Assembly candidate platforms ... page 6

April 22, 1982 UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SAINT LOUIS Issue 424

Wines, Bronson vie for office

Wines, Swift seek re-election

Barb DePalma

Under the campaign slogan, "The Fighting Spirit," Larry Wines and Earl Swift have announced their candidacy for Student Association president and vice president for 1982-83.

Although no official figures were available, a new platform has been drawn up to include areas of improvement and expansion for the UMSL campus.

One of the issues cited in the platform is the present parking condition on campus. Wines and Swift would seek a $5.00 dollar reduction in the student parking fee, the formation of a committee to oversee the spending of excess revenue generated by parking fees, and the reconsideration of the top level of parking garage #2 to student parking. This level is presently connected to the J.C. Penney walkway and is used for Extension Services parking.

Along with parking, Wines and Swift will work for improved campus safety. They said they will implement better lighting in buildings and parking garages and will work to initiate an escort service to walk students to and from cars and buildings at night.

One of the major issues in the platform is the opening of a pub on campus where beer would be served.

"We would like to see this done for financial reasons," Swift said. "The University Center would fold without it. There is nothing illegal about it and it would bring in a lot of revenue."

The pub would be located in the University Center and would be open approximately 2pm. There would be strict carding and security measures taken. The Student Foundation, an organization at UMSL which provides money for scholarships, would purchase a portion of the University Center where the pub would be housed. They would also hold the liquor license.

"Infallibly the majority of students on campus are under age," Swift said. "The average age on campus is 24. The pub would improve the social atmosphere on campus."

Another area of concern expressed in the platform is the present budget cuts. Wines and Swift said they would work to have the budget restored to the 1981-82 level.

See "Wines," page 8

Barb DePalma

"Students that care for students."

This is the main campaign platform of Lisa Bronson and Mike Dvorak as they seek election as Student Association president and vice president on April 26-27. They are running on the S.A.L.L. (Student Activities Involvement League) ticket and their main objective is to get more students participating in and backing the Student Association.

One of the main issues on their platform is the improvement of campus facilities. Under this issue, Bronson and Dvorak would seek the improvement of present parking lot conditions, review of parking regulations, issuance of temporary parking permits, expansion of hand-capped parking facilities and the establishment of a committee to study parking situations.

Another area of campus improvement would be in the lighting of buildings and garages.

"We want to make people feel safer on campus at night," Bronson said. "We would also like to start a campus escort service that would walk students to and from their cars at night."

The escort service would be organized in conjunction with the UMSL police department and would consist of police officers and/or student volunteers who would be available to insure the safety of students walking to their cars.

Bronson and Dvorak would also work for the implementation of the Master Plan. They believe that the plan is important because long-range growth plans are a necessity to keep UMSL functioning efficiently.

The issue of expanded communication between the Student Assembly and students is also a top priority on their platform. Communication will be opened through publication of all student grievances and the actions taken, promotion and sponsorship of varied social activities on campus, provided more information on Assembly meetings, holding money raising activities for the Student Association and other groups, keeping bulletin boards around campus up-to-date on activities and a

See "Bronson," page 9

Shuttle bus planned for fall

Renee Kniepmann

The expansion of the UMSL campus and the need of students and faculty to travel between campuses prompted the Student Association to propose a shuttle service.

A trial run of this service will take place for the first eight weeks of the 1982 Fall semester.

The Student Association has heard many complaints about the distance between Marillac and the main campus. On the assumption that students do not like traveling between campuses, the Student Association took a survey in December 1981 to see if there was a demand for a transport service. The survey revealed a strong concern and interest in such a service. Of the 134 people surveyed, 117 commuted between either the main campus, Marillac or Mark Twain. Ninety-eight people indicated they would use a shuttle service.

Larry Wines, Student Association vice president, said that UMSL will charge a flat rate to make the routes during the trial test. If students and faculty still show a need for this service then UMSL will look into perhaps purchasing a bus for this service.

The proposed route will make stops at the front entrance to Marillac, the main entrance to Mark Twain, Alumni circle, and the far parking lot on the main campus.

The total time of this route is approximately 15 minutes and there will be approximately 32 runs a day.

"The bus will be running during peak times," Wines said. "Probably between the hours of ten and two."

Kuchno named editor

Jeff Kuchno, a four-year Current staff member, has been named editor of the paper for 1982-83.

Kuchno is a junior majoring in speech communication. He served as sports editor of the Current from 1978-81, sports columnist from 1979-82, and has been the production chief this year. He won first and second place in the "Sports Column" category at the Missouri Collegiate Newspaper Association Conference in 1981 and he won second and third place in the same category this year.

Kuchno said that his goal at the Current is to produce the best college newspaper possible.

"We have to put out a paper that students are going to want to read," Kuchno said.

In addition to his activities at the Current, Kuchno has been a sports reporter for the North County Journal for three years. He is the co-host and associate producer of "Sports Section," a show on Continental Cable.

Check it out

Donald Lawrence, an UMSL freshman, recently placed second in the 1981 national Scholastic Chess Championship. ... page 11

Bad wavers

The New Wave band, the Red Rockers, appeared last week at UMSL. Music expert Dan Franklin found their performance amusing ... page 12

Short stop

The University Players presented "Bus Stop" this past weekend ... page 15

The best

Tom Revie and Joan Gette­meyer have been named UMSL's Athletes of the Year ... page 19

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Freeman wins award

Kim L. Freeman, a senior majoring in psychology, has won the Judith Siegel Pearson Memorial Writing Award. Freeman's paper, "What is a Woman? A Study of the Cultural Definition of Women in Three Traditional Societies," was judged the best piece of writing by an UMSL undergraduate on a subject concerning women.

The award, a cash prize of $500, was established in memory of Judy Pearson, in appreciation for her commitment to women's issues and the development of campus programs for women. She served in both the English department and on the Office of Public Information staff.

Honorable mentions in the competition were awarded to Elaine Dempsey for her short story, "Why Didn't You Come to See Me Sooner," and to Maggie Thomure for her paper, "The Women's Center and the Types of Women It Serves.

Conference to be held on Japanese culture

UMSL will host a special conference about Japan, on Wednesday, May 5 in Room 222 of the J.C. Penney Building. Experts in the fields of modern language, education, and world trade will attend the conference and hold informational sessions and workshops. Katherine Pearson of UMSL's Center for International Studies and coordinator of the Asia resource program is coordinator of the conference.

Jackson Bailey, professor of Japanese history at Earlham College, will give the keynote address, "Culture Study: Focus on Tradition and Change in Japan," at 9:30 a.m. that morning. Other morning activities will include sessions on the Japanese language and way of thinking, and Japanese artifacts.

Afternoon sessions will concern the policies of U.S.-Japanese relations, the economics of U.S.-Japanese trade, and educational methods used by the two countries. Dr. Shozo Yokoyama, assistant professor of genetics at Washington University, will discuss the Japanese attitude toward nuclear weapons.

The conference fee is $10. For more information, call Joyce Pond at 533-5961.

English awards presented

UMSL students Susan Lynn Krupp and Tina Odo have received the Robert J. Greef English Award as outstanding English majors from Missouri Colleges and Universities. They were honored April 3 during the spring meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English.

Recipients of the award are chosen by their major departments on the basis of scholarship, academic potential and promise as teachers and students of English. Greef was president of the association from 1953-54. He died in 1967.

Registration open for summer school courses

UMSL will hold open registration for summer classes scheduled at Lindbergh High School May 10, from 4:30-8 p.m., at the South County location, 4900 S. Lindbergh Blvd. Registration materials and academic advising for courses will be available at the registration. Classes, which are scheduled to meet from 6:30-9:15 p.m. twice a week, start June 7.

UMSL will offer eleven graduate and undergraduate courses at Lindbergh this summer. Education courses will be available in the psychology of exceptional children, adolescent psychology, assessing individual needs for early childhood education, present individual intelligence testing and behavior management. Courses for teachers and administrators also will be offered in items in school public relations and secondary school supervision. Courses also will be available in logic and language, advanced expository writing and counseling older adults.

Tuition for UMSL credit courses is $46.75 per credit hour for post-baccalaureate students and $42.50 per credit hour for all other students.

Registrations may be processed by mail, or at the May 10 open registration at Lindbergh, or on the UMSL campus. For information, contact Renee Damron, UMSL Continuing Education-Extension at 533-5961.

Alpha Sigma Lambda to hold initiation banquet

The Alpha Sigma Lambda, evening college honor society, will present the Student of the Year Award at the initiation banquet to be held May 15.

The fraternity has elected Judy Highfill to accept the award. Highfill received her degree in English and is currently working in her MA. She received a Curators' Scholarship to Southeast Missouri State and has spent the last 15 semesters at UMSL.

The award is based on scholarship, contribution to UMSL, and contribution to the community.

This is the second annual award that Alpha Sigma Lambda has presented.

Bugg Collectors: Biology lab students collect samples from Bugg Lake.

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Senate committees offer diverse opportunities

Applications for student membership on committees of the University Senate are now available at the Information Desk in University Center. Seats are available on nine committees. The forms must be returned to the Information Desk by April 26.

