As of Monday, three UMSL students had announced their candidacy for Student Association offices for the 1983-84 school year.

Those vying for president are Gregory L. Barnes, a junior aviation major, and Dave Zamudio, an independent. Roland A. Lettner, who announced his candidacy several weeks ago, has since decided not to run.

The other students, Dave Foote and Barry Wall, are in contention for the vice-presidential position. Foote is running on the Fighting Spirit ticket, while Wall is supporting his candidacy on the UMSL Students for Action slate.

In addition to choosing a president, vice president and representatives of the Student Assembly, the elections will also be a chance for candidates to be elected as representatives to the local area legislators for the 1983 legislative session. The elections will be held April 25 and 26.

Student Affairs Awards winners chosen for 1982

The Division of Student Affairs has named the recipients of the 1982-83 Student Affairs Award and the four finalists of the Student Life Award.

The Student Affairs Awards, which are given for significant contributions to UMSL in all areas of university activities, go to Carol A. Atcheson, Claire Beck, Frank Bier, Marilyn Brand, Kris Brown, Michelle Chaves, Ann Cronin, Ken Eckert, Joan Gidnitz, Martin Harris, Patrick Horrell, Jeff Janoski, Pat Kinamore, Steve Kline, Janet Kruger, Sharon Kubatzyk, Jeff Kuchno, Ann Lamprecht, Janet Neuner, Jacqueline Poor, Clifford Reeser, Sandy Richey, John Rountree, Maria Thores, Tim Tolley, Mike Willard, Barbara Willis and Larry Wines.

An awards ceremony and reception will be held Thursday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in room 138 J.C. Penney Building. An award ceremony and reception will be held Thursday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in room 138 J.C. Penney Building. An award ceremony and reception will be held Thursday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in room 138 J.C. Penney Building. An award ceremony and reception will be held Thursday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in room 138 J.C. Penney Building. An award ceremony and reception will be held Thursday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in room 138 J.C. Penney Building. An award ceremony and reception will be held Thursday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in room 138 J.C. Penney Building. An award ceremony and reception will be held Thursday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in room 138 J.C. Penney Building. An award ceremony and reception will be held Thursday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in room 138 J.C. Penney Building.
from page 1

ey, maintaining the artistic integrity of the program board and a fairer allocation of money for student groups.

Zamudio said he is particularly outraged that Student Association fees increased 12 percent in its budget for next year when most student organizations receive no increase at all. "Everybody is shocked at how Student Association could increase their budget like that," he said. "That's not the kind of leadership you want. In tough times, they need to set an example and not live by a double standard."

At the program board, Zamudio believes student government should stay out. "If it isn't broken, you don't fix it," he said. "It's one of the few organizations that operates well independently. We can see the danger of bringing it under political control.

If elected, Barnes said he will make student government more visible to students and encourage student total student involvement. "We'd like to see a new era of constructive student activism at the university," he said. "We want the students to be part of the decision making process so that we can affect the decisions that affect them." Barnes running mate is Barry Willis, a third-year UMSL student, who is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Forematics and Debate team. He was recently named vice president of the University Senate for next year.

Barb Willis, senior, Fighting Spirit, an 18-year-old UMSL student, has been involved in student government all three years she has been at UMSL. She was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Forematics and Debate team. She was recently named vice president of the Student Senate for the upcoming academic year.

Zamudio, a second-year engineering student, has been a member of the Student Activities Committee and the University Singers. He was a member of the University Singers as an organizational representative in 1981-82 and was elected a representative of the College of Science in 1982-83. Last fall she was elected chairwoman of the assembly.

Willis also has been a member of the Student Activities Budget Committee for two years. She served on the committee that helped develop the student leadership workshops last summer, and she is now on the search committee for the new dean of arts and sciences.

Willis said the 1983-84 Fighting Spirit program, which was developed by a group of students running on the Fighting Spirit ticket, represents her views on the student government board.

"I believe when someone takes on running in a party, sometimes you have to put your personal feelings aside," she said. "The Fighting Spirit platform was developed by all the Fighting Spirit candidates. We sat down, looked at each issue, and decided what importance to place on them.

"We believe that if you want to stay in the army, a cadet is trained as an administrator. I've learned to deal with people and I know what motivates them. Zamudio's platform is based on encouraging all students to get involved in student government.

"I want to increase the awareness of students as to what is going on and what is important to them," he said. "Everyone is going to be affected by the decisions that are made."

Zamudio said parking, activities and incidental fees need to be reviewed. He pointed out that money is involved in just about every issue on campus.

"Money that is the most important thing to this campus," Zamudio said. "And it's dwindling. I'm concerned with the priorities on the money that comes to us. There needs to be restructuring. We need to determine what is most important to the students.

"Zamudio advocates a decrease in the parking fee, and a re-distribution of parking spaces to give students more room to park.

In addition, Zamudio feels the escort program should be in operation at night only and should be funded by parking money. He said the evening students deserve the service.

"To them, it's a return of their money and a privilege," he said. "It's a way of trying to meet a need."

Being a Mexican-American, Zamudio said he is especially interested in the status of minority students.

"I'm sympathetic with them," he said. "My idea is to take a look at the minorities, and give them a chance.

"Zamudio, who works as a clerical assistant to state Rep. Ron Aser, believes Student Association needs to improve its image.

"Zamudio does not have a vice-presidential running mate.

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  - Wednesdays 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
  - Thursdays 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
  - Fridays 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
  - Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

**APRIL 22 & 23**

7:30 & 10:30 p.m.
101 Studler Hall
$1 w/UMSL Student I.D. $1.50 General Public

**VIDEO**

Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
SUMMIT LOUNGE

HELLO IN THERE: Stuart Anderson, a third-year optometry student, uses the hex system as Lynn Herndon, also a third-year student, looks on. The system is a computerized phoropter, which is the bank of lenses used to test a patient's eyes. The computerized system eliminates the need for a large working space.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT OR WRITE:
Sr. Marguerite Bartling, R.G.S.
7654 Natural Bridge Rd.
St. Louis, MO, 63121. Tel. (314) 381-3400

**Sharing a Vision of the World**

**GENTLEMEN'S CLUB**

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**Sharing a Vision of the World**
Student Association presidential candidates Barb Willis and Greg Barnes locked horns over student issues in a debate held Tuesday, April 19, in Room 222 of the J.C. Penney Building.

The issues ranged from the role of the presidency to increasing student involvement on campus. Willis and Barnes agreed on most of the issues, but each offered a different approach for budgeting and administration.

Willis, running on the Fighting Spirit platform, and Barnes, frontunner for the UMSL Students For Action, spent an hour and a half making statements and answering questions. The debate was sponsored by the Current. Nine people attended the debate.

David R. Zamudio, an independent candidate, was unable to attend the debate. He serves in a political science internship program in Jefferson City every Tuesday. Zamudio submitted a statement that was read before the questions began.

Zamudio's statement noted a lack of student leadership, unity and communication within the student government. He hopes to increase student awareness if elected, through a flyer mailing program used by state and national representatives.

Willis opened remarks stressing the accomplishments of the present administration, including the linearization of parking fees and the partial return of parking garage C to the students. She said that the Fighting Spirit platform would work to eliminate a $40,000 loss by the bookstore in theft and textbook revenues.

She also said that a system-wide evaluation of the admission requirements for UMSL revealed that reduced number of students would be reduced by 8 percent and while students enrollment would decline by 34 percent. "The loss of both the students and the revenue would be very significant."

She said that the present administration is responsible for keeping the cashier's office open two days a week to benefit evening students. If elected, Willis said she would work to increase services for evening students.

Willis concluded her opening remarks by saying that UMSL has a lack of black programs. She said that the campus needs a black adviser and that her administration would promote cooperation in programming and activities to minorities.

Greg Barnes opened his statement by saying that student government needs to be more responsive and open to students who elected it. If elected, he would appoint a commission that would be responsible for setting up two-way communication between the student government and the students. Barnes said that he would require frequent opinion samples of students "to see what was bothering them and what they want done about it."

