Curators question UMC med plan

Lacy Burnette

Plans to reduce enrollment at UMC's School of Medicine re-
cieved a frigid reception from the Board of Curators at their
meeting at UMSL Friday.

The plans, as announced by UMC Chancellor -Dr. James S.
Uehling, call for reducing enroll-
ment to 110 from 110. She cited inadequate laboratory and class-
room space and x a high student-
teacher ratio as reasons for the
reduction.

"The plan to reduce class size
from 110 to 110 students was made after an analy-
sis by the school of the state's need for physicians and a thor-
ough consideration of the bene-
fits accruing to medical students from reduced class size," Ueh-
ling said.

Charles C. Lobeck, dean of the School of Medicine, said that an increase in space has been made. "I have been in the medical school and have observed the benefits of smaller classes," Lobeck said.

The school was attacked by Curator Robert A. Dempster who said that the "would deny students per year the opportunity to be doc-
tors in this state."

Dempster added, "I don't think we'd be doing our duty if we didn't.""Uehling was not able to tell the curators how much money would be saved by the plan. "I believe that the
do business of our country are
such that I would be totally
opposed to any such cuts in the
medical school," Coo said. He added, "I wish we were able to tell the curators how much money would be saved by the plan."

Next Tuesday, UMSL students will join in a march protesting. President Ronald Reagan's pro-
posals to reduce student finan-
cial aid. The march will begin at 2pm at St. Louis University and will proceed to the office of John C. Danforth's office at 7th and Olive streets.

Sixteen colleges and over 3000 students are expected to take part in the march according to Tony Calandro, one of the organizers of the event, and an UMSL student.

Calandro said that buses will leave UMSL at 1:30 for St. Louis University. Students who are interested in participating should meet at Alumni Circle before 1:30. Calandro said that students will be able to return to UMSL directly from downtown on the same buses.

"The current administration doesn't blink an eye when proposing aid for El Salvador, but it comes to a generation of college students, they don't seem to care," Calandro said.

Reagan's proposals call for reducing Pell Grants for about 45 percent of students who received the grants in 1981. The reduction in financial aid may be lost by 1983-84 and eliminating the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, and the National Direct Student Loan Pro-
gram. These cutbacks follow a 12 percent reduction in student aid that Reagan requested last year.

In the University of Missouri system, a total of almost $21 million in financial aid may be lost by 1983-84 under the bud-
ges guidelines. The Office of Scholarships and Student Finan-
cial Aid services Columbus UMSL, which accounts for 60,000 students could be lost. In the system, more than 5,500 stu-
dents were involved in programs in 1980-81 that will be complete-
ly eliminated by the budget proposal.

March to protest financial aid cuts

We couldn't believe it'

Jim Schurmbusch

Ronnie Tyler, a 6-foot-5 sophmore forward for the UMSL basketball Rivermen, collapsed last Wednesday dur-
ing a pick-up game in the Mark Twain Sports Complex, and was pronounced dead ap-
proximately 30 minutes later at Normandy Osteopathic Hos-
pital-North. An autopsy per-
formed on Tyler revealed that he died of a heart attack.

The tragic occurence together
 Tyler, 19, was playing his third
pick-up game with other mem-
ers of the Rivermen basket-
ball team. According to Kurt Jacob, a freshman forward on the team, Tyler was making his way up court when he fell unconscious. Jacob said Tyler laid motionless on the floor after the fall.

"At first, we thought it might have been his ankle. He had bad ankles all year," said Jacob. When it was apparent that something more serious had happened to Tyler, rescue efforts began immediately.

Chico Jones, an assistant coach for the Rivermen, began administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on Tyler. He worked on the basketball stand until paramedics ar-
ived.

As soon as the paramedics learned of Tyler's situation, they contacted doctors at Nor-
mandy Osteopathic Hospital-
North for instruction. Accord-
ing to Frank Cusumano, a jun-
guard for the Rivermen, Tyler's heart beat stopped as did his breathing. Cusumano said that the paramedics gave Tyler oxygen to help him breathe while giving him four "shocks" to get his heart beating again. For 45-minutes, the paramedics fought to save Tyler from death on the gym-
floor.

At about 5:30pm, Tyler was rushed to Normandy Osteo-
pathic Hospital-North for fur-
ter treatment. One hour later, Tyler was pronounced dead.

Tyler's teammates, all of whom were in the waiting room in their gym clothes, were saddened as they learned of Tyler's death.

"We couldn't believe it," said Jacob quietly.

Tom Bartow, head coach for the basketball Rivermen, was equally as touched by the death of Tyler. "I can't believe it. I don't want to believe it, but unfortunately it happen-
ed," said Bartow. "We'll miss him on the floor, but we'll miss him for the person he was. He was a quality person. The strength he had was in his determination. That carries over into other traits and characteristics."

"Ronnie was a guy who didn't know any way to do things except full out. He didn't have two speeds. He gave more of himself than what he got from others."

According to Cusumano, there wasn't anything overly strenuous about the pick-up games, in fact, he said that, "they didn't work half as hard in the pick-up games as they did in practice throughout the season."

Cusumano said that right before the team played the pick-up games, they lifted weights. While spotting Tyler for "Tyler," page 6

For women only

Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug was at UMSL last week to speak at the confer-
ence, "Women's Health and Theory, Practice and Poten-
tial." ...page 7

Memories

Frank Cusumano, teammate and roommate of UMSL bas-
etball star Ron Tyler, recalls his friendship with the young athlete who suffered a tragic death last week on the bas-
etball court. ...page 13

Double dip

The UMSL men's baseball team swept a doubleheader from Lincoln University last week to improve their season record to 9-5. ...page 13
Philosophers to speak here

Ulrich Sonnemann, professor of philosophy and social theory at the University of Kassel, West Germany, will speak on "Current Issues in Continental Philosophy" at UMSL on April 14. Sonnemann’s lecture is part of the noon lecture series at UMSL. It will be given in the J.C. Penney Auditorium and will be followed by a reception. The German professor will be UMSL’s distinguished visiting scholar during April.

While in America following World War II, Sonnemann published "Existence and Therapy," a book which introduced Americans to the principles of existential psychotherapy. He has also published a novel and translated one of Ogden Nash’s poetry into German.

His lecture at UMSL is sponsored by the UMSL Graduate School and the Department of Philosophy.

