Freeze denounced

Kevin A. Curtin
co-news editor

In its regular meeting held Sunday, the UMSL Student Assembly denounced freezes on nuclear weapons spending, local, county or state governments. The motion, which was brought to the floor by Larry Wines, is a motion that the Assembly on Monday, May 2, 1983, take complete control of the University Center for a time not to exceed 24 hours. This motion was passed by acclamation, which is an enthusiastic vote of approval without a formal ballot. Wines and Swift again declined to comment on this motion. The assembly also unanimously approved a motion that places an immediate freeze on funding for the Student Escort program "until a written guarantee is obtained from Chief [William E.] Karabas that our money will only support overhours." Swift said that the action is a measure to emphasize an escort program, not a "Student Patrol." He said that the money was misspent. "Until the administration is willing to let UMSL, as it were, take over the escort program is operated the way we want it, we're not going to give it any money," Swift said. "If we have to, we'll run it ourselves." Swift backed the motion, the as-

Budget process assailed

Although tentative allocations have been made for 1983-84, the Senate governmental Budget Committee is coming under fire from two of its members because of the methods, procedures and rationale used in allocating the funds.

The two committee members, Cedric R. Anderson, and Roland Lettner, said that they think the whole budget process is "ridi-

Wines said, "Last year we had enough money. This year we don't." Lettner and Anderson said they were disturbed with Dean of Student Affairs Lowe S. MacLean's actions during the budget hearings. Lettner added that MacLean's role is to be a neutral party who directs the flow of the budgetary body. This year, however, MacLean would give 10-minute scenarios on the groups during the hearings, according to Lettner. MacLean responded by saying that Lettner had only attended one budget committee meeting. MacLean serves as ex-officio chairman on the budget committee. He has no voting privileges in this capacity. "It is the stu-
dents' decisions, not mine," MacLean said. "Whatever they come up with, I have to go along with that. That policy was decided when Student Assembly used to be called Central Council. That was back in 1977." Several years ago campus that have academic ties felt a budget cut for 1983-84. The foreclosures and debate team requested $14,588. It received only $3,000.

and also to create an ad hoc committee on admissions requirements.

Wines said that the motion regarding a performance audit of the university system was merely a commitment to study the possibilities of doing it. He added that there is a huge legal process involved. "We want to make sure that the university isn't wasting money," Wines said. "It would probably involve us, but it's not university money.

The assembly believes the ad hoc committee is necessary to monitor admissions requirements throughout the university system. A representative from the Associated Rivermen's Clubs would serve on the committee to insure equity. The committee would report its findings to the UMSL, University Senate.

"Here at UMSL, our senate sets admissions requirements," Wines said. "But at Columbia, there is a fight between the faculty and the provost over who can change admission require-

Wines' proposal is to reorganize the assembly into three branches: the executive, the legislative, and the judicial branches. The executive branch would be made up of the presi-
dent, vice-president, a student advocate, a public relations per-son, the various heads of the departments such as the Student Foundation, the University Program board and the University legal aid service, a body. Wines said, "would have a fiscal committee, a budget pro-

See "Assembly," page 6

Flasher caught in UMSL library

Daniel J. Johnson
reporter

A flasher was caught in the Thomas Jefferson Library on April 4, a library spokesman said.

About 2 p.m. a female stu-
dent reported to library person-
el a mysterious shadow among the shelves on Level 4. UMSL police were called and library personnel went to investigate.

A chase ensued to Level 5 where the flasher, a short, thin, male UMSL student who wore black human activist, to campus questioned. He was arrested and his student card was taken away by police. The flasher's name was not released.

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See "Reorganization," page 7

Student Assembly discusses reorganization

Erich Schaffer
reporter

The UMSL Student Assembly presently is discussing the pos-
sibility of a reorganization which, according to Larry Wines, presi-
dent of the Student Association, would provide a better balance of power and would enable students to become more involved in stu-
dent government. The assembly presently is made up of elected represent-
tatives, one for every 250 stu-
dents. The president and vice president are elected at large and also are members of the assembly. The assembly presently is made up of elected representa-
tives, one for every 250 stu-
dents. The president and vice-

President Chad Everett, star of "Medi-
cal Center," is extremely popular with some UMSL students. them. They can only interpret our constitution.

"We could write anything."

The student court cannot outlaw a bylaw. They can only interpret our constitution.

"We could write anything."

inside

Chad Everett, star of "Medi-
cal Center," is extremely popular with some UMSL students. "The student court cannot outlaw a bylaw. They can only interpret our constitution.

"We could write anything."

The student court cannot outlaw a bylaw. They can only interpret our constitution.

"We could write anything."

The student court cannot outlaw a bylaw. They can only interpret our constitution.

"We could write anything."

Welcome aboard

Junior-college basketball standout Ted Meier has decided to transfer his lot with the Rivermen.

See "Reorganization," page 7

Streaking

The UMSL baseball team is on a three-game winning streak.

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General election plans are set

Kevin A. Curlin (corresponding editor)

Plans for the upcoming general elections to the Student Senate have been finalized, according to Student Association President Larry Wines. Wines confirmed that the elections will be held April 25 and 26.

Polls will be set up in the lobbies of the University Center, the Educators Office Building and the Social Sciences and Business Building. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. each day of the election.

The Student Assembly chose Phyllis Connaughton as election commissioner at the April meeting. Connaughton will supervise the election, with the aid of Earl Swift, the president of the Student Association, and N. Alan Wilson. Wilson and Swift complete the election commission roster.

Students must present their student IDs to poll workers before a ballot will be issued to them. The ID must be a currently validated card. Wines said that positions available for candidates are student association president and vice president and representatives from each school on campus. Those schools are: College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, Evening College, Graduate School, School of Education, School of Optometry and School of Nursing.

The number of representatives in the assembly is determined by using the enrollment figures from the 1982 winter semester. One representative is chosen to represent 500 students. However, there will be a referendum on this year's ballot that would alter the representation system. It will reduce the number represented from 500 to 300 automatically increases the size of the Student Assembly from 25 members to 40 members.

Kay Gabbert of the political consulting firm Gabbert and Wright will speak on "Getting Her Elected: The How-To of Campaigning" from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A panel discussion with five members of the North St. Louis County chapter of NOW, "Women's Issues: How to Keep It Going When You Think You're Alone," will be held at 1:30 p.m. Janis Londe of the St. Louis Metropolitan Women's Political Caucus will speak on "An Overview: Maximizing Our Political Power" from 3 to 4 p.m.

The slide show "Notable Women in St. Louis History" will be shown continually from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 206 in Hall Clark Hall.

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SATURDAY, MAY 7

THURSDAY, MAY 5

FRIDAY, MAY 6

SATURDAY, MAY 8

SUNDAY, MAY 9

THURSDAY, MAY 12

FRIDAY, MAY 13

SATURDAY, MAY 14

SUNDAY, MAY 15

THURSDAY, MAY 19

FRIDAY, MAY 20

SATURDAY, MAY 21

SUNDAY, MAY 22

THURSDAY, MAY 26

FRIDAY, MAY 27

SATURDAY, MAY 28

SUNDAY, MAY 29

THURSDAY, MAY 30

FRIDAY, MAY 31

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

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SUNDAY, JUNE 26

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

THURSDAY, July 7

FRIDAY, July 8

SATURDAY, July 9

SUNDAY, July 10
High-tech disc system at KWMU

Daniel J. Johnson

KWMU has become the first and only radio station in St. Louis to use the new Sony compact disc system.

The station first used the system on April 4 in its "Morning Show," he said. "We have used it quite often," he said. "What we're going to do is work it into our regular schedule."

Hufker said KWMU probably will feature the compact disc on new releases this week and also produce a two-hour program on the disc later this year.

Thomas M. Barelly, an announcer for the station, had been interested in a digital system, Hufker said. So he called around and found Sony had one. Hufker knew some people at CBS's KMOX-FM, which has been interested in a digital system at KWMU, he said.

"It's a marvelous man," Hyland said. "We're just using what everyone will have in their homes. It will replace the standard player."

The disc, which has a diameter of 4½ inches and is silver, resembles a small phonograph album. But unlike an album, which has grooves and uses a needle to pick up sound, it contains pits with music encoded into them, in digits. A laser beam in the disc player reads these digits and converts them back into music.

The disc player, Hufker said, "spins the disc between 200 and 500 revolutions per minute and sets itself to the correct speed automatically. Also, the player is operated more like a tape recorder, he said. It is able to fast forward, reverse, pause, and can repeat a passage of any desired length."

"This is not a gimmick," he said. "We're just using what everyone will have in their homes. It will replace the standard player."