The Senate is the principle governing body of the university. Much of its work is conducted in committees. Students can apply for the following committees:

- Admissions and Student Aid (two seats available), This committee recommends policies and procedures to the Senate relating to admissions and student aid, reviews admission and student aid activities and reports to the Senate.
- Curriculum and Instruction (four seats available). This committee has general responsibility for recommending to the Senate policy and procedures in the areas of curriculum and instruction. It also recommends policies regarding graduation requirements, special honors programs, and academic publications such as catalogs and course schedules. The committee also reviews new degree programs that are proposed by the separate schools and colleges for recommendation to the Senate.
- Fiscal Resources and Long-Range Planning (three seats available). This committee examines general budgetary allocations and priorities, considers questions relating to the development of UMSL and to the University of Missouri as a whole, and makes recommendations on development and fiscal matters to the chancellor.
- International Studies (two seats available). This committee works with the Center for International Studies in the development of educational, research and service programs relating to areas of international studies.
- Physical Facilities and General Services (four seats available). This committee has general responsibility for recommending to the Senate the policies and procedures in the areas of campus facilities and general services. It acts in an advisory and fact-finding capacity for the planning of physical facilities, reviews and reports priority matters relating to maintenance, construction and support services to the Senate and reviews complaints about facilities and services.
- Student Affairs (six seats available). This committee is responsible for recommending and reviewing policies in the areas of nonacademic regulations and student services and for advising the dean of Student Affairs.
- Student Publications (two seats available). This committee recommends and reviews policy concerning student publications which are directly founded by the university.
- University Library (four seats available). This committee recommends and reviews library policies and submits recommendations to the director of libraries on the distribution of current library acquisition funds.
- Welfare and Grievance (six seats available). This committee is divided into two subcommittees; one made up of students and the other made up of faculty. Each subcommittee hears cases of alleged wrongs, or suggestions, submitted by its own constituency.

Additional information about Senate committees can be obtained by calling Student Association President Larry Wykes at 535-5104.

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**UM borrows $31 million**

The University of Missouri has issued a 60-day series A note for $527 million at 9.1 percent and a 180-day series B note for $4 million at 8.8 percent interest.

The UMSL System Board of Curators Executive Committee accepted bids on March 15 for the notes totaling $31 million from A.G. Becker of New York.

The borrowing was authorized to ensure that the university will have adequate working capital for the remainder of the fiscal year. Reimbursements from the state on 1981-82 appropriated funds are expected to continue to be delayed because of the state’s cash flow problems.

Six students honored

Six education students have been named Outstanding Seniors in Education by the UMSL School of Education. The students named are: Theresa Newbold, Karen Ann Wagner, Mary Wenzlick, Mary Mahlholand, Carol Nichols and Mary Jane Korick.

The students were honored at a ceremony Wednesday in the Marillac Chapel.

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The Student Activities Budget Committee has shown a high degree of irresponsibility this year in its allocation of funds to various student organizations for 1982-83. The Committee has the awesome responsibility of distributing $183,351 among various organizations—a sharp increase in total funds allocated from past years due to the increase in the activity fee, effective next year. Apparently the task of allocating these funds was too much for the committee to handle.

Before student groups presented proposals to the budget committee, a list of 13 priorities was sent to the various student organizations. Why the committee members even bothered to draw up such a guide is anybody's guess. Rather than follow their own list of priorities, they chose instead to ignore it.

One of the priorities they listed concerned funding those groups that served the greatest number of students on campus, but this one area was probably followed the least.

The American Optometric Student Association is a case in point. It was allocated $2,050 for 1982-83. The group will involve approximately 100 optometry students next year. This is a pretty good return on one's money.

It is also hard to understand why the committee would allocate $711 to Beta Alpha Psi for a tax service that serves the poor and elderly of the St. Louis area. This is funded through activity fees yet students are not eligible to take advantage of this service.

And then there are groups such as the UMSL Panhellenic Association which requested $835 and was allocated $30. This student group represents all sororities and includes some of the most active students on campus. These are clear examples of how budget committee members have clearly abused their role of power. The groups who received large amounts of money cannot be blamed for the money they received. No group is going to claim it was overfunded.

The entire budget process, however, needs to be revamped. Student Association presidents do not abuse their power like Larry Wines does. An appeal to the committee is recommended this committee to the Student Assembly and it approved his recommendations.

Wines also recommended himself to sit on the Budget Committee. This is fine except that he made the Student Association budget proposal presentation, but did not remove himself from the committee when discussion was held deciding the Association's final allocation.

This same conflict of interest was committed by Tony Calandro, president of the Political Science Association and budget committee member. Calandro presented his group's budget request of $1,223. Oddly enough, the academy was allocated $1,223—one of the few groups to get its total request. Other groups did not sit in on the deliberations of the committee.

Students should be upset by this display of so-called student leadership. It is unfair that 24 hours' notice will be paid the $20 (if they are full-time students) for this committee's decision.

The effect of this mismanagement will be very evident next year. Although there are two more weeks of school left, this is the Current's last issue of the year. Under the budget allocations for next year, the Current received even fewer dollars despite the fact that this committee had almost $50,000 more to spend. With the allocation the Current received, it will be forced to publish even fewer issues next year than it published this year.

This year's Budget Committee has adequately displayed its incompetency. We can only hope such irresponsibility is never allowed to occur again.

letters

Student quotes Journal concerning financial aid

Dear Editor:

There has been much debate on the UMSL campus and in the Student Assembly over the Reagan administration's proposed changes in student financial aid programs. Yet much of the argument has left out some very important facts needed to make a decision as to the validity of these proposed changes.

The Student Loan program has been abused by parents and students, who take 9 percent loans they don't need and invest an equal sum at 14 percent in money market funds. Congress recognized this and so do policies that channel credit into government-sanctioned programs, making it less available elsewhere. Civil rights groups and campus administrators are up in arms over the Reagan plan's proposal to cut the Pell Grant number of Pell Grant recipients from 2.5 million to 1.8 million; yet students from families making over $30,000 a year pass a needs test before they can be eligible. For undergraduate education, the administration merely wants to extend that needs test to all families, but it would still provide cut-rate loans for students who pass the test.

If the administration would do away with cut-rate loans altogether. Here though a case can be made on both economic and defense grounds for continued support of graduate students in science and engineering, there is no public policy justification for federal subsidies to law, business and medical students. When they become employed, lawyers, MBAs and doctors will quickly earn much more than the average taxpayer, and they can well afford to take out loans at market rates. If they are not employed at all, what is emerging in each profession — there is no point in encouraging them to exist without training.

Perhaps most important, cut-backs in tuition support may encourage colleges and universities to think more carefully about what they are offering students and taxpayers. College

See "Letters," page 9

CURRENT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SAINT LOUIS

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Monday and Tuesday UMSL students will elect 1982-83 Student Assembly officers and representatives. Polls will be in the University Center lobby, the south end of SSB and the Education Office Building on the Marillac campus. The polls will be open from 9am-1pm and 5-7pm both days.

Two candidates are running for each of the four principal positions, president and vice president. The incumbents, Student Association President Larry Wines and Vice President Earl Swift, are opposed by the tickets of Tony Dvorak and Mike Bronson and Mike Dvorak.

After reviewing the activities of the Wines administration and the campaign issues and views with Bronson and Dvorak, the Current had no problem in determining who to endorse in this election. We give unqualified support to the ticket of Mike Bronson and Mike Dvorak.

First, the incumbents, Wines and Swift:

Wines and Swift were not elected as a team. While Wines was elected by a wide margin last year, Swift only has recently become vice president of the Student Association. Swift replaced Tony Dvorak, the Current had no views with Bronson and Dvorak, to endorse in to the Bronson-Dvorak team. Wines certainly did not exhibit the necessary replacement of to endorse in the Student Association as in the school year as-usual revenues. Americans keep deadwood on their campus. The polls will be in the University Center lobby, the south end of SSB and the Education Office Building on the Marillac campus. The polls will be open from 9am-1pm and 5-7pm both days.

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First, the incumbents, Wines and Swift:

Wines and Swift were not elected as a team. While Wines was elected by a wide margin last year, Swift only has recently become vice president of the Student Association. Swift replaced Tony Dvorak, the Current had no views with Bronson and Dvorak, to endorse in to the Bronson-Dvorak team. Wines certainly did not exhibit the necessary replacement of to endorse in the Student Association as in the school year as-usual revenues. Americans keep deadwood on their campus. The polls will be in the University Center lobby, the south end of SSB and the Education Office Building on the Marillac campus. The polls will be open from 9am-1pm and 5-7pm both days.
**Platforms**

Candidates for Student Assembly

A total of 28 candidates have filed for representatives in the Student Association elections to be held Monday and Tuesday. Following are some of their qualifications and their platforms as stated on the application form turned into Student Affairs. If the candidate listed a party affiliation, it follows the name.

**[ARTS & SCIENCES]**

Richard Banlak [S.A.I.L.—]
Banlak is an assistant in the math lab. He said that he is “concerned for student affairs.”

Matt Boerman [Fighting Spirit—]
Boerman has served two terms as Assembly representative and he has served as Administrative Committee Chairperson this year. He has also served as the University Center Advisory Board Chairperson for two years.

William J. Brundick, Jr. [Conservato—]
Brundick is vice president of the Conservative Party of Missouri. As his platform he stated, “Fiscal austerity, more student input into university planning and decision making, will work to keep student activity fees lower, reflecting the major­ity vote in the student refer­endum.”

John H. Crisp—Crisp said, “I am very much interested in student affairs.”

David Fendren—Fendren has served in the UMSL Senate.

Shawn M. Foppe [S.A.I.L.—]
Foppe served as the assistant fine arts editor of the Current and has been involved in University Players. He said, “During the past year, the campuses of the UM system, especially UMSL, have faced critical financial crisis. It is for this reason I believe it is important for students, especially UMSL students, to get involved in government; be it at the state, national or school level.”

Robert Franey—“The students at UMSL need a better voice within its own student body,” Franey said. “Lack of organization has lead to a centralized voice for all students usually leads to impartial decisions and lack of trust within the Student Assembly and student body. Therefore by organizing these feelings and representing these thoughts of the students, the university will be bettered in a unified campus. Speaking for all students instead of scattered numbers would make UMSL a more enjoyable place to be.”

Maura Hayden [Associated Black Collegians—]
Hayden has served on the Assembly for one semester. She said, “Being both a woman first and a black U.S. citizen, I feel that I, if elected may serve as a mediator for both minority groups.”

Judy Kaufmann [S.A.I.L.—]
Kaufmann said that she is a student concerned about UMSL.

Sharon Kubatsky [S.A.I.L.—]
Kubatsky is the president at the Current. Her platform stated, “The Student Assembly is the principle governing body for the students at UMSL. During the past year, the Assembly has served on the Assembly for one semes­ter. Presently, UMSL has no defini­tive planner to implement the Master Plan, as it is now possible under a compilation of recommendations. I believe that it is time for students to ensure that this campus will continue to serve the needs of the students and be engaged to its maximum potential.”