Special Chinese books to be presented to UMSL

More than 275 volumes of Chinese books will be presented to UMSL next Monday. The special collection is from the National Central Library of the Republic of China. The 276 volumes ‘go beyond Taiwan or China and represent the pinnacles of human culture," according to Vincent Hsiao, associate professor of history at UMSL. The volumes will be presented at a 10:30 a.m. reception in the University Center Brasen Lounge.

There are books on Chinese history, art, language, politics, and cuisine, as well as children’s books. Several of them will be on display after the presentation.

Alumni scholarships open

Nominations are now being accepted for UMSL Alumni Scholarships. Scholarships will be awarded: one each in Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Evening College and Nursing.

The deadline for applying is April 7. Nominations should be sent to Kathleen Egan, University Relations, 426 Woods Hall, Candidate Nominations Hold on April 7.

The scholarships pay up to full-time incidental fees for the 1982-83 Fall and Winter semesters; activity and parking fees are not included. The scholarships are not transferable but may be applied for by students who are not UMSL students but who are preparing to apply for the scholarships must have completed 75 percent of their degree requirements and have an overall 3.5 grade point average. The nominating letter should contain evidence of merit or ability based on performance in the school and the candidate's contribution to UMSL, the community, or the field of study.

Money from student fee to be allocated to groups

This year a portion of the student activity fee has been set aside and designated as a student services fee. These funds are reserved for major expenditures that the annual budget of Athletics, University Center, Student, or the Student Activities Budget Committee cannot provide. Funds can be allocated for the purchase of equipment, furnishings or building repairs.

Student groups or programs can submit proposals requesting allocations from the fee through April 30. Proposals expected to be available, proposals should explain why the request is being made and the amount of the allocation sought. A proposal must include a statement on how the funds will be used and the decision on disbursement of the funds. Proposals should be sent to the Student Affairs Office, 301 Woods Hall.

Bimes to address adolescence conference

Beverly Bimes, 1980 National Teacher of the Year, will address educators and parents on "Adolescence: A Time of Great Expectations" at a conference offered by UMSL on April 13, scheduled Saturday, April 24 on the Marillac Campus at UMSL. The conference is scheduled from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will include workshops and a German motif. The German motif will be home and in the classroom, drug and alcohol abuse, assisting teenagers with the use of new technology and sexual decisions, and setting limits for life. Bimes, a former teacher at Hazelwood East High School, received national recognition when she was named 1979 Missouri Teacher of the Year and the National Teacher of the Year. She has served on several national panels, including those sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies and the Education Commission of the States. Bimes has published several articles on writing skills programs and teacher training. In her work she has been director of the Missouri Writing Project and "Helping Reluctant Writers." Bimes has also written and moderated a television series for the Cable News Network on "The Miracles of Teaching." She currently directs a comprehensive literacy program at The Lindsey Colleges.

Diplomat calls for peace

An independent, unified peace movement is needed to stop the threat of nuclear war, according to Giancarla Codrignani, a member of the Italian Parliament. Codrignani spoke as one of the panelists in a seminar held at UMSL Friday night entitled, "Peace in the Nuclear Age: Choices for Europe and the United States."

The seminar was moderated by Joyce Mushaben, assistant professor of political science. James H. Laue, director of UMSL’s Center for Metropolitan Studies, and Barbara Roche, co-director of the national clearinghouse for the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, also served as panelists. The clearinghouse is located in St. Louis.

Codrignani, an activist in the European peace movement, said that in Europe the fear of nuclear war has overshadowed all other fears.

"The question of the European peace movement is a question about fear. Fear is a human feeling. To create a feeling of distrust for people during different times makes participation by people more difficult, but it is important than ever," Codrignani said. "A nuclear war in Europe is a nuclear war for all. There is danger for every country, for all mankind."

Laue said that there are two illusions about militarization that need to be dispelled: that military spending produces employment and that militarization can be a feeling of security. Laue cited St. Louis as one city that would be greatly affected if "peace should break out."

Both Laue and Mushaben, however, pointed out that there are other areas where defense money could be spent and still provide employment. Recently a number of studies have indicated that many cities in this country are in need of massive capital improvements. Students wishing to become involved in the local effort, the St. Louis Committee for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, can contact Bill Ramsey at 862-5770. The organization is located at 438 North Skinker.

Book on peace available

James H. Laue, director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies at UMSL, recently served as vice chairman of the U.S. Peace Academy Commission. The result of the commission’s work is a book entitled, "To Establish the U.S. Peace Academy of Peace."

We found that there was a great and deep interest across the country for peace," Laue said at the "Peace in the Nuclear Age: Choices for Europe and the United States" seminar held at UMSL last Friday night.

Laue said that currently there is legislation in both houses of Congress to establish a peace academy in this country. The Senate bill is co-sponsored by more than 50 senators and the House proposal is co-sponsored by more than 100 representatives.


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Rap session called 'impressive'

Last Thursday's rap session with the Board of Curators here received a number of positive responses.

"It was very impressive. The students seemed very knowledgeable and concerned about the campus," said UM President James C. Olson.

"Usually we're lucky if we can get 10 or 15 people to come to these," remarked Curator Rex Z. Williams during the session. Over 150 students, faculty, administration and staff members attended the session.

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Groeben later echoed Williams' comment by saying, "That's the greatest turnout I've ever seen for a rap session."

Student Association President Larry Winse said, "Many of the department chairpersons have come up to me and commented on how impressive the students were at the rap session. We did very well."

The large number of people also brought with them a large number of concerns. Virtually every issue that has been discussed at UMSL this year was brought up at the meeting—and then some. Although the curators could not provide solutions to many of the questions, they did seem to be trying to understand the concerns. President Olson and Chancellor Groeben also sat on the panel.

Wines said that he thought the goal of the rap session was fulfilled. "My goal is to sensitize the board of Curators to the issues here," Wines said. "If all this results in, is the curators asking fewer questions, then that's a good start."

Irish widows to speak here

Members of the Widow's Mite group, Ulster women whose husbands were killed in Northern Ireland, will speak about their country and their conflict tomorrow afternoon at UMSL.

There is no admission charge to the one-hour forum that begins at 2:30pm in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB.

Widow's Mite was formed in May 1983, in Londonderry, a city in Northern Ireland. It is composed of both Protestant and Catholic widows. A statement by the group says its founding was "the dignified and spontaneous reaction from the living victims of terrorism" and adds that the organization "aims to expose the vicious anti-Catholic and anti-Irish terrorist actions of the IRA on both sides."