Concerts and Lectures Committee presents

Aspen at UMSL
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Wednesday, April 20, 1983
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Admission Free
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THAT SOUNDS GOOD: KWMU recently received a Sony compact disc player. The station is the first and only station in St. Louis to own one.

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Costly mess

Program stumbles — again

This semester's whimsical saga of the UMSL Student Escort Program has just about reached a fitting climax. The program is nearly out of funds and has been forced to cut back on its operations.

At the crux of the problem is a miserable lack of communacions between Student Association, which was funded $7,500 to start the program this semester, and the University Police, who was asked by Student Association to take the money to get the program off the ground. Since the first day the Student Patrol donated its arm bands and went to work, misunderstandings between the two parties involved have caused a costly mess, or more appropriately, a waste of student money.

When the Student Patrol started ticketing cars for parking violations, while being paid wages out of student money, many students objected. Earl Swift, Student Association vice president, discussed the matter with Director of University Police William G. Karabas, and soon the Student Patrol stopped ticketing cars.

A few days later, the Student Patrol issued warning flags on cars which had unlocked doors or windows inside in full view. Again, students protested. Again, the practice was stopped.

Another point of controversy has been the number of Student Patrol members employed and the times they work. The patrol has been employed during the day, which isn't exactly the most demanding time for escorting students. An escort program is needed at night, primarily for the benefit of the evening students.

But because of the financial troubles, the Student Patrol is no longer escorting students at night — a real ripoff to those evening students who took advantage of the service.

That the program is nearly out of funds is a laughable, albeit sad, situation. It doesn't take a financial wizard to figure out how to safely spend $7,500. "It's a program like this. That it is running out of money is an example of poor management.

Student Association passed a motion at its last meeting to outline exactly what it wants out of the escort program and send a copy to Karabas. This move sounds like something that should have been done a long time ago.

The escort program dilemma bears a striking resemblance to last year's fatal shuttle bus fire, an experiment which cost the university about $33,000 in the service failed miserably because of poor planning.

And for all intents and purposes, the UMSL Student Escort Program has suffered the same fate — and as usual, at the students' expense.

Association candidates should apply now

The Current will publish its annual "Meet the Candidates" issue next week, giving students the opportunity to gather information about those students running for positions into Student Assembly and Student Assembly. The elections will be held April 25 and 26.

Unfortunately, some students running for president, vice president or representative on Student Assembly will not be aided by the published information in next week's issue. Because the deadline for applying for the elections isn't until the day our next issue is published, the Current will be unable to gather and include in our special edition information about those who apply at the last minute.

Traditionally, the deadline for application has been exactly one week before the first day of elections. This provided the Current with enough time to gather pertinent information about the candidates and include it in the election issue. If that had been the case this year, no one would be slighted.

It appears, however, that Student Assembly's weakness is going to fail plans for this year's elections. Whatever the reason for the delay, it's inexusable.

The Current asks those who have decided to run for election to fill out the application form as soon as possible. We also have previously offered information sheet that candidates should fill out and return to the Current offices, Room 1 Blue Metal Office Building, the Information Desk or Student Assembly offices by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Letters

Explanes definitions

Dear Editor:

Missouri points for Joe Janowski and Name Withheld.

American Indians were communists because they lived in communes. War was an important part of a brave's life. Further, Indians believed they were controlled by a pagan god, The Great Spirit. The fascists, National Socialists (Nazis) and Soviets built large scale communes they called The State. They also believed they were controlled by pagan gods. To all there was The State. To National Socialists there was the Master Race or the German Race. To fascists there was Imperial Italy. To the Crars there was Mother Russia and to the Soviets there is The Party. Communism is the denial of the reality of individual autonomy.

Certainly, World War II did not say that our government recognizes it a sin against God for any man to order or control another man's life or property, that the good of society would be served by the State, that the government would not be drafted registration, no taxation and no regulation of the economy. To know that something is morally right is not to say that it morally exists.

They did not say that the U.S. is a White Man Race, nor do we even belong to This Country. We are not owned by abstractions! Of course, all living people in the world are brothers. My point is that we are a brotherhood of autonomous individuals.

Terry Irman
Member, renamed Committee Missouri Libertarian Party

CURRENT

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Advocates literary discrimination against Belsky's satire

Dear Editor:

As a firm believer in a student voice (where allowable) and the freedom to air one's personal opinion, let me add that sometimes sensible literary discrimination can be quite an asset to an intelligent student body such as can be found at UMSL. And I think that such discrimination should be applied to articles such as Gary Belsky's "Another religious holiday... and another Bible Story."

Mr. Belsky displayed what I thought to be an attitude of confusion and ignorance toward the Biblical and historical significance of the Passover and Easter. And as an inevitable product of confusion and ignorance one can only expect the very same thing - ignorance and confusion. This, Mr. Belsky has meticulously displayed.

The Passover and Easter accounts were not only referred to as non-creative and irrelevant but as "crap" we should have left at Sunday school as little kids. Now, I ask Mr. Belsky, how can a historical and factual account be altered into some new creative story to suit the minds of those dissatisfied observers of religious thought? I mean, how can you legitimately claim such distrust? What do you want to do? Change these age-old accounts that are actually God-breathed to fit your whims? I hardly think God operates like Gary thought? I mean, how can you legitimately be an attitude of confusion and ignorance toward the Biblical and historical significance of the Passover and Easter. And as an inevitable product of confusion and ignorance the same thing - confusion and ignorance? I hardly think God operates like Gary thought? I mean, how can you legitimately do? Changing these age-old accounts that are actually God-breathed to fit your whims?

Now, I ask Mr. Belsky, how can a historical and factual account be altered into some new creative story to suit the minds of those dissatisfied observers of religious thought? I mean, how can you legitimately claim such distrust? What do you want to do? Change these age-old accounts that are actually God-breathed to fit your whims? I hardly think God operates like Gary thought? I mean, how can you legitimately do? Changing these age-old accounts that are actually God-breathed to fit your whims?

Mr. Belsky not only depicted Moses as a half-witted imbecile but also God as pretexts much of the same caliber. How sad. Moses was one of the greatest leaders God chose to use. You can read it for yourself in Exodus, chapters 2 through 29. May be this could help. The inference of the stupidity of God simply reflects a lack of knowledge of who God really is.

Mr. Belsky's overall treatment of the subject simply demonstrated ignorance and maybe even a refusal to be informed and enlightened by the scriptures. I wonder, should we as readers be subject to the ramblings of one who refuses enlightenment? I say it is an insult to our intelligence, let alone our religious convictions.

No Gary. Moses didn't want to form a Boy Scout troop and neither did he hesitate to even go to San Diego. He didn't want to be entertaining and neither did Pharaoh even desire to move to San Diego. God didn't have a secretary and if he did she probably wouldn't have a desire for coffee.

Now I know that what we have here is a work of satire and I too am playing along. But it seems the lack of worth such an article has? Anything that discredits God and His men, to me, has no literary value at all. Maybe harshness was a bit excessive here but under the circumstances I believe it was quite in demand. To depict God in any but as the holy, all powerful and all-knowing Creator of the universe blasphemous and cannot be tolerated.

Sincerely,
Douglas A. Worsham

What are neo-pagans?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in direct response to William Brundick, Jr.'s comments in the April 7 issue of the Current. In that letter Mr. Brundick refers to "campus liberals" as "leftist, neo-paganistic" martyrs. I've searched through a couple of dictionaries and still have not discovered exactly what neo-pagans are or which aspects of supporting liberal policies neo-paganizes a person. The rest of his letter is directed at the supporters of a nuclear freeze, so perhaps it is the extreme pacificism of not desiring to blow up the world that really brings out the neo-pagans in a man.

In any case, after dazing us with six-syllabled adjectives Mr. Brundick gets to the point. He gives an enumerated listing of such things as the war in Afghanistan, terrorism, slave labor in Vietnam and Marxist guerrillas in Central America. He tells of the "tens of thousands being systematically executed by the Moscow-Cuba alliance. He then asks "How then should the West reply?"

I agree with him that these are truly horrible situations. The injustice and disregard for human life ranks among the greatest atrocities in history. But as awful as these things are, can they really be compared to a nuclear war? Can they be compared to tens of millions of people being systematically destroyed in an instant, or the slow and painful death from radioactive contamination to be suffered by anyone unfortunate enough to survive the attack?

Mr. Brundick made it quite clear that the Soviet Union is big on violence and killing these days, and there is no bigger or more violent way to kill than with an attack with nuclear arms. The twisted logic of an arms race seems to say that the best way to make sure Russia will not destroy us is to challenge it to create new and improved devices of destruction. Does dashing such a force of evil to perfect its system of war seem safe?