Valerie Lawrence [S.A.I.L.—]
Lawrence is an executive com­mittee member for the Conserva­tive—Brundick is vice president of the Conservative Party of Missouri. As his platform he stated, “Fiscal austerity, more student input into university planning and decision making, will work to keep student activity fees lower, reflecting the majority vote in the student referendum.”

Robert Kubatsky [S.A.I.L.—]
Kubatsky is the president at the Current. Her platform stated, “The Student Assembly is the principle governing body for the students at UMSL. During the past year, the Assembly has served on the Assembly for one semester. Presently, UMSL has no defini­tive planner to implement the Master Plan, as it is now possible under a compilation of recommendations. I believe that it is time for students to ensure that this campus will continue to serve the needs of the students and be engaged to its maximum potential.”

Clifford James Reeves—Reeves, a member of the Pro­gramming Board, said, “My plan is to work for the student body in fulfilling their wishes. My position is not to trap students into voting for campaign promises which are impossible to carry through about. It is my responsibility to find out student wishes and then to act on them to the best of my ability. My purpose as a political leader is to provide that voice which represents the students’ concerns.”

Frank Russell—Russell said, “Student government currently has two primary obligations to the student body it represents. First, and foremost, it should provide a forum for communica­tion between the student body and the university administration. The Student Association as a political leader should be open to input from the student body. It would help if Student Association meetings were held during the week, allowing students to voice their concern to their representa­tives.” Russell added that students should become more in­volved in coping with the financ­ial crisis the university is experi­encing.

Ronn Tipton [S.A.I.L.—]
Tipton said that UMSL must, “retain and constantly improve its integrity for students, and especially evening students and attempt to reconcile these arbi­trious issues.”

[EDUCATION]

Kathleen Althoff [S.A.I.L.—]
Althoff is a cheerleader and is running on the S.A.I.L. platform.

Charlene Hudson [S.A.I.L.—]
Hudson is a varsity volleyball and soccer player.

[BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION]

Ann Cronin [S.A.I.L.—]
Cronin is a past member of the Assemblies and a Student Affairs Award winner in the Evening College. She said that her immediate goal is to “Address the many pro­blems faced by all students, especially evening students and attempt to reconcile these arbi­trious issues.”

Chuck Ditto [The Fighting Spirit—]
Ditto said that he is interested in creating more stu­dent involvement in government.

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"Invest in the Best"
More letters

from page 5
to the days when only the wealthy and privileged few will be able to afford to send their children to college? It tickles me to no end that you “budget balancers” can vote to raise the debt ceiling in Washington, D.C., and that people of your "political ideology" are also pretty good at “shooting from the hip.”

Tony Calandro
Greene Committee Chairperson
P.S.: Here is the phone number of my bank in Illinois, just in case you do not want to take the time out and go through the Yellow Pages: 217-525-9600, ask for Jan in Student Loans.

Says Wines/Swift will influence administrators

Dear Editor:

As most students are aware, the last two semesters at UMSL have brought higher incidental fees, higher student activity fees, and proposed cutbacks in academic programs to meet the requirements of the Compensation Improvement plan. That Student Administration and Assembly have been involved in the implementation of these administrative decisions, as well as the management decisions in other program areas, has been due to the responsible leadership of President Larry Wines and V.P. Earl Swift. This next year will no doubt see further changes in funding and priority of academic and non-academic programs. It is imperative that students elect Wines-Swift next week so that student concerns will be fully presented and articulated to the administrators making these decisions.

Robert J. Wittmann
Student Assembly member

Wines/Swift endorsed

Dear Editor:

The Associated Black College Alliance (ABC) endorse Larry Wines and Earl Swift for 1982-83 student body president and vice president.
The ABC reps. feel Larry has demonstrated sincere concern and interest in supporting our

Says Bronson/Dvorak receive endorsement

Dear Editor:

As the time approaches for Student Association elections, I would like to endorse Lisa Bronson for President and Mike Dvorak for Vice President, a Student Association representative for a year has given Lisa the necessary experience, while Mike will be able to provide fresh blood to strengthen the Association. Both are involved in various campus organizations and activities. Bronson has been a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Data Processing Management Association while working on campus as a teaching assistant for the Business School. Dvorak has been a member of the Executive Council for Sigma Pi along with participating in the intramural program. Both are well respected by the faculty, administration, and the students. When elected, this will be a tremendous asset to the Association as a whole.

They have proven their dedication to represent the UMSL student body by recruiting interested students from other organizations to run under their party affiliation. SAIL (Student Action Involvement League). They are both responsive to the students needs and always open for suggestions.

Bob Netherton
President, Pi Kappa Alpha

Says Bronson has leadership qualities

Dear Editor:

The students on this campus need to be truly represented as a whole in Student Association. That is why I strongly urge the student body to vote for Lisa Bronson and Mike Dvorak for Student Association president and vice president.

Being a past member of the Association, I have had an opportunity to work closely with Lisa. She has proven to me that she has the leadership qualities necessary for the position. She is a diligent worker, always willing to accept new duties and responsibilities.

Mike has shown through his various campus involvements that he is willing to face the challenges and duties of Student Association vice president, Bronson and Dvorak’s new ideas will bring a more cohesive Association that can better serve the students. Now it’s time for a change!

Sharon Cox
Past Executive Committee Member, Student Association Sec. of Senate, member of Programming Board

Bronson/Dvorak dedicated, student says

Dear Editor:

I wholeheartedly recommend Lisa Bronson and Mike Dvorak for the position of Student Association president and vice president.

They have the dedication and honesty that’s needed here on our campus and will work hard for all students. Being a member of the Association, I have personally seen that Lisa Bronson is devoted to student interest. UMSL students will truly ben

Student claims Wines raised activism

Dear Editor:

I’d like to take this opportunity to express my wholehearted support for Larry Wines’ effort to re-elect Student Association president, Larry was criticized by some last year for the number of promises that he made. I’m happy to say that he managed to live up to most of them and is still working towards the fulfillment of the rest. He has managed to get new groups actively involved with the Student Assembly, and, contrary to your editorial of last week, student activism is at all-time high on this campus.

Surely Larry Wines deserves a good deal of the credit for this. And Larry has brought new respect, dignity and action to his office, respect that maybe in the past wasn’t always there. Mr. John Perry, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, has appointed an ad hoc committee of students, staff and faculty to look into the parking situation on campus. In my estimation, there is a pretty good chance that this committee will find some ways to substantially lower the parking fee. And without Larry, the student day of concern would have never happened. So, if you want strong leadership for the Student Association, vote for Larry Wines, president, on April 26 and 27.

Sincerely,
Matt Broerman
Administrative Committee Chairperson

April 20, 1982

To the Current Staff

"Thank God That It’s Over"

So glad for brief vacations -
It's over for awhile, we know -
News Section barely reached the minimum -
For standards - ho! ho! ho!

Marty with magic fingers -
Yes, everybody sure did good
All pitching in so Steve could have -
A super time in Hollywood!

Tell Yates we’re out of one-point -
Tel Jeff ’nuf with the ponies, too -
So many that wild horses can’t

drag him -

Away from parties - true!
Snow issue and the Stagnant -
Ah yes, it’s been hard work,
but then -

Three Muska-togas ask you -
don’t you -

Want to do it, gang, again?!

Sung to the tune of "Give My Regards To Broadway"
Wines

from page 1

Swift believe that academics should be preserved at all costs and that if they are going to be cut, things outside the academic core should be the first to be cut. They have also strongly fought any further cuts in library and computer center funding.

"We will never get the courses we need unless we get money," Swift said.

Student employment at UMSL is also an issue cited in the platform. Wines and Swift would work towards making jobs available to students on a greater scale, especially minorities.

"We would take it department by department and start in our strong areas," Wines said.

"There would be no blanket policy. We would have to convince the people in the departments that there are benefits to hiring students," Wines added that retention is one of the most prevalent problems facing minority students at UMSL.

"Most black students come from a family that went to high school," Wines said. "They can't relate to an almost all-white college. UMSL has not had to spend a large amount of money on the retention of blacks because they can be assured that there will be a steady flow of blacks from St. Louis high schools each year. The UMSL administration has not had to make a commitment like the one made in other UM schools such as Columbia."

After jobs are made available to students, equal grievance procedures would be implemented between the students and union laborers on campus. Presently, if a student is fired on campus they have no say in the decision.

"Students will never be paid equally with union laborers," Swift said. "UMSL also has a duty to remember its responsibility to minority students."

Another issue presented in the platform is the raising of student fees in the future. Wines and Swift have contacted the Missouri Attorney General's office and are in the process of searching for a lawyer to help UMSL prevent any further increases.

"Students voted that they didn't think an increase was justified," Swift said. "We should decide how we spend our money. We should be the administration's equal in deciding how our money is spent. It is like getting an allowance and having someone else telling us how to spend it."

The final issue on the platform is that Wines and Swift will commit themselves to be advocates of students and the campus. They believe that commuter campuses will become more desirable to students in the future because they will be forced to attend schools closer to home. If UMSL does not prepare now for this future increase it will not be ready at all, according to Wines.

"Discord will start when we get more students and have nowhere to put them," Wines said. "We propose that the administration get their act together now. The Student Association will present the student position before the UMSL administration as well as the UM administration and Board of Curators."

Some programs planned by Wines and Swift are: implemention of short-term student loans, an installment plan for payment of incidental fees, better service and extended office hours for evening college students and the Marillac shuttle bus, which will begin an eight-week trial period this fall.

"Although I was not voted in as vice president in the overall election last year, I feel that this short period has given me time to get acquainted with the job," Swift said. "I have seen a change in attitude already. Students used to think that they had no say because they were students. Our motto 'The Fighting Spirit' shows that we are going to get down and fight. It is a symbol of what we're all about."
Telescope to be exhibited

The UMSL Physics Department and the St. Louis Astronomical Society will sponsor an open house for the public to unveil the newly-installed Celestron 14 telescope. The 14-inch telescope has been installed in the observatory adjacent to the student parking lot on the Marillac campus, 7900 Natural Bridge.

