Fee increase is approved

The UM Board of Curators approved a 7 percent increase in tuition effective this summer at its meeting here last week.

Despite pleas from students that tuition costs were rising out of reach, the curators approved the increase suggested by UM President C Peter Magrath.

Magrath said the tuition increase would bring about $4.4 million in additional revenue to the university. The increase was postponed by the board last fall to avoid a tax force field study the fee schedule. Magrath said he had hoped that during the interim the university would be promised its entire request of $228 million in appropriations from the state. But he said that now that looks unlikely.

Students argued that if an increase was necessary, it should be kept at the rate of inflation.

Tuition has doubled over the last five years," said Greg Burns, Student Association president. "We were willing to compromise but we felt the increase should only be at the rate of inflation.

Barnes said he felt board members were agreeing to the suggested increase so as not to "cross" Magrath, who started his term as president in January. "I think they'll take a harder look at future increases though," Barnes said.

Magrath said he felt the increase was justified. "I could have brought a recommendation of an increase at 7 percent and been able to make a case for it," he said. "But I thought we had to acknowledge that inflation has been lower and acknowledged on campus the students have about access.

As a result of the study on the fee structure, tuition decisions will now be made in July of the year before they are scheduled to go into effect. In addition, the study recommends that the university should explore other tuition structures, including changing different tuition for freshmen/sophomore years and junior/senior years, or guaranteeing fees for a number of years is made in advance.

Office fees increase for professional students were also approved, including supplemental fee increases of nearly 83 percent for engineering students at the University of Missouri-Rolla and between 27 and 77 percent for law students at the Columbia campus.

"I have to in school for eight years and am spending $50,000 while my classmates are a week of $20,000," said Brad Bolon, a student in veterinary medicine at UMSL.

Washington and Saint Louis universities recently announced tuition increases of about 7 percent as well.

Carolyn Payton to speak at memorial lecture

Carolyn Payton, dean of Counseling and Career Development at Howard University, will be the guest speaker at the first Judith Pearson Memorial Lecture April 17 at UMSL.

Payton's lecture, "Every Work into Judgment," is the final lecture of the Winter 1985 Seminar Series featuring "Black Women's Perspectives." She will focus on the comparable worth issue of sex-based pay discrimination.

The program begins at 3:30 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building. For more information, call 533-8231.

PROTEST: Students from the four campuses and members of the St. Louis community gathered last week to bring a message to the University of Missouri Board of Curators — end support of apartheid in South Africa by divesting funds.

Rally attracts 150 people

The UM Board of Curators heard yet another appeal for divestiture from Hillary Shelton and Greg Barnes. A rally held before the meeting attracted about 150 persons from the St. Louis area and other UM campuses.

Student leaders here have been calling for the divestiture of UM funds from corporations that do business with South Africa. The university has about $86 million invested in those corporations.

Although the curators took no action on the matter, Barnes said he was not without hope.

"I don't think the result was totally negative," he told the Cur.

President Doug Russell told me after the meeting that he's ready to sit down and talk to us. I think they want to compromise." He said that the students would work to narrow their demands and concentrate on proposals for divestiture from specific corporations.

"We didn't really get to hear their questions," said, "but that was our fault. We used most of the time for our presentation. But we want to know what's on their minds. There are good answers to every one of their arguments."

The university's legal counsel has told the board it might be held legally responsible for any loss of funds resulting from divestiture in this situation. He has said that divestiture based solely on disagreement of social practices could make the curators liable.

A lawyer representing the students at the meeting disputed that statement, saying that trustees can be held liable only for "willful misconduct or lack of good faith."

Barnes said that perhaps a bill being considered by the legislators would force the university to divest in the future. He said House Bill 757 would require the curators and all state entities to divest. The bill is currently being considered by the Human Rights and Resources Committee.

in this issue

ST. LOUIS STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

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Telling tales

Storytellers from across the United States are gathering in St. Louis for the sixth annual storytelling festival sponsored by UMSL.

No rest

While most students were partying in Daytona, the Rivermen spent their break in exotic cities like Evansville, Ind.
Minority students planning to take the Law School Admissions Test on June 11 or the Graduate Management Admission Test on June 15 can apply for scholarship funds for the Stanley H. Kaplan test-prep program. Scholarships are based on need and range from 10 to 50 percent reductions in tuition.