He would conduct regular "town hall" meetings open to all students so they could ask questions and receive feedback. "Students do care and they want action," Barnes said.

The first area Barnes sees as needing reform is in the budget. He cited the increase in the Student Association's budget for 1983-84 from $8,000 to $11,000 as a major problem.

See "Debate," page 9

IF ELECTED...: Greg Barnes, Students for Action presidential candidate, and Barb Willis, Fighting Spirit candidate, participate in a debate. Elections will be held April 25 and 26.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO LEARN THINGS YOU CAN'T LEARN IN COLLEGE

Successful participation in this program could qualify you on graduation for our Combined Development Program, the most comprehensive and competitive management training program anywhere.

Mark Twain is a unique banking organization. Come find out why we're different, at an introductory meeting to be held:

April 26-12:00, Room 305, Clark Building
April 27-5:30, Room 121, J.C. Penney Building

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For those who have been avid readers of the editorial pages throughout the year, it's pretty obvious we are dissatisfied with the performance of Student Association this year.

Petty squabbles, lack of cohesiveness and self-serving ideas have caused most of the tumult. Student Association has had a shaky relationship with the administration, also its own members. In fact, some of the representatives of the Student Assembly (UMSL's student governing body) have ap­pointed themselves in student government on this campus. Consequently, their qualifications fail a bit short of what is needed in next year's president.

Zamudio, a junior majoring in political science, believes he has competent administrative skills based on his eight years in the military as a member of the Army Reserve. His primary goal is to improve the communication between student government and the student body.

Zamudio recognizes the need for personnel who could improve such communication skills. He is friendly, outgoing and shows a genuine concern for students.

However, Zamudio has not prepared for his campaign well. His lack of organization and views are too underdeveloped. In addition, he has been at UMSL only one year and has no experience in student government on this campus.

The Fighting Spirit advocates a reduction of parking fees, improvements in campus lighting, extension of university office hours, resistance to all unreasonable fees charged by the institution and service for minority students. All of these are fine.

But the Student Assembly wants to search for alternate locations for the bookstore. We question the present location. The bookstore should be centrally located on campus to make it as accessible as possible.

That Willis represents the Fighting Spirit platform, though, is a cause for concern. The Fighting Spirit party, led by Willis, has been in power in Student Association the past two years. Its stance on certain issues and effectiveness in the past have left much to be desired.

Its platform for next year is quite similar to that of previous years. It consists of a lot of good points, but there are also a few items that are somewhat ludicrous.

The Student Assembly has no business discussing the nuclear freeze. As elected representatives, assembly members are responsible for representing the views of the student body. For them to say that UMSL students are against a nuclear freeze is a slap in the face of every UMSL student. This is an issue so controversial and so involved, not to mention that all the facts have not been in, that it is impossible for the assembly to make a valid decision on the nuclear freeze. Sure, racked and burned, this one is out of your ballpark.

Student Assembly is supposed to be working for the UMSL students. Just what benefit does denouncing a nuclear freeze give to UMSL students? The answer is nothing.

So, instead of taking a stand on the nuclear issue, the Student Association leaders could have spent more time making sure a valuable service like the student escort program was handled efficiently. Then UMSL students would have derived some benefit from their student government.

Not funny.

No more.

Willing is an intelligent, hard-working and responsible candidate for Student Association president. We feel that he will be the most qualified candidate for the job.

The Fighting Spirit has deemed the nuclear freeze as a good thing. The present student government is trying to get something done. Well, we're tired of mistakes. Fighting Spirit has had two years to implement its ideas, and it has failed miserably.

A change is needed.

Students should keep in mind that Wines is running for election as a representative in the Student Assembly next year. If he is elected, we fear he will be more than just a bit involved in the decisions that are made in student government. In fact, we fear the temptation to exert his past authority will be too much to withstand. Thus, while Barb Willis has a lot of pluses, we don't want to play chess with Wines if Willis is going to be our pawn.

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Zamudio, on the other hand, has participated in student government at UMSL the past three years. She has served on several committees and was elected chairwoman of the assembly last fall; thus, she is knowledgeable of the system, unquestionably sound.

Willis, who represents the Fighting Spirit party, is a solid candidate for president. She is intelligent, hard-working and forceful. Those who have worked with her in student government the past year say she consistently produces good ideas and is seldom intimidated by the administration.

That Willis represents the Fighting Spirit platform, though, is a cause for concern. The Fighting Spirit party, led by Willis, has been in power in Student Association the past two years. Its stance on certain issues and effectiveness in the past have left much to be desired.

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So, instead of taking a stand on the nuclear issue, the Student Association leaders could have spent more time making sure a valuable service like the student escort program was handled efficiently. Then UMSL students would have derived some benefit from their student government.

That brings us to Barnes, who is the most qualified candidate for the job. Barnes is well-versed in government on all levels: local, state and national. He has served on one committee at UMSL, and was a representative for one year; he knows all about the problems with the present administration.

It's our contention that Barnes has an activist personality, but is also level-headed. He has documented the problems with Student Association this year and has thought long and hard about how they can be corrected. He believes Student Association should be operated in the evening only and should be funded by parachute money; students should derive a direct benefit from the parking fees, the University Program Board needs to remain autonomous and there needs to be fairer allocations of funds to student organizations.

Barnes realizes that, if elected, he'll have a tremendous mess to clean up. But we feel Barnes and his UMSL Students For Action platform have the tools to get the job done. Therefore, we endorse Barnes for Student Association president for 1983-84.

Based on our presidential endorsement, we feel that Wall would be the most logical choice for vice president. Also he is running on the UMSL Students For Action slate, which we feel is a much better representation of what UMSL needs than that of the Fighting Spirit party.

The Current urges you to vote for Barnes and J. Larry Wall next week.

April 21, 1983
Dear Editor: I am writing in response to the article, "Greeks to hold canoe race despite concern," which appeared on April 7 issue. Having fol-

owed the issue closely, I have seen it seri-
ously distorted and misrepresented. The story reported that the letter sent to Curt Watts from the Humane Society showed it "had received some wrong infor-

mation about the activity." This is at,

least, an understatement. The letter the

sent to Mr. Watts addressed itself in a man-

ner that indicated that Bug Lake had a very

large water-fowl population and was just

just a little wildlife preserve in the

after discussion with the matter with

Humane Society, it indicated that those who

were attempting to go behind the

backs of the university in holding the event, which couldn't be further from

truth. All of the proper procedures are

being taken to make arrangements with

the university.) Finally, the letter had

incorrect both the name of the lake as well

as the name of the person to whom it was

sent. That the Humane Society would

send such a letter and even include it in a threat
to the Missouri Department of Conservation, without first verifying the facts, implies to me com-

plete irresponsibility.

The current article also gives quotes from two members of one of the frater-
nity, including Mr. Watts. Gary Belsky's, the James Reston's of the world

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"liberal," regardless of our status as non-smokers, the public, when I developed

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friends dropped totally out of sight when I

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}
Representatives to be chosen

Vice presidential candidates

Name: Barry Wall
Member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, University Players and the Politics and Debate team. He is running under the Students for Action platform.

Name: David Foote
School: Arts & Sciences
Degree: Music Education
Age: 20
See the Fighting Spirit platform listed below.

**********

Representatives

Name: Vanessa Rials
School: Business Administration
Degree: Management
Class: Senior
“I have served for one year as a business rep in the assembly. I have also held many positions in my organizations as committee head, trustee, vice president and president. I feel that after serving on the assembly one year, I am qualified to represent the interests of the students. I would like to be a member of the assembly to represent the interests of the business students in our student government.”

Name: Joyce Epps
School: Evening College
Class: Junior
See Fighting Spirit platform.

Name: Andrew D’Angelo
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Pre-law
Class: Senior
See Fighting Spirit platform.

