

# CURRENT

March 25, 1982

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-SAINT LOUIS

Issue 420

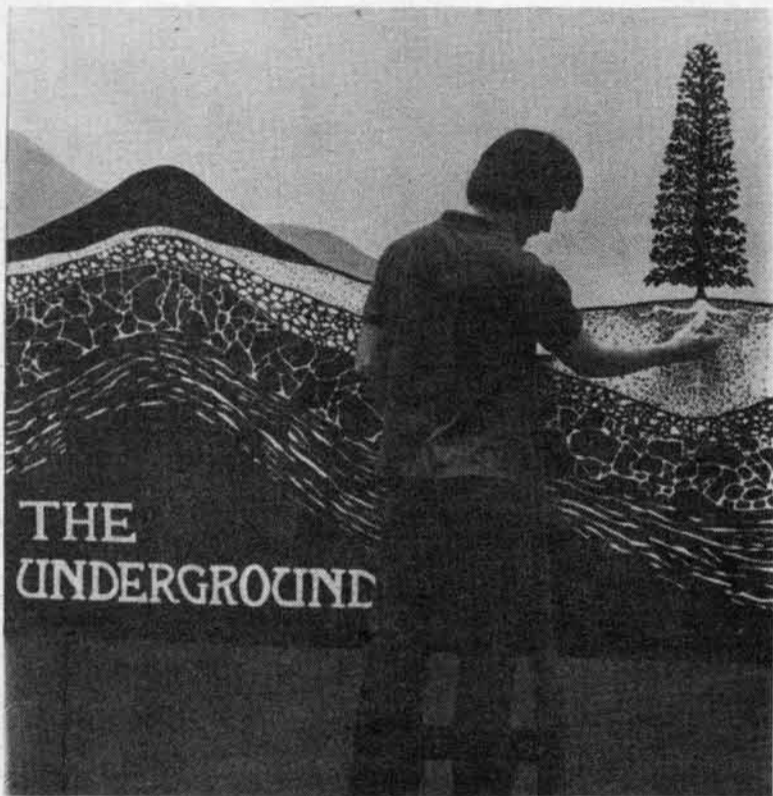


Photo by Sharon Kubatzky.

**FINISHING TOUCHES:** University Center graphic artist Bob Shamel spent about 20 hours painting this logo in the entrance to the Underground. Shamel is a junior majoring in advertising and design.

With 54%

## Chancellor gains majority

Lacey Burnette

A majority of the ballots cast in a recent faculty election showed support for UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, but almost 39 percent of the voters were in favor of requesting Grobman's resignation. The ballots were opened Monday in 266 University Center during an open session of the Faculty Council Executive Committee.

"With the conclusion today of the poll in which a number of UMSL faculty members participated, I hope we have brought an end to the divisive events that, for the last several weeks, have disrupted this campus community," Grobman stated in a letter distributed after the ballots were counted. "Our task now is to work together in an attempt to minimize the loss that this campus is suffering because of our fiscal problems."

The ballot stated, "I agree

with the statement, 'A Call for Chancellor Grobman's Resignation,' dated February 17, 1982." A total of 278 ballots were counted. Of these, 41 were in unsigned envelopes. Of the signed ballots, the vote was 128-92 against asking for Grobman's resignation. There were 17 abstentions. Of the unsigned ballots, the vote was 22-16 against asking for Grobman's resignation with three abstentions. A

total of 356 ballots were sent out.

Jacob J. Leventhal, a professor and chairperson of the Physics department said that the percentage of voters in favor of asking for Grobman's resignation shows that there is widespread opposition to some of the chancellor's policies. "I think this shows that opposition to the chancellor's policies has a broad

See "Grobman," page 3

## Olson modifies compensation plan

Lacey Burnette

Although exact dollar amounts are not yet known, the Compensation Improvement Program (CIP) planned by University of Missouri President James C. Olson, will be scaled down from its \$1.25 million yearly mark. At a meeting of the UMSL Senate Fiscal Resources and Long-Range Planning Committee Monday, Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman quoted figures ranging from \$490,000 to \$680,000 for first year reductions.