The program offers courses that help students prepare and review for standardized admission tests to graduate schools. Interested students should apply now. For more information contact Susan Edwards or Betty Blumenthal at 997-7791.

Continuing Education-Extension at UMSL is offering a weekend archaeological course that will involve excursions to Builders of North America. Participants will visit and walk through the monuments and villages sites of the Ohio Valley, plus learn about the cultures of the American Indians.

An "Archaeological Odyssey to the Ohio Valley" will be from Friday, May 7 to Sunday, May 9 (an orientation meeting will be held on May 7 at 7 p.m.). Sites to be visited are: Angel Mound (near Edwardsville, Indiana), Haag Site (where Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois meet), Mound City (north of Cincinnati), Mound Mound (both north of Cincinnati), Mound City (on the banks of the Scioto River), and the Incinerator Site (near the Ohio River). The anthropology chair at UMSL will be the instructor for the course. His field work includes excavation of the Haag Site, which is the Ohio Valley.

The fee for the course is $138, which includes transportation, all site fees, lodging, one breakfast and two lunches.

For more information and registration, contact Dik Twedt, who will study America's Mound Building people, call 533-5961.

A report by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher education was hailed by the school as "the most significant educational document in their history as an education association." NEA president Mary Hatwood Futrell, a member of the commission, said the report calls for a new way of thinking about teacher education.

The report calls for more rigorous teacher education programs with "certifications standards, under the control of the states."

"The report represents a practical but significant rethinking of teacher education and the evolving needs of our society," said NEA president Mary Hatwood Futrell, a member of the commission, said the report calls for a new way of thinking about teacher education.

"We need to rethink the way we train our teachers," Futrell said. "This is not just about providing better preparation for our teachers, but about providing better preparation for our students." She added that the report will provide a "blueprint for change" in teacher education.

"I believe the commission's work will help us move forward and create a new environment for teaching," she said.
The Arch. Printed time schedules for hearing impaired will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday in the Arch Auditorium. Storytelling events are open to all. scheduling from May 2 through May 5 by P. Mulvihill will show students how to write their personal stories, plus teach skills needed for organizing and writing experiences. The fee is $45.

On Tuesday, April 2, “Publica-
tion Editing and Production” will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants will learn the terms and stages of production, from manuscript preparation to checking for deadlines. In the course instructed by Ktare Rohrne. Topics for this introductory course include proofreading, checking correction, selecting type size, photographs, and many other.

The fee is $55.

A practical program for those interested in producing and selling manuscripts for children’s books, magazines, and newspapers will be offered. Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. from April 10 through May 21. “Introduction to Writing for Children” will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 407 Millstone Drive. The fee is $75.

“Planning Publications: Guide to Designing Publication” that Meet Your Marketing Budget” will be given on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning April 8 and continuing until May 3. Instructor Peggy Malinville will show students how to write their personal stories, plus teach skills needed for organizing and writing experiences. The fee is $45.

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The fee is $55.
Last week the UM Board of Curators heard yet another plea from student leaders here concerning divestiture of funds from South Africa. The counsel says that only the security of the investment and its return should be considered when deciding to divest.

The board is now effectively hid­ ing behind the Finance Committee agenda. The fact is, nothing can just come down by dollars and cents. The curators are right to be concerned with the financial and legal aspects of the issue, but there is a serious moral consideration here—and the board is ignoring it.

Perhaps the board would give up some excellent investments by divesting, but surely there are other investment opportunities——ones that will not present such hideous practices as those in South Africa. Certainly if the Nazi party were selling stock, the university would not purchase it even if it did offer the highest return available.

The issue students should concern themselves with is when Americans will truly end racism. We should not be satis­ fied with sitting and waiting for racism to end, because on present situation has gotten a little bearable. I say, we should fight for the end of outright racism even in its most subtle forms.