Name: Earl Cook
School: Business Administration
Class: Junior
See Fighting Spirit platform.

Students for Action platform

Representation of students at all levels of bureaucracy.

Parking reform. Students don’t deserve our present second-class status for allocation of parking places.

Activity fee reform. Binding referendum on all increases. Fairer allocation of activity money.

Protection of the independence and artistic integrity of the University Programming Board.

Fairer budget allocations. At a time when other organizations have been told to tighten their belts, our student officials have voted themselves an increase of 300 percent. Such scandalous hypocrisy must end.

Escort Service should serve evening, not day, students, and should be funded by parking money, not student activities fees.

Fighting Spirit platform

Reduce parking fees, restore the patrol of Garage C to students, oversee spending of parking revenue.

Reduce textbook costs, build student faculty cooperation on textbook turnover rate. Research allocation for locations for the bookstore.

Further improve campus lighting and continue an evening escort program staffed by students.

Ensure that the university retains minority student services by increasing services, programs, and activities.

Continue to extend university offices hours to evening students.

Oppose all unreasonable increases in the student fees.

Ensure the academics are the last budget cuts. Promote increased allocations to the library and computer centers. It is wrong for the few students who are actively involved in organizations to take everybody’s money to fund a rather exclusive activity, particularly if the money is used to propagate some point of view. Students should take part in this election, because money is involved.

Name: Terry Imann
School: Business Administration
Degree: Marketing
Age: 21
“I was an organizational representative who voted for the referendum to remove organizational reps. I think it is wrong for the few students who are actively involved in organizations to take everybody’s money to fund rather exclusive activity, particularly if the money is used to propagate some point of view. Students should take part in this election, because money is involved.”

Name: Mark French
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Economics
Age: 20
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Christine DePalma
School: Business Administration
Age: 20
“The most important thing to me is that everyone’s opinion is heard and acted upon. The campus should be run in a way that benefits everyone. I think academics is the most important issue because that is the reason we are here at UMSL. I also think the budget is an important issue because I want to see student money spent in a way that everyone can benefit from.”

Name: Larry Wines
School: Evening College
Degree: Biology
Age: 26
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Clifford J. Reeves
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Modern Foreign Languages
Age: 21
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Stephen Henderson
School: Business Administration
Degree: Economics
Age: 23
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: John Wines
School: Evening College
Degree: Business Administration
Age: 23
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Noel Humphrey
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Business Administration
Age: 26
“T he Students for Action team. He is running under a platform.”

Name: Matthew Decker
School: Business Administration
Degree: Marketing
Age: 21
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Phillip Battle
School: Business Administration
Degree: Marketing/Sales
Class: Sophomore
See Fighting Spirit platform.

Name: Frank Wetter
School: Business Administration
Class: Junior
See Fighting Spirit platform.

Name: Shawn Foppe
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Speech Communication
Age: 18
“The issue that is most important to me is knowing that the campus is run so that it is productive for the greatest number of students and not the select few.”

Name: Carol Line Oakley
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Political Science
Age: 19
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Mark S. Sprick
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: History
Age: 20
“The need to strengthen academics at UMSL is the issue today. The Student Escort program needs to be reviewed. We must address campus and academic problems. The students’ voice must be heard and considered seriously.”

Name: Alison Flynn Davis
School: Education
Degree: Special Education
Age: 25
“The most important issue is the assembly’s lack of awareness for the School of Education. I would like to see an improvement made in the process of budgeting for the future. It is up to the student body to speak out and enact changes as they see fit.”

Name: N. Alan Wilson
School: Business Administration
Degree: Psychology
Age: 22
“The welfare of the UMSL students is the most important issue to me. I will work to see that the students’ activities and parking fees are spent wisely and efficiently. I have applied my business knowledge whenever possible on the campus and will continue to do so in the future with my utmost ability.”

Name: Dave Fonderen
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Administration of Justice
Age: 21
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Timothy Tolley
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Chemistry
Age: 23
“The reductions in the various departments on campus affect students the most. The students should be considered before they make any decisions. The student government should speak out in favor of the students to the administration and faculty.”

Name: Carol Line Oakley
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Political Science
Age: 19
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Joseph P. Kuppler, Jr.
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Speech Communication
Age: 22
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Noel Humphrey
School: Business Administration
Degree: Economics
Age: 26
“T he Students for Action team. He is running under a platform.”

Name: Stephen Henderson
School: Business Administration
Degree: Economics
Age: 23
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: John Wines
School: Evening College
Degree: Business Administration
Age: 23
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Stephen Henderso
School: Business Administration
Degree: Speech Communication
Class: Junior
“I like people and enjoy helping them with their problems. I’m concerned about the campus and want to be involved in the decision-making process. I’m especially concerned about the budget allocations, which seem unfair. I support the platform of the UMSL Students for Action.”

Name: Mark French
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Economics
Age: 20
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Jane Murphy
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Social Work
Age: 21
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Gary Teuscher
School: Business Administration
Degree: Management
Class: Sophomore
See Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Mark French
School: Arts and Sciences
Degree: Economics
Age: 20
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Alphonse Decker
School: Business Administration
Degree: Marketing
Age: 21
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Noel Humphrey
School: Evening College
Class: Senior
See Fighting Spirit platform below.

Name: Mark French
School: Arts and Sciences
Class: Junior
Is a former senator from Penn State, a member of several organizations at Penn State, member of the UMSL Senate, and organizational representative of Delta Sigma Pi.

Name: Christine DePalma
School: Business Administration
Age: 20
“The most important thing to me is that everyone’s opinion is heard and acted upon. The campus should be run in a way that benefits everyone. I think academics is the most important issue because that is the reason we are here at UMSL. I also think the budget is an important issue because I want to see student money spent in a way that everyone can benefit from.”

Name: Larry Wines
School: Evening College
Degree: Biology
Age: 26
See the Fighting Spirit platform below.

Fighting Spirit platform

Work for building dormitories expansion of the library and student lounges at UMSL.

Increase the number of social activities at UMSL.

Maintain present involvement opportunities for students and continue support of student leadership program.

Change current operating procedures of university that reduce quality and drive up costs of the food service.

Work for the establishment of a reasonable liquor policy for UMSL.

Create a better separation of power among the executive, judicial and legislative branches.
Sports conference hailed as big success

Dan Kimmack
assistant sports editor

"More Than a Game: The Importance of Sports," a major conference devoted to the social, moral and ethical implications of today's sporting world, was held at UMSL Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

The conference, organized by UMSL assistant professor of history Charles P. Kerr, was the second of the not-quite-so-annual seminars here on campus. The first of the two conferences was held 11 years ago.

The reasons for the conference were four-fold, according to Kerr: (1) to address the subject of sports importance to the general public as well as to the UMSL student body, (2) to show off some of the true scholastic work and research devoted to the topic of sports, (3) to bring in much-needed publicity for UMSL, and (4) to group together people from entirely different backgrounds working on the same subject -- sports in society.

"We achieved what we set out to do," Kerr said.

In financing the project, a grant of $10,000 was provided by the Missouri Committee for the Humanities (the state-based arm of the National Endowment for the Humanities). The state-based endowment supported the panel discussion and research devoted to the topic of sports, (3) to bring in much-needed publicity for UMSL, and (4) to group together people from entirely different backgrounds working on the same subject -- sports in society.

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"We achieved what we set out to do," Kerr said.
Appeals held on 1983 budgets

Appeals on the 1983-84 budget allocations were held April 14 and 15. Eighteen groups requested additional funds, but only 10 groups received money. The appeals were broken down into two areas of request: administration and projects. Only $4,400 was available for appeals after the 1983-84 budgets were finalized. Requests from the 10 groups totaled $62,895.58.

The University Players requested $4,400 into two areas of request: administration and projects. They are the Literary Magazine, $400; Student National Education Association, $560; University Program Board, $450; and the Veterans Club, $260.

Four groups received money solely for projects. They are the Disabled Student Organization, $300; and the Student Omniportmetric Association, $500.