The goal of the CIP is to raise salaries of faculty and staff to levels comparable to those paid by Big 8-Big 10 universities. By setting aside \$1.25 million each year, for the next three years, UMSL could reallocate enough funds to provide raises of about five percent above the inflation level each year. Funding to provide for inflation level salary increases is to be provided by the state. However, reallocations at this level meant cutting programs to a level that was not acceptable to the campus community and were widely protested.

By lowering the reallocation amount to \$680,000, UMSL will be able to give salary increases amounting to about 2.8 percent above inflation to ranking faculty and administration and an increase of about 3.8 per-

cent above inflation to service and support staff. With a reallocation amount of \$490,000, increases for faculty and administration and ranking faculty would be about 1.6 percent above inflation and increases of about 2.6 percent above inflation for service and support staff.

"I would like to see a one percent over inflation raise," Grobman told the committee. "That would be something under \$300,000. I could live with that."

Vice-chancellor for Administrative Services John P. Perry was to meet with James R. Buchholz, to further discuss the CIP. Buchholz is the vice president of Administrative Affairs for UM. One of the major topics Perry expects to discuss with Buchholz is the possibility of flexibility in the CIP. Grobman said that he is very interested in what kind of options may be available to the individual campuses if they are allowed some control over how much money will be reallocated. Chancellor Grobman added, "Even if there is no mandated reallocation amount we will want to reallocate some funds because growth patterns among various programs."

The committee also discussed the status of state funding for the School of Optometry.

See "Olson," page 6

## Assembly critical of aid cuts

Cheryl Keathley

The UMSL Student Assembly passed a motion Sunday condemning President Ronald Reagan's proposal to cut student financial aid. "If allowed to be passed," the motion stated, "and signed into law, this will mark the return of the days when only the privileged and wealthy few can afford to send their children to college."

"We also urge Senators Eagleton and Danforth, Congressmen Clay, Young and Gephardt, to do everything they possibly can to persuade their colleagues in the Senate and the House to continue to provide financial aid to lower and middle class students," the motion continued. Student groups at St. Louis University, Washington

University and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville have approved similar motions.

In opposition to the motion, Student Assembly Secretary Pat Kinamore suggested that students could live at home and obtain part-time jobs rather than draw upon student loans to pay for rent and other expenses.

Assembly member Rodney Woods responded to Kinamore's statement by saying that the student he represents, "use and need financial aid."

Another member replied that as a returning student, she did not have the option of living at home with her parents. She said that her aid goes toward paying incidental fees and not "rent."

"Student financial aid is a very good investment," said Sandy MacLean, dean of Student

Affairs. He cited higher education as "the way up and out."

The Assembly also heard from Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman who said that he thought the Day of Concern was very successful and suggested that UMSL students may have more voting power than previously realized. He said that the total number of UMSL students should be counted as voters and not just as students.

Grobman suggested printing a newsletter informing students of political candidates favoring tax reform. Grobman added that we will become a third-rate nation rather than a first-rate nation if education is allowed to slide. He said that U.S. Representative Wendell Bailey, by stating his support for tax reform, has been

See "Assembly," page 2

## Karabas settles in as chief

Renee Kniepmann

The newly-appointed Chief of Police at UMSL, William Karabas, has said his main concern is stressing crime prevention techniques on campus.

Karabas, who has served for 14 years as police chief at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park, plans to introduce several awareness programs to encourage a common sense approach to guarding valuables.

Publication of bulletins and bookmarkers will be provided as reminders to students and faculty to watch their valuables. The chief would also like to appoint a "crime prevention officer" to work with students and faculty to help eliminate crime.

Karabas also wants to provide an anti-auto theft windshield etching that will be free of charge. This service will chemically engrave a serial number on the windshield of a car so it can be easily claimed if stolen.

See "Chief," page 3



Photo by Jim Hickman.