I will support the student movement to its fullest extent. I hope that the entire black student and faculty population on this campus will as well. We should not sit back and watch others fight our battles alone. We should all stand together and fight for the human right to be free which belongs to all. I plan to wear my black badge as a silent protest to the univer­ sity’s investment of funds supporting apartheid in South Africa. I hope other students of all races will join in by wearing badges while on campus and protest this disgrace of human dignity.

Antoniette Baker

Disappointed by Dennis', omission of black film

Dear Editor:

After reading your article on the "Oscar" awards by Philip Dennis, I was very disappointed. How could he not men­ tion "Soldier's Story," which was one of last year's top ten movies and is also nominated for a few "Oscars." I got the impression that it was left out on purpose like it was unimportant.

This was one of the best films with an all-black cast in history. It took years to get a major studio to produce it because they felt that an all-black movie would not make money. Now that it has, the media still tries not to give it the recognition it deserves and the article on "Oscars" was one example of it.

When the major studio heads and the media come to terms (hopefully in the near future) that the public enjoys a variety of talent, and stop bringing so one-sided in the matter of race and stop doing stereotype casting, then I hope there will be more entertaining movies like "Soldier's Story" and that they receive the proper recogni­ tion that they earn.

Sincerely,

Sarah Hooper
Undergraduate

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students must also sign their let­ ters, but only need to include their phone number. Letters should be no more than three typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be pub­ lished. Names from unsigned letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with the writer's student number included will receive first preference. Financial responsibility for the material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be inde­ sirable.
Hart calls for required national youth service

(CPS) — Students and other youth could be a step closer to being required to devote two years of their lives to military or civilian national service.

The sporadic debate over a national youth service flared anew with Sen. Gary Hart's recent proposal to establish a system requiring all youths to perform some kind of service for the nation.

Hart's proposal would give $3 billion to a commission to design a workable youth service system.

Although advocates disagree about the best kind of program, and although Congress rejected a similar plan last year, most national youth service proponents welcomed Hart's initiative.

"There is a great deal of debate that needs to occur before any consensus is reached, and when Hart has stirred up some discussion," said Michael Sherriden of the National Leadership Council for a Community Service program.

"I believe all students present have taken into account the fact that what he proposes will have a genuine sense of citizenship that needs to occur before any consensus is reached, and Sen. Hart's initiative will get the ball rolling," Young Americans for Freedom's Jay Young said.

That, said Hart, is why he continues to be viewed as the likely Democratic presidential candidate at this time, he predicted.

"First, the volunteer spirit in this country is stronger than ever," Hart said.

"Hart continues to be viewed as the likely Democratic (1988 presidential) nominee, this idea will go with him," Sherriden said.

But Hart's initiative won't be enough to get the idea through Congress, said Maryl Meanker, co-author of a 1984 report on national youth service prepared for the Youth Policy Institute.

"All the (1984) Democratic presidential candidates at one time or another proposed some kind of youth service. Maneker noted. "It's very Kennedy-esque."

Maneker said youth service is less politically appealing now than last year because of the focus on reducing the federal budget deficit.

And as long as the Reagan administration ignores it, Hart's proposal would go nowhere, she predicted.

"Hart is not that great a political leader. Roe and Dole proposals will get acclaim just because he proposes it," she added.

That pleases Young Americans for Freedom Vice Chairman Jay Young, who said national youth service, whether voluntary or mandatory, is unnecessary.

"The volunteer spirit in this country is strong," Hart said.

"There is no need for the government to be involved in volunteer programs."

Young blasted Hart's call for a $3 billion study as "a foolish waste of taxpayers' money."

"People have never found a majority of Americans favor some kind of national youth service program."

A 1981 Gallup Poll found 71 percent of the public favors a compulsory program for men while 54 percent endorse a compulsory program for women.

An earlier Gallup Poll discovered a large majority of high school and college students also favor a voluntary youth service program.

In unveiling his proposed legislation Feb. 27, Hart said he preferred a voluntary youth service program.

Hart's bill called for the program to last 24 months, with penalties for noncompliance if a mandatory plan is used.

A genuine sense of community and citizenship should be a way of life for all Americans, he said.

"The volunteer spirit in this country is strong. There is no need for the government to get involved."

— Sen. Gary Hart

Young Americans for Freedom

The workshop will be held Wednesday, April 10, from 5 to 9 p.m., in Room 321 SSB.