The Mathematics Club received $90 and the Missouri State Teachers Association received $50.

Groups who received money only for administration included: the University Players, $1,000, and received $75 in administration and $125 for projects.

The University Players requested $28,094 and received $1,000 in administration and $1,000 for projects. The UMSL Psychology Club requested $200, and received $75 in administration and $125 for projects.

Food, exhibits to be featured at international students day

An international students day will be held April 29 at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center lounge and lobby. The day, sponsored by the UMSL International Student Organization, will feature displays and food tasting along with exhibits from the countries served by the international students at UMSL. Food from 10 countries will be served and prepared by restaurants in St. Louis. Approximately 180 foreign students from 30 countries are at UMSL, said Phil Spradling, UMSL student and member of the International Student Organization. "The purpose of the day is to bring together foreign students and American students and let them get to know each other."

University of Missouri President James C. Olson and members of his staff will hold public hearings on the 1984-85 proposed budget requests for UMSL today. The hearings are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Hawthorne Room (Summit lounge) of the University Center. The hearings are designed to give students, faculty, staff and the general public an opportunity to discuss the appropriations requests submitted by the UMSL campus. This is one of four hearings scheduled on each of the UM campuses. Following the hearings, Olson and his staff, in consultation with the campus chancellors, will prepare a total request cost to the UM Board of Curators later this summer. The total request, as approved by the board, will then be sent to the state by Oct. 1 in accordance with the state law.

The public is invited to attend these hearings.

Float The Beautiful Meramec River

Meramec State Park
Meramec Canoe Rental

Hwy. 185 4 Miles From I-44
Sullivan, Missouri 63080

For Reservations Contact:
Doyle Isom, Jr. 468-6519 (or 468-3632)

Dining Lodge Cabin Rentals Shuttle Service Groceries

The Current is looking for editors, assistant editors, reporters, photographers, typesetters, production assistants and businesspersons to fill positions on our 1983-84 staff. Staff members usually receive a nominal salary or course credit.

Applications will be available next week at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. Call 553-5174 for more information.

The Concerts & Lectures Committee & University Program Board presents the urban bluegrass sound of

The Mark Twain Building could only hold about 2,000 people so the Division of Student Affairs and the Student Association conducted a drawing for tickets available to students on Oct. 10 in the University Center lounge.

... that on Nov. 8, 1965, the campus police started issuing traffic violations to students for parking improperly and improper driving. The penalties ranged from $2 to $10, depending on the offense. After three offenses, students were referred to the Student Affairs Committee for disciplinary action.

... that preregistration for intersession and summer courses will be held through tomorrow. Preregistration for the fall 1983 semester is being held through July 7 but for preferential scheduling of classes, the deadline is tomorrow.

In Concert

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1983
11a.m.-1p.m.
U. Center Patio/Commons

(in case of bad weather, the concert will be moved to the J. C. Penney Auditorium).

Put your talents to work!

... that UMSL will be celebrating its 20th anniversary next fall.

... that on May 12, 1965, the UMSL pool was opened to full-time day students between the hours of 1 and 4:45 p.m. daily. The university hired two student lifeguards and one student to check IDs at the pool's entrance. The pool was opened by the Student Association in cooperation with university officials.

... that a bomb scare at UMSL on May 1, 1967, caused the evacuation of 1,260 UMSL students and faculty from Benson Hall, which was the newly opened building that held day and night classes. An unidentified man called the Normandy Fire Department warning that a bomb would go off at 10 a.m. No bomb was found.

... that the only president to visit UMSL was Jimmy Carter on Oct. 13, 1980. He held a "town hall" meeting in the Mark Twain Building. Carter spoke for about 10 minutes and a question-and-answer session followed. He spent about 90 minutes at UMSL. The Mark Twain Building could only hold about 2,000 people so the Division of Student Affairs and the Student Association conducted a drawing for tickets available to students on Oct. 10 in the University Center lounge.

... that on Nov. 8, 1965, the campus police started issuing traffic violations to students for parking improperly and improper driving. The penalties ranged from $2 to $10, depending on the offense. After three offenses, students were referred to the Student Affairs Committee for disciplinary action.

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Dining Lodge Cabin Rentals Shuttle Service Groceries
Rape research helps victims

The effect of different therapy methods on rape victims currently is being examined by two area psychologists. Patricia Resick, associate professor of psychology at the Malcolm Blues Health Center, and Cliff Jordan, assistant director of psychology at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, have designed a program to compare three types of counseling and their effectiveness in managing victim fear and anxiety.

Under the research program, area rape victims receive free group counseling for a six-week period. The groups meet weekly for two hours during the six-week session. Participants also complete four evaluation sessions to measure the effectiveness of the group counseling. Prior research has shown that rape victims experience long-term fear and anxiety as a result of their assault and that counseling has a beneficial effect on the victims. Group members have reported a reduction in the amount of fear and anxiety they experience, especially in relation to specific situations such as being alone or going out at night. Group members also have found it helpful to learn that other victims experience similar reactions.

The three types of therapy being compared are assertiveness training, fear management training and supportive group counseling. Resick said that these different therapies are thought to be effective in treating rape victims. However, she said that this is the first time any study has evaluated the actual successfulness of the treatment methods.

The study also focuses on the long-term impact rape has on victims. Victims who were assaulted as long as 10 years ago still experience fear and anxiety because of the assault. Many times, these effects alter the way in which victims live, and their social lives and trust of other people generally are diminished.

The program currently is in its sixth month of operation and has openings for participants. Victims whose rapes occurred more than three months ago and who are at least 17 years of age are eligible to participate. All inquiries, as well as the program, are entirely confidential. Women wishing to participate should call Marsha Hodgdon in the community Psychological Center at 533-3824.

Applications available for Mayor's Scholarship

Applications for the St. Louis Mayor's Scholarship are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 209 Woods Hall. Applicants must be residents of Missouri full- or part-time students of UMSL who have earned a minimum of 3.0 cumulative grade point average for 24 hours of graded course work at UMSL.

Applicants must give evidence of having a commitment to public service in the city of St. Louis. Students must submit with their applications a statement describing their experiences in serving the community and their plans for applying their university education in the area of public service.

The award will cover incidental fees for fall and winter of the upcoming academic year. Applications and supporting documents must be received by May 31.

Recipients shall be selected upon recommendation from the Office of Student Financial Aid and the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Financial Aid.

Debate

from page 3

Barnes said that the student activities also need to be looked at. "The student activities fees are money paid by the students for activities for students," he said. "It is up to the students to choose what level of student activities they pay for." Barnes said he would require a referendum of all student activities fee increases.

The problem of parking was also addressed by Barnes. He said that students pay over 70 percent of the parking fees, generating $350,000 of the parking revenue. Barnes said that students are still exiled as far as the parking spaces they are assigned.

Barnes said he sees a need to have more oversight on the parking committee. He proposed that the surplus in parking revenue be returned to the students or put into other funds on campus which need financial help.

Barnes concluded by saying that there needs to be artistic freedom on the program board "Never again must the program committee say what race the speaker should be," he said.

Both candidates were asked to describe the presidential leadership criteria they felt was necessary for the coming year.

"The role of the president is to determine what needs to be addressed and work with the representatives to carry out programs. He added that the student body as a whole needs to be involved in student government," said Willis. "The president is elected by the students and should listen to the students who elected them," Willis said. She said that the president should communicate with all students and faculty to achieve the actions the students want on campus.

Willis said that communication between the administration and the student government is important to report back to the students what the administration wants to do and see whether students agree with the decision.

Barnes said the responsibilities of the president are to determine what needs to be addressed and work with the representatives to carry out programs. He added that the student body as a whole needs to be involved in student government.

Both candidates were asked to comment on how they plan to increase student involvement at UMSL.