If Russia could destroy us and come out unharmed they would have done it by now. The only really safe thing to do is to stop them from reaching that point. A nuclear freeze would do just that. It would call for a cessation of arms building by both the United States AND the Soviet Union. It might not end the misery in Central America or Vietnam, but it would be a major step toward a more peaceful world.

The trend in anti-freeze letters to the Current has been to refer to Russia as "atheistic." America is not, though. If America would put less faith in Russian treachery and more faith in God by taking that first step toward peace - a nuclear freeze - we might find the walk toward peace a lot easier and faster than is thought by the paranoid and frightened supporters of a nuclear arms race.

Joe Rodgers
Granger clears canoe contest

from page 1

sibility is to allocate funds, but they have no enforcement power. However, Wines defended attaching riders to allocations. He said that two years ago the Outback Club was given money for equipment and took the equipment home. "We paid for it," Wines said. "If a group gets money for a project then it should complete the project. We (the budget committee) are entrusted with students' money.

Lettner and Anderson said they are concerned with Wines being vindictive toward campus organizations. Lettner said that people who master opposition to Wines must be concerned about what is going to happen to their organization. "Larry is extremely vindictive," Lettner said. "If it affects it upon everyone that person comes in contact with.

Wines said, however, that he is concerned with organizations on campus. "I do my homework. I can back myself up with statistics and I know the system well," he said. "I believe it is a strong part of decision-making."

The budget committee's only concern, according to Wines, is that student money is handled completely by students through the process. "Only students should have hands-on control of student budgets," he said. "If you don't have hands-on, then students don't get as much out of the activities."

Wines said that everyone on the budget committee met a test before he or she was selected to make sure he had enough knowledge of campus organizations and a willingness to serve on the committee. "Students are mature enough to make their own decisions," Wines said. "Increasing student input has been my main goal. The committee has to be balanced in terms of race, sex and representation on committees and organizations."

The budget committee will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. to hear appeals from student groups on their allocations for 1983-84. If deemed necessary, a second session will be held Friday.

Information for this story was compiled by Jeff Korsho, editor and Kevin A. Curtin and Ruth DePulma, co-news editors.

Granger, or any other member of the biology department, would have terminated the race.

"Everything is relative," Granger said. "You can't do this without harming something. Some algae will be destroyed along with the mid worms in the bank and plants will be pushed into the lake. But I don't see any real danger. I don't think the ducks will stand there and get beaten by oars."

With Granger's approval, the Greek Week Steering Committee passed a motion in a recent meeting in favor of the canoe race.

"The Greeks are concerned that this is getting blown out of proportion," Watts said. "It was making the Greek system look bad, but they decided to go ahead with it because of the information from the biology department."

The vote for the race was not unanimous, according to Watts. There were no votes against the race, but some fraternity and sorority representatives did abstain from the voting due to conflicting interests, Watts said.

"It's kind of ironic," Watts explained. "The Greeks instituted the race this year to involve the general student body. Instead, it is making them look bad."

Opposition to the race was first brought up by a handful of Greek organizational members who contacted the Humane Society of Missouri stating their concerns. This later was dismissed because of a lack of evidence showing a true threat to the ecological environment of the lake.

"The social activity and the bringing together of the students in worth a lot more than the algae," Granger said. "This race couldn't kill all the algae unless they brought in the Admiral."

"If I were back in college, I would be excited and wanting the race to take place," he added.

Watts conceded the only way the race could be called off at this point would be for those in opposition to the event to take their case to higher authorities.

from page 1

This situation so that some student input is heard. The assembly also agreed on the wording for the referendum that will appear on the April 25 and 26 general elections ballot. This referendum will eliminate all organizational representatives from the assembly, but would increase the number of elected representatives from the five schools on campus from 25 to 49 members.

There presently are 24 elected and 16 organizational representatives. If passed, the referendum...
Senior nurses show skill

Sue Reil
assistant news editor

Senior students in the School of Nursing program are implementing what they have been taught by working in the traditional setting.

Two senior students, Teri Bair and Barbara Rose, are implementing the Employee Health Fair for Jewish Hospital on April 14. They worked with hospital nursing staff in organizing the fair and did the leg work.

"I'm very proud of them and I'm sure it will go well," said Karen Kelly Schutzenhofer, UMSL instructor of nursing.

The students' main duties at the fair will be floating and overseeing. Students in the batchelor of science degree completion program at UMSL are enrolled in Nursing 340, Synthesis in Nursing Practice, a senior-level class which applies their training to hospitals. Students are working at Jewish and Barnes hospitals this semester.

"This is the first year for the graduating class in the School of Nursing," Bair said. "It is an exception to our program. It has the wellness concept in mind when teaching unlike other schools in the St. Louis with the illness concept in mind. I think this is where the future of health care is leading."

Other senior students are working on the same such projects.

Jane Rhoades currently is working at Jewish Hospital and is designing a hospital-wide IV certification for registered nurses.

Diederie Gallagher Illmen- thal is organizing a risk management seminar at Barnes Hospital.

Janice Eanick, who is on the acute medical floor at Jewish Hospital, is presenting an internship with nursing staff on the proper techniques for moving patients who are totally dependent on movement.

Robyn Tracy will present an internship for emergency room staff at Jewish on triage nursing in the emergency room. In triage nursing, a nurse decides whether a patient is to be seen in the emergency room and if so, the urgency of the need. If the patient is not seen in the ER, the nurse must decide how the patient will be treated, it by a private physician, for example.

The School of Nursing is a two-year program which began in the fall of 1981.

All UMSL nursing students will be participating in the Health fair being held through tomorrow.

Reorganization

from page 1

Blue-eyed people can be on the assembly. That's possible, and our court could not rule that unconstitutional."

Wines said that the new organization probably would not be more efficient, but that it would be more deliberative and democratic. "I think it would be more open and fair to have a division of powers," Wines said.

According to Wines, more students will be able to get involved in the governmental process because less reliance will be placed on the executive branches as far as legislation and investigation of issues is concerned. Since the president would play more of an advisory role, the legislature would be forced to find a lot of its own information. They're going to have to do their homework," Wines said.

The plans for the reorganization are only in the "discussion phase" now, according to Wines. He doesn't expect to see any progress until December or January next year.

In order for reorganization to take place, students must approve it. Final approval must come from the University of Missouri Board of Curators.

Player

from page 3

(it which never touches the discs), won't wear down like a regular needle. It's all solid-state so there's very little to go wrong with it. I expect it to have a long life with very little trouble." The station was donated the system under the conditions that when using the discs for broadcasts, it would announce they were from Sony, and that it would also broadcast a two-hour program about the discs.

"We would have done that anyway," Hulker said. "It is important for KWMU to demonstrate itself as a leader, a pioneer of new technology."
Kevin A. Curtin
co-editor

The new 1983-84 University Senate held its first organizational meeting Tuesday in the J.C. Penney Building. The Senate met to nominate and elect members to committee positions.

Chosen for chairman of the Executive Committee were Lance Leloup of the political science department and William Long, associate professor in the School of Optometry. The Senate voted in secret ballot and the results will be announced at the next Senate meeting.

Fred Willman, associate professor of music, became the secretary of the Senate by a vote of acclamation.

The new Committee on Committee members also were elected by acclamation. Three students, Barbara Willis, Carol Line Oakley, and Mark French, will serve on this committee. Faculty members elected are Eugene Corey and Steven Hauser (College of Arts and Sciences), Jack Anderson and Joseph Martinich (School of Business Administration), William Long (School of Optometry), Kathleen Haywood (School of Education), and Shirley Martin (School of Nursing).

There must be at least one representative from each school on the Committee on Committees. This committee will meet in the immediate future to draw up the slates for the other committees of the University Senate.

The University Senate's next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 10, at 2 p.m. and will elect new committee members based on the ballot that the Committee on Committees has drawn up.

Hyland from page 3

"I am fascinated by cable," Hyland said. "Cable is a very exciting way of the future. I think there is an explosion of knowledge that we have never seen before. It had to be. There is no way we can avoid it."

Hyland said the ROGA has started an advertising campaign to try to sell it to national businesses. He said that St. Louis has a lot to offer but it has poor labels and public relations images.

"St. Louis has had a bad devoted reputation," Hyland said. "It takes a lot of raps it does not deserve. If we can wipe out both (the poor labor and PR images), the tide will turn."

Hyland addressed the issue of the possibility of closing City Hospital No. 1. "I don't think the leaders today are running the business the way they should and have to," he said. "The way it is being run today, money is just going right out the door. To run it successfully, I wouldn't trust the present people to do it." Hyland says that a complete overhaul has to be done, and if this is successful, it could be an example to use everywhere.

On the issue of the possible sale of the St. Louis Blues hockey team, Hyland said, "We're in trouble. We've got some big problems." Hyland was a catalyst six years ago to save the hockey team from moving out of St. Louis.