The moon, and the planets Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter will be favorably located for viewing, according to associate professor of astronomy Richard Schwartz. Additional telescopes for observation will be provided by members of the Society.

Bronson

from page 1

monthly Student Association treasurer's report to allow public knowledge of where money is being spent.

"Just because students are not in the Student Assembly, it does not mean that we do not value what they are thinking." Bronson said. "We encourage students to participate."

The platform would also set up an installment plan for student tuition fees. The plan would help students in tight situations by setting up a time schedule on which to pay their fees.

If elected, Bronson and Dvorak said they would also work to establish a better rapport between the UMSL administration and the Student Association.

"Not getting along with the administration affects everything," Bronson said. "The administration would fight our ideas just because of our attitudes. By establishing a good rapport, we could work hand-in-hand with the administration when we have a good idea or proposal."

Bronson, the presidential candidate, is a business major with an emphasis in management information systems. She is presently a data processing teaching assistant and member of the data processing club. She has also served as social committee chairman for the Student Association throughout this year and is a former member of the Student Affairs committee advisory board. She is an active member of the Delta Zeta sorority, intramurals and the St. Charles Humane Society.

"I feel I am qualified for the position of Student Association president because I have been a member of the assembly as well as other organizations and have seen how they are run," Bronson said. "Two people can do a lot but they can't do everything. We need a strong association."

Dvorak, the vice presidential candidate, is also a business major. He is a former calendar and assistant features editor for the UMSL Current and presently writes sports stories and intramural reports. He is also an active member of the Sigma Pi fraternity and has served on their executive committee in charge of alumni newsletters and contacts.

"I get a lot of input from students because of my association with the Current and the fraternity," Dvorak said. "I know many people on campus that will give us necessary input. I will also be in charge of making sure that the committees are doing what they are supposed to. If they are not doing their job, I will get someone else in there to do it."

Some of the activities planned by Bronson and Dvorak include:

- Setting up a calendar which includes all Student Association activities throughout the year, expanding the Undercurrent newsletter to make the Student Association more accessible to students, activities to attract people from different areas on campus and meetings with organizational leaders and administrators.

"Our main goal is to reopen the association to students," Bronson said. "By already having 11 people on our slate, we have shown that we are going to get students involved in government."

The telescope allows the observation of stars, planets, and galaxies up to 1500 times fainter than the human eye can see. It is equipped with a photoelectric photometer which measures the intensity and temperatures of the stars. It is possible to use the telescope for astrophotography as well. "The skies around here are terrible," Schwartz said, "but for brighter objects, the telescope is superb."

Schwartz said he had been "beating the drum" for a new observatory for a long time. Previously, the department was using an 8-inch portable telescope and setting it up for view on the roof of Studier Hall. "It wasn't a very comfortable way of doing astronomy," Schwartz remembered. "But when it was noticed that damage was being done to the roof because of all the traffic, and the roof was leaking, they suddenly came up with the money."

The observatory will be used primarily as an instructional aid in introductory astronomy courses taught at UMSL, in which about 300 students participate each semester. It will also be used for research by students in the astrophysics option program. Schwartz said the department also plans to schedule viewing sessions monthly for the general public.

For more information on the open house, call 553-5931 or 553-5016.

The telescope will be unveiled. The observatory will be used primarily as an instructional aid in introductory astronomy courses taught at UMSL, in which about 300 students participate each semester. It will also be used for research by students in the astrophysics option program. Schwartz said the department also plans to schedule viewing sessions monthly for the general public.

For more information on the open house, call 553-5931 or 553-5016.
To many competitors, victory is the sound of a ball being hit or a basket being sunk, a ball being hit, but to Donald Lawrence, victory is one simple word: "Ego.

Lawrence, presently a freshman at UMSL, placed second in the unrated class at the 1981 National Scholastic Chess Championship in Philadelphia.

When Lawrence was a student at Northwest High School, Lawrence was president of the Chess Club and received the school's highest chess award. Chess was not his only talent while in high school though; he was also given the "Most Sophisticated Male Award." At UMSL Lawrence participated in the 1981 Summer Challenge program and received an academic scholarship from the Center for Academic Development. He is majoring in business administration. He is also acting vice president for the Associated Black Collegeans, a member of the Student Budget Committee, and recipient of the 1982 Student Affairs Award. Currently, he is trying to form a chess club at UMSL. Lawrence says his goal at UMSL is "to maintain a grade point average of a B."

Lawrence is also a member of the United States Chess Federation. He is ranked 1800 within the club. He and other members of the group get together and play about once a week. The club holds tournaments every three weeks, although Lawrence has not competed in any during this school year concentrating instead on his studies. Wins and losses at these tournaments are what determines one's rating within the club. Lawrence says he is anxious for summer to resume playing in order to better his ranking.

Lawrence estimates that he spends twelve hours every day for a week in preparation for a tournament. His goal is to win the trade. Before the game, he likes to sit alone for about a half hour and think about "chess and winning." "And in most cases, I win," Lawrence confidently said. His secret is psychology.

"Chess is not as hard as most people think. If you really put your mind to it, it will be easy to learn. It's something you have to keep working at and get deeply involved in if you want to be good," said Lawrence.

And it appears Donald Lawrence has been working very hard for the past four years.

OPI: Speaking for the campus

Deborah Suchart

The Official Office of Public Information at UMSL was established in 1967. Prior to that, an administrative assistant had taken care of those duties. According to Susan Flowers, director of OPI, the office has four primary goals—to increase private funding, to increase involvement of community leaders in campus activities, and to increase public awareness of UMSL's presence in the community.

"Although we directly assist in the first three goals," Flowers said, "we focus a large amount of our attention on being the public image of UMSL. OPI generates mentions of UMSL in the business and the media—both electronic and print. It is the primary communication arm of the university.

"We think of ourselves as an in-house ad agency for the university," Flowers said. OPI helps with the conceptualization and placement of advertising on the campus.

During the past few months, OPI has assisted in providing photographs and background information on a number of people from UMSL who are engaged in special activities. Among these are Dr. Jacob Leventhal, who is receiving a substantial award from the system and Dr. Neal Primm, who recently did an extensive study of the history of St. Louis in his book, "The Lion and the Valley." OPI has generated a number of reviews for the book.

In addition, OPI works with national media where activities are of national interest. Dr. James Lause of the Center for Metropolitan Studies testified Wednesday in Washington on the establishment of the U.S. Peace Academy. "We have been working on some national placement of his efforts," Flowers said.

OPI also does a fair amount of work working with community groups to highlight special events. OPI advises them on how to draw attention to their program.

When Torsy Calandro was preparing to do the media section of the Student Day of Concern, he and a colleague visited OPI to find out how to distribute information to the press and the format that news releases should be in. "I prepared for him an updated media list on who to send the information to, because that is often an important part of the process," Flowers said.

"Certainly with 20 colleges and universities in this area the media have, just in the realm of higher education, numerous opportunities to cover all kinds of events," Flowers said. "So what we look for is something unique or special that makes our event more noteworthy."

Promoting the positive image of a university as large as UMSL and keeping with everything going on is a time-consuming job. "Sometimes I am supposed to be in two places at one time," Flowers said. She said that OPI's staff—herself, and a senior information specialist, a part-time sports information director, and two secretaries—is rather modest for the size of the university. "We are the largest university in the metropolitan area," she said. "Although I don't have figures for every university, it wouldn't surprise me if we weren't the biggest.

Flowers spends a lot of hours on the job. "I probably spend one weekend a month doing things and minimally one night a week if not two," she said. "That lets up in the summer when there are fewer students on the campus."

In the summer, however, when UMSL is on a four-day week work, the whole world is not. "I have gotten very good at running my office from home on Fridays in the summer," Flowers said.

She said that the office staff was a great help in keeping everything running smoothly.

See "OPI," page 12

Kammergild to give final concert

A piece for bassoon and orchestra and works by Viennese composers will be on the Kammergild chamber orchestra's fifth annual concert, May 9, at 8pm in the St. Louis Art Museum Auditorium.

Milan Turkovic will be the soloist in the Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Dance of Seven NOTES" for bassoon and string orchestra. Turkovic is principal bassoonist with the Vienna Symphony Orches
tera. He has brought a new dimension to the instrument, which is not commonly associated with solo performance. Turkovic is also assistant professor at the Salzburg Mozarteum and has performed often at music festivals.

Kammergild will also perform Schubert's German dances; Mozart's adagio and fugue, K. 546; Joseph Lancaster's "Systereische Tanze"; and several works by the Straussens, including the "Papagen Polka" and the "Voices of Spring Waltz."

The Kammergild is orchestra-in-residence at UMSL. The orchestra is under the direction of Lazer Gassman, who is artist-in-residence at UMSL.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 553-5991. Support for this concert is provided by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis, Inc.
This stuff was not music

Those of you who have read my column on any kind of musical basis over the last two years are probably aware that I am not a big lover of New Wave music. However, I have a confession to make. I had never attended a concert featuring live new wave bands until last Monday night when I attended the University Program Board sponsored concert which featured the Nukes and the Red Rockers.

And I must say that I was mildly surprised. I found something that I liked about New Wave music. Both of the bands played with an intensity of energy that was absolutely awesome. The Nukes, who opened the show, were incredibly tight. Their syncopated rhythms were accentuated powerfully by the drummer, whose name I didn't catch. The guy was a monster drummer. The rest of the band was adequate, but together they formed a dynamic unit.

The Nukes. Personally, I thought they blew the Red Rockers right off the stage. The Nukes, a group. The three formed the group while they were working secretaries on UMSL. They picked up Patrick in Los Angeles, "but" Hill, who is from Mexico, "we have it."