**ENFORCER:** New Police Chief William Karabas is going to try to make the police department more visible on campus.

## inside



Grad in charge

UMSL graduate Vincent Schoemehl, mayor of St. Louis, does not have a typical job compared to other UMSL graduates. Schoemehl is optimistic about UMSL's future as an important institution in St. Louis ... page 9

The nominees are ...

If you know a teacher who is deserving of recognition, you can nominate that person for the Amoco Outstanding Teacher Award ... page 7

Bad "Luck"

The UMSL softball team dropped two tough games last week in extra innings ... page 12

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# newsbriefs

## Elections to be held

Student Association elections are scheduled for April 26-27. The filing deadline for the elections is April 19 at 4pm. Applications should be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs, 301 Woods Hall.

Seats are available in Business, Arts and Sciences, Optometry, Evening College, Graduate School, Nursing and Education. The positions of president and vice president are also on the ballot. Applications for the elections can be obtained at the information desk and in 253-A University Center.

## Nature and photo courses to be conducted

UMSL has developed two new courses for naturalists and photographers which will be offered for the first time during April and May. An "Introduction to the Study of Birds" will be offered on Mondays from 7-9pm April 5 through 26 on the UMSL campus with field trips scheduled from 7-10am on two Saturdays, May 1 and 8. A nature photography workshop will be conducted by freelance photographer-writers Lee Franz Mason and Edward M. Mason on Wednesdays from 7-9pm, April 7 through May 12, with a field trip scheduled on Saturday, April 24 from 10am-3pm.

James Hunt, associate professor of biology at UMSL, will teach the bird study course. Lecture-demonstrations will cover the major aspects of the biology of birds as well as supplies, equipment and procedures needed for bird study. Two 3-hour field trips will give students an opportunity to study birds in their natural habitats. Hunt has done extensive study on the social behavior of animals, including study of birds in North and Central America.

The registration fee for either course is \$50 per person, or \$80 for two. For information, or to register, contact Joyce Pund of UMSL Continuing Education, 553-5961.

## Hostel program offered

The Ozark Area Council/American Youth Hostels and UMSL are co-sponsoring a program on hosteling April 1. The presentation will be held at 7:30pm in 222 J.C. Penney.

Virginia Vinyard, a member of the Missouri Cooperative Extension Service, will discuss extended trips for students and adults, the use of hostels for individual travelers and the philosophy which underlies hosteling. A slide show of Vinyard's bicycle tour through France last summer will be presented. Details about this summer's organized American Youth Hostels, Inc. (AYH) trips for all ages and AYH membership passes will be available.

There will be no admission charge to the program. Additional information about the program can be obtained by calling the AYH council office at 644-3560 or Vinyard at 553-5147.

## Writing and editing skills subject of seminar

UMSL has scheduled several seminars and workshops during April for people interested in developing writing and editing skills. Classes will be held in the J.C. Penney Building.

An editing skills workshop will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:30-8:30pm, April 13 through 29. The workshop is designed to present fundamentals of editing to persons who are entering the field, or persons who work with an editorial or publications department and need to know more about terminology and production. The registration fee for the workshop is \$49.

A refresher course on modern grammar, usage, and punctuation will also be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 13 through 29, from 7-9pm on the UMSL campus. The course will be taught by Nan Sweet and the registration fee is \$55.

Effective business writing will be the topic for another seminar scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:30-9:30pm, April 20 through 29. The workshop, led by Dan Smith, is designed to advance skills in producing clear, simple and accurate written documents. Writing effective letters, reports, and memoranda will be stressed. The registration fee is \$85.

Additional information about these courses can be obtained by calling 553-5961.

## Applications being taken

Student Affairs is now accepting applications for two positions: UMSL Emmissaries and Orientation Student Assistants. Applications for the positions can be obtained in the office of Student Affairs, 301 Woods Hall.

UMSL Emmissaries is a public relations and service program sponsored by Student Affairs. This volunteer group of students conducts campus tours for prospective students, visiting business and community leaders and legislators. In addition, Emmissaries participate in university sponsored events such as the Chancellor's Report to the Community, New Student Orientation, Parents Orientation and various award presentations.