Violence from the long-standing and complex political situation stems largely from the desire of a majority of Northern Irish residents to remain linked to Great Britain as opposed to the Irish Republican Army's purported aim of bringing the six Ulster counties into the independent Irish Republic, which comprises the rest of the country.

Violence accelerated in the 1970s and was responsible for more than 2,000 deaths, according to the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Two-thirds of those killed were civilians. The remainder included many members of the Ulster Defense Regiment and Royal Ulster Constabulary. The husband of two of the group's founders was a member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, one was killed by an IRA gunman while taking his children to a Sunday church service.

In addition to the deaths, 24,000 people have been injured, blinded or crippled by bombs. Three of the group's founders, Marlene Wilson, Silvia Deacon and Georgina Gordon, will be at the forum, as will several other widows. One of the organizers, Martin Jefferson, is a former mayor of Londonderry and patron of the group.

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TO DISCUSS YOUR SITUATION.
The turnout for the Curators' rap session last week was another step in the right direction in the growing recognition given to the UMSL campus. If the Curators took the students at UMSL lightly before, they certainly left the session with a better opinion of us.

Attendance played an important role in presenting a positive image. A large number of students, faculty, and staff attended the session considering the rap session took place on a Thursday afternoon when the campus is almost deserted.

The attendance was even noted by one of the curators who addressed Chancellor Arnold Grobman before the crowd saying, when you say you'll get people together for a rap session you really do it. This curator also noted that attendance for the rap session on the Kansas City campus was light.

The people on this campus, however, continue to take an active stand in what is happening and continue to voice their concerns about what may be in store for them in the future.

Thursday's rap session reflects such a concern by students. A wide variety of questions and concerns were presented to the four curators invited to speak, UM President James C. Olson and Chancellor Grobman.

We could not expect to receive promises from these people or to go away from the session with all of our questions answered. What we were able to do though was get the issues and concerns out in the open, and stimulate some thinking.

We also were able to see just how much the curators were aware of, or just how little they knew about, our campus. Surely the conversation between Curator Robert Dempster and the chancellor after the rap session, or over dinner, was an interesting discussion.

And if nothing else, we came out of the rap session knowing that at least Dempster thinks of us as kin—just like one of the family. 

letters

Student Association's political naiveté noted

Dear Editor:

This letter of complaint will be short. Although the Student Association meant well in its motion condemning federal financial aid cuts, the Association's political naiveté became blatantly obvious.

When the Association, representing the entire student body, attempts to deliver a message to the politicians representing student body, it should include all the representatives. Clay Young and Gephardt are not the only Congressmen representing the St. Louis area population—The North St. Louis County area and St. Charles county are unfortunately included in the 9th Congressional district, a position filled by Rep. Harold Volkmer. As the motion reads Volkmer is not addressed. Although this might seem trivial to some, it clearly characterizes the Student Association's shallow effort. When the concerns of Jefferson County and Illinois students are added, the oversight seems more than trivial.

If we are to be successful in deterring higher education funding cuts, we must get into the political game. We must play the game according to their (political) rules, or we are not in the game at all. To omit at least 25% of the representation is not playing by the rules.

I ask the members of the Association who reside in North County why they did not raise this issue?

Sincerely,

Matthew J. Hall

Our friend

We loved the times you scored two.

The way you made us chuckle when we felt blue.

We loved your puns, rhymes or a joke—

Gaining an admirer each time you spoke.

A 'Gentle Giant' some said you with a smile and charisma of a star.

Your personality and originality were second to none.

With your humorous nicknames that were on the one:

"The FUNK, no—"

"The GUNK, yeah!"

I'm better than FUNK!"

But your friends called you Ronnie "One Hell of a Dude" Tyler.

God must've sent you to turn frowners to smilers.

Sure, we're saddened and question our loss,

But God has reasons uncomprehendable, after all—

He's Boss!

So during our tears let's remember to smile.

Because Ronnie would have wanted it, that was his remarkable style.

Michael T. Johnson
March 29, 1982

Passing recollections

Death be not proud to an athlete dying young—

Exhilarated crowds cheer no more as God's will be done.

Exulations through condemnation hastily draw to a stand—

Swept away incomplete by God's almighty hand.

"Do not go gentle," suggested Dylan Thomas, "into that good night!"

Select the triumph by the rim, the inevitable journey of

Life's moments fade slowly, the hour hand nears destination—

Unable to demand "Time Out," accepting powerless denials of fate's alternation—

The final buzzer erupts, the final farewell—over—

Lain forever to rest in a field of livelihood—cremation and cloak—

Death be not proud, Ronnie, your friendship's indeed known—

All the world was your stage; the court your second home.

Jeffrey D. Jennings
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- STOP changing your qualifications to meet someone else's needs.
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UMC student government to defend Reagan cuts

Barb DePalma

The University of Missouri-Columbia has declared war against President Ronald Rea-
gan's proposed cuts in federal aid.

The Missouri Student Association (MSA), the UMC student government, passed a resolution March 17 to contact all the colleges and universities across the country and get them actively involved in a letter writing campaign. The students are be-
ing asked to write letters to state legislators urging them not to support further cuts in financial aid to higher education.

The letters will then be collected from all the campuses and sent to Missouri legislators ur-
ging them to act now in passing future legislation.

According to Reagan's plan, higher education will lose $631 million and the Government Student Loans will be eliminat-
ed. Also, $454 million in awards to individuals will be lost.

Presently, 57,000 individuals Pell grants are being awarded annually. Under Reagan's plan, only 32,000 would be awarded. For 1982-83, proposed fiscal budget cuts would reduce Pell grants by 46 percent and reduce work-study grants by 30 percent.

UMSL has planned to hold a voter registration drive and will also take part in the letter writing campaign. Larry Winne, Student Association president, and other student representa-
tives are planning to take part in the national campaign.

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Bella Abzug opens women's conference

Deborah Sachtel

"This conference is taking place at a very important moment. Who knows what happens a month when the President, for the first time, declared, 'National Women's History Week.'" In 1975 they gave us a year. After that it was declared to be the decade of the women. Who knows—whatever, they're going to decide to let it happen. Those were the opening words of First Congresswoman Bella Abzug. She was in the UMSL Women's Conference, "Women, Politics, and the Economy," last Thursday evening.

Abzug continued, explaining her system of statistics—women in the world earn only a tenth of what the world's income, and only one percent of the world's property. "It's pretty much reflective of what exists in this country as well," Abzug said. At the time she was speaking, only 11 out of 435 representatives in the House were women. There was only one woman (out of 100) in the Senate.