The Red Rockers came on stage following a 45 minute delay while the stagehands changed the equipment. The group consists of Darren Hill (drums), James Singletary (University Griffith (guitar and vocals), and Patrick Jones (drums). Hill, who is from Mexico, MO, Singletary, and Griffith are original members of the group. The three formed the group while they were in high school in New Orleans. "We picked up Patrick in Los Angeles," Hill said, "but he's leaving us after this tour."

The current Red Rockers' tour started in January and ended Monday night. This appearance at UMSL was their 52nd engagement of the tour.

"We're going back to practice for the album which we will record beginning in August. Right before that, we're going to Cuba to play in some stadium," Hill said. The name of the album they are working on is "Condition Red."

Before the concert, Hill was worried about playing before a sit down audience. But it was unnecessary. Some of the crowd stood right up in the front of the stage and danced their little hearts out.

Both of the bands had severe problems with balance. The guitars in both bands were overbearing. The vocals were covered up a good portion of the time. But it probably didn't matter. The words that were distinguishable were rarely made any sense. But these people seemed to love the intensity.

The music on the whole was quite equal to the lyrics. Childish seems to be the best word to describe it. It made no sense. There was no central concept of the time and no rhyme or reason to any of the patterns, if one can call them that.

And the dancers! The dancers were just unbelievable. But, then again, I guess it takes a certain personality (or lack of same) to enjoy this type of nonsense.

You know, people have asked me in the past what I have against New Wave music. Well, after seeing the show Monday night, I really don't think I need to dignify that question with an answer. This stuff was not music. It was a lot of high energy noise with some screaming over the top of it. I think that if these people were to sit back and look at themselves and really pay attention to this music (7) they listen to, they would realize what kind of pure dung this stuff is.

Now I know this column is going to make all you New Wavers mad and if you didn't already hate me, I'm sure you do now. But, I've got to tell you that I really went to this concert with an open mind. I spent most of the night looking for good things to say about this type of music. Well, I just couldn't find any.

I just don't see how any reasonable sane person could really enjoy this stuff. I mean I realize that there are always going to be those mindless ones who just follow along because somebody else likes it, but really folks, this is preposterous! It's a trip to call this stuff music.

Lots of screaming, senseless chord progression, no vocal harmonies... You can have it. Give me Stevie Wonder, the Doobie Brothers, Michael Bacon, Anna Berch, will go to a class to hear the professor's lecture or will interview him ourselves—they are a number of ways that we can get a grasp on the subject matter. That's where the fun comes in.

As in any other office, there is record keeping and detail work as well as phone work. Notebooks of clippings and a broadcast log are kept to record the publicity the university receives. According to Flowers, OPI released a little over 400 news items last year. There were about 550 features in the electronic media. "It is very hard to monitor electronic cover- age effectively unless you have the ability to watch three TV stations and record and listen to them at once," Flowers said. "When I am in my car I do flip around the stations, partly to acquaint myself with the types of programming and format. What makes an office like this more effective is when I know that a particular radio station is interested in a certain kind of topic."

Flowers also stressed the importance of accuracy in OPI's work. "My perception of what we are trying to do is to communicate accurately," Flowers said. "That really is something I endeavor to do—to be as accurate as possible. I think it is just vital in the process of communication."

Maggie Knight and Robert Harrison as solicitors. The choices will perform "No Mark," a piece by contemporary American composer Cecil Effinger, that will feature cellist Warren Bells, associate professor of music at UMSL. Doris E. Hylton will be the chorus' accompaniment.

The UMSL Community Chorus has 65 members and brings together people with diverse vocational interests.
Concert to be held

The UMSL Symphony Orchestra and the Wind Ensemble will give a joint concert Thursday, April 29, at 8pm in the Education Auditorium on the Marillac campus. Admission is free.

The orchestra will be under the direction of James Richards, assistant professor of music at UMSL, and will perform one work, Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony. The wind ensemble will be under the direction of Warren Bellis, associate professor of music at UMSL, and will perform several works. Among them will be Houston's Prelude and fugue in F minor; David Bukvic's first symphony; the "Sommerset" rhapsody by Gustave Holst; and Franz Joseph Haydn's "St. Anthony" divertimento.

Suggestions to the novice

It will certainly surprise those of you who know me as a man of exquisite taste and great dignity to discover that I am fond, even enamored, of discoteques. That beat-stop,-
care-punishing music, the garish decor, and the overt physical movement of those situated on the dance floor all possess a certain charm and fascination for me. The actions of the individuals who populate such an environment, however, are less exhilarating, if not downright amusing. Because it would be incompetent to outfit one's living room with the accouterments of a typical disco, I herewith submit a list of suggestions to aid the novice in navigating his way through an evening at the local dance shack.

First, a few comments on the atmosphere:

1. Take note upon entering the discotheque that there will be many people situated against the walls and sitting alone at the bar. These are individuals best left alone. Those who lean against walls are invariably using them as a prop, for due to circumstances (large intake of alcohol, drugs, or banana skins) they are unable to stand unassisted. Anyone sitting alone at the bar is either waiting for a proposition or is scanning for prey.

2. When placing a drink order, you need not speak aloud. No matter how loudly you scream, the bartender will not hear you. Rather, simply mouth the name of the drink to him, forming the words carefully. This conserves your vocal cords and aids the bartender in the development of his lip-reading, a skill he will need permanently if he works there too long.

3. Discoteques are generally small, space-wise. This makes for a more intimate atmosphere, and permits a more subtle form of grooping since patrons are packed so closely together that a stray hand suffers no lack of targets. Therefore, mirrors and chrome are often used to enhance the feeling of space. Do not be fooled. Standard practice is to walk with one's arms outstretched to avoid smashing one's nose into glass. A popular method of disguising this procedure is to scream hello to someone (familiar or not) across the floor, then rush towards them, arms out as though you are planning to hug them. By the time you have maneuvered your way across, people will have stopped staring and you need not actually confront your target (who is probably eying you quizzically, trying to remember who you are).

4. You will find that most disc jockeys are concerned more with impressing people with their esoteric taste in records than in playing something people can dance to. This indicates a lack of character on the part of the D.J., but rather a psychological disorder which can be treated with the proper drugs (most of which the D.J. will be happy to supply).

5. Finally, should you be accosted by something resembling an escapee from the Rocky Horror Picture Show, do not panic. These creatures are generally harmless, and usually only solicit the attention of others to request something insignificant, like directions to a drag show or your wallet, car keys, and miscellaneous jewelry.

6. "Dancing" is a loose term generally associated with the movements taking place on the floor of a discotheque. This can describe one of three acceptable categories: a) the jittery, spasmodic contortions of New Wave aficionados, whose anthem, "Whip It," accurately describes not only their dancing style but a sexual preference as well; b) the cloying, non-movement style, patented by partners who are usually returning to earth following an Amyl Nitrato orbit and find it difficult to maneuver without collapsing into a crumpled heap; and c) the distinctly suggestive mode, performed with a maximum of bumps and grinds, simulating things normally done only in the privacy of one's own home or station wagon.

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The Current staff also took The Current placed third in the "Special/Regular Column." In the "Graphic Art/Cartoon" area, David Trammel captured second place.

Jeff Kuchkos took the second and third place awards for his "Kuchos Korner" under the direction of Jim Schurbusch, sports editor.

time up on 70% FM format.

"Kucho's "Sports Column"

The six-member company is dedicated to preserving the American jazz art form. The dancers will walk and step to the music of such jazz greats as Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong, and contemporaries as Ricki Lee Jones, Chuck Jackson, and Maynard Ferguson.

The group performs regularly throughout the midwest and is based in Minnesota's Twin Cities MEA. Its director is Zoe Sohl.

Tickets for the show will be $2 for UMSL students, $3 for UMSL faculty and staff and $4 for general public. Seating is confirmed with advance tickets available at the University Center Information Desk. For more information, call 533-5530.

The Current wins seven awards

The Current placed third in the "Best Newspaper" category at the annual Missouri College News Media Association (MCNA) conference held at UMSL April 17.

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STUDENT STAFF will present his program on Tactics to be discussed

The University Players presented their last student production of the 1981-82 season in the Benton Hall theatre this weekend. The play, Bus Stop, by William Inge, was enjoyable overall, but fell short in a few areas.

One of the major areas in which the play is weak is the book. The actors and director naturally have no control over this, but the weakness was seen throughout the play. Characters appeared very shallow and the audience never really saw what they were like. The audience was never allowed to see the inner workings of the characters or the reason why they did or said many things.

From the beginning of the play, a handsome but naive cowboy chases a young, beautiful nightclub singer. He has asked her to marry him and she has accepted but has many reservations. Throughout the play she fights against the cowboy, verbally and physically. It is assumed that they will never be married because she violently opposes any advances he makes. However, in the end, they decide to get married and head off to Montana where they will settle down. The audience never sees the reason for her abrupt change of heart and is left confused.

Also, at the end of the play, the cowboy's sidekick, Virgil Blessing, decides not to go to Montana with him. Virgil raises the cowboy and decides not to stay with him after only a few hours of contemplation, which the audience never sees.

Tactics to be discussed

Barb DePalma

April 22, 1982 CURRENT page 15

Elect

A S.A.I.L. CANDIDATE
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KWMU Student Staff

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3rd Annual
MOONFEST

Music by the Foolish Virgins

Contests

L'EGGS

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Leg

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Grand Attendance Prize

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April 30 1:00pm

U. Center Patio

FM 91

KWMU STUDENT STAFF

Sign-up for contest and drawing at U. Center Info Desk.

"Pilot pens! You have to hold on to them with two hands!"

-Rodney Donglerfield

"Get your clows off my Pilot pen I don't get no respect!"

"People have a hunger for my Pilot Fineliner because they've always fishing for a fine point pen that writes smooth, and Pilot pens only do it. People get their hands on a Pilot pen and they never let go. It’s my pen. Don’t do no respect. I don’t make any better pen with an extra fine line. Its small color helps keep the point from going touch - to touch. I lost it for only 88¢ and I had to sell Pilot pens to get it, and show some respect to my property."