"Whether we can raise money from businesses, I don't know," he said. "We have to run it like a business not like a sports team. If we run it like a business, it could be a success. Then we wouldn't have this panic every year."

Hyland said he has many plans for the future that he presently is working on, however, he did not want to disclose them.

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Fiscal fears, fine finish

Erik Schaffer
reporter

After an especially successful year, UMSL's forensics squad has little to look forward to, owing to recent budget cutbacks, according to Marsha Littel, team sponsor.

Working with a budget of around $10,000, the squad was able to compete in 11 tournaments, coming away with 21 trophies. According to Littel, this is the best forensics squad UMSL has seen for 12 years.

According to Littel, the budget for next year has been cut to $2,000. This is the amount that will be allocated to the group by the Student Activities Budget Committee. The group, in the past also has been funded by the College of Arts and Sciences. Due to the budget of the college, Littel said, "we will not be able to get much money from them anymore."

"With the funds that have been allocated," said Alison Davis, a member of the squad, "we've decided that next year we'll be able to participate in approximately 3.5 tournaments and that's out of a minimum of $700 per tournament."

According to Larry Wines, president of the Student Association, the forensics group did not fit into the Student Association's funding priorities. The funding priorities are set up to benefit the greatest majority of the students of UMSL, Wines said.

"The purpose of the forensics group," Littel said, "is to give people who are verbally oriented and are good verbally, not necessarily good speakers but just interested in seeing other places and meeting other people. It gives them the opportunity to become good speakers," Littel said.

Presidental Debate
Sponsored by the Current. April 19 at 1 p.m.
Room 222 J.C. Penney Building

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Chad: UMSL's doctor-in-residence

Marty Klug

Anyone who attends UMSL needs to see a doctor. But not just any doctor.

"Medical Center" star Dr. Joe Gannon (Chad Everett) is the person more students should see, according to Linda Tate, founder of UMSL's Chad Everett Fan Club.

The 26-member fan club formed last fall and was recognized as a student organization Feb. 15. It meets bimonthly off-campus to watch episodes and discuss Everett's career.

"Everett is a fine actor and a great influence on young people," said Promotions Director Earl Swift.

Campus fan clubs are rare. When the club sought recognition as a student group, the Student Affairs Committee suspected it might have a "hidden agenda," Swift said. "A lot of the faculty thought it was an abuse of the system to have a club like that," said Tate, a committee member.

Any three enrolled students may form a campus organization. They must apply at the office of Student Life, and be approved by the Senate Student Affairs Committee and Lowe S. MacLean, dean of Student Affairs.

The Chad Everett Fan Club has not sought Student Assembly representation or campus funding, available to most recognized student groups.

There's a great number of people who have seen him. Some students have suggested a club might be needed on campus, Swift said. But the club has had no trouble attracting members.

Tate contends that, "It's OK - a club can be something like Wyatt Earp III in modern times," she said. "It's a problem members won't see them.

The Chad Everett Fan Club has sought members.

"You don't have to hide it. It's OK to like him." - Earl Swift

-Tate regrets his post - "Medical Center" roles as tennis pros and wishes he would have a continuing series again.

She may get her wish. Everett will star in "Marshall Shamp," an upcoming TV pilot currently in production. The character is going to be something like Wyatt Earp III in modern times," stated Everett's secretary at Chad Everett Productions. "It's a comedy and he's a private detective who goes out and solves crimes with laughs along the way. He also has a mother who aids in the comic relief."

Everett was unavailable for comment.

"We went through a TV look at a meeting," Swift said. "Most of his movies got 2% stars or more. which is a major accomplishment."

Swift praised the show's realism. "Almost all the issues it dealt with are still major issues today - abortion, child abuse, rape, wife beating," among others. Unlike other medical shows, Gannon spoke realistically for the time: "You'd never see Marcus Welby saying, 'Wow, that's really groovy!' What a bummer like Chad," Swift said.

Some members would like to study original scripts, Swift said. "Medical Center" scripts are available for $5 each from Collectors Book Store, 6763 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

The real interest of the Chad Everett Fan Club is not "Medical Center" scripts, but Chad Everett himself. "Everyone would like to have a doctor like Chad," Tate said. "We got hooked on Chad last summer. Chad had the wet look, then. Now he's into the dry look and wide ties."

"I don't think anyone can say 'Give him 100% adrenalin shot' with the same feeling and compassion the way Chad does," Swift said.

The 46-year-old actor from Indiana began performing in 1960. Perhaps best known as Dr. Joe Gannon, Everett has appeared in films as diverse as "Get Yourself a College Girl," "Airplane II," and "The Intruder Within."

Also to his credit are the musical albums "All Strung Out," "Chad" and awards including the Golden Globe, Din Quixote, and the Gold Medal for special achievement in the entertainment industry.

MODERN MAN: Chad Everett, star of "Medical Center," has become the object of some UMSL students' affections. The Chad Everett Fan Club was recently founded by Linda Tate.

"We got hooked on Chad last summer. He had the wet look, then. Now he's into the dry look and wide ties."

-Linda Tate

"You don't have to hide it. It's OK to like him."

— Earl Swift

GROOVY: The back cover of Everett's 1971 album, "All Strung Out," is pictured above. Fan club members hope to have Everett speak on campus.
Mime impresses small crowd

Frank Russell
assistant features/arts editor

My editor told me if my review of mime artist Trent Arterberry performed his entertaining program of silent theater; it’s the University Players’ production of David Rabe’s “Sticks and Bones.” UMSL students David Wassilak and Anne Byrd are members of the production’s cast.

Wassilak plays David, who has just returned from the Vietnam War, blind and in love with a Vietnamese refugee, a woman named Zung.

Wassilak explained with what “Sticks and Bones” is only the second U.S. Players production for Byrd. She played Cobweb, one of the fairies, in “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.”

Byrd said that the play is displaying how the nuclear family isn’t very effective. “Nobody plays very seriously like fathers to their children.” She said, “They’re not very willing to get to know their kids.”

It was particularly entertaining was a scene where the parents do not understand my sense of humor. I asked Julie, who’s being too much a mime purist.

“Being able to get up and do something like that — perform it helps a lot,” she said.

Wassilak agreed. “I’m planning on going to ‘uhn,’” she said, “and pur-Posse in acting. It will benefit me, I hope.”

At the end of the program, Arterberry broke into an entertaining audience-participation segment, pretending to pass a joint to people sitting in the audience.

The play will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Benton Hall Theater. Tickets are $1; general admission is free.

The play does have. Wassilak said, some situations and lan- guage that may be offensive to some members of the public.

They’re not the same Nelson family that you remember

Students important in production of ‘Sticks and Bones’

Frank Russell
assistant features/arts editor

DID YOU HEAR SOMETHING? Meme artist Trent Arterberry performed his entertaining program of silent theater to a small UMSL audience Monday night.

Mime impresses small crowd

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Although the idea may be shock and the message, he is one of the artists who may be the most potentially offensive to the audience.

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Is religion a laughing matter? God only knows

It seems God isn’t funny. Or at least he shouldn’t be. That is the message I got from various let- ters sent to the current recently concerning my interpretations of the Bible. The first of many is a letter from a reader who saw my article on religion in general:

We’ve all been friends for a long time and they are aware that I myself am a prett­ty religious guy so they couldn’t understand why I was being so sarcastic. About her was quite effective in dramatizing actual human birth.

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One should wear safety belts for many reasons

Sergei Prokofiev’s ‘Russian Evening’ planned

The Kammergild Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of maestro Lazar Goshan, will present a ‘Russian Evening’ of music at UMSL, Sunday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the J. C. Penney Auditorium.

The program will include Dvorak’s Symphony No. 9, Bruch’s Violin Concerto, Weber’s Clarinet Quintet, Mozart’s ‘Jupiter’ Symphony, and Scherzo, Opus 11 (arr. Gosman) and Schubert’s Trout Song (arr. for violin solo and string orchestra by Miran Viber).

Sergei Prokofiev’s ‘Russian Evening’

For instance, in one sketch, a Yorkshire ‘(third world)’ Catholic father informs his children (all 30 of them) that he is going to give them science since he can no longer afford to feed them. Before he pushes them out the door he explains why he has so many too much feed by breaking into a rousing number, ‘Every Sperm Is Sacred.’

Barkers, Americans, people who think heaven is a resort hotel, doctors, teachers, the British and morons who think nuclear war is winnable also fall under Python scrutiny. ‘The Meaning of Life’ is currently showing at various theaters around town.