The student assistants participate in the summer pre-registration and orientation program for new students. The assistants lead small group orientation activities and conduct campus tours. Assistants will be paid about \$250 for their services. The summer program begins June 14 and lasts until July 8.



**FLUORIDATOR:** Ralph Rosen and Anne Kenney, associate director, Western Historical Manuscript Collection, look over some of the papers on fluoridation that Rosen has donated to UMSL.

## Historical papers donated

A pioneer in the fluoridation of St. Louis water has donated his papers to the Western Historical Manuscript Collection at UMSL.

Ralph Rosen, a retired St. Louis dentist, has given to the university documents covering more than 30 years. Dr. Rosen was editor of the *Bulletin* of the St. Louis Dental Society during the 1950s, the turbulent decade during which fluoridation was approved by both St. Louis and St. Louis County governments.

The papers include correspondence, reports, and newspaper articles from the local campaign as well as pro- and anti-fluoridation literature from

around the country.

Fluoridation came to St. Louis in 1955, and the county began fluoridating its water in 1963, two years after the Missouri Supreme Court upheld the county's fluoridation ordinance.

Rosen said he "just hated to throw things away," thereby accumulating some valuable primary source material. Anne Kenney, associate director of the Western Historical Manuscript Collection, said Rosen was a good organizer, and noted that he kept carbon copies of his letters, an important bridge in the documentation.

Kenney said the Rosen papers

are a valuable addition to their collections that document social reform in St. Louis.

The Western Historical Manuscript Collection-St. Louis is part of the Joint Collection of the University of Missouri and the State Historical Society. Divisions are located on all four campuses of the university. The collection contains primary source materials for research in many fields and is open to scholars, students, and the public. The collection is located on the second level of the Thomas Jefferson Library on the UMSL campus, 8001 Natural Bridge Road.

## Assembly

from page 1

the only politician to respond to Grobman.

Grobman also cited financial aid as of the "utmost importance for the welfare of the nation."

After speaking, the chancellor responded to questions from students. One assembly member questioned why, since UMSL is the second largest school in the UM system in enrollment, it does not receive a higher allocation among the four campuses. Grobman responded that numbers and money do not go hand-in-hand since it takes more to pay for some program than others.

In response to questions about program reductions, Grobman said that money cannot be saved by reducing programs but by reducing the number of people

employed. He acknowledged that UMSL has already lost some quality faculty, but added that cost reductions would probably reach only half the original projections.

Immediately following the discussion with the chancellor, the Assembly went into executive session to hold what Student Association President Larry

Wines termed a "free-flowing" debate about the chancellor. The result of the debate was approval of a motion urging that "the chancellor, in the future, consult with this body in matters that effect students."

In other action, the Assembly elected Roland Lettner as Communications Chairperson.

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 Scuba

## Italian diplomat to be on nuclear panel here

Giancarla Codrignani, a member of the Italian Parliament, will be among the panel members discussing "Peace in the Nuclear Age: Choices for Europe and the United States," at UMSL, March 26.

Codrignani is an attorney and president of the League for the Rights of People, and an activist in the European peace movement. She is on a national tour sponsored by Clergy and Laity Concerned and the Field Offices of the American Friends Service Committee. The panel discussion begins at 7:30pm in 101 Clark Hall. A reception will follow the discussion.

The event will be moderated by Joyce Mushaben, assistant professor of political science at UMSL. James Laue, director of UMSL's Center for Metropolitan Studies, will be one of the panelists.

The event is sponsored by the following UMSL organizations: Center for International Studies; Concerts and Lectures Committee; the departments of History, Political Science, and Philosophy; Political Science Academy; Women's Studies; Newman Center; and Center for Metropolitan Studies. For more information, call 862-5770.

## New UMSL group to protest Reagan's El Salvadorian policy

Barb DePalma

A new organization is being formed at UMSL to protest President Ronald Reagan's policy of military intervention in Central America.