"The Day of Concern was one of the largest demonstrations of student togetherness that this campus has ever seen," Willis said. "Students become active when they realize what is in it for them and how they are going to be affected if something does not get changed." Barnes said the best way to get students involved is to hold regular "town hall" meetings to inform students of what is going on and to let them give feedback.

He said that it is important to increase the student lobby. "In a time when students are faced with cutbacks because of budgetary pinchers, it is like cutting off your nose in spite of your face to eliminate the only source of representation the students have," Barnes said.

Information for this story was compiled by Kevin A. Curtin and Barb DePalma, co-news editors.
around umsl/April

21

Thursday

• 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 Cafazia, obstetrician/gynecologist, speaks on "Herpes: The Quiet Epidemic" at noon in the UMSL Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall.

• UMSL Psychology Organization meets at 3 p.m. at 316 Stadler Hall to vote for officers and hear Sharon Biegen of the Counseling Service speak on "Counseling: What Is It?"

• Werner Abelshauser of the Ruhr University, West Germany, speaks on "Germany's Post-World War II Economic Miracle: A Revisionist View." This international seminar starts at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB.

• Thomas Good of the University of Missouri-Columbia speaks on "Do Schools Make a Difference: A Review of Recent Literature." This education colloquium is at 3 p.m. in the Northwest Conference Room of the Education Office Building on the South (Marillac) campus.

• Wood reliefs by Keith Long continue on view through April 29 in Gallery 210, 210 Lucas Hall. The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

• Photography by students of Paul Kohl continues on view through April 29 at the Center for Metropolitan Studies, 362 SSB.

• University of Missouri President James C. Olson and his staff hold public hearings on the proposed 1984-85 university budget requests from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Hawthorn Room of the University Center.

22

Friday

• Local bluegrass band Skyline performs from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the University Center Patio or in the J.C. Penney Auditorium, depending on the weather.

• Today is the deadline for intersession and summer session preregistration and fall semester preferential-scheduling preregistration.

25

Monday

• Student Association elections are held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. in the lobbies of the University Center, Education Office Building and Social Sciences and Business Building. Items on the ballot include the officers of the president and vice president of the Student Association, Student Assembly representative positions and a referendum to constitutionally eliminate organizational representatives from the assembly, replacing them with more elected representatives.

• Peer Counselors sponsor an interviewing skills workshop from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Counseling Service office, 427 SSB. Call 553-5711 to preregister.

• The softball team meets Indiana State University-Evansville at 2:30 p.m. at home.

26

Tuesday

• Student Association elections are held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. in the lobbies of the University Center, Education Office Building and Social Sciences and Business Building. Items on the ballot include the officers of president and vice president of the Student Association, Student Assembly representative positions and a referendum to constitutionally eliminate organizational representatives from the assembly, replacing them with more elected representatives.

• "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.

• Vince Buglioso, author of "Helter Skelter" and prosecutor of Charles Manson, lectures at 12:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium in a program sponsored by the University Program Board.

• Peter Reinsch of the Washington University School of Medicine ophthalmology department speaks on "How Are Ions Pumped Across the Frog Corneal Epithelium?" at 4 p.m. at 316 Stadler Hall. Coffee is served before the biology seminar at 3:30 p.m. at 325 Stadler Hall.

• Victoria Sork of the UMSL biology department lectures on "Discoveries in Female Sexuality: Practical Applications" at noon at 318 Lucas Hall as part of the Women's Studies Program.

• Cathy Burack, coordinator of the UMSL Women's Center, teaches "Basic Auto Maintenance" at noon in the center at 107A Benton Hall.

• Newman House celebrates mass at noon at 266 University Center.

• Bread for the World, a group committed against world hunger, holds an organizational meeting at 1:15 p.m. at 266 University Center.

• Werner Kaifelser of the Institute of Political Science, Kiel University, West Germany, speaks on "The United States and Germany: Two Allies Back in Stride." This international seminar is held at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Refreshments are to be served.

27

Wednesday

• "The World According to Garp" is a hard film to review in so little space. There are so many themes, so many controversial topics explored and so many bizarre characters.

The major problem with a film such as this one is that it's just too ambitious. John Irving's novel is the type of work that rarely can be converted to the screen. It's too long, too complex.

This is not to say, however, that I didn't enjoy certain aspects of the film: Robin Williams and Mary Beth Hurt deliver good solid performances, and Steve Tesich's screenplay is certainly useful for starting some interesting after-the-movie conversations.

— Steve Klearman

• "The World According to Garp" is presented at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at 101 Stadler Hall tomorrow and Saturday. Admission is $1 with an UMSL student ID and $1.50 for the general public. Students may bring one guest at the reduced admission.

28

Thursday

• Tom Ryan, director of the Missouri Public Interest Research Group, speaks on "The Citizen and the Political Process" at 1 p.m. at 121 J.C. Penney Building at a meeting of the UMSL Student Democrats.
UMSL students give love as house parents

Greg Barnes

Editor’s note: The names of the children in the following story have been changed.

Larry Smith, a disclosures student at UMSL, Larry Smith, 26, and his wife Jamie, 23, are two of the students who have chosen to live with a group of kids in one of the UMSL-affiliated residential facilities that are designed to help children who have been victims of abuse or neglect.

The Smiths’ work is their family and it is truly a labor of love. Their goal is to help children who may never have had a stable home or who have been victims of abuse or neglect. By living with a group of children, the Smiths are able to give them a sense of normalcy and a feeling of belonging.

The idea behind Allen House Group Home is to provide children who have been victims of abuse or neglect with a stable, loving environment where they can grow and develop their competence and independence.

Allen House Group Home is a residential facility that provides a home-like environment for children who have been victims of abuse or neglect. The facility is designed to help children develop their competence and independence and to provide them with a sense of belonging.

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The nurturing of a family structure is key to success. The Smiths provide a warm and loving environment for the children they care for. They work hard to create a sense of normalcy for the children and to help them develop their self-esteem and independence.

Larry Smith and his wife Jamie, both UMSL students, are houseparents to children at Allen House Group Home. Allen House provides a family-type setting as opposed to the traditional children’s home.

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Larry Smith and Jamie are the houseparents at Allen House Group Home. They take care of a select group of children who have been victims of abuse or neglect and who need a stable, loving environment where they can grow and develop their competence and independence.

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Greek Week opens on a musical note

GO GREEK: Several fraternities and sororities participated in Greek Sing Sunday night. The event opened Greek Week, which will culminate Saturday with Greek Games and an awards banquet. (Above) Delta Zetas Pam Lichtenstein, Sue Kellogg, Barb Meyer, Marty Hauser and Anita Bryant in a scene from "Anything Goes." (Left) Jim Reich, Brian Bannon, Dave Watts and Scott Washburn of Pi Kappa Alpha took part in the presentation of "West Side Story." (Below) Linda Wester and Sally Van Norman (not pictured) danced to "New York, New York" for the Zeta Tau Alpha talent segment. Winners of the Greek Sing will be announced at the banquet.

Photos by Sharon Kubatzky
Monthly series focuses on veterans' concerns

Greg Barnes

1983 marks the 10th anniversary of the agreement resulting in the withdrawal of American troops from the unsuccessful war in United States history. For most of us following the Vietnam veteran has gone unrecognized, as theirs, "Some campuses don't have a big enough veteran population to have an office at all," says Gufey. "I can't imagine what they must go through getting veterans the benefits.

In addition to the VAO, UMSL has a Veterans' Club, which Powell works with. The club is working to "establish itself" as a club wanting to contribute to the betterment of UMSL, Powell said. The Veterans' Club and the VAO work "in conjunction with each other to host programs," he noted.

One such program, of course, is the series of symposia dealing with the Vietnam veterans. The first in the series was held March 30 and covered "the background and history of the Vietnam War. Powell was pleased with the result.

"It was very good, very informative. It was like history to me—all I'd ever experienced was seeing it on TV. So to hear people who were actually there.

"We had about 40 or 50 people in attendance. Not as many students as I would like to see: most of them were members of the public. I think that's because students are so far removed from war.