Pilot fine point marker pens.

People lose to a Pilot like it's their own.
"Sometimes An Inconvenience," was the theme of Disable Awareness Week '82, which took place here at UMSL on April 12-16. According to Marilyn Sneed, coordinator for disabled students, the theme was chosen as one of that members of the community could easily identify with.

The week's activities were started off with a wheelchair basketball game Monday at 1pm in the Mark Twain Gym. The UMSL Freewheelers, composed of non-disabled students, met the Gateway Gliders, a wheelchair basketball team that has been together for six years. The Gateway Gliders demonstrated a great deal of finesse on the court and won the game.

On Tuesday, an Adaptive Equipment Display and Demonstration took place from 9:30am-12:30pm in the J.C. Penney Lobby. The Standard Limb Company showed a variety of artificial limbs and the Bureau for the Blind displayed assorted adaptive aids. From 1-3:30pm, a Disabled Services Information Expo was set up to answer any questions that students and members of the community wanted to ask. Also on Tuesday, an Infant Hearing Assessment was held to afford parents the opportunity to become aware of any hearing disabilities that their infant might have. "If detected early enough, many hearing problems can be corrected," said Sneed. "We want people to know the facts."

On Wednesday, disability simulations were held from 9am-12pm. During simulations, UMSL students and members of the community were allowed the chance to experience first-hand what being disabled is about. "I think that people looked at me as if I were somehow different," stated Laura Sher, a student who participated in the simulations. "It was a very uncomfortable feeling."

Also Wednesday from 10am-2pm was a Disabled Art Display in the J.C. Penney Lobby. The exhibit featured the works of disabled artists Doug Laricz and Faith Lippert.

On Thursday, a cross-campus wheelchair marathon began at the library parking lot and ended near Woods Hall. At 12:30pm, a presentation was made by the Little Theatre for the Deaf in the Summit Lounge. "It was such a wonderful show," said Sneed, "because it was something that both the deaf and the non-deaf could enjoy."

On Friday, a panel discussion was held in 222 J.C. Penney. The topic of the discussion was "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Disabled Persons but Were Afraid To Ask." A wheelchair Obstacle Race was also set up outside.

"There was a dual purpose to Disabled Awareness Week," said Sneed. "We wanted to increase awareness on campus so that able-bodied people could identify with being disabled. At the same time we wanted to increase sensitivity toward the disabled—not sympathy—sensitivity."

ROLLOVER FREEWHEELERS: The Gateway Gliders, a wheelchair basketball team, have been playing together for six years. They have no trouble "rolling over" the UMSL Freewheelers, a non-disabled team.

STUDENT CREDIT
Ever wish that while traveling, vacationing, or maybe just the emergencies, you could have a national credit card? Well, now—YOU CAN—obtain a MasterCard or VISA while still in school, no co-signer required.

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It's not nice to think about a loved one passing away, but it will happen someday. Now is the time to start planning in case of an accidental or premature death. In times of this grief, you'll need a friend. Charles Schaefer, owner and operator of Schaefer Monument Co., can help answer questions about your subject.

Schaefer Monument Co. makes all types of memorials, not just gravestones, and each memorial is cut and engraved to your specifications by trained professionals. Contact us for a special consultation. You'll never know when it's time.

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ROLLOVER FREEWHEELERS: The Gateway Gliders, a wheelchair basketball team, have been playing together for six years. They have no trouble "rolling over" the UMSL Freewheelers, a non-disabled team.

ROLLOVER FREEWHEELERS: The Gateway Gliders, a wheelchair basketball team, have been playing together for six years. They have no trouble "rolling over" the UMSL Freewheelers, a non-disabled team.
Off to Hollywood

Greek Sing spotlights talent

Photos by Sharon Kubatzky

GREEK MELODIES: Greek Week '82 started off Sunday evening with the annual Greek Sing. Five fraternities and sororities took part in the competition. Top left: Zeta Tau Alpha did selections from a Broadway Melody for their sing. Top center: Emcee Randy Kalin entertained the audience with magic tricks. Top right: Tony O’Driscoll, along with his Pike brothers, performed songs from “The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.” Middle left: Delta Zeta members Ruth Weber and Olris Gore performed the theme from “Ice Castles.” Above: Sig Pi Bill Vangel is a member of the legendary Air Waves Band. Left: Alpha Xi Delta’s sing included “Wells Fargo Wagon.” Below: Jim Tainter and Scott Turner, Sig Pi’s, sang “We've Got Each Other.”
Friday 23
• Self Defense, a program sponsored by the Women's Center, will be presented by Sarah Rosen, a St. Louis Aikido instructor, at noon in the Women's Center, 107A Benton.
• Caddyshack,** back by popular demand, will light up the screen at UMSL's Friday and Saturday Nights at the Movies with shows at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. One guest may accompany an UMSL student at the reduced rate of $1 each. General admission is $5. Tickets are available at the door.

Saturday 24
• Greek Games will be held in th, Mark Twain building at 5:30pm in conjunction with Greek Week.
• The tennis Riverwomen challenge University of Missouri-Rolla in a match that begins at 2pm at UMSL.
• The Evening College's annual Spring Dinner Dance will be held at 7pm on the Belle Angeline. Tickets must be bought in advance. For reservations call 553-5161.
• The Greek Awards Banquet and Dance will wrap up Greek Week beginning at 7:30pm at the Club Imperial. Tickets for the dance should be purchased by April 16. If available, tickets can be bought until April 22. Check at the University Center Information Desk.

Sunday 25
• A Student Association Assembly meeting will be held from 2-5pm in 217 Clark.

Monday 26
• Video programs for the coming week include "Guilty by Reason of Race," a film dealing with the Job Market" from 11am-2pm; "Like Beryl Coronet" from 2-5pm; "The Beryl Coronet" from 10:30-10:30pm on FM 91.
• Sunday, May 1 will present the adventures of Sherlock Holmes in "The Beryl Coronet" from 10:30-10:30pm on FM 91.
• Sunday Magazine, a KWMU public affairs program, will explore the topic "Rationalics... You or Nay?" from 10:30-11:30pm. Sunday Magazine is a Student Staff Production and can be found on FM 91.
• Sports Spectrum, a KWMU Student Staff Production, will feature this month a St. Louis Blues Special, a weekly Update of the NBA scene, a visit with a St. Louis Baseball Cardinal and—more from 11:30pm-midnight on FM 91.
• Pipeline, a KWMU Student Staff Production, will trace the origins of psychedelic music from midnight-6am on FM 91.

Tuesday 27
• TNT-It's Dynamite presents Dave Rudolf in a mini-concert which begins at 11am in the Summit Lounge.
• "Like A Rose," a film dealing with several women in the Missouri correctional facility, will be shown at 10am and 2pm in 107A Benton. Sharon Robinson, from the Women's Center, support group, will discuss related issues at 11am.

Wednesday 28
• "A Toy Depot," sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega to benefit St. Louis Hospital, will be held from 8am-2pm and 5:30-8:30pm through April 29 in 105 University Center.

Thursday 29
• TNT-It's Dynamite will present a freebie lecture/demonstration by the Sunskist Jammers at noon on the UMSL commons, weather permitting; if not, in the Summit Lounge.

Friday 30
• Automobile Maintenance, sponsored by the Women's Center, will teach you how to extend the life of your car. This crash course on basic automobile maintenance will be held at 2pm in 107A Benton.
• "The Four Seasons," starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett, will light up the screen at UMSL's Friday and Saturday Nights at the Movies with shows at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. An UMSL student may bring one guest at the reduced rate of $1 each. General admission is $5.
• The Minnesota Jazz Dance Company will perform in the J.C. Penney Auditorium at 8pm. The Minnesota Jazz Dance Company features 15 "Are you eventually going to benefit from the music of month a KWMU production, will trace the origins of Pipeline, a KWMU Student Staff Production, will feature this month a St. Louis Blues Special, a weekly Update of the NBA scene, a visit with a St. Louis Baseball Cardinal and—more from 11:30pm-midnight on FM 91.

Saturday 1
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Monday 3
• Video programs for the final week of classes will include TV programming only, from 8am-3pm weekdays and 5-7pm Monday and Tuesday in the University Center Student Lounge.

Tuesday 4
• The tennis Riverwomen will face Principa College in a game beginning at 3:30pm at UMSL.

Wednesday 5
• Intensive Study Day — makeup for snow days.

Thursday 6
• Intensive Study Day — makeup for snow days.

Friday 7
• Final examinations begin.
• Food For Thought will help on the first day of final exams with free coffee and doughnuts to help you study and relax from 8am-4pm in the Women's Center, 107A Benton.

Sunday 16
• Commencements.

Monday 17
• Final examinations end.
• Semester closes at 10pm.

Have a good summer!
Jeff Kuchino

There was a time when Tom Revie believed his future as a top notch collegiate swimmer was up in the air, it was the first day this year’s swimming team was to get together for pre-season preparations, but Revie never showed up. He injured his knee in a pickup football game that day and was forced to undergo surgery a few days later.

“I was scared,” Revie recollected. “I was afraid there would be no way I could ever compete again.”

Fortunately for Revie, he was wrong. The sophomore from Parkway South returned to action midway through the season and made up for lost time by shattering three school records and setting several pool marks. For his accomplishments, he has been named UMSL’s 1981-82 Male Athlete of the Year.

Joan Gettemeyer, a sophomore from Pattonville High who led the UMSL women’s soccer squad to a fourth-place finish in the national tournament last fall, has been chosen the Female Athlete of the Year.

Revie and Gettemeyer are truly outstanding athletes. They both received a large amount of individual acclaim, but it is no coincidence that their respective teams enjoyed winning seasons this year.

The swimmers, who got off to a 1-3 start, were aided by the return of Revie down the stretch. The Rivermen won their last six meets with Revie in the pool.

Among the records Revie set was returning to the lineup a 1:17.7 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle event and a 4:54.2 time in the 400-yard freestyle. He also set marks in the 400 Individual medley, and is a member of three relay teams that established school records this year.