For more information contact Delores Johnson, instructor, in St. Lucas Hall, or call 563-497.

The workshop is being held in cooperation with the National Leadership Council for a Community Service and the National Service Corps.

For more information phone Dr. Lisa Zerbe, student ministries, at 563-493.
And who was I rooting for?
Well, I was rooting for the underdog, the Villanova Wildcats.
I don’t know why, but even times, I root for the underdog. I find myself rooting for the underdog. I guess it’s because as an athlete, I’ve considered myself the underdog in anything I’ve ever done.

In high school, I was a pitcher. According to the coaches, I wasn’t that good. They said if I had started, I wouldn’t have thrown a single game. Instead of throwing hard I couldn’t throw, I just threw the ball at the catcher and he caught it hitters off stride by changing speeds pretty much. I sort of liked being the underdog. For one thing, no one expected me to win, and there was no pressure.

In college, I considered myself the underdog. While most students have had the benefit of going to a better high school than I did, I haven’t complained. While most students may have a higher IQ than me, I haven’t felt intimidated by it.

And you know what I’ve found? I’ve found that in order to succeed, you don’t have to be a brain. If you’re a hard worker and you put in the time, if you’re a hard worker, and you’re moyen intelligently, you’re just as good as the best of them.

This book is for everyone in life, doesn’t it? Sometimes the hard work doesn’t always pay off, but it definitely increases your chances of success better, right?

If you won the NCAA championship game last Monday night you probably were surprised, but I wasn’t. Villanova was a well-coached basketball team, and it had a bunch of hard workers. Sure, so the Wildcats might not have had as much talent as Georgetown, but it didn’t stop them. As good as the Hoyas were, they just as much as Georgetown did. They had worked their way into the playoffs and into the final game, and they were about to win.

As I watched the game, tears came into my eyes. It was one of the most emotional games I had ever seen in my life. It wasn’t a dream.

Villanova didn’t play only one hard basketball game ever played. Some experts will most likely say this was a one-time thing, that the Wildcats played beyond their potential. Some may say that Villanova didn’t play its best. But to be honest, it really wasn’t their best. It was a dream.

Ready for anything: ROTC members practice drills near the Blue Metal Office Building, ROTC students learn about the good habits of self-reliance and self-discipline in their military training.
"Country" (1984), the hard-bitten drama about a farmer's wife tenaciously struggling to keep her family together in the midst of crisis, has been recently released on video tape from Touchstone Home Video, a division of Walt Disney Productions. Rated VHS/Beta. 109 min. Rated PG.

Oscar-winning Jessica Lange ("Tootsie," "Samueli Hotel," "Serious Mother," Heron, the incomparable crew men of Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Garrett Morris) and Newby and Gilda Radner, 66 minutes of first-rate humor.

Another vintage gem with the great Paul Robeson, "Emperor Jones" (1933), is on video tape from Cable Films. A British production in B/W on VHS/Beta. 72 min. Loosely based on a Eugene O'Neill play. Robeson is railway porter in the role of a man from the backwoods who becomes a Caribbean kingpin. "Robeson's movie recreation of his character is the kind of performance blacks in film and, his most effective blackface vehicle, this time he played the small part, his lowering presence dominates the screen as he exhibits ranges of modesty, strength, mischief, and alarm.

Audiences flocked to see "Emperor Jones," even in the South, but the reviews were mixed. Director Dudley Murphy elegantly presents Robeson as proud and defiant, as well as arrogant and aggressive. J. Bosansom's musical score progressed from African, to jazzy, to Gullah, to Harlem jazz, to vaudeville.

Next Friday WTBIS (cable) airs the sci-fi classic extraordinary, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1956). In the 1950's, many studios replaced by the profit on the public's fear of the unknown. This film is better at it than this thriller directed by Don Siegel ("Dirty Harry" 1971).

A small town is gradually faced with sinister suggestions of aliens taking over the minds of the residents as they sleep. Kevin McCarthy stars as a local doctor who notices strange behavior changes in his patients. Dana Wynter is the love interest whose father has been "taken over." As the plot quickens to climax, the pace you have to imagine what the characters are thinking.