Powell, who is himself a veteran, but was never called to serve in a war, recalls that he was the same way prior to attending a conference in Washington, D.C. "I saw really hard-core people," he remembers. "Some kids' faces turn off. So I said, I'm gonna come back and see if I can get involved in something."

"People [today] see someone in a wheelchair and they thing [it must have been from] a car accident, when really, it might be a vet who just limps.

Powell encourages students to attend the upcoming symposium even if they have no familiarity with Vietnam—especially if they have no familiarity with Vietnam. He agreed that the use of substances such as Agent Orange can be very frightening to the present student population encounters. "Germ warfare raises a lot of questions," he concluded.

The Veterans' Affairs office is located at 544 Woods Hall.

Orchestra performs to full house

The Kammergild Chamber Orchestra performed Sunday evening at the J.C. Penney Auditorium to a full house. The concert centered around music by composers of Russian background. The orchestra captured Music Director Lazar Gufsey's enthusiastic spirit and maintained it throughout a very taxing performance.

"Prelude and Scherzo" was a neoclassical piece written in late life by Tchaikovsky. The piece contained snatches of distorted folk songs and dance rhythms giving it a nationalistic tinge. It was beautifully performed by both the Tchaikovsky's music with virtuosity and excellence on display. The performance was one of the best in the 1983 season.

"Russian Song" was a deceptively simple melody made very profound by the composer Stravinsky and the skill of violin soloist Gufsey. The piece was a folk based style with tricky modal passages and folk rhythms that projected the mood of village life in rural Russia.

Prokofiev's "Vissim Fugiti" was in 15 parts, each part presenting an image. Some were harsh, some pleasant and some piquant. There was fine unity in the cello section. The orchestra played a technical challenge to perfection in such perfect measure that it gave an eerie, hypnotic effect.

Tchaikovsky's Meditation for Violin solo, Flute and String Orchestra was very intellecually presented. Gufsey used a solo violin to gradually build the piece to a climax and monumental emotional resolution. The ending was, by contrast, very delicate and tender. Variety in modes of expression is the sign of an excellent soloist and Gufsey performed very well.

After a technically demanding performance, the Kammergild finished the evening with Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings." They attacked the piece with vigor and gave it vivid presence with breathtaking virtuosi in dynamics. The musicians really seemed to enjoy the evening. Overall, the orchestra performed an excellent concert with some moments that will be remembered for their exquisite beauty.

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Opera: They say it's nothing to be afraid of

Sharon Kubatzky
features/arts editor

How do you feel about opera? If you're like those who wrinkle their noses at the thought (even though you've never seen an opera production), then members of UMSL's Opera Workshop would like to change your mind.

"A lot of people are afraid of opera," said Peggy Eggers, Opera Workshop president. "They think of all kinds of horrendous things. But it's just a matter of educating the audience, that it's not all long-haired and boring. You've got to try it out!"

Opera Workshop was founded a member of the music staff three years ago, and the group became a recognized student organization last semester.

Eggers said that not only does Opera Workshop provide the university with favorable public relations in the community, it is also a good experience for performance and music education majors.

"It's a showcase for performance majors and serious music majors," she said. "It helps them to understand production of a performance."

Members of Opera Workshop have been rehearsing for their April 29 and 30 production of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Eggers said that the opera has "all the elements of a science fiction adventure story."

"The Magic Flute" is the tale of an Egyptian prince who wanders into a strange kingdom. The prince, Tamino (played by Raymond Jones), is called upon to rescue the queen's daughter, Pamina, who is played by Beverly Stewart and Joanne Stephenson. Tamino is aided by his companion, Papageno (Mike Wanko), who provides the comic relief. Wanko hops about in a bird costume complete with feathers (Papageno is a bird catcher), and even gets a workout from the happy couple. Eggers said Wanko has a "beautiful" voice.

"Mike is developing very good acting and interpretative talents," she said. Eggers, who plays the Queen of the Night, said that by the second half of the opera, her character is being exposed as the villain.

Eggers calls hers an "unusual role," stated that she must be capable of reaching F above high C. If you know anything about music, you'll appreciate the difficulty of the task. Eggers cited one reason why people go to see "The Magic Flute": "They want to see if the queen can hit all her notes," she said.

"The Magic Flute" is, Eggers said, a good introduction for someone who hasn't really been exposed to opera.

"It has everything," she said. "Beautiful arias to vengeance arias, folk songs, from majesty right down to the simplest tinkling of the bells that delight the little kids."

The opera's cast of 20 plus is made up entirely of UMSL personnel, and some members have been rehearsing since as early as last semester, according to Eggers. Members of the Univer-sity Singers will also participate.

Eggers said that Opera Workshop has been a drawing card for at least four students in the music department, including herself. She hopes, now that Opera Workshop is an official student group, that the program can expand. She has several specific goals in mind.

" Hopefully in the future we could have two types of workshops," she said. "One for students and one for members of the community."

Eggers said that before she returned to school recently, she "spent a long time out in the community looking for someplace to sing opera. The talent is there; it's just getting it channeled."

Eggers would also like to see speakers come to talk to the group about makeup, characterization and other relevant topics. And she would especially like for Opera Workshop to begin working with a professional orchestra.

"We're hoping to do Don Giovanni next year," she said, "but we'd need an orchestra. We're at the point where if we can get proper funding, the orchestra is the next step."

Music department offers scholarships

A reception in honor of all new students accepted by the music department for fall 1983 will be held on Sunday. Parents and spouses of the students have been invited to meet the faculty, tour the music building and hear a short musical program presented by current music majors.

The department recently conducted scholarship and placement auditions for prospective music majors. Eight of the 30 students from area high schools and junior colleges who participated in the auditions received awards.

UMSL students who presently are music majors will have the opportunity on May 5 to enter scholarship auditions planned especially for them. Awards for this competition will be made from funds contributed by the music department faculty and alumni. For more information, call the music department at 553-5980.
Frank Russell  
Assistant Features/Arts Editor

How bloody depressing. It wasn’t that the University Players’ adaptation of David Rabe’s “Sticks and Bones” was particularly bad production. Most of the problems with the play itself were with the play itself. Even though I had prepared myself for a harsh anti-war piece, there was no way I could have been prepared for the anti-humanity distaste “Sticks and Bones” seemed to be in.

The story took place in the definitive ’70s television star of Ozzie, Harriet, Rickie and David — and turned itself into a crass, disgusting middle-class family that was quickly falling apart. Matters were complicated further when David returned from the Vietnam war blind and obsessed with the vision of a Vietnamese woman named Zung.

The problems with the play were many. First and foremost, was the thing was far too long. At the very least the story could have been cut by half an hour. And for the sake of the production, director Barbara Alkoff should have felt free to do so.

Much of what could be cut, for example, were the nonsensical dronings of Ozzie’s character. Rube probably felt that these were necessary to establish the character’s developing insanity. Rube, however, certainly underestimation of the intelligence of his audience. It was clear quite quickly what was happening with Ozzie; belaboring the point simply lost its effectiveness. Let’s talk about the production itself. On the positive side, most of the technical aspects seemed to be carried off well. The scenic design, in particular, was quite interesting. Jim Fay’s somewhat sparse, mostly black and white set was quite appropriates to the tone of the show. There were, however, some quite enjoyable problems with the play’s side production. Often during the play, a slide was projected on a screen built into the set, simulating the Nelson’s living room picture windo. A nice idea, but it was nearly always day outside and much of the picture seemed to occur at night. This fairly major continuity problem more or less typified the careless attitude that went into the direction of “Sticks and Bones.”

Frank Alkoff didn’t have enough rehearsal time or her cast was quite unskilled. I fear it was probably the latter.

The acting was at least a high school level, and this was from actors who were quite well known in the University Players’ production of this play. I find it hard to believe their talent could plummet so far almost overnight.