“I was teetering with the idea of sitting out this year and not wanting a year of eligibility,” Revie said. “But the guys really gave me a lot of confidence. Then I made sure I did everything that went with being on the team. This season has really bolstered my confidence and has given me a good attitude about swimming I’ve never had before.”

In all, Revie owns eight individual school records. His name is at the top of the list in the 100 and 200-yard Butterfly, 1:00.50 in 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard Individual Medley events, in addition to thrice already mentioned.

He credited a lot of his success, and that of the team’s, to first-year coach Greg Conway.

“Greg let me go at the best pace possible,” Revie said. “He didn’t force me into the pool, but his coaching pushed myself and everybody else to a higher level.”

Gettemeyer’s performance in UMSL’s first season of varsity play as a collegiate soccer border on the spectacular. The junior was the second leading scorer with 17 goals and six assists during the regular season, and was named the only UMSL player on the All-Tournament team at the national tournament.

She was also named to the first team National Soccer Coaches’ Association of America All-America squad, and was nominated for the Women’s Soccer Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

But the ball went through the third inning, Krahl singled and three of them earned, on eight runs in the second inning with shortstop Stellern scoring two runs on four hits. In the fifth and three runs in the sixth for four and walking only one for UMSL’s 1981-82 Female Athlete of the Year.

SMACK: UMSL’s Ray Howard connects in a recent game at UMSL. The Rivermen will meet Southeast Missouri State this weekend in a key conference doubleheader at Cape Girardeau.

7-17 Riverwomen continue slump; play in State tournament this weekend

Bill Fiehleman

The UMSL women’s softball team continues to have its problems as it dropped three games while winning only one in the University of Missouri-Columbia Tournament last weekend. The 7-17 Riverwomen will gear up for the Missouri State Tournament this weekend.

Southwest Missouri State blanked the Riverwomen on a three-hit, 2-0 blanking in the last game they scored two unearned runs in the first inning off Mary Dorsey on an error, and a double by the designated hitter who later stole home.

In the UMSL fifth, first baseman Cindy Krabil and left fielder Laura Gerst singled with none on, but were stranded.

UMSL won its only game of the tournament in an extra-inning thriller against Illinois State. The Riverwomen’s 2-0 victory came against Illinois Central grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the eighth but UMSL fought back in the bottom half of the inning. With the bases loaded and two outs, third baseman Lisa Studnicki singled home one run and shortstop Sandy Mottern singled home the winning runs on a double.

Right-hander Nancy Hatler pitched well as she threw all eight innings, allowing two runs on five hits while striking out four and walking only one for her third win of the season.

In the 4-1 loss to Nebraska, the Big Eight Team scored two runs in the second inning with two outs on a triple, an error annulled, a sacrifice, and a two-out runner another run in the fourth on a hit, a sacrifice, and an out-to-out single. Studnicki supplied the Riverwomen’s only offensive punch, hitting a solo home run in the fourth. The Riverwomen could only muster four hits.

“I choked up on the bat expecting an inside pitch, but she threw it down the middle,” said Studnicki, the leading hitter on the team with a .342 average. Dorsey surrendered four runs, three of them earned, on eight hits while striking out one and walking one.

UMSL crossed the plate first in the 6-2 loss to Creighton. In the third inning, Krabil singled but the ball went through the right fielder’s legs and she was hit home for a 1-0 UMSL lead. Creighton tied the game in the fifth and grabbed the lead good for the sixth when it scored two runs on four hits.

On April 13, UMSL hosted two games to Eastern Illinois University. The Tigers won the first 7-0. Eastern Illinois scored two runs in the first in the single, an error, a fielders choice and an RBL single. UMSL’s offense remained weak as it manage four hits while being shut out.

Hatter gave up seven runs, three of them earned, on eight hits while striking out one and walking five.

EHU scored four runs in the fifth and three runs in the sixth for four and walking only one for three runs.

Against Harris-­Stowe College, the Rivermen continued to find the offensive punch while limiting the offensive return in burying their opponents 4-0. Al Mares home run in the sixth highlighted the Rivermen’s offensive output.

The Rivermen’s next opponents were the Lincoln Blue Tigers of Jefferson City. The UMSL squad was on the proof against their opponents and handed them an explosive twin­bill defeat.

Just when the Rivermen look like the season is closing to a fast and unfortunate end, they bounce back in the bottom half of the eighth inning thriller against Illinois Central.

Rivermen 4-1 for the week; prepare to face Indians

Riverton will have to face the team with a .342 average. Dorsey surrendered four runs, three of them earned, on eight hits while striking out one and walking one.

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In the first game, Kent Reid, UMSL’s DH, went 4 for 4 at the plate with two RBL’s in UMSL’s 11-3 stomping of Lincoln. The supporting cast for Reid in the victory included Stellern who was 2 for 4 and Dave Lawson, the Rivermen’s first baseman, was also 2 for 4 with two RBL’s.

In the second game, the Rivermen routed the Blue Devils 13-4. John Window lead the Ray the most important record,” Gettemeyer added.

“We’ve got the most important record,” said Dux about his team’s record, “We’re working running as we well as we ever have, (Al) Nuehansen has been outstanding at the plate. He’s tougher than nails,” com­mented Dux of one of his ace pitchers.

“We almost have to win the remainder of the games. We’re capable of winning every game. We’re playing as good as we ever have, (Al) Nuehansen has been outstanding at the plate. He’s tougher than nails,” com­mented Dux of one of his ace pitchers.

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The Riverwomen netters to end season on opponent's tennis courts

When a team has only won one match all season, and when that was against a team from Grinnell, Iowa, some people are going to believe that the team isn't very good. Well, the UMSL Me4n's Tennis team has done a slow one for the Riverwomen. It had been a rescheduled matches that was rained out in a field one of the match in place one of the match was rained out and the only thing left is the double teams of the doubles team of Seckel and Fore. They won 6-2, 7-6.

Said Nanawa of the long weekend, "All in all, it was a very good, but tiring, weekend." The constant play continued on Monday, as the Riverwomen had to face a rested Southeast Missouri State University tournament, the women lost the semi-finals of the championship semitourney behind the winner Southwest Baptist College, Northeast Missouri State University and Benedictine College.

On the way home from St. Joseph last Sunday, the women stopped in Warrensburg to face the Central Missouri State University squad. Visibly tired from the long weekend of play in the tournament, the women lost the match 6-3. The bright notes for the Riverwomen were Harkins at the fifth singles spot. She won her match 6-3, 6-3. Sucher continued her winning ways with a comeback 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 win at the sixth singles spot.

The only women's double team that could earn a victory was the second doubles team of Seckel and Fore. They won 6-2, 7-6.

"This is the best any UMSL women's team has ever done in the tournament, Everyone contributed," concluded Nanawa.

Tomorrow the Rivermen play against Westminster, a team they lost to earlier in the season. Dan O'Keefe, the first singles player said, "Last time we played them we only lost like 5-4, so there is some hope that we can win. The two teams are pretty comparable, so maybe we can turn that 5-4 margin around." O'Keefe won his match last time in three sets and hopes to do the same this time as well.

As for the rest of the schedule, the Rivermen will play Washington U. on april 22nd, and again on April 30th, because of an earlier rain out. After that, the only thing left is the mIAA tournament on May 7th and 8th. The tournament is scheduled to be played at Southeast Missouri State University, the same sight that the Rivermen have played all three of their major tournaments this year at. Going to SEMO should seem like playing at home for the netters.

Jan Fore, the fourth singles player, lost in the championship round, but battled back in the consolation bracket to win the number four singles title. Sucher, the last to complete for the Riverwomen in singles, got to the semi-finals of the championship bracket before bowing out.

The doubles teams from UMSL were very successful in the 11-team tourney. The top team of Meyer and Geers lost in the semi-finals of the championship bracket to the eventual winners of the tournament. The second doubles team of Seckel and Fore also fought to the semi-finals of the championship round before losing the eventual champions.

Sucher and Harkins, both having excellent years individually and as a team, went the furthest of all Riverwomen teams in gaining the championship title with a 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 win over William Jewell.

"As a team they do very well," said Nanawa. "Sucher and Harkins were excellent."

"This is the best any UMSL women's team has ever done in the tourney, Everyone contributed," concluded Nanawa.

Rivermen netters to end season on opponent's tennis courts

When a team has only won one match all season, and when that was against a team from Grinnell, Iowa, some people are going to believe that the team isn't very good. Well, the UMSL Me4n's Tennis team has done a slow one for the Riverwomen. It had been a rescheduled matches that was rained out in a field one of the match in place one of the match was rained out and the only thing left is the double teams of the doubles team of Seckel and Fore. They won 6-2, 7-6.

Said Nanawa of the long weekend, "All in all, it was a very good, but tiring, weekend." The constant play continued on Monday, as the Riverwomen had to face a rested Southeast Missouri State University tournament, the women lost the semi-finals of the championship semitourney behind the winner Southwest Baptist College, Northeast Missouri State University and Benedictine College.

On the way home from St. Joseph last Sunday, the women stopped in Warrensburg to face the Central Missouri State University squad. Visibly tired from the long weekend of play in the tournament, the women lost the match 6-3. The bright notes for the Riverwomen were Harkins at the fifth singles spot. She won her match 6-3, 6-3. Sucher continued her winning ways with a comeback 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 win at the sixth singles spot.

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Tomorrow the Rivermen play against Westminster, a team they lost to earlier in the season. Dan O'Keefe, the first singles player said, "Last time we played them we only lost like 5-4, so there is some hope that we can win. The two teams are pretty comparable, so maybe we can turn that 5-4 margin around." O'Keefe won his match last time in three sets and hopes to do the same this time as well.

As for the rest of the schedule, the Rivermen will play Washington U. on april 22nd, and again on April 30th, because of an earlier rain out. After that, the only thing left is the mIAA tournament on May 7th and 8th. The tournament is scheduled to be played at Southeast Missouri State University, the same sight that the Rivermen have played all three of their major tournaments this year at. Going to SEMO should seem like playing at home for the netters.