She discussed other areas where women are still under-represented. "The AFL-CIO executive board for the first time last year elected a woman to its executive council even though 25 percent of its membership is women," Abzug said. "In regard to the field of education, Abzug said that although women hold the largest number of teaching positions, they are not represented in very large numbers as university professors or deans.

"We find all this, we find some rather serious things happening right now," Abzug said. "Economic and educational rights of women are being attacked. Women earned 59 cents on the dollar compared to men—women in management only 37 cents on the dollar compared to men.

Among other concerns Abzug addressed were the struggle to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment before the June 30 deadline, the attack on constitutional reproductive rights, and our hope for a peaceful planet. She stressed that every issue is a women's issue. "All these things are happening in a framework of a violent attack on society itself by those who are in power against those who are not in power," she said.

Abzug said that this administration has reached new records—"12 percent unemployment, the lowest farm income since 1932, record mortgage and interest rates." She believes that the groups suffering the most are senior citizens, widows, working women, working with dead-end jobs, single mothers, and children—not a small portion of our society.

She also expressed concern over the increasing influence of the Moral Majority on the current political scene. "We now have the Moral Majority who want the old days to return," Abzug said. While acknowledging the right of all groups to speak freely, Abzug feels that groups that impose their own ideas on others is a threat to the foundations of our system of government. "The truth is everyone has a right to scream and holler, that is what America is all about," Abzug said. "When a group gets itself up as a group, it demands right answers from a religious or moral standpoint, that is all right too. But when that group says that those ideas should be forced on all of us...that is an attack on our pluralistic system of government and on the separation of church and state, which has been intrinsic to what America is all about," Abzug said.

Despite the bleak realities of the present, Abzug expressed hope for a better future, and said she feels feminism will be an integral force in overcoming the challenges that lie ahead. "I want to make one suggestion...I believe that feminism will help us save the country for men and women, and maybe it will help us save the world," Abzug said.

Although ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment seems more and more unlikely, she says the goal should not be deterred from their struggle for equality. "We have to organize our own strength," Abzug said. "I think that women, along with blacks and other minorities, are emerging as the most progressive force in our nation.

For this potential to be realized, however, Abzug feels people must begin again to believe in their own strength. "One of the major problems in this country is that people don't believe they can make a difference anymore," she said. "Only 52 percent of the people voted in the last election." "We have to organize our constituency in political terms," she continued. "We have to organize a block of power. We have to be able to say that we are going to use our two major advantages—one, that we are a majority; and two, that we live longer."

"We are not going to be licked by any chance we are unable to make it by June 30, 1982. People are beginning to understand more and more that the attack on women is an attack on the public as a whole. From a middle income down."

"It is not going to go away," Abzug said. "There is no way we can turn back the clock."

Fool's Day performance tonight at 8pm

The Chicago comedy improvisation group Exit Laughing will perform tonight at 8pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The program is a continuing part of the Tuesdays and Thursdays (T-T-T) series. The series is being given by the University Programming Board with funds allocated for coffeehouse stimulants.

The purpose of the series, according to Curt Watts, assistant director of the Office of Student Life, is to bring some small variety of stimulants that might not otherwise be available in St. Louis. Exit Laughing offers a combination of Chicago Comedy Showcase, The Comedy Womb, the Winery, and Yard Dog. The group has appeared as the opening act for the Steel Légitimus, Barbara Mandrell and the Beach Boys.

Tickets for the show will be $3 for the general public, $2.50 for UMSL staff and faculty and $2 for UMSL students with ID. There will be no reserved seating for the event.

ACORN recruiters on campus April 6

ACORN, the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, will be recruiting at UMSL April 6. ACORN is an organization of low to moderate income families dedicated to attacking social, political, and economic justice.

ACORN currently has members in several states and plans further expansion. "ACORN is a multi-issue organization," St. Louis member Chris Polly said. The association tackles a variety of issues, including crime, lower utility rates, better health care, and neighborhood improvements.

One of the issues ACORN is currently working on is the creation of a league of homesteading and has assisted several families in moving into abandoned houses in St. Louis toward that end. Maggie Halls, an ACORN member who moved into one of the abandon ed houses, said she has been told that she is violating the law. "But I feel that they are the ones violating the law," she said. "I am an occupant of the city of St. Louis; I feel that housing is a right. The main reason we are doing this is that poor people just don't have a place to go. I can't afford to rent."

She feels ACORN has helped her in her struggle. "I have been an ACORN member for 11 years, and I know it is a successful organization for low and moderate income families," she said.

ACORN organizers are taught how to conduct an organizing drive, how to build a neighborhood up from scratch, develop leadership, recruit members, research, and plan strategy. The initial training lasts from six to ten weeks.

Polly said that the positions ACORN is recruiting for offer low pay and long hours. Students interested in applying should contact the Career Planning and Placement Office or call 865-3833.
Lamberts major in early childhood education

Charmagne Schneider

With the recent emphasis on mother-daughter conflicts, through such books as Nancy Friday's "My Soul and Joan Crawford's "Momma" dazzle us with the overwhelming similarities between Marilyn Monroe and daughter Kim, 20, a happy mother-daughter relationship seems to be the norm.

They are both enrolled in a new educational program at UMSL that will prepare teachers to teach kindergarten to 1st grade. This age group previously not covered by the public school system—those from birth through four years of age, in addition to those through third grade.

Marilyn explained the reason behind this new program by saying, "It's a new emphasis on early education in general. But that the baby boom generation has been gone for a high school now, thus leaving many schools empty, and decreasing the need for teachers at the secondary level.

Marilyn is the mother of three daughters born to her who graduated from UMSL recently with a communications degree and now works for Warner Communications. Kim, 20, recently enrolled in the same program as mother, and Suzanne, 17, will graduate from high school this spring and is shown an interest in majoring in education in college. With so many in the family involved in education, Marilyn raised three girls, and later worked as a full-time legal and unconscious character. She explained that she decided to return to college several years ago at Meramec Community College through the family's move to Chicago from St. Louis.

"My new job was working full time in Chicago, had many friends and the raps and things I had to go through, I was bored, unhappy and depressed when we moved to St. Louis," Marilyn said. "Although I had considered going to college while in Chicago," she added, "I never had time for it with a full-time job and family to raise." Therefore considering the initial unhappiness and depression she felt moving to St. Louis, one is positive because it motivated her to return to school. After returning to Meramec and received an associates degree in music several years ago.