When confronted by the unknown, the frightening finale, your body will go plumb vertical. Mine did.

Hope your Spring Break was enjoyable, and you weren't too eager to hit the parochial, and play some Trivia Corner. See below for details.

Bill Murray's game at the Tivoli Theatre, horror with Joan Collins, classics with Astaire/ Rogers and more.

Last column's answer — "The Grapes of Wrath" (1949) was Henry Fonda's only nomination for Best Actor. This week's stumper, this tall, handsome actor plays the T bringing in a Tony as Best Supporting Actor, for playing a tough marine drill instructor in a popular 1982 film, "Platoon." Remember to answer to me at the Tivoli Theatre, 6350 Delmar. One winner to a column quest, earliest postmark or receipt wins. Winner to be notified by mail, with their names announced in next column. Deadline for submission is four days following publication. Give it a try, and good luck!
Contact lenses can vary greatly

[Editor's note: This article was published in the Summer 1985 issue of the School of Optometry.]

Are you considering joining the growing number of contact lens wearers in the United States? There are many good reasons to consider a switch from spectacles to contact lenses. For many people, the primary considerations are cosmetic appeal and freedom from the inconvenience of spectacles. For others, contact lenses are the correction of choice in the management of certain eye diseases and special vision problems. However, contact lenses are not for everyone. Successful contact lens wear requires a commitment of both time and money on the part of the wearer. A thorough vision examination to assess both the patient's refractive error (prescription) and eye health is essential in proper prescription and fitting contact lenses. After fitting, a yearly office visit is necessary to monitor progress and possibly make small but important changes in the lens design. Continuing follow-up care is also very important.

The cost of contact lenses can vary greatly depending on the vision problem and the type of lenses prescribed. Generally, less expensive lenses are available for the first-time contact lens wearer. The lenses may be custom or disposable. Disposable lenses are typically requiring replacement every 4 to 6 months. The cost of disposable lenses may be higher than the cost of custom lenses. However, disposable lenses are often more comfortable to wear. The choice of disposable or custom lenses depends on the vision problem and the lifestyle of the wearer. The type of lens is a factor in the cost of contact lenses. Soft lenses are typically more comfortable to wear than hard lenses. However, soft lenses require more frequent replacement than hard lenses.

Gas permeable lenses are typically more comfortable to wear than soft lenses. However, gas permeable lenses are typically more expensive than soft lenses. The choice of gas permeable lenses depends on the vision problem and the lifestyle of the wearer. The type of lens is a factor in the cost of contact lenses. Soft lenses are typically more comfortable to wear than hard lenses. However, soft lenses require more frequent replacement than hard lenses.

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Saturday

**sex talk**

- Dr. Ruth Westheimer, noted psycho-sexual therapist, will present a lecture on Monday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 107 at UMSL. Westheimer is a pioneer in the field of media psychology and is currently the host of the nationally syndicated radio program "Good Sex! With Dr. Ruth." She is also an adjunct associate professor at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical College in the nursing and therapy teaching program. General admission to the talk, Call 553-5536 for more information.

- U.S. Rep. William Clay (D-1st Dist.) is scheduled to discuss his involvement in the protests against South African apartheid today in the 9:30 a.m. UMSL course "The New Politics: Protest, Participation, and Social Movements." A limited number of seats is available to students and faculty who would like to sit in on his guest lecture. Call Joyce Mushaben at 653-5848 for room information.

- The UMSL Peer Counsellors will conduct a workshop on learning "Face to Face: Developing Skills" today at 1 p.m. in Room 467 SSB. To preregister call 553-5711.

Wednesday

**Professor of the Year Awards** today at 11 a.m. in Room 337 Stadler Hall.

Sunday

**Around UMSL**

- The [Saturday Morning Health Talks](#) series continues this week with "Mental Changes that Happen with Age" at 10 a.m. in Room 218 in Mark Twain building.

- An "International Seminar" on "The MacArthur Constitution" will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. This week's topic will be "Labor: Market Abandonment: The Thatcher and Reagan Unemployment Remedies." Call 553-5753 for more information.