Another film with a great deal of insight, but not so much to laugh about, is ‘Not A Love Story.’ Perhaps the best thing about ‘Not A Love Story,’ an X-rated documentary about pornography, is that it is not a hate story. Although it becomes increasingly unwatchable, it is like medicine for those of us who enjoy a little therapy. ‘Sperm Warhol’ as Andy Warhol’s children (all 21 of them) need to be a spoof about a couple of junkies, starring Steve Klearman as Jesus, that runs in St. Louis as ‘Ciao! Manhattan’ and is currently showing at various locations.

More value is placed on children (all 40 of them) than on their recently immobilized, mute father (played by Steve Klearman). ‘Ciao! Manhattan’ was made and released earlier this year.

‘Ciao! Manhattan’

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The safest place is inside the car. The second collision can be very serious. It is like traveling 30 mph, you yourself are going 30 mph, you have an idea of what the second collision is like.

One should also be aware that the safest place is inside the car. If you go over 30 mph, you yourself are going 30 mph, you have an idea of what the second collision is like.

That seems to be a common question asked. Believe it or not, there are many reasons why one should wear seatbelts. Even Sir Isaac Newton could explain why seatbelts should be worn. Newton’s Law of Motion can be used in describing principles of crash dynamics. According to Newton’s Law, if you’re in a car that is traveling 30 mph, you yourself are traveling 30 mph. With a sudden stop of the car, you continue moving at that speed. Impact of the body against the interior of the car at 30 mph is equivalent to falling several stories.

It is important to be aware of the two types of collision. The first is the car’s collision with another object. The second is the human body. The human body which runs in St. Louis an average 50 mph... and senior citizens. Tickets may be obtained by calling 535-5991 or 553-5980. Telephone orders are accepted.

Laura Corcos, a violin student of Goshan’s at the State University of New York at Brockport, will present a recital on Friday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the University’s Humanities Building on the UMSL campus. She will be accompanied by Ruth Sanders, piano.

Editor’s Note Marybeth Gee and Donna Schimmelpenning, first-year nursing students involved in the campus-wide Wellness Project sponsored by the School of Nursing and Division of Student Affairs, submitted this story.

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Seatbelts

from page 12

Often the driver is afraid to mention buckling up to the passengers. Several surveys have shown the majority of people would fasten their seatbelts if the driver requested them to do so. It has also been found that unbuckled passengers can put others in the car in danger since occupants can collide with one another. Therefore, everyone in the car could avoid injury if the driver requests passengers to buckle up.

Another common excuse is that one feels that he or she is a good driver and will not be in an accident. They don't realize they may have a blowout at anytime or something could go wrong with their car that they have no control over. One must also consider the driving ability of the people on the road with you. You may be on the same road with the amateur driving school students — all of them!

Safety belts are effective; they cut the number of serious injuries by 50 percent and the fatalities by 60 percent to 70 percent, according to the Transportation Department.

Even if you yourself don't want to wear a belt, what about your passengers? Do you want to injure them? It is very unlikely you would deliberately run over someone, but wouldn't the same results possibly occur if you do not wear a seatbelt and neither do your passengers? You wouldn't walk out in front of a car, but aren't you taking a similar risk by not wearing your seatbelt?

They're from the Midwest?

The Embarrassment
Death Travels West
Fresh Sounds, Inc.

The Embarrassment is a minimalist pop band from the college town of Lawrence, Kan. While the group has put out records in the past, the eight-song "Death Travels West" in its first album length effort.

Although its sound is quite simplistic, the Embarrassment has an eccentric emotional depth that is undeniably appealing.

What the band is about is quite clear in the song "Hip and Weel Read." One gets the feeling that, maybe in high school, the group's members were the kind of brainy twits who got straight As in science and couldn't be dragged away from the computer lab.

But don't be ashamed of that; both the Embarrassment and I would argue, we were kind of like that, too. So, in their pictures, the members of the Embarrassment wear their horn-rimmed glasses and not exactly trendy clothes with pride.

That's what this new-wave and punk stuff was all about, anyway. It allowed all of us misfits to fit in, or at least, we could be as we wanted.

But don't mistake the Embarrassment for the Clash or Meat Puppets or something; that kind of music theirs is not.

The Embarrassment's songs are basic, eccentric pop — simplistic, yes, but unashamedly and quite sincerely pure. In other words, there are no pretenses here.

What there is here, however, is a lot of fun, or, to extend my own cliches, a lot of essential fun.

Like this is a band that can really write lyrics like, "There's no doubt about it, my friend's a monster," and still sound sincere.

Or, in other words, forget the econ exam and buy this record. It's intensely hip and should be yours.

EMBARRASSING NOTES: As this record is on an independent, Midwest label, you may actually have to journey to University City or Central West End record shops to find it... If you still have trouble, write Fresh Sounds, Inc. at Box 36, Lawrence, Kan., 66044. By the way, the Embarrassment plays often in St. Louis. The band is quite good live. Look for it

CO-PILOT'S NOTES: CO-PILOT'S NOTES: The Aviation Club tape is even harder to find than the Embarrassment record... Your best bet is probably West End Wax near Euclid and McPherson... The Aviation Club will play at Billy Goat Hill, Coutey and 9th, April 23. If the KWMU Student Staff or those responsible for "Wednesday Noon Live" are thinking what I'm thinking, the band will also be playing UMSL soon.

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For more information call Richard Burnett at 553-5974. Applications are due by 5 p.m., April 18, 1983.

music

Frank Russell

The Aviation Club is thought of, at least in my circles, as one of the most promising pop/new music bands in St. Louis.

The band centers around vocalist-songwriter Mike Burgett. Although he isn't exactly the world's greatest singer, he does get by. He is, undoubtedly, though, a talented songwriter. Burgett is quite adept with appealing pop hooks and mazy lyric fun, it seems, is definitely his forte.

His hit song, as far as that fun goes, is probably "Hitler's Brain." They saved Hitler's brain," Burgett writes, "My mother said they'd do it again."

Lyrically, in fact, the Aviation Club is probably as sincerely worthless as the Embarrassment, but the St. Louis band's pop is definitely more accessible.

UMSL student Mark Evans, by the way, is the group's drummer. In addition to his percussion ability, he contributed one song to the tape. The very good 'Something Funny.'

Both the Aviation Club and the Embarrassment are part of the pop revival that's waiting to surface in this country. You had to wait in the Midwest where probably no one will notice them.

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Thursday

- **The first session of "More Than a Game: The Importance of Sports" convenes at 9:30 a.m. at 78 J.C. Penney Building. Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Arthur C. Macklin and St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. make opening remarks.**

- **Charles Orono, "More Than A Game: The Importance of Sports," starts at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. William Lipman, managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, chairs the session.**

- **Leonard Koppel of the Peninsula Times-Tribune speaks on "The Responsibility and Power of the Journalist."**

- **Jack Berryman of the University of Washington, Rich Coster of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Ron Jackson of KSDK (Channel 5) and Jim Olla, formerly of the St. Louis football Cardinals, each comment on sports.**

- **Disabled Awareness Week activities today include a disability art display from 10 a.m. to noon in the University Center Lobby and an "unusual" free throw contest from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the University Center Patio.**

- **Opera Theatre of St. Louis presents "Face on the Bar Room Floor" at noon in the University Center Student Lounge in a production sponsored by the University Program Board.**

- **UMSL Faculty Women sponsor a book sale to benefit the Thomas Jefferson Library from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Blue Metal Office Building.**

- **"Sports and International Politics," the seventh session of "More Than a Game: The Importance of Sports," begins at 9 a.m. at 78 J.C. Penney Building. William Baker of the University of Maine-Orono chairs. Bruce Kidd of the University of Toronto speaks on "Boycotts That Worked: The Campaign Against apartheid in the Commonwealth" and Ard Kruger of the University of Göttingen, Germany, speaks on "The Two Germanies and Politics of Sports."**

- **Herbert Rathner of the U.S. State Department speaks at 11 a.m.**

- **"Sports and American Blacks," the closing session of "More Than a Game: The Importance of Sports," starts at 11:30 a.m. at 78 J.C. Penney Building. George Lipsitz of the University of Houston chairs.**

- **William Wiggins of Indiana University speaks on "Did You See Jackie Robinson Hit That Ball?" The impact of Jackie Robinson's career on Race Relations in America," and William Harrison of St. Louis Community College at Forest Park speaks on "The Black Student as Athlete: From Classism to Gametism."**

- **Campusntp of KMOV-TV, Robert Watson of Washington University and former basketball player Oscar Robertson comment.**

- **Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman delivers closing remarks, concluding the series.**

- **"Closing the Gender Gap: Women as an Emerging Political Force," the 1983 UMSL Conference on Women, issues, sponsored by the Women's Center, is held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 213 Clark Hall.**

- **UMSL state coordinator of the National Organization for Women, speaks on "Defeat the ERA: Where Do We Go From Here?" at 9 a.m.**