The cast members even seemed to be on the edge of forgetting a few lines during the course of the performance. On the college level, something like that is unacceptable. Fortunately, however, the play was almost saved by the unforgettable performance of David Wassinak as David. Wassinak had the challenge of convincing his audience that he was both blind and insane: he succeeded not only in that, but in adding a range of depth and emotion to the character.

Also quite good was Debbie Meeker as the Vietnamese woman Zung. Meeker’s, however, was more of a mysterious character, having only one line and that being in Vietnamese. Nonetheless, hers was a valuable contribution to the play.

The remaining cast members, understudy Jacqui Poor as Harriet, Jerald Monroe as Ozzie, Lonnie Dorn as Rickie, Jason Wells as Father Donald and George Jones as the sergeant each had their moments, especially Monroe. It would have been nice, however, if their performances were more consistent throughout the entire play.

It must have been difficult, however, to deal with the pretentious script. Rabe was trying to get away with. In fact, the one problem with the University Players’ production of “Sticks and Bones” was that the group didn’t choose another play.

Frank Russell  
Assistant Features/Arts Editor

James Doohan spoke to an overflow crowd of “Star Trek” fans at a program Tuesday in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Doohan, known for his role as Scotty in the “Star Trek” films and television series, opened the program with a few remarks. He then showed a National Aeronautics and Space Administration-produced film on the space shuttle. “That is probably the world’s greatest engineering feat,” Doohan said after the film, “and it’s all yours.”

Doohan said it was a crime that the United States no longer places as much importance on funding the space program. He said NASA only receives one-half of one percent of the entire federal budget and urged the audience to be more vocal in support of the agency.

He compared the space race to that of the tortoise and the hare, “and television series.”

He described the treatment of “Star Trek,” “The Wrath of Khan,” as somewhat silly. He did admit, however, that there is a strong fan sentiment that says, “If he’s dead, let’s leave him dead.”

Doohan said that he has not signed a contract for “Star Trek III,” but Paramount Pictures, he said, does plan a total of eight films. Nimoy, he said, has been signed to direct the film.

**Manson prosecutor to speak Wednesday**

Vincent Bugliosi, author of the best-selling “Helter-Skelter,” and prosecutor of Charles Manson and his “family” for the Tate-LaBianca murders, will speak about the dangers of cultism on April 27 at UMMSL. The free lecture is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

As a prosecuting attorney, Bugliosi had a 99 percent conviction rate going into the Manson trial. He now lectures frequently about the techniques Manson used to control and program his followers. He also discusses the spread of cultism and what can be done to combat the dangers of the cult phenomenon.

For more information about the program, call 553-5526.

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$4.00 in advance  
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The UMSL Rivermen are feeling the blustery end of a cooling, continuing tempest in which 10 games in six days are commonplace.

In an effort to catch up on rain-postponed double-headers, the Rivermen are playing twin-bill after twin-bill in order to finish their regular season schedule with a respectable number of games played.

And the going has been tough this far, with a harder outlook waiting in the wings.

For example, the Rivermen are scheduled to oppose the University of Missouri-Rolla today, Southeast Missouri State University Saturday, Harris-Stowe State University Sunday and Lincoln University Monday. All contests are scheduled double-headers.

The list goes on and on.

"We can't always play our best lineups," said Coach Jim Dix. "With double-headers every day, it doesn't matter if your starters throw out 5-6 innings. You've got to take them out anyway so they can pitch in our conference games. We're trying to stay in contact with the teams we've got to catch."

This was evident Tuesday when the Rivermen played Missouri Baptist College and the Washington University Bears in a split double-header.

In the first of the two non-conference games, Dix went with his "seventh or eighth starter" in Jeff Connally. Connally went six innings in a 6-3, losing effort against Missouri Baptist, a game many expected the Rivermen to win away from home.

And although Connally allowed six runs to cross the plate, "He pitched well but we didn't make the plays," Dix said.

Besides, "We threw one of our number one pitcher against us," Dix explained.

"He pitched well but we didn't make the plays," Dix said.

Aside from the pitching downfall, defense and hitting are what cost the Rivermen to lose their seventh contest of the season.

"We're not coming through in the clutch with key hits," Dix said.

"When you're not scoring runs, you have to make the key plays. We didn't do it." The start against Missouri Baptist was the first of any action Connally has seen thus far.

And while Dix felt his Rivermen had a chance to come out victorious in the first game, a 3-2 play with the Washington University Bears was another story.

Scott Huber, another pitcher who has seen very little action thus far, started the game and went an inning before Dix exercised the hook.

"Huber hadn't pitched yet and he was struggling," Dix said. "He had very little experience and walked any leadoff batter in the first three innings."

Meanwhile, the UMSL bat attack was down trodden with numerous strikeouts and even more numerous base runners stranded in scoring position due to the inability of Rivermen bats to deliver the clutch hits.

Add to that a few defensive let-downs and the spot play control of Huber, and you have all the fixings for the Rivermen's eight loss of the season.

Thus, following Tuesday's action, the Rivermen record had slipped into the loss column at 7-8 overall, and a 4-2 standing in the conference.

Earlier in the week, the UMSL faced Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and Lincoln University in a pair of double-headers.

Against SIU-E, the Rivermen dropped both games by scores of 9-4 and 5-1, respectively. Bryan Price picked up the first loss, while Doug Neubauer went the distance in the second contest.

Again, "Neubau pitched well," Dix said. "But we didn't make the plays, the ball was hit and we made some throwing errors which allowed most of their runs. SIU-E is trying to go Division 1, though."

Against Lincoln, however, the Rivermen picked up two key conference victories by scores of 6-4 and 4-1, respectively. Dix pitched the wins as the Rivermen played a better brand of baseball.

Ray Howard, Ron Aiello, Dennis Beckmann and Tim Kavanaugh provided the needed punch at the plate throughout the day. Kavanaugh contributed two home runs, while Howard added three hits. Aiello had four base raps and Beckmann played in an all-around game.

"We hit the ball and ran the bases well," Dix said. "We played well.

WHY ME: UMSL pitcher Brad Hubbard seems to be saying "Why me?" during Tuesday's game against Washington University. The Rivermen lost to the Bears 8-2 and to Missouri Baptist College 6-3 on Tuesday.

Dix went with "Huber," who has seen very little action this far. But then entered a soft-spoken gentleman named Oscar Robertson, former all-America basketball great and present National Basketball Association hall-of-famer, added his two cents worth during Saturday's final session of "More Than a Game: The Importance of Sports," which took place on the UMSL campus.

Deposit those two cents into a money-market account and you will have a withdrawal of two gold ingots tomorrow.

Robertson, former all-America college player and all-NBA player, took the lesser-traveled road during UMSL's major sports conference (held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the J.C. Penney Auditorium). He was sharing personal views on what sports meant to him.

And although a man who missed an opportunity gone by to hear straight-from-the-heart reminiscences from some of America's best-ever basketball players ought to be worth some type of monetary compensation. It was that valuable. And even more so.

Charles P. Korr, assistant professor of history here at UMSL and organizer of the sports seminar, asked Robertson to describe, "what was the value of sports to him, what are the values of sports to him, what are the values of sports to him, what values, principles and standards he got from being associated with sports.

During the previous five sessions of the conference, scholars from five nations wound down a road of intellectual interpretation why sports were America good, bad, in need of reform, on the way to reform, etc.

That it was. Robertson's words were truly a breath of fresh air in an atmosphere of statistics, research and thesis papers. Not that the works of those leading scholars from five nations were stuffy; they weren't. But none were as crisp and clear as those of Robertson's.

"Oscar Robertson was formerly the best basketball player that ever lived," Korr said. "And obviously he still is, but he's not playing any longer."

This, however, was not brought up by Robertson. Amidst his humble nature, Robertson spoke out on what basketball did for him—"not what he did for basketball.

Not this great basketball talent out of Fall Creek, Indiana.