Kim went from high school to a job and then marriage, then back to school for an associate degree in music and then started in the same program as her mother, one semester after her mother. Kim says she decided to enroll. in the same educational program as her mom because of her love for music—she introduced it to them.

They share many similarities, there are some differences in their perspectives which are understandable in light of the difference between their ages and experiences.

This relationship perspectively brought about by the difference between their ages is that only Marilyn has had the first-hand experience one gains from having had and raised three children. She explained that she believed this would be helpful to her in teaching her daughter how to handle a child and seeing what stages the child is in through those infancy stages.

In child psychology now, she said, "If I had known then what I know now I would have worried less from the start. My children would have never had children".

Both Marilyn and Kim agree, however, it is easier to be more objective with someone else's child than it would be with their own child.

See "Lambert," page 10

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"It's been real helpful for me—my grades went up..." —Kim Lambert

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The Theatre Project Company will close its 1981-82 season with "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. The Vonnegut play replaces the previously announced "5th of July" as the season finale. Rights for the Lanford Wilson comedy were not available.

"5th of July" just closed on Broadway a few weeks ago and now a road show is being planned," explained Fontaine Syer, artistic director of the Theatre Project Company. Because of the nature of performing rights, shows in production on Broadway or on a national tour cannot be produced elsewhere.

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June" will be presented in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Performances are on April 8-11 at 8pm and on Sunday at 2pm. Tickets are $5.50 on Thursday and Sunday and $6.50 on Friday and Saturday. Special rates are available for UMSL students and faculty. For reservations call the Theatre Project Company box office at 331-1301.

The plot revolves around a Hemingway-esque character who comes back after eight years lost in the jungle only to find that his wife has received a college degree and is about to remarry. Meanwhile, in heaven, Wanda June, a ten-year-old who was killed by an ice-cream truck, plays shuffleboard with a Nazi.

The Theatre Project Company is a member of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis and a recipient of funds from the Missouri Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Another difference their ages made in their lives and perspectives on education is in whether, and how much, education they plan to pursue after completing their bachelor's degrees.

Since Kim is just 20 and went straight from high school to college, she, like so many of us, does not anticipate going beyond the bachelor's degree at this time, but rather plans to teach immediately upon obtaining her bachelor's degree. "Once I get my B.A.," she says, "I will begin working."

Marilyn, on the other hand, having been out of school and having worked full time for quite a while before going back to college, loves the educational experience and probably will go on for a masters degree immediately upon completing her bachelor's degree. Although no masters degree is yet offered in her particular undergraduate area, she will probably get one in a related educational area. "I would go on if I could since I've been out of school so long," she explained. "I enjoy school more now than when I was younger. When you're older and go back," she continued, "you feel it's all worthwhile for the taking - it's all in front of you and an eye-opening experience."

This probably explains the difference in their attitudes about studying and preparing for exams. Marilyn is very much a perfectionist and wants to study for exams far in advance of the time they are scheduled, whereas Kim, like most of the rest of us, is a notorious procrastinator. Since she and her mother now study together, however, she can no longer procrastinate. She therefore credits her improved grade-point average to this fact. "It's been real helpful for me - my grades went up."

Competition among students at the college level is natural these days, and is particularly intensified by the current job shortage and dwindling economic resources, but one would think it would be particularly intense between a mother and daughter because of the added personal feelings and conflicts they have toward each other. Not too surprisingly, however, and noticeably pleasant and different, is the fact that Marilyn and Kim do not feel very competitive toward each other. As far as competition, Kim said, "Our grades are always within a few points of each other - not as much a problem - we study all the time for tests together.

Yet as far as their basic educational philosophies are concerned, they both feel and believe that the same things are important in a quality education for children, but specifically the very young age group with which they will be dealing. Both believe strongly that the emphasis in the UMSL program places on the total development of the child, particularly the emotional aspect, and away from purely academic skills to development, is a positive step in education.

Concomitantly, both believe in a less structured learning situation and believe that the experiences which the Child Care Center provides help develop a more well-rounded person who is at ease and can handle any situation because he/she has had more than only classroom and/or academic experiences.

Kim said, "It really does affect children. I'd say it makes them better all around and better when they get older," she continued. "A lot of structure doesn't prepare them for the real world."

Marilyn agreed, saying, "I'd rather see a whole, rather than a one-dimensional person."

Their similar beliefs and interests and their closeness is not just the result of their shared educational experience at UMSL. It is also the result of their shared love for and interest in music, their close family structure, which includes involvement in church activities.

Kim teaches piano part time and Marilyn directs a children's musical theatre group and an adult drama and musical group, takes voice lessons and sings soprano in a church group and in the UMSL University Singers. And, although both say they would enjoy teaching music in public school, neither wanted to take her career future solely on teaching music because of the shared belief that the job opportunities in that educational area were more limited than in the family relations and child development area which they have chosen.

Kim does plan, however, to be prepared to teach music should an opportunity arise. She says she will "get a secondary in music so I'll have it and if something comes up, I could teach music from kindergarten to the twelfth grade age level."

Besides all the outside interests and activities they both pursue, Kim also works as a part-time waitress at Fred Gang's Restaurant. When asked how she finds time for her schoolwork, job and extracurricular activities, she replied: "It's hard to find time for everything."

Marilyn had a slightly different perspective here, saying that although it was a challenge organizing and getting everything accomplished, "It's easier for me to be busy than to just sit around."

Both agreed that the task of managing all their responsibilities was made easier because their family was supportive and understanding and because their whole family participated in many of the same activities.

Marilyn explained, "even though we're busy, we're all busy together rather than going in all different directions." She added, "our family is very active in church and Christian musical groups - the oldest and youngest are in that, so we're all busy together - it all helps."

As an example of family involvement and cooperation, Marilyn gave the fact that when she was ill recently and when her children's theatre group was scheduled to perform, her husband took over most of her responsibilities with the group. She is proud of the fact that she and her husband will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this year.

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With this, we are now ready to discuss the event.

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Friday 2
- "Paul Pautler," a German movie with English subtitles, will be shown from noon-2:45pm in 225 Lucullus with no admission charge.
- A forum on Northern Ireland will be held from 2:30-3:30pm in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Four Northern Irish women will speak out about their country and the conflict. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.
- "The French Lieutenant's Woman," will light up the screen at the UMSL's Friday and Saturday Nights at the Movies with two shows at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. One guest may accompany an UMSSL student at a reduced rate of $1 each. General admission is $1.50. Advance tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk.
- The tennis Riverwomen will face Northeast Missouri State University with a game beginning at 3pm at UMSSL.