- **Disability Awareness Week comes to an end as a cross-campus wheelchair marathon that starts at 8 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. William Wiggins of Indiana University chairs.**

- **Oscar Robertson, former All-NBA basketball player, speaks on "A Personal Perspective" and William Baker of the University of Maine-Orono speaks on "A Social Perspective."**

- **James O'Flynn, president of the St. Louis Regional Chamber of Commerce, speaks at 11 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.**

- **UMSL Political Science Association award gala for the Political Science Association and the Political Science Association, sponsored by the Political Science Association, is held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.**

- **Disabled Awareness Week concludes with a cross-campus wheelchair marathon that starts at 8 a.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. William Wiggins of Indiana University chairs.**

- **Korr of the University of Eastern Missouri comment.**

- **Robert Cerotti of the E.F. Hut- ton stock brokerage firm speaks on "Stock Brokerage Firm Operations" at 1 p.m. at 202 SSB at a meeting of the UMSL Accounting Club.**

- **The Newman House, 8100 Natural Bridge Road, sponsors an evening concert program with live music from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.**

- **A representative from the Women's Register speaks on "Networking, a Strategy for Survival" at 10 a.m.**

- **Kay Gabbert of the political consulting firm Gabbert and Wright speaks on "Getting Her Elected: The How-To's of Candidacy" at 11 a.m.**

- **The program breaks for one hour at 12:30 p.m.**

- **Barbara Bennett moderates a panel discussion, "Women's Issues; How to Keep It Going? When You Think You're Alone" at 1:30 p.m. Panel members are Betty Tyson, Anne Cox, Susan Harrison and Kokie Millard. All five women are members of the North St. Louis Coalition.**

- **Janis Londe, chairwoman of the St. Louis Metropolitan Women's Political Caucus, speaks on "An Overview: Maximizing Our Political Power" at 3 p.m.**

- **The slide show "Notable Women in St. Louis History," produced by the UMSL branch of the Western Historical Manuscript Collection, is shown continually from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 206 Clark Hall.**

- **The Evening College dinner and student awards presentation is held from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Schneithorst's Hofamburg Inn, Lindbergh and Clayton roads. Tickets, which include dinner, are $7 and are available in the Evening College office, 324 Lucas Hall.**

- **The softball team travels to the Lindenwood Colleges in St. Charles for a game at 1 p.m.**

- **The men's tennis team meets the Tennessee-Martin at 10 a.m. at home.**

- **The University Players' production of David Rabe's "Sticks and Bones" is presented at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre. Tickets are $2 and $1 for UMSL students.**

- **The Kammergclid Chamber Or­ chestration presents "A Russian Evening" at 8 p.m. at 78 J.C. Penney Auditorium. Student tic­ kets with an UMSL ID and seniors over 62, and $3, open seating.tic­ kets are $5 and reserved seat tickets are $8 and are available at the Univer­ sity Center Information Desk.**

- **Tonight is the last night for the University Players' production of "Sticks and Bones." The play is presented at 8 p.m. in the Benton Hall Theatre; tickets are $1 for UMSL students and $2 for general admission.**

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Sunday

- **When I interviewed Dick Gregory a few weeks ago, he volun­ teered his opinion of "An Officer and a Gentle­ man." His theory is that it's a film designed to help enlistment; if black men join up, they can join around white men, and if white men join up, they can attract white women. Gregory's theo­ ries might be a bit far­ fetched at times.**

- **My theory is that "An Officer and a Gentle­ man," is designed to tell women that the ability to cook and be a sappy romance novel and thrive in some token sex and violence he'd make a bundle. His theory wasn't so far­ fetched.**

- **Steven Klarman**

- **"An Officer and a Gen­ tleman" is presented at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1 for UMSL students with ID and $1.50 for the general public.
THE THIRD BLUES BROTHER? No, it's Leon Redbone and he is performing at UMSL Monday night. Tickets are $5 for UMSL students; the concert is at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

kwmu programming

- Thursday, April 14
  6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
  9:30-10:30 p.m. Music of Our Time
  10:30-11 p.m. Ken Nordine's Word Jazz
- Friday, April 15
  6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
  11 p.m.-6 a.m. Fusion 91
- Saturday, April 16
  2-2:30 p.m. The Empire Strikes Back
  5-7 p.m. A Prairie Home Companion
  11 p.m.-midnight Gateway Jazz
  This KWMU Student Staff program presents an hour of recorded performances of live jazz, midnight-6 a.m. Pipeline
- Sunday, April 17
  5-7 p.m. Gateway Classics
  7-8 p.m. Creative Aging
  10-10:30 p.m. Playhouse 91 — The Lord of the Rings
  10:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday Magazine.
  The Student Staff reviews the week's news events.
  11:30 p.m.-midnight Sports Spectrum
  The Student Staff reviews the week in sports.
  midnight-6 a.m. Miles Beyond.
  This Student Staff program presents alternative and mainstream jazz.
- Monday, April 18
  6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
  6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
- Tuesday, April 19
  6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
- Wednesday, April 20
  6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
  5-6:30 p.m. All Things Considered
  6-8 a.m. Morning Edition
- Thursday, April 21
  6-8 a.m. Morning Edition

- Leon Redbone performs with Henry Townsend at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for UMSL students, $7 for faculty and staff and $9 for the general public and are available at the University Center Information Desk.
- James Spainhower, president of the Lindenwood Colleges, lectures on "The Office of Governor in Missouri: Guardian of the Past or Advocate for Progress" at 1:15 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB, as part of the Monday Colloquia in Social Science Research. Refreshments are to be served.
- Peer Counselors sponsor a resume writing workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Counseling Service Office, 427 SSB. Call 553-5711 to preregister.
- James Doohan lectures on the subject "Star Trekking with Scotty" at 12:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Doohan is known for his role on the "Star Trek" television series and films.
- The men's tennis team meets Washington University at 3 p.m. at home.
- "Wednesday Noon Live" presents live music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the University Center Patio or Student Lounge, depending on the weather.
- Violinist Peter Winograd performs in an "Aspen at UMSL" recital at 12:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.
- UMSL Psychology Organization meets at 3 p.m. at 316 Stadler Hall to vote for officers and hear Suzanne Biegen of the Psychology Organization speaks on "Counseling: What Is It?"
- Peer Counselors sponsor a relaxation training workshop from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Counseling Service Office, 427 SSB. Call 553-5711 to preregister.
- Cathy Cazalas, obstetrician-gynecologist, speaks on "Herpes: The Quiet Epidemic" at noon at the UMSL Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall.
- Rose of the UMSL psychology department speaks on "Psychology of Sex."
- A conference on Japan for teachers and administrators is held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at 222 J.C. Penney Building. The program costs $10, including lunch. Call Susan Reardon at 553-5961 to register.

JAZZMAN: Henry Townsend opens for Leon Redbone.

Hey Howard! Do you want to sign up for the Intramural Softball team?

I don't think so Roger. Not after what happened in last month's Intramurals.

I signed up with one of the Dart teams, and they made me play goalie.
Rivermen complete perfect week

Pitchers vital in three-game winning streak

Dan Kimack
assistant sports editor

The baseball Rivermen finally returned to action last weekend, beating McKendree College 7-4, and followed up Monday with a twin-bill sweep of Southeast Missouri State University. All four of the games can be canceled.

The three victories elevated the UMSL record to 5-4 overall and 2-1 in the conference standings. And even though it might be too early to start thinking about league and conference championships, visions of supremacy are dancing in the head of head coach Jim Dix.

"If we can beat Lincoln (Uni-
versity in all of the four games.
Rolla in the two remaining
matches, and the Southeast
Missouri-Rolla on Sunday.
Not an easy task, but "We're
keeping our fingers crossed," Dix
said.
All-in-all, the weather
decided not to play a rain-forest
game with the Rivermen. UMSL
should finish the season with 46
or 42 games played — a lot of
catching up to do.

That catching up got started
Friday in a one-game contest
between McKendree College. Its
first game after a four-week
layoff, the Rivermen came out
to play aggressively, just barely.
Kim Herr pitched the first two
innings of the thriller, but was
traded for two runs in each of
those frames. Thus, Dix employed
his relievers: Norbuilt, Mike
Gregory and Mark Hahn off
and on through the remainder of
the game. The UMSL staff was
to get his pitchers in on some
work. All pitched fairly well, but
Hahn went on to pick up the victory.
The UMSL bats, silent during
the first inning, railed by one
final two innings for six runs. As
a matter of fact, the bats were very
silent in the greater portion of
UMSL's victory — more than one,
but less than 16 Rivermen were
called out on strikes, with a hand-
ful of those three strikes going by unchallenged and unswung at.