- The UMSL Psychology Organization will hold its annual "Psychology Related Fair" this year.

- A "Colloquium in Social Science, Research" will be held today at 10 a.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. This week's topic will be "Labor: Market Abandonment: The Thatcher and Reagan Unemployment Remedies." Call 553-5753 for more information.

- The Women's Center will sponsor a documentary film on sex sterilization today at 10 a.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. The Willmar 8 tells the story of eight women in Minnesota, who overcame sex discrimination to win women's rights. The Women's Center is located in Room 107A Benton Hall. Call 553-5380 for information.

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Springbreak no break for Rivermen hitters

John Conway

Traditionally, spring break is looked upon as a time for endless hours of recreation, relaxation, and enjoyment. For the baseball Rivermen, though, spring break was anything but long.

While many UMSL students were spending their days basking in the sunshine in Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, or Padre Island, the Rivermen were passing the time in such exotic places as Terre Haute and Evansville, Ind. To make things worse, the Rivermen found considerably less success on the road trip than was hoped for.

Playing six games in just three days, UMSL took on the skin and dropped all but one of the six contests.

"We're down on our pitching right now," explained head baseball coach Jim Dix. "Our upperclassmen who pitched so well last season are not pitching as well. Guys like (Kim) Hour are getting hit around." Dix also added, "These guys were a little tired, though. We've had to play almost 21 straight games without any practices.

The Rivermen began their road trip on Monday, March 25, with a double-header at Indiana State University-Terre Haute, a tough Division I school with a solid pitching staff.

Unable to produce any offense against the ISTH pitching, UMSL bats drove in only two runs while the hurlers gave up 12, as the Rivermen fell 12-2 in the opener.

In the second game, the Rivermen experienced deja vu. Once again, ISTH pitching stifled UMSL's hitting, as ISTH batters ripped the Rivermen staff for 11 runs. As a result, the game ended almost a carbon copy of the first game - 11-2. "We just didn't hit the ball," Dix said.

U.M.S.L.'s first baseman, added, 'That loss that pitched the last game, from what I've heard, is expected to be a No. 1 pick in the upcoming major league draft.

Dix said, "They had two real good left hand pitchers. Pete Serrano, U.M.S.L. first baseman, added, 'That lefty that pitched the first game, from what I've heard, is expected to be a No. 1 pick in the upcoming major league draft."

On Tuesday, March 26 the Rivermen hit the road again and headed down to Evansville to challenge the University of Evansville in another double-header.

Playing within the confines of a triple A minor league ball park, the Rivermen were robbed of a victory 7-6 in a game which was marred by a horrendous call.

With two outs in the seventh inning and the Rivermen up 6-4 and Evansville runners at one and two, U.M.S.L. hurler Jeff Plunkett gave up a base hit to center, allowing the third runner to score. The throw from the outfield, however, nailed a runner advancing from second to third. The umpire called him out. Keeping the Aces comeback alive. The next batter for Evansville, Tom Zikusco immediately doubled, driving in two runs and earning a gift victory for the Aces.

"We saw the replay on television. The throw had him beat by a mile. There was no question about it," Serano said. "The guy on television even said, 'You be the judge.'"

"It was just a bad call," Dix said. "It cost us the game, and it was a game we really won.

The second game was tied 2-2 and was ended by a rain storm. In the Rivermen's half of the inning, Mike Mahfood put U.M.S.L. up to stay in 11 runs in with a double. The Rivermen added more runs before the inning came to a close, making the final score 6-4. Freshman thrower Mike Hubbard earned the well-deserved victory, going the entire 18 innings on the mound.

"Mike Hubbard was just..."

See "Baseball," page 11

Cloudy beginning makes Lewis, certainly for brighter ending

Jim Goulden

April showers bring May flowers, then someone must rush U.M.S.L. softball coach, Cathy Lewis a dose of May sunshine.

"We had our way, though, Cathy Lewis said. "We had our way, though, Cathy Lewis said. If Lucy's flowers, then someone better ass!

"I think we'll come around if we can win our next four games like we should. Then we'll be all right."

— Cathy Lewis

OLD FORM: Lucy Gaessi displays her form from last season. Gaessi recently returned to the Riverwomen lineup after being slowed by a knee injury.