Although the organization has no official members, Matt Bewig, student organizer, plans to set up an information table on campus to let students know that a group is being formed that deals with this issue.

"Having a physical presence on campus is the best way to let people know we are in existence," Bewig said. "From talking to people, I get the general

feeling that the American people are against his (Reagan's) stand. They need someone to step forward and express this feeling."

The group will work in conjunction with the Latin American Solidarity Committee (LASC) in St. Louis. Two activities have already been planned by LASC to protest U.S. military intervention. On Thursday, March 25 at 11 pm in Clark Hall, two Nicaraguan citizens will speak to the Marxist Heritage class. On March 28, LASC will participate in a staged protest in Chicago. Another protest is being held simultaneously in Washington D.C. The protests are being held to voice concern over the elections being held in El Salvador on that day.

"We are protesting the unfairness of the elections," Bewig said, "because one-half of the population in El Salvador is being excluded. We are also protesting against the right-wing dictatorship and prejudice in the regime."

"El Salvador could become another Vietnam," Bewig said. "People are against American intervention in El Salvador and Central America. The organization on campus would mobilize the public opinion that already exists. We don't want to be involved in another foreign endeavor."

For more information, call Matt Bewig at 849-0185.

## Hancock revision fails in Senate

A proposal that would revise the Hancock Amendment will not be submitted to voters this year. The Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee decided not to vote on the bill, therefore eliminating the possibility of it being considered by the Senate as a whole. The bill had been passed by the House, and was sponsored by Representative Wayne Goode, who spoke at UMSL on the Day of Concern.

The Hancock Amendment,

passed by voters in 1980, limits the growth of state revenue to the rate of growth of personal income. If the state were to raise taxes, any additional revenue would have to be returned through income tax refunds. Some members of the state legislature have said that unless the Hancock Amendment is revised, the state is going to have trouble meeting its financial needs.

Goode's proposal would have limited the growth in state appropriations to the rate of growth in personal income. In addition, the bill would have made it unnecessary to refund increased revenue if it exceeded the Hancock Amendment limit.

Some members of the senate committee said they were reluctant to change the Hancock Amendment so soon after passage by the voters.

## Chief

from page 1

The chief also stated that a bicycle registration program will be provided. A file will be kept on all bicycles serial numbers for the protection of the owner.

"I want to get the policemen out of their cars and meet with people," Karabas said. "I want to eliminate the idea that the officers are here just to hand out tickets." Karabas wants to devote more time and manpower towards safety and crime prevention.

"I plan to meet regularly with the student body and faculty," Karabas said. He is interested in hearing comments or sugges-

tions that will help "better" the campus.

Karabas graduated from the St. Louis Police Academy in 1966, and followed that with two years as a City of St. Louis patrolman and six years as a captain in Pine Lawn. He earned a BS in Criminal Justice from Northeast Missouri State University in 1975, and also attended the FBI Academy in 1978.

He and his wife, Pat, reside in Florissant with their two children. The chief has worked with the mentally retarded, been involved with church-related activities, and coached soccer and baseball.

## Grobman

from page 1

base and that he is not willing to admit it," Leventhal said. "The chancellor has been advertising that there has only been a small group of dissidents, but I would not call this a small group. Forty percent is a very significant number of people."

In his letter, Grobman stated that the fiscal problems the university has been experiencing have been "aggravated by a small group of concerned professors who do not appear to agree with the direction of the growth and development of this campus." Grobman continued, "We have now heard those viewpoints and it is time to heal the rifts that have developed and to devote our energies to recreating an environment on campus conducive to study, teaching and research."

Earlier this month, the Faculty Council, the representative body of the faculty, voted 18-12 to ask for Grobman's resignation. A straw vote of the faculty present at that meeting voted 59-30 in favor of the same resolution. The mass-mailing, secret ballot election, was also approved at that meeting.

Professor of History James N. Primm viewed the outcome of the election as, "conservative reaction against rapid change." Primm added, "As long as there is any kind of general policy where new programs are instituted at the cost of core programs, there is going to be dissent. I do not see how this has changed anything."