Saturday 3
- The baseball Rivermen will face Southeast Missouri State in a game beginning at 1pm on the UMSSL field located next to the Mark Twain Sports Complex.
- The tennis Riverwomen will host Drury College with a game beginning at 1pm.
- Last two screenings of "The French Lieutenant's Woman" can be seen at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. An UMSSL student may bring one guest at a reduced rate of $1 each. General admission is $1.50. Tickets are available at the door.

Sunday 4
- Creative Aging, a KWMU production by retired persons, will feature "How Much Is Your Record Collection Worth? (In Sentiment or Cash?)" and "Tracking Maya Textiles in Guatemala" from 4-7pm on FM 91.
- Sports Spectrum, a weekly review of sports by the KWMU Student Staff, will also have a commentary by Onion Norton of the St. Louis Argus from 11:30pm-midnight on FM 91.

Monday 5
- Managing Stress In Your Life, a workshop to teach you how to recognize the sources of stress in your life, identify your physical and psychological responses to stress and develop effective coping skills, will be held on Mondays through March 19. The workshop is free to UMSSL students, faculty and staff. To register call 553-5711.
- Video programs for the coming week include "African Woodcarving" from 9am-3pm weekdays except Wednesday and from 5-7pm Monday and Tuesday in the University Center Student Lounge.
- The Women's Center sponsors "Bicycle Repair" at noon in 107A Benton. Kathy Greinemiger, a St. Louis cyclist who has ridden from St. Louis to California by bicycle, will teach how to make simple repairs on your bicycle for the spring.

Tuesday 6
- Ulrich Sonnenmair, visiting scholar from Kassel, West Germany, will deliver a lecture titled "The Future of Critical Theory and the Problem of a Critical Theory of the Future" from 1:30-3:30pm in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB.
- The baseball Rivermen will take on Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville with a game beginning at 2pm on the UMSSL field located next to the Mark Twain Sports Complex.
- TNT — It's Dynamite will feature a mini-concert with Shady Groves from 11am-1pm in the Summit Lounge.

Wednesday 7
- Wednesday Noon Live will feature "Fantasy" from 11am-1pm in the Missouri Room. A Federal Banquet.
- The tennis Riverwomen will challenge St. Louis University beginning at 3pm at UMSSL.

Thursday 8
- Recruitment for elementary, special education and secondary teachers will be held by the Fort Zumwalt School District and the St. Louis Public Schools in the Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information call 553-5711.
- TNT-it's Dynamite presents Bernie McDonald in a mini-concert from 11am-1pm in the Summit Lounge.

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Teammate reflects on life with Ronnie Tyler

This story was written by Frank Cusumano, a teammate of Ronnie Tyler's, and is reprinted with permission from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

I can remember the evening scene like it was yesterday, although it was the Winter Semester of 1981. On weeknights, Rod (Tom) Hudson and I would stay up and watch M*A*S*H. While Ronnie Tyler would listen to his box in the bedroom. Ronnie loved that box. Linus has his blanket and Rod had his box. He even purchased the portable stereo with part of his scholarship money. During the first few months he had it, the music would arrive five seconds before he would. Ronnie and I lived in the same apartment, slept in the same room, and played on the same basketball team. But Ronnie was not my best friend. He was everybody's best friend. Everyone — bodies from in employees in the cafeteria to his card-playing partners in the University Center — basked in his warmth.

The only group in the world who couldn't stand to be around him, in fact, detested him, were a bunch of over-sized men wearing short pants called the opposition. They did not like his 6-foot-5-inch ghettolike frame. They abhorred his silky 15-foot jump shot. They were not crazy out his left-handed slam dunks. But worst of all were his countless headfakes. He must have led the universe in headfakes.

So often in sports, we hear this player has the potential for greatness. Well, Ronnie was living up to that proof of that old cliche. He was just beginning to tap some of his enormous talents. It was almost like he had everything worked out. He was not going to show hitter, double-dunked. He was going to give his excitement gradually and in small doses.

Oh, sure, every once in awhile, Ronnie would take to his hands, and flat out dominate it. Like when the Mules held the souvenir Lincoln, when he scored 15 points in about a nine-minute spurt. And the year against Southeastern Missouri. Ronnie was quicker than a route of 24 point performers. But, at the end of the game, Ronnie was saving the best for later.

But on a Wednesday, March 24, that later turned into a never. It was poetic that he died on the court. What he did best; playing the sport of basketball.

Off the court, Ron's potential was not limited to basketball. He was a bundle of love, and he tried to give everybody a little piece of his love. He had an ear-to-car grin that would melt girls, and make his friends laugh for hours. There are not many people in the world who can remember him as having an enemy. Ronnie Tyler was one of the select few. Maybe Martin Harris, the team manager, put it best when he said, "I never saw Ron ever get mad or mean at anything.

He never seemed to get the least bit depressed. How could he be though? He was tall and handsome. He had a particularly sharp wit. He might not have made the dean's list, but he was always quick with the one liners. Ron's ending was bitterly ironic. His favorite phrase in the locker room was, "The diff is they're playing for everybody else and me I have heart." On that ugly Wednesday, Ron's heart stopped working.

I am no doctor and I haven't even had a biology class, but maybe his heart quit working because he used it so much. My heart gave to his friends, his family, and his teammates. Maybe the heart was just tired of pumping blood to someone that beautiful.

In the morning I sang, "Only the good die young." In Ron Tyler's case, it should be altered to "Only the good die young.""

sports

Men continue climb to top; power past Lincoln twice

It seems that there is always at least one sour grape in the building. The sour grape of last year's basketball Rivermen, the bunch was four home games and the sour grape was the one game that kept the Rivermen from having a perfect week.

On March 23, the Rivermen played host to the Central Missouri State University Mules. The Mules were the defending MIAA Conference champs from the 1981 season. The Rivermen dampened their hopes of repeating, as they embarrassed the team from Warrensburg, 14-2, in the first game of a twinbill. The second game wasn't as joyous an occasion for the Rivermen as they lost in the final stanza.

The Rivermen were leading in the nightcap, 7-6, with just one inning to play. Ronnie's freshman reliever, Kim Herr, was in the game to put the clamps on the Mules attack, but instead, Kim balked to load the bases. Now that the last man on the other side of the fence, thus securing the Mules win over USML, 10-7.

