, 91-65, Kirby stood out as he led the Rivermen with 20 points. "I wanted to prove to myself that I could play against those guys, and I think I did that."

Now that Kirby has experienced about all a player can in a college career, he hopes to see it all again in the future, but from a different perspective.

"I would like to get a coaching position after I graduate," he said. "I don't know what level I'd like to start at, but high school would be fine. Through Coach Bartow's help, I think I can find a coaching position."

Kirby is highly supportive of Bartow's thinking in a couple of years, his going to be a very successful coach here," he said. "He's going to make a winner out of this program."

Kirby then offered what he felt would be the key factor in his getting a coaching job. "Being well known is the big thing," he said. "It's important to make a name for myself."