"Any situation where this high a percentage want the man fired, that's a lot of people," Primm said. "I think the point is that the main issues that prompted this vote are still present."

Leventhal said that there are two main issues. "The faculty is supposed to have a say in what programs are instituted on this campus. The other issue is the dismembering of programs we have worked hard to establish for programs that are not really in the mainstream of what a university should be. This is not building a university."

In his letter, Grobman stated, "The events of the last several weeks have had some salutary effects. The salary improvement plan has been modified substantially and the required budgetary reallocations will, as a consequence, be significantly reduced. New communication channels and processes, suggested by constructive individuals and groups on campus, as well as by the president, have been instituted."

The letter continues, "I hope that we can now cooperate in constructive pursuit of our responsibilities in full support of our academic goals. To those who have called for my resignation, I want to reemphasize my desire that we work together, productively and effectively, as we have in the past, toward the development of a truly great public university serving the metropolitan St. Louis area."

Primm said that it does not look to him like "the war is over." "Honest dissent is one of the good characteristics of a good university," Primm said. "The only places where people are in total agreement is in the grave and in an authoritarian society. Dissent will continue."

Leventhal added, "There is a question on whether a chancellor can effectively govern a campus with widespread opposition."

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**letters**

from page 4

The cross country team felt involved in the conference. May I suggest that UMSL look at other alternatives to cut money from the athletic department

other than to cut a sport that will affect UMSL in the long run. I can promise you next year is going to better if we do have a cross country team.

The Lone Runner

**Student questions reviewer's objectivity**

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to Shawn Foppe's review of "Caesar and Cleopatra" ("Players take a beast and perform a beauty," March 18, 1982, **Current**).

Firstly, it is unfortunate that the **Current** could find no one else but Foppe to write the review. Anyone involved with the University Players at any level should not be reviewing one of their productions. Although a "critic's note" (which probably should have been an "editor's note") preceded the article, it did not do anything to alleviate the obvious lack of objectivity. It was clear that Foppe was prejudiced and,

therefore, unqualified to write such a review.

Secondly, I question Foppe's theatrical expertise. While I disagree with most of Foppe's statements regarding the show, I will not concern myself with the specific differences we saw in the performance. However, I would question anyone's theatrical background who feels that Lisa Patrick was "excellent" and "forceful and feeling" or that Gregory Alkofer "stole the hearts of the entire audience."

Lastly, Foppe is obviously unaware that a play review is supposed to deal with the performance of the play, not the play itself. He rarely dealt with the actual acting or performance; instead, he concerns him-

self with critiquing Shaw's writing ability. I hardly think that Foppe has reached such a high level of experience that he is ready to take on Shaw. He might, however, be ready to take on the U. Players—providing he was not a member of the organization.

On the whole, I would say that the review was a disgrace, and the **Current** should think twice before having Foppe review any U. Players production again. Even somebody who is less "familiar" with theatre than Foppe could write a much more objective and, hence, useful review.

Name withheld upon request



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Photo by Shawn Foppe.

**PLANNERS:** The UMSL Senate Fiscal Resources and Long-Range Planning Committee is the principle planning body for the campus.

## Olson

from page 1

As of now, a House committee has passed a bill calling for \$585,000 in appropriations while a Senate committee has passed a bill authorizing \$800,000 in funding. Grobman said that a joint House-Senate committee will be formed to

propose a compromise figure. Grobman does not foresee any problems with Governor Christopher S. Bond accepting the proposal because the governor has included funding for the school in his budget message.

In other action the chancellor appointed a subcommittee to

study campus planning. The subcommittee is made up of Jane Williamson, John Anderson, Larry Wines and the chancellor. The subcommittee was formed after Ray Applegate pointed out that the committee has been neglecting some of its planning responsibilities while dealing with fiscal problems.