Golfers open season

Daniel A. Kimack

The Park College (Parkville) golf tournament wasn't particularly pleasing for the U.M.S.L. Riverwomen last week. With steady winds, rain and sleet, the par 71 course was a tough test for U.M.S.L. in its season-opener.

"It wasn't a golf season," said Coach Jim Niederkorn.

Indeed, but the mentor is not using the adverse weather as a patsy in the Riverwomen's 11th place finish in the 17-team tournament. "We didn't play well," said Niederkorn. "The first time out... See "Golf," page 12
Trip gets Rivermen swinging for good season

Daniel A. Kimack

Granted the season just got under way last week for the
tennis Rivermen, but already second-year coach Rich Rauch
has his team surpassing the non-impressive accom­plishments of last year.

Winning two of three team matches during a trip to Florida
last week, UMSL for the first
time in Rauch’s tenure is above the .500 mark.

“It’s a little consoling,” said
Rauch. “Last year just about everything went wrong for us.
But now we see that we got the potential.”

The Box

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

As of April 2 Team League

East Division

West Division

North Division

South Division

Stud Service 3, NADS

Pikes 3, Newman 1

Free Agents 3, pallets 6, Drafts 3


Finals


Wallbangers

Results - Coed

Net Results 3, Newman #2

DTP vs. Pikes Twice

Results - Women

Net Results 5, Newman Women 0

Women vs. Women

Women’s 0

Results

North

Division

West

Division

South

Division

Ontario at Home. Tomorrow

BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings

As of March 27

Blind Alley 31-6-0

Nice Try 27-7-2

DTP 28-8-0

Pikes Twice 23-3-4

Pikes Once 21-9-0

Schedule - Mix 14

Nice Try vs. Mix 14

DTP vs. Blind Alley

HOC SOC

Results - Mens

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UMLS serves up ladylayers’ first loss

Jim Goulden, sports editor

Despite a 7-2 setback to the University of Missouri-Rolla last Monday, women’s tennis coach Pete Compton
was not too impressed with this year’s team.

“I was really impressed with the girls, Rauch said. ”We just lost to a team with more experience than us.”

UMSL’s only two victories were turned in by Anne Pearce and Teresa Jones.

Pearce’s win marked a big upset for the netters. (UMSL’s No. 1 seed) defeated Rori Lott B rim, who finished third in last season’s Missouri

Intercollegiate Athlete Associa­ tion Tournament. “I really surprised me and gave us a big second seed,” said Steinmetz. “Pearce’s victory was by no means, an easy victory. “It took all three sets, at No. 2 singles, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Communication and in the fourth set, 6-4, 6-2. Morris won No. 1 singles, 7-5, 8-6, and Pearce won the only doubles match for the Rivermen in the match by a

Mike Bryant won for the River­ men at No. 1 singles through a tie­breaker; Brad Compton won No. 2, 6-1, 6-2; and Eric Morris took No. 3, 6-3, 7-6. Morris and Tom DiBlasi raced to 6-4, 6-1 victories.

In the 9-0 loss to North Florida, UMSL trailed in total game losses by 41.

In the victory over Bucknell, Bryant again won at No. 1 singles, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Compton hung on at 6-3, 7-5 to take second singles, while Morris won at No. 3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. DiBlasi lost No. 5 singles, 7-5, 6-4.

While the Rivermen didn’t do it now or rest in peace.

The Rivermen’s record now

Baseball

from page 10

our confidence that we can improve that we should have

interested. "Dix said, "and Mahfood, he’s the one guy who
has really had a great trip. Serrano, he always gets his hits
but Mahfood just had some great games."

Finally, on Wednesday, March
27, the Rivermen played in yet
another double-header. This
time it was just a short trip
to one of the Indiana State University-Evansville.

In the first contest, the Rivermen were trounced 11-1, as the Rivermen’s bats bled silence.

"Our heads weren’t in the game," Serrano explained.

Despite a pitching performance by freshman Kevin Blanton, the Rivermen were knocked 9-2 by Ball State in the late innings, 5-2.