Jan Fore, the fourth singles player, lost in the championship round, but battled back in the consolation bracket to win the number four singles title. Sucher, the last to complete for the Riverwomen in singles, got to the semi-finals of the championship bracket before bowing out.

The doubles teams from UMSL were very successful in the 11-team tourney. The top team of Meyer and Geers lost in the semi-finals of the championship bracket to the eventual winners of the tournament. The second doubles team of Seckel and Fore also fought to the semi-finals of the championship round before losing the eventual champions.

Sucher and Harkins, both having excellent years individually and as a team, went the furthest of all Riverwomen teams in gaining the championship title with a 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 win over William Jewell.

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Sports crystal ball partly sunny

The best thing about one sports season coming to a close is the opportunity to look ahead to the next. And, as it is always the case, it’s easy to be optimistic.

The 1981-82 sports campaign at UMSL was not unlike any other. It was filled with ups and downs, in the usual style. We saw some athletes soar to new heights, while others stumbled to unexpected lows. Simply put, it was a typical year.

The UMSL men’s and women’s soccer teams both had banner years. Both dominated the majority of their competition during the season and finished fourth in the nation. In terms of soccer history, it was one of UMSL’s brightest moments.

The Rivermen were expected to struggle, especially with only three returning starters and a large cast of newcomers, outsourcing their opponents 92-6 and outscoring them 50-51. But in the national tournament, they lost their last two games and fell short in their bid for the title. With last year’s exposure to top-flight competition at nationals, the Riverwomen should be in good shape for post-season activity next fall.

UMSL volleyball is on the upswing. The team has over the .500 mark and the past three years under the guidance of Cindy Binnington. A good chance of garnering a winning record next year. The recent signing of six foot Liza Plamp from Hazelwood West should help.

The basketball season marked major pitfalls in UMSL sports this year. Those who expected both the men’s and women’s squads to enjoy outstanding seasons were bumptied out by the results. Both teams suffered through losing seasons and will depend on a lot of new talent to turn things around next year. Top notch recruiting is a must here, and both Tom Bartow and Mike Laron have done well in that department so far.

The sports crystal ball partly sunny. But then, anything is possible.
Athletes stay healthy due to Struckmann’s dedication

Frank Curusano

Imagine the scene at the Mark Twain Field House: The score is knotted at 75 between UMSL and Southeast Missouri State. There are five second left, and UMSL, forward Bird Hamilton is about to shoot the first of two free throws. The crowd of 1,500 have toned their cheers down to just a buzzing. Rivermen Coach Tom Bartow is about to wear out a pair of shoes, because he has nervously paced the sidelines for the last 15 minutes. The players on the bench are almost out of nails.

But on the end of the UMSL bench sits a calm customer. His countenance hasn’t changed since he started giving the athletes treatment before the game. In fact, it almost seems as if his pleasant smile is plastered on him for life. He is Ted Struckmann, the only head trainer UMSL has ever had.

His hair is white and wavy. The skin is rather smooth and usually has color to it. The 5-foot-9 inch body is compact and put together rather well, although some pounds have found a home at the waistline. He looks like a smaller version of Rivermen’s skipper, Struckmann, 56, officially started off part-time in 1971 when the arch Twain Building opened. But Athletic Director Chuck Smith remembers Ted earlier.

"He started off part-time when I was coaching. We used to participate at Normandy Junior High School, and Ted would come every day and give the athletes their treatment.

Before coming to join the Rivermen’s ship, Struckmann was employed as health instructor and football coach at Hazelwood Junior High School. Although Struckmann had a good degree of success as a coach—he mentored Hazelwood’s first undefeated grid season—he wanted out of coaching.

A typical Struckmann day goes as follows: arrive at 10am and handle all the books and ordering of equipment; at noon, prepare for giving health care to the players; and from 2:00pm until sometimes 8:00pm giving close attention and care to the athletes.

If Struckmann was a baseball player, he probably would be Ted Simmons, because he is not flashy, just consistent. Coach Bartow elaborates, "Ted is like the Rock of Gibraltar. He is strong through the storms. He has consistently reduced the recovery time of our athletes who are injured."

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Andy Griffith or maybe even Ted Knight.

Struckmann, 56, officially became the head trainer at UMSL back in 1971 when the arch Twain Building opened. But Athletic Director Chuck Smith remembers Ted earlier.

"He started off part-time when I was coaching. We used to participate at Normandy Junior High School, and Ted would come every day and give the athletes their treatment.

In sports, experts always say the greatest testimonial one can receive is when it comes from one’s peers. Dave Strickfaden, the Director of Sports Medicine, side by side with Struckmann every day, and says, "Ted has that rare ability of staying calm while diagnosing the injury, and that is so important for a trainer."

But more important than his ability as a trainer is the man himself. The word easy-going seems to be the most applicable in describing Ted’s character.

His disposition is just underhanded. He curtesies as often as Keith Hernandez drops a bat at firstbase.

On roadtrips (he makes about 30 of them), he and his son Kyle silently sit in the front of the bus. Ted usually falls asleep in the first 20 minutes, while handsome young Kyle reads one of his eighth-grade school books.

Every once in a while at the tail end of one of the Rivermen’s roadtrips, when almost everybody is napping, athletes glance over at Ted. He’s asleep, but even then he has the same pleasant smile painted on him.

His wife Mary-Jo says Ted is “very easy to live with and very good-hearted.” No argument here Mrs. Struckmann, no argu-

Girls from page 19

The warmer weather has been the antidote for UMSL’s pitching problems. "Last weekend the nice weather helped our pitching," said Haller who is 3-4 with a 2.80 ERA.

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Ronn Tipton

Most have had the experience of having a pet cat or dog die when they were growing up. Usually you’re parents tried to cheer you by saying things like, “Life must go on.” or “Don’t worry, there will be another one.” Well, the same idea applies to spring intramurals. Even though there will be no more issues of the Current to cover intramurals, they will still go on. And even if you don’t hear about them, rest assured that they will be back again in the fall.

Some of the intramural action that won’t be covered will be the Hoc-Soc playoffs, the last half of the softball season, the Golf tournament, and the Coors Superstars. But enough of that, now it is time for the last intramural report of the 1981-82 season.

Hoc-Soc action reached its peak this week as the final games of the regular season were played last night. In Division I, the final standings are first place, Sig Tau (5-0), second place, Dozers (4-1), third place, ROTC (2-3), fourth place, Beta Alpha Psi (2-3), fifth place, Police Squad (1-4), and last place, Pikes (1-4).

In the division championship game Monday night, Sig Tau defeated the Dozers 5-4 in overtime to win the title. In other games Monday night, the winless Pikes finally broke their streak and beat ROTC 3-2 in overtime. Mark Wilson had both regulation goals for the Pikes while Bruce Short got the winner in overtime. Beta Alpha Psi beat Police Squad in the only non-overtime game that night, 1-0.

In the final round of the playoffs, Sig Tau faced Beta Alpha Psi Monday at 6:30 while ROTC goes against the Dozers.

Sig Tau’s capture division one hoc soc title

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intramural report

at 7:30. If the regular season games are any indication, Sig Tau and the Dozers should face each other in the semi-finals next Wednesday at 6:30. That should prove to be as close a game as last Monday’s.

Division II isn’t nearly as straightened out as Division I. The only sure things in Division II are that the Deans have locked up a playoff spot and the division title; and that Sig Pi will finish last because they forfeited out. Here are the standings in Division II as of Tuesday: first place, Deans (5-0), second place, Probates, (3-1), third place, (tie) TKE (2-2), Phi Zappa Kappa (2-2), fifth place, NADS (1-3), and last place, Sig Pi, forfeited out.

Last Wednesday night NADS won by forfeit over Sig Pi, the Deans defeated TKE 5-0, and Probates easily defeated Phi Zappa Kappa 5-1. As for the Women’s division, Phi Zappa Kappa defeated the Sig Tau Rooses 3-1 in the first playoff game. They will now face V.B. and Others in the finals, however, they have lost to them twice this season, so betting on Phi Zappa Kappa would be like buying land in the Falklands.

So much for Hoc-Soc, now it is time to move on to Softball intramurals. In League A, the Gigalos (2-0) are tied for first with the Butchers (1-0), and are 1/2 game ahead of the River Rats (2-1). Dragging along in last place is ROTC (0-2).

In League B, Odd Squad (2-0) have a 1/2 game lead over the Gizzlers (1-1), and a two game lead over the Deans. The Pikes (0-3) are struggling along in fourth place.

League C has the Long Shots (2-0) tied with the Oat and Ostrichs (2-0). They both have a 1/2 game lead over the Psychos (0-3), and the Could Have Been Greats (0-3) are tied for the coveted cellar.

Tuesday’s action has the Gizzlers slip by the Deans 11-10 in nine innings, the Gizzlers go on to defeat the Psychos 8-5. Other games saw Odd Squad outlast the Deans 16-15 and the Oat and Ostrichs 20-9 over the Could Have Been “Greats” 3-1. If you think that the games in the road Deans game was a pitchers duel, you should have seen the River Rats-Pikes game Tuesday afternoon. The Rats beat the Pikes 28-17 in an interleague battle.

The softball playoffs are now starting to emerge, and will get clearer in the next week. All of the teams will be in the playoffs, even if they are 0-47. In both Leagues A and B, the first place team will take on the fourth place team while the second and third place teams battle it out. The winners will advance to semi-finals and the winners of that will play for the championship.

INTRAMURAL NOTES:

The Intramural Golf Tournament this spring will be tomorrow from 8 am to 3 pm. The course has been changed from St. Charles Municipal Golf Course to Belk Park Golf Course in Illinois. For directions, call the UMSL Intramural office at 5125 on any of the red hotlines, or 553-5125 from any other phone.

The Coors Superstars competition will be held on May 1st. Everyone is encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. The teams will consist of four male students and four female students. The events will be a tug-of-war, a frisbee throw, and a volleyball competition.

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