Jim Dix, Rivermen baseball coach, diagnosed the day's affair this way: "We hit the ball in the first game, and didn't in the second. We seemed to be struggling in the second game. Maybe we were letting up." Perhaps the bright spot was the hitting of the Rivermen. The guys were pounding the ball. It's the best I've seen a USML team hit the ball in on-campus ballgame history.

And with the good, there's the bad. "Our relief pitching just didn't do the job. We would have liked to have won the second game," concluded the head baseball mentor.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Rivermen hosted another MIAA foe, the Lincoln University Blue Tigers. Unfortunately for the Rivermen, Lincoln had no schedule more often during the season than the Rivermen.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Rivermen scored 2-1 in the fourth inning. Obviously, the game wasn't much of a contest. Strong pitching was supported by a hitting demonstration from USML slugger, Mike Stellner. "Mike pounded the ball out of the park against the wind. He had most of our hits in the second game. Putting up a fight, we never had," said Dix.

In the second game of the day, Lincoln finally realized they were playing baseball and scored three runs against the Rivermen. The Rivermen, now 9-5 for the season, have to have just one kink in their program—consistency. Dix thinks that his team is just about to come around to that kink. "As the year progresses, we should be able to play more consistently. We'll prove how good a team we are later."

Due to the early season play of shortstop Al Mares and Ray Howard as key ingredients to the Rivermen's success thus far. "Al Mares is playing shortstop like a veteran. Ray Howard has better range than any third baseman we've ever had." With these two mainstays in the USML infield, Dix can easily conclude that defensively, his team is sound.

The Rivermen will try to work on their consistency as they host the Southeast Missouri State University Indians on Saturday in a doubleheader at ten a.m. Next Monday, the Rivermen play perhaps their most peculiar day of baseball in recent memory. At 2pm, the USML squad hosts the Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Monday night. The Rivermen travel to Maryville College for a night game that begins at 7pm.

Riverwomen split in SIUE tourney then come home and improve to 6-6

Bill Fleischman

The USML Women's softball team split four games in the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Gateway Tournament last weekend, raising its record to 4-6. The Riverwomen won two games a week ago last Tuesday on a forfeit by Harris-Stowe which cancelled its entire season reportedly due to a lack of interest. USML knocked off Illinois-Chicago Circle 9-2 as the Riverwomen started quickly, scoring three runs in the first inning, as third baseman Sandy Moriarty singled in one run and freshman first baseman Cindy Krahl doubled home two runs. The Riverwomen closed the coffin in the fifth inning when they sent 11 batters to the plate and scored five times. Centerfielder Debbie Johnson, leftfielder Carole Gage and catcher Carol Studnicki drove in singles during the onslaught. Studnicki was the top hitter on the team with a .419 average after eight games.

Right-handed Nancy Hatler pitched impressively as she sent seven innings and allowed two runs on five hits. The sophomore from Lindberg High looked out and walked three and struck out four.

In the second contest, USML lost to SIU 2-0. As senior Mary Dorsey hurled all seven innings allowing only two hits, and only two walks while striking out none.

The Riverwomen again started quickly as they scored both runs in the first inning. Designated hitter Sue Vetter singled home Studnicki who walked and John- son doubled home Judy Panneri who singled.

Saturday was not a good day for the Riverwomen. In the first contest, Northern Illinois nipped USML 2-1. The Riverwomen were outscored 3-0 in the fourth when Moriarty, a .333 hitter, doubled and scored on a double by Vetter. USML held the lead until the bottom of the seventh. With two out and nobody on, Hatler walked three straight batters. Northern Illinois finally scored the game winner.

USML's second challenge was for 3-1. Siegmann handled two runs on five hits while striking out one and walking four, dropped her record to 2-1.

Things didn't get any better for the Riverwomen in the second game as they were buried by Western Illinois 14-1. "Western Illinois poured the ball against us," said USML coach Mike See "Women," page 15

Golfers open season

The USML Golf team began the season by placing sixth out of 14 teams at the Lincoln University Tournament in Columbia. USML's four golfers had a cumulative score of 217. Southeast Missouri State University topped all teams with a 296. Missouri was the low team for USML, tying for third place in with a 74 along with four other teams.

"I finished strong, 1 birdied three out of my last four holes," said Mercurio. "After playing the regulation 18 holes, Mercurio and the four other golfers played a sudden death hole to determine the winner. Craig Harrison of Central Missouri State University won the hole with a 4-foot putt and scored par on the 18th hole.

USML's Dan Durso, Joe Peterson and Craig Ab all came in at 79 for the 36-hole tournament. "I had an 86 and did not qualify for the team score," said Cooper. Dick Berkemeyer was happy about his team's performance. "I'm pleased. I wanted to finish seventh or better at this tournament," said Berkemeyer."
Ronnie Tyler was UMSL’s MVP (Most Valuable Person)

It was a cold winter day in January and, as usual, Ron Tyler was sitting at a table in the Underground, eating lunch. I casually sat down across the table from him and we chatted about the basketball season, a subject of conversation that wasn’t exactly popular at the time.

The Rivermen were in the midst of a three-game losing streak in conference play and the team was rapidly plummeting toward the division cellar. Every player reassured me that the season could be turned around in the second half, even though some of them were just blowing smoke.

Tyler, however, was convincing. As the team’s starting center, the 6-5 University City product felt a certain responsibility to help UMSL pull through down the stretch. Although the situation didn’t improve much in the final weeks of the campaign, Tyler never gave up. The quiet, unassuming leader was a bundle of determination all the way to the end of the season.

But now he’s gone. When Tyler collapsed last week while playing a pickup game at the Mark Twain Building and died moments later at Normandy Orthopaedic Hospital, the Rivermen lost their MVP forever. By MVP, I don’t necessarily mean Most Valuable Player. Tyler was UMSL’s Most Valuable Person.

Tyler accentuated the positive in everything he did. On the court, his constant effort and determination was always a major factor when UMSL emerged victorious in a game. Off the court, his approach towards people was aided by the same element of effort and determination.

It was easy to tell Tyler liked people. He wore an effervescent smile that would last all day. And he was appreciated for his friendship.

“Ronnie always had something positive to say to everybody,” said freshman guard Bob McCormack. “He would encourage guys after a loss, and I think everybody appreciated it. There was never any dismay between him and any other player on the team.”

Tyler didn’t fit the stereotype of the egotistical basketball star who looks at himself as more important than non-athletes. This stand-out eager cherished friends and happiness more than making the headlines.