"The strikeouts were a key in
the game," Dix said. "We battled
their pitcher all day, and finally
knocked him out. It was a matter
of time, we were trying to be
patient." The win over McKendree, "a
good victory because everybody
pitched in," Dix said, set the
Rivermen wheels spinning on the
right track.
The game was a prelude
do sorts, of things to come.

Monday, the Rivermen dis-
pointed the Rolla baseball team
as UMSL invaded the Miner's
diamond for two clear-cut victo-
ries.
Throughout the double-header,
pitching, defense and the hitting
of Dave Lawson were outstanding,
according to Dix.

Lawson had a big day and the
good stick of both games," Dix
said. "Shanks pitched very well
and could have gone the distance
with a shutout; and Demien
pitched very well." In the first of the two games, Shanks went six innings, and pick-
ed up the win, and according to Dix, could have pitched a shutout in lieu of pitchers who hadn't had as much work as Dix would like.

See "Rivermen," page 18

Riverrwomen split
games with Loras

Kyle Muldrow
reporter

The softball softball scene so
far this season can be summed up
in one word: postponements. Con-
sider: The baseball Cardinals have
been rained out of four of their
first six games. The UMSL Riverrwomen baseball team has had at least 20 of its games canceled. And, of course, we can't leave out
the UMSL women's softball team.

"We've played 12 games and
been rained out of 11," lamented
head coach Mike Larson. "There's
no way we can make up this
lost time in the late season.
The only thing we're going to try
to do is make up our conference
games because we need to get them.

"The rain especially took its
toll on the Riverrwomen last week.
First, a double-header scheduled
for Wednesday against Bradley
University was washed out.
Then, a twin bill against Loras
College on Thursday, April 7,
thad to be split up to two games
in two weekends. In the first game
Wednesday night, Loras erupted
for six runs in the second inning
to take the Riverwomen, 6-1. But on Thursday night, the
back to turn the tables on Loras
by the same score. Now, get this
the Riverrwomen scored all
their runs in the third inning.
"We didn't have any extra-base
hits. But in the third inning, there
were a couple of walks, we got
the bases loaded a couple of times,
and we squeeze-bunted and
scored a couple of times. We laid
down about three or four bunts in
that inning and we managed to
touch or get somebody on
base off of them [each
base on balls]." He also said that the field
condition contributed to the suc-
cess of the squeeze bunt. "The field was very slippery and it's
hard to charge a bunt, pick it up,
and throw under those condi-
tions." Another factor that con-
tributed to the UMSL win was
pitching, said Cindy Krone. The
senior went the distance to nail
down the win, while giving up
only four hits.

On Friday, the Riverrwomen
traveled to Cape Girardeau to
play in the Southeast Missouri
State University Tournament.
But they soon found out that St.
Louis isn't the only place in the
state that's getting soaked
rain.
McCarty prevailed in the tile-
breaker 7-3 and won the set
7-6. McCarty struggled, but
won the second set and the match 6-4.

The same fate, in reverse order,
awarded Riverrwoman
put Harkins as she was de-
feated by Koji Mogi 6-4, 7-4.
Mogi captured the match by
winning the second-set tile-
breaker 7-4.

The Riverrwomen earned
their win over the University
of Missouri-Rolla last Friday
under very adverse con-
ditions. Gusty northern winds
and a sloping mist turned the
dark nylon mesh screen that
wraps around the tennis court
fence into miniature fluffy
sails. Coaches, spectators,
and any players not on the
court watched the matches
through their car's windshields
in an effort to escape the
frigid air.

On the court no particular
uniform was the uniform of
season. A variety of sweat-
pants and jackets including
letter jackets, warmup jacs,
and anything that was warm was
standard equipment.

The singles events pro-
pered the Riverrwomen to
their first victory. UMSL won
eight matches to none. Coaches,
spectators, and many players
not on the court watched
the matches through their
car's windshields in an effort to escape the
frigid air.

In the second of the two games,
Harkins went six innings, and pick-
ed up the win, and according to Dix, could have pitched a shutout in lieu of pitchers who hadn't had as much work as Dix would like.

See "Rivermen," page 18
Meckfessel lands standout prospect in Ted Meier

Jeff Kuchno

The fruits of Rich Meckfessel’s recruiting labor are finally starting to take shape.

Meckfessel, UMSL’s first-year head basketball coach, received a bit of good news earlier this week when junior-college scoring star Ted Meier passed up a scholarship offer from the University of Missouri-Rolla to join forces with the Rivermen next year.

Meier was expected to sign with UMSL yesterday, the national-letter-of-intent signing day for college prospects.

Meier, a 6-foot-6 all-conference forward from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, satisfies one of Meckfessel’s most pressing needs in his current recruiting efforts — a consistent scorer.

Since UMSL shot only 46 percent from the field this past season, Meckfessel is looking to improve his team’s offensive productivity next year.

Meier, who admits that he is not exceptionally quick and requires work on his defensive efforts — a consistent scorer.

Since UMSL shot only 46 percent from the field this past season, Meckfessel is looking to improve his team’s offensive productivity next year.

In Meier, Meckfessel got exactly the kind of player he was looking for. Meier averaged 37 points per game while shooting 63 percent from the floor and 78 percent from the free throw line for the Norsemen this past season.

As his statistics indicate, Meier leaves Florissant Valley as one of the top offensive threats in the school’s history.

“He’s an outstanding scorer,” Meckfessel said. “We had a lot of trouble with zones this year. Ted will give us another shooter against zones.”

Meckfessel added that one of Meier’s major assets is his intelligence.

“He plays smart,” he said. “He shot 63 percent from the field and most of his shots were from the outside. You don’t do that unless you make the right play most of the time.”

Meier, who admits that he is not exceptionally quick and requires work on his defensive efforts — a consistent scorer.

Since UMSL shot only 46 percent from the field this past season, Meckfessel is looking to improve his team’s offensive productivity next year.

Meier said he is taking nothing for granted.

“I’m going to have to work harder because those guys have been there for a couple years,” he said. “I’m going to have to win a position.”

Meanwhile, Meckfessel said UMSL will sign for Ritenour High School’s 6-for-8 Jim Gregory, who reportedly was torn between UMSL and Arkana.

See “Meier,” page 19

Riverwomen

from page 16

That’s right — the whole tournament was rained out.

As for games coming up this week, the Riverwomen were scheduled to play Saint Louis University on Monday and McKendree College yesterday, both home double-headers. On Saturday, the Riverwomen play at the Lindenwood Colleges, also in a double-header.

“These games are really important for us. We need to have them. We can’t have them rained out,” said Larson. “There are all teams that we have a good shot at beating. I’m not saying they’re pushovers, but they’re teams that we can compete with. We’re just going to have to get some breaks, some good defense, and we’re going to have to hit.”

He also said that hitting is where the team needs help most.

“We haven’t come through lately with timely hits. Against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, there were a couple times when we had two or three girls on base and we just couldn’t get them in. They shot us out, but we had our chances to score. In the first game against Loras, we had times when we had people on base that were stranded. All these days that we haven’t been able to get outside, all we’ve been doing is working on hitting.”

While they’re working on hitting, maybe the sun can work on getting around those clouds.

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Rivermen from page 16
Demien started the second game going 5 innings before giving up two runs and leaving runners in scoring position. Hahn came in to clean up, and later secured the victory for the Rivermen after a late-inning rally by the UMSL, bats.
That rally, culminated by Law­son's sacrifice fly and game-winning RBI, was the second come-from-behind victory by the Rivermen thus far.
And even though the Rivermen aren't steamrolling their op­ponents, Dix is, nevertheless, pleased after all, it is still relatively early in the UMSL season as opposed to the larger number of games played by other clubs.
"We didn't exactly wear the ball out," Dix said, "but the pitch­ing and defense were outstanding."
"It's going to take some time for our bats to get going after the layoff," he added. "The layoff leaves a lot to chance."
"Lawson had a big day and the big stick of both games. Shanks and Demien pitched well."
—Jim Dix