The Rivermen’s record now

stands at a mediocre 11-10 — a

big step down from their

pre-road trip record of 10-5.

Nevertheless, Dix is not too worried about the team’s skid. "We’re not hitting bad at all, and our defense has just been outstanding," Dix said. "It’s just a question of our pitching."

If we can improve that I we should have no problems!"

We can’t really compete
with a team like UMSL."

UMSL received some bad news just prior to the team meeting: Steve Crespi, who was seeded second, had to leave the team because of a new job commitment. This caused a shifting of the netters, which made things even
tougher for Steinmetz off-guard.

"But I understand that, but I understand completely. We'll
miss her a lot."

The Rivermen’s next contest is only the first test of the season for the women’s netters and Steinmetz is aware of what she said. "I’m happy.”

We can’t really compete
with a team like UMSL."

UMSL won the third set, but also into a tiebreaker. In the fifth set, Jones emerged as the winner much to the delight of Steinmetz. "She showed nerves of steel in that match,” said the proud coach.

The other seven matches were clean sweeps for Rolla, but

UMSL’s only double header of the season is on April 4.

April 4, 1985 CURRENT page 11

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Daniel A. Kimack  
Sports Editor  

Sights and sounds of UMSL sports: baseball and softball.  

Despite winning the first game and the second in a doubleheader with the University of Missouri-Rolla Monday, things weren’t exactly pleasant on the Rivermen bench. Coach Jim Dix, who has watched the two teams with a special perspective, was upset over the number of fly outs in the second game of Monday’s doubleheader. He aggravated a groin pull and was forced to leave the game after two innings.

Hubbard was a walk-on baseball player after being recruited as a pitcher.

** **

Overall, pitching has not been a strong suit for the Rivermen. As a team, UMSL holds a 7.25 earned run average and has allowed 30 home runs. Dix hopes his veteran pitchers, Mark Demien (1-1), Brad Hubbard (1-2) and Kim Herr (1-3) will help pull things together.

“It’s our freshman pitchers who are throwing the best for us right now,” Dix said.

** **

After 21 games, first baseman Pete Serrano was hitting at a .478 clip with 32 hits in 67 at-bats. Serrano was a third-team all-America selection last season. He was second in RBIs with 20.

** **

Before UMSL took both games from Rolla Monday, the Rivermen won just two of eight games, falling from 8-4 to 11-10. UMSL lost five of six games in Indiana on its spring trip.

“I don’t think there is any reason we can’t go out and win 15 or 20 in a row,” said Dix.

** **

Outfielder Dan Geary isn’t pressing to hit home runs, but he sure likes to circle the bases. “It makes it easier on the wash load,” he said earlier in the season. Geary leads the Rivermen with seven RBIs, and after 21 games collected a team-leading 21 RBIs.

** **

On the softball front, first-year coach Cathy Lewis is not discouraged by her team’s 3-11 start. The Riverwomen, carrying just 12 players, have been riddled with injuries through much of the season, but Lewis says her players finally are reaching better health.

Lewis took over the coaching duties when Mike Larson was allowed to focus his efforts solely on the UMSL women’s basketball team.

** **

Pitcher Lucy Gassei is back in action after receiving a specially designed knee brace. Gassei won her first two starts for the Riverwomen before being shelved in a 10-9 loss. “I think things are just catching up to her,” said Lewis, explaining Gassei’s layoff and adjustment to the brace.

** **

Many of the Rivermen are displeased with the outfield of the UMSL baseball field. After watching a few singles get past the infield dirt, it’s not hard to tell why. That can only mean trouble, because Geary is perhaps the only outfielder with excellent defensive capabilities, despite a weak throwing arm.

** **

But if you take a look at the Riverwomen softball field, played just behind the UMSL soccer stadium, you’d think the baseball outfield was paradise. The outfield is marred with potholes and footholes and moleholes, etc.

** **

The baseball team has been fortunate so far this spring in terms of weather. Last season, UMSL suffered a 5½ half week layoff because of wet field conditions. This season, UMSL has had a 3½ half week layoff from practices, playing games every day the field is dry.

“We’ve played 21 games almost straight through without a break,” said Dix.

** **

The sports section of the CURRENT is now reorganizing.

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