Robertson knew, though, that there is more to life than basketball. "We had teachers in high school who showed us what you had to do to get into college," he said. "They knew there were other things to do in life. A lot of guys played basketball.

"I played basketball but I had to keep my grades up."

"College basketball gave me the opportunity to go to the pro ranks and travel," he added.

That's about all he had to say about himself. The point of his speech was to relate the attributes of basketball away from the playing field.

"Basketball teaches people a lot of different things, really," he said. "It teaches discipline, teamwork, basketball teaches you the right goals.

"I think that playing basketball is great for any individual in America today. It teaches one to live with other people."

Granted, values mean different things to different people. But the fact of the matter is Oscar Robertson would not be what he is today without the sport of basketball—just ask him.

If Robertson hadn't felt that, "obsession to play all the time," the basketball world, along with the business world, and all the other worlds would have been deprived of one class man. On and off the court, may he rest in peace.

Robertson talks about his professional career with the Cincinnati Royals or Milwaukee Bucks.

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Riverwomen have successful week, win three of four

Like Old Man River, the UMSL women's softball team just keeps rolling along. You can forget about last season's dismal 16-24 record. Last week, the Riverwomen swept it, and 3-2.

On Monday, UMSL took on its cross-town rival, Saint Louis University, in a double-header. It was no contest as the Riverwomen swept it.

After a Wednesday game with McKendree College was rained out, the Riverwomen trekked over to St. Charles on Saturday to take on the Lindenwood Colleges. The Lions are one of the premier softball players in the area.

The Riverwomen are like Old Man River, very much as a river flows. George Hinson led off the inning with a single and then went to second on a wild pitch. Kathy Boschert then singled to right to drive in Hinson. Pat Maleas then laid down a squeeze bunt to get Boschert to second and beat the throw to first. Kelly Javier got a sacrifice bunt to advance the two base runners. And then Sue Hilmes came up. She put one of Gaines' famous fastballs deep into left field, easily scoring Boschert. Then, Maleas came charging around third. The ball came in. Maleas slid. The catcher grabbed the throw to the plate and tagged Gaines for 11 hits, but their "old reliable" pitching looked as solid as ever. Studnicki worked six innings, giving up only three hits and one walk, while striking out four. Cindy Krome again sparkled in relief, striking out two batters in the seventh.

Let's hope that the Riverwomen are like Old Man River in another way - rivers very seldom dry up.

UMSL notes: The Riverwomen's record is now 10-1 with a conference mark at 2-0. The Riverwomen traveled to Cape Girardeau on Sunday to make up the previously rained out South- east Missouri State University Tournament. The team will play two double-headers on the road this week at William Woods College on Monday and at Greenville College on Friday. Lin- coln University will come into town for a twin bill on Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m.
The baseball Cardinals aren't the only team in town whose season is being tormented by the weather. Since their season began, the men's tennis team has had three matches rained out. Unfortunately, all three matches were supposed to be UMSL vic­ tories. Last Tuesday, the rain again defeated the Riverrmen as their match with Principia College was washed out.

By last Friday, the rain had vanished but cold temperatures and strong winds were the unwanted replacements as Rose-Hulman came to UMSL for an afternoon match. Both teams appeared strong, but Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology had the weather on its side as it downed the Riverrmen by the score of 7-2. "We should have beaten them, because they're a Division 3 school," Coach Randy Burkhart said, "but we hadn't played since Sunday (April 16)." If the layoff wasn't enough, maybe the team was looking to the future too ear­ ly. "The guys may have been looking forward to the con­ ference tournament," Burkhart lamented.

Whatever the reasons were, the situation didn't clear itself up. Saturday the University of Tennessee-Martin came to town for a 10 a.m. match. Despite clear skies and spring like tempera­tures, the Riverrmen fell by the score of 3-4.

Last Monday the Riverrmen finally played the University of Missouri-Rolla. The match original­ly was scheduled for March 21, but the rain had forced its postponement. The Riverrmen defeated the Miners, 6-3. No. 1 singles, senior Dan O'Keefe, No. 4 singles, junior Bill Valentine, and No. 6 singles, freshman Jerry Cassidy were victorious. The doubles teams of O'Keefe and sophomore Greg Wherry, Valen­ tine and Cassidy, and juniors Bill Schwindler and Jeff Zocher swept all three doubles matches.

Tuesday the Riverrmen hosted a very solid Washington Univer­ sity tennis team. In a match earlier this month, the Bears defeated the Riverrmen, 7-2, but the match was much closer than the score indicated. Nearly every match went the full three sets and Burkhart was hopeful of another strong performance from his club and maybe victory.

After a day off Wednesday, UMSL will face Westminster College in a remake of the April 1 ra​inout. The Riverrmen have challenged Westminster once already and are expected to repeat that success today.

Unfortunately, due to the proxi­mity of the MIAA conference Championships, UMSL will not be able to make up its other rainouts with Luther and Prin­ cipia colleges. This rains the team's chances for a 560 record for the year. Right now the team's conference record is 3-2, while its overall record is 5-4.

The conference tournament, how­ever, is a new season and any­body could win it. The champion­ship is determined by the accum­ulation of points in the tourna­ment. Obviously the more you win, the more points you receive. "Whoever has the most points at the end of the tournament will be declared champion," according to Burkhart.

The team to beat will be the triumvirate of Northeast Mis­ouri State, Northwest Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State universities. NEMO is one of the five best tennis teams in the nation, while SEMO and NMSU are about equal in ability with each other but not as strong as NEMO. The tournament be­gins tomorrow and ends Sunday.

Last year, the Riverrmen fin­ished fourth behind the big three but this year they are stronger throughout their lineup and their doubles play is a little better than expected. O'Keefe is back at No. 1 singles after he was rested at the No. 5 singles. The middle of the singles attack probably was the most consistent winner on the team's conference record is 2-3, but this year they are stronger.

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**UMSL STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

**FOR 1983-84**

*PRESIDENT*  
*VICE PRESIDENT*  
*REPRESENTATIVE*

Applications are available at the Student Association Office (262 U. Center) and at the Information Desk, and must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 21.

Elections will be held April 25 and 26.

*President and Vice President receive a semi-monthly stipend while in office.
**Golfers duel different foes, tournaments near**

Curt Melchior  
Sports editor

The golf season has been a strange one for the UMSL golf squad this year. In addition to the busy weather, other things such as inelegibility have hurt the team.

"Ineligibility through grades and not enough hours have really hurt us this year," head coach Jim Niederkorn said. But we have had a couple of bright spots this year in the play of Tom Jacobs and Dan Durso. Tom has played well for me this year and I have been happy with his play. Durso is also doing well," Niederkorn said.

As far as the weather goes, "It has been horrendous this year."

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**Hoc-soc end near, tennis next**

Curt Melchior  
Sports editor

The St. Louis Steamer's began their Major Indoor Soccer League playoffs series Tuesday night against the Wichita Wings in a game at the KU Soccer Complex in Wichita, Kan. For participants in the UMSSL hoc-soc leagues there are no home or away games.

Results from last week went through grades head coach UMSL的女人 was a ticket to further postseason play. And that’s a party the tennis Riverwomen would love to crash.

The MIAA Championships can be a ticket to further postseason play. And that’s a party the tennis Riverwomen would love to crash.

**Women**

Steinemets explained that a good play followed by unforced errors such as hitting the ball out of bounds or into the net can really kill a player’s momentum.

The MIAA Championships can be a ticket to further postseason play. And that’s a party the tennis Riverwomen would love to crash.

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**Viverito**

from page 18

would have one half of me saying "really like working in sports" and I wanted to do something connected with sports," Viverito said.

"Athletes touch a lot of people. A study financed by Miller Lite Beer showed 97 percent of all people are touched by sports in one way, shape, or form, according to John Pollock at the sports conference this weekend," Viverito said in response to the importance of sports in people’s lives.

Frank Viverito started a new job this week. His office walls are bare now but if he is successful at his job, then he will have the problem of too little, not too much space.