Playoffs coming up in intramurals
Curt Melchior sports editor
Indoor soccer complexes are springing up all over the country. Most of us have seen a Major Indoor Soccer League game at one time or another. The UMSL, intramural department is con­ducting its own indoor soccer, league right now.
This week will see eight teams go into action on Monday and Wednesday evening. On Monday at 8:30 p.m. Sig Tau and the Ten­nis Pac take on Beta Kappa, and Zappa, for the right to play the Fa­pal Bulls take on Beta Alpha Phi at 9:30 p.m. The Play­offs begin on Monday, April 25, and then conclude on Wednes­day, April 27.
The coed-bocce schedule looks like this. The Avalanche play Tekes Plus at 6:30 p.m. followed by ROTC vs. the Sparks at 7:30 p.m. In the first game Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. it will be the Pikes against the Sparks. The second match features the Crusaders going against the Tennis Team Plus. Coed play begins April 21 at 7:30 p.m. and finish up May 2 at 7:30 p.m. The St. Louis baseball Card­i­nals recently opened their 1983 season and along with it the
Um­sl Intramural Softball Lea­gues opened their schedules. There are two divisions in the Men's League. The teams that will make up the A Division are the Crusaders, Ten­nis Pac, Sig Tau, Wet­ters, and ROTC. The B Divi­sion consists of the Crusaders, Whackers, Housewars, Ground Hogs, Skids, and Shorts.
intramural report
The coed division has already started playing. There is a three­way tie for first place between the Long Shots, Phi Zappa Krappa and Moore Than Enough, all of whom have won their first game. The Wizards occupy fourth place even though they have not stepped on the field of battle yet. Tekes Plus is in its fifth place (9-1). Pope Whalen's has for­lorned out of the league. Results from Thursday, April 7, were Long Shots defeating Phi Zappa Krappa 7-6, and Pope Whalen's for­lorned twice to Phi Zappa Krappa and Moore Than Enough.
If games are rained out, the makeup times will be posted in the intramural office. It is the responsibility of the individual teams to check for the date and time of the makeup games. They might be played on a Monday or Wednesday if needed.

Sports Car Club to hold road race
The UMSL Sports Car Club will be sponsoring a road rally on Saturday, April 16, at 11:30 a.m. Entry fee for the event is $2 for non-members and members of the club do not have to pay an entry fee.
The route for the rally begins at Pantera's Pizza, which is located at 1811 S. Portland Road behind the UMSL campus.

I'm aceing anthropological concepts, making the all-star conference basket­ball team, I have a new sports car, and my mother just made the best dressed list. Why are they not all ladies type persons?
Do you have Rumple Minze in your freezer?

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Men netters have trouble this week
David Moody

Two of the goals of the men's tennis team were competitive­ness in every match and a .500 record. Throughout each match, they've achieved the former but the latter seems elusive. That trend continued last week as the Rivermen took their rackets on the road for three matches.
On Monday the Rivermen took on Washington University. The Bears, above .500 for the 1983 season, proved to be a tough opponent. A great majority of the matches went the full three sets; unfortunately the Bears prevailed, 7-2.
Junior Bill Valentine and Jeff Zool­etter, the fourth and fifth singles players, were the only victors for the Rivermen. The team rebounded in great fashion after traveling to Warrens­burg to take on Central Missouri State University. The Rivermen shut down CMSU, 9-0, for their second shutout of the season. Hoping their momentum would continue into the next month, the Rivermen traveled to Northeast Missouri State University to take on another conference rival.

Senior Dan O'Keefe, No. 2 singles, and Junior Jeff Zool­etter gave the Rivermen a split in the first four singles matches. Unfortunately the team dropped the other two singles and all three doubles matches and lost, 7-2, with their record falling to 3­5.

The Rivermen continued their nomadic ways last Tuesday as they traveled to Elsah, Ill., to take on Principia College before coming home to face Rose­Haman, tomorrow, at 3 p.m.
If you're depressed over your taxes, come on down and cheer the Rivermen on to victory and if your depression lingers into Saturday, come back at 10 a.m. and watch the Rivermen take on the University of Tennessee­Martin.
All three opponents display solid tennis programs but Coach Randy Burkard is still hopeful for success. The team must try to sustain some consistency. Right now it seems the singles players have found consistency between the No. 2 and No. 4. While Zool­etter apparently is on top of his game. The doubles play still See "Tennis," page 19.
Tennis

from page 18

remains a mystery, though. They played well against Westminster, and Grinnell colleges and Central Missouri but weren't as successful in the other matches. Hopefully with the season in its final stages, they too can find some consistency.

Though Burkhardt's goal for a 500 season seems elusive, the Rivermen still have a chance for it. Two rained-out matches, rescheduled. Both of those matches are expected to result in Rivermen victories.

Meier

from page 17

Ursus State University. Gregory was expected to inform Meckfessel of his decision Tuesday night. Also, Glenn Sanders, a 6-foot guard from Maplewood High, was expected to visit UMSL yesterday. A four-year starter at Maplewood and a two-time All-District performer, Sanders is one of the best all-around guards to come out of the St. Louis area this year. He is considering offers from several schools.

**ATTENTION**

UMSL STUDENTS

WITH THE SEMESTER COMING TO AN END, DO YOU NEED HELP WITH TERM PAPERS, MANUSCRIPTS, THESIS, RESUMES, PERSONALIZED LETTERS, LEGAL DOCUMENTS? IF YOU DO, WE HAVE THE ANSWER FOR YOU!!!

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Applications available at the Information Desk and in the Student Association office, 262 U. Center. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 21. Elections will be held April 25 and 26.

Women

from page 16

UMSL and Northeast Missouri State University that morning. Using the money saved by skipping UMSL's triangular earlier, Lincoln bought indoor court time. What a relief.

Northwest, which is comparable in power to UMSL, defeated the red and gold 7-2. Sucher was the lone singles winner while Geers and Sekel beat Northwest's No. 1 doubles team. The win might have been UMSL's, but the Riverwomen lost all three matches that went three sets.

Despite the team loss Coach Pam Steinmetz was particularly pleased with the doubles team of Geers and Sekel. She attributed their win to daring play. "They both like to go to the net," she smilingly said. "They're not afraid, they're aggressive. And they have been teammates for four years. They have developed a good rapport."

Host Lincoln College was not so obliging for Steinmetz and her charges. They whitewashed UMSL 9-0.

Playing so many matches in so few days effectively detracts from practice time. Any adjustments or corrections have to be made between competitions instead of at practice. Steinmetz agrees. "It's hard because they can see what they need to do, but there's no time to practice."

This weekend the team will travel to St. Joseph, Mo., to participate in the Missouri Western Invitational Tournament. The Riverwomen will see NEMO, NWMO, Lincoln, SEMO, Missouri Baptist College, and perhaps Evangel College.

According to Steinmetz this tournament will be a little different. Competition will be set up into brackets. The No. 1 and No. 2 singles players will form a bracket. No. 3 and No. 4 will sail balls at each other, and the same holds true for the No. 5 and No. 6 singles players. Doubles will be competed in the same manner.

The journey champ is decided at the net by which team has the most points. A team earns points by winning matches. You keep playing as long as you keep winning.

"It's a change of pace," concedes Steinmetz. "You just don't play twice." And you can bet Steinmetz hopes her swatters play all day long.

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Contact Brenda Goodlow at the Student Association Office, 262 U. Center

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Available
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AN APRIL SHOWER OF ACTIVITIES

Thursday, April 14
Opera Theatre of St. Louis
"Face on the Bar Room Floor"
U. Center Lounge
12:00 noon

Friday & Saturday,
April 15 & 16
Movie: An Officer and a Gentleman (R)
101 Stadler Hall
$1 UMSL Students/$1.50 General Public
7:30 & 10:00 pm

Sunday, April 17
In Concert: Kammergild Chamber Orchestra
"A Russian Evening"
J.C. Penney Auditorium
$8 Reserved/$5 Open Seating
$3 UMSL Students & Senior Citizens
8:00 pm

Monday, April 18
In Concert: Leon Redbone
J.C. Penney Auditorium
$5 UMSL Students/$7 UMSL Faculty-Staff
$9 General Public
8:15 pm

Tuesday, April 19
Lecture: James Doohan
"Star Trekking with Scotty"
J.C. Penney Auditorium
12:30 pm

Wednesday, April 20
Wednesday Noon Live Concert
U. Center Patio/Lounge
Aspen at UMSL Recital
featuring Violinist Peter Winograd
J.C. Penney Auditorium
10:30am-12:30pm
12:15 pm

Friday, April 22
Bluegrass Festival
featuring Skyline and area
bluegrass bands
U. Center Patio/J.C. Penney Auditorium
10:30am-1:00pm

Friday & Saturday,
April 22 & 23
Movie: The World According to Garp (R)
101 Stadler Hall
$1 UMSL Students/$1.50 General Public
7:30 & 10:00 pm

Wednesday, April 27
Wednesday Noon Live Concert
U. Center Patio/Lounge
Lecture: Vince Buglioso
Author of "Helter Skelter" and
Prosecutor of Charles Manson
J.C. Penney Auditorium
10:30am-12:30pm
12:30 pm

Friday & Saturday,
April 29 & 30
Movie: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan
101 Stadler Hall
$1 UMSL Students/$1.50 General Public
7:30 & 10:00 pm

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.
Advance tickets to all events for which admission is charged may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk (553-5148).
For additional information on all programs call 553-5536.