“Ronnie was one of the best players on the team, but his loss as a person outweighs that,” said freshman standout Kurt Jacob, who added that Tyler was extremely well-liked and had the best “attitude” on the team.

kuchno’s korner

Determination and love is what Tyler will be remembered for, especially by UMSL head coach Tom Bartow.

“I can remember standing three or four feet behind the backboard in practice and watching the look of determination on Ronnie’s face when he would drive to the basket,” he said.

“I’ll never forget that look, because it’s a look I’ve seen few players have.”

As for Bartow’s feelings on Tyler’s off the court behavior...

“Ronnie was a guy who didn’t know any way to do things except full out,” he said. “Ronnie approached people the same way he approached basketball, he gave more of himself than what he got from others.”

There is no doubt that the Rivermen lost a terrific player last week. Tyler started all 26 games this past season. He was the team’s second leading scorer and the team leader in field goal accuracy.

Tyler lived around the rim. He showed signs of becoming a player who could dominate a game inside. With two years of eligibility in front of him, Tyler had the potential to become one of the all-time greats in UMSL basketball history.

But no matter how much potential Ron Tyler had, he never could have been as good a basketball player as he was a person. In that category, he definitely ranked at the top.

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STAFF OFFICE
APRIL 5th
Women net first win of season

There's something magic about playing at home. The same players, the same coaches using the same strategies and equipment can often find the key to winning at home. The UMSL women's tennis team found the magic of home last weekend as they won their first tennis match of the year, touting Northwest Missouri State University, 6-3.

Braving the elements of Mother Nature, who seems to play havoc on any tennis competition this time of year, the women put up a strong performance against their visitors from Maryville, Missouri.

The number one singles player, and perhaps the strength of the women's squad, Linda Meyers, put on a dazzling performance as she upended her opponent, 6-0, 6-4.

Meyers' supporting cast was equally as tough with the second, third, fifth, and sixth singles players gaining victories in their individual matches.

The number two singles player, Lisa Geers, won handily 6-1, 6-1. Chris Seckel, the singles player in the third spot, won an evenly match 6-2, 6-0.

Pat Harkins, the number three singles player for the women netters, was involved in the hardest fought match of the afternoon. Harkins came back and battled her opponent to win the match 7-5, 6-4.

Mary Sucher, playing at the sixth singles spot, completed the tough UMSL singles play by defeating her opponent, 6-0, 6-2.

The women got their sixth win from the first double team of Meyers and Geers. They breezed past a bewildered NWMS doubles team, 6-0, 6-2.

In the next match, women's coach Pam Stenman was satisfied with her team's performance against William Woods College although it resulted in the women's third loss of the young season. Playing the team from Franklin College, the UMSL, women found themselves coming up on the short end of a 6-3 decision.

The winners for the women's team were number four singles player Jan Fores, 6-3, 6-0; number six singles Mary Sucher, 6-2, 6-0; and the first doubles team of Meyers and Geers. Their score was 6-2, 6-4.

"William Woods top girls were very strong," said the third year coach."We're playing very aggressively, keeping the ball in play and hitting good shots. What we have to work on now is consistency," elle said.

EYES HAVE IT: In tennis, eye-hand coordination is crucial. The women netters coordinated their efforts for their first win of the season.

UMSL's galaxies of intramurals now underway

Ron Tipton

Captain's Log: Stardate 4182.7. Having just completed a successful mission last week by converting a mod of non-athletes into intramural fanatics, 1. Captains Ross T. Kirk, was ordered to proceed to the Mark Twain Building to find out which UMSL students still needed converting.

Meeting with the Almighty Intramural Commander, Larry Coffin, 1 was given the job of Imperial Press Agent so that I might successfully convert even more students. Being an experienced newspaper jock, I decided to try the newspapering students by telling them about intramural action in Hoc-Soc and Weightlifting.

The Hoc-Soc season is in full swing now as last Wednesday night, 2 and 0, and Phi Zappa Kappa Praps 4 to 0. TKE won by forfeit over Sig Pi, Deans tied for first place, Beta Alpha Phi Zappa Kappa defeated NADS 5 to 2. This week's action began Monday night as V.B. and Other shut out the Sig Tau Roses 4 to 0. Sig Tau squeaked by Beta Alpha Phi 4 to 2. Dovers clobbered BOC 10 to 1, and Police Squad edged by the Pikes 3 to 1 in a very close match.

The standings in Division I of Tuesday night were: Sig Tau and the Dovers tied for first place, both having 2.0 records. The Dovers have scored 14 more goals than their opponents while Sig Tau has an 11 goal edge. Tied for third place is Beta Alpha Phi and Police Squad, both sharing 1-1 records. Beta Alpha Phi has outscored their opponents by three goals while the Police Squad has scored three less than their opponents.

Tied for last place are the Pikes and BOC at 0 to 2. BOC has been outscored by a whopping 18 goals while the Pikes have only been outscored by seven.

In the Women's division, V.B. and Others have taken the lead with a 2.0 mark. They are eight goals up in scoring, having won both games by 4 to 0 scores. The Sig Tau Roses and the Phi Zappa Kappa women's team are tied for last (there are only three teams, both being 0-1). They played last night to determine who had sole possession of second place.

The Division II standings, as of Tuesday night, saw the Deans tied for first place with Phi Zappa Kappa and TKE. All have 1-0 records, but the Deans hold the edge in scoring, having scored more goals than their opponents. TKE and Phi Zappa Kappa have both scored more goals than their opponents.

The Intramural weightlifting meet was held last Thursday and many records were broken. Tom Rogers won the 123 pound class and set a new record in the deadlift by lifting 305 lbs. Odie Smith (132) set records in the squats, deadlift, and total weight.

Women—

from page 13

Larson, Western Illinois bolted Dorsey for all 14 runs and 16 of his 17 hits. Western Illinois was on top 5-1 until the top of the seventh. In the seventh, nine runners crossed the plate on only seven hits.

Except for the Western Illinois game, Hatler and Dorsey pitched well, but Larson believes the pitching needs improvement. Larson said that the two hurlers need to improve on their control to cut the number of walks.

Larson, however, doesn't expect his pitchers to strike out many batters. "Our pitchers won't get many strikeouts because they're more control-type pitchers," he said.

Despite averaging only three runs a game in the tournament, the first year coach isn't worried about his team's offense. "We're hitting the ball well but we're not hitting it into the hole," he said. Sandbeck added, "We need to put hits together because we're leaving to many runners on base."

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