"It is important to have an ongoing review process on this campus," Applegate said. "One of the chronic problems that we've had is that we've only been a crisis group. We've been concentrating on fiscal matters while needing to put more emphasis on long-range planning."

The next meeting of the committee will be March 29 at 2pm in 411 Woods Hall.

Maurer, Gina Camilleri, Ruth Weber, Lawrence Wines, Alfredo Christeib, Christine Gores, Jeffrey Janoski, Sarah Scott.

Robert Insalaco, Barbara Luecade, Ann Lamprecht, Mike Williard, Lloyd Bollinger, Pamela Unruh, John Roundtree, Richard Burnett, Mark A. Sprick, Ann Cronin, Janet Strain and Dave Fondreu.

## Election results posted

Results of the University Senate elections have been posted on the Student Association bulletin board in front of the University Center. A total of 551 students voted in the elections. Twenty-five students were elected to the Senate.

The following students were elected: David Durham, Earl Swift, Charles Fischer, Kevin Chrisler, Scott Brozek, Bob

## Microfilming saves time, space, money

Ten years ago the floor of the UMC admissions office began to buckle from the weight of 58 file cabinets jammed full of records. The office was so crowded with cabinets the admissions staff had little place to work. The solution? Microfilm.

"When we got finished filming their records, they were down to two aperture card size file cabinets," said Wayne Duncan, manager of UM microfilm operations. An aperture card, which contains information equivalent to 20 documents, measures 7 inches by 3 inches.

The microfilm lab, located in the University Printing Services' building on the Columbia campus, is responsible for filming all records created within the UM system. On the average, 8 million source documents and about 12 million computer output microfilms are filmed each year. The microforms available from the UM lab include open spool and cartridge rolls, jackets, aperture cards and microfiche.

"We're in a sense offering our service to the entire university system," explains Duncan.

Duncan says the biggest advantages of microfilm are fast retrieval and storage space savings. "You can get a 500-page computer report on two or three microfiche."

He points out that microfilming also provides approximately a 98 percent space savings, and "filming is almost as cheap as photocopying, especially if you're making multiple copies."

The average image costs 2½ cents for filming, sending a

duplicate microfilm to the department and storing the original microfilm, Duncan said.

Only four or five other universities in the country have microfilm labs that are comparable to UM's operation. "At most colleges everyone does their own little thing when it comes to microfilming," said Duncan. "By having a centralized facility, we have less equipment and get maximum use out of it."

The UM microfilm operation is considered to be one of the top in the country. Attesting to that are the number of groups who visit the facility to learn how to set up their operations. On the average, eight groups visit each year, Duncan said. In December, a group from Egypt spent a week at the facility learning how it operated.

The microfilm lab was started in 1970 as a part of the UM system's records management program. At that time, the lab had three cameras, one full-time employee and three student employees. Today, the facility functions independently and has 17 cameras, 18 employees and all the processing and duplicating equipment needed to serve the four campuses.

Records usually put on microfilm include student records, personnel files, accounting records, engineering drawings, newspapers and historical manuscripts.

In addition to microfilming department records, the lab can do work for individual faculty members to aid in their teaching and research projects.

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# Survey says resume fraud uncommon in UM system

Employers of the nation's college graduates have become more aware of fraudulent credentials since last year when a **Washington Post** reporter confessed that the subject of her Pulitzer Prize-winning story was not true. She also admitted that she had lied about the academic credentials listed on her resume.

Deception by job applicants is becoming more widespread, according to some national reports. A survey of University of Missouri registrars and placement officials, however, indicates no significant problem at the university--as far as they are aware.

"When you read something like this, the thing you always ask yourself is are there cases occurring which you don't know about?" confesses Gary Smith,

UMC director of admissions and registrar.

"There have always been isolated cases of fraudulent credentials," he says, admitting a slight increase at UMC but attributing it to a greater number of students and graduates. UMC annually processes approximately 80,000 transcript requests and 50,000 requests for certification of attendance or degree receipt.

UMKC's Leo J. Sweeney, director of admissions and registrar, attributes the apparent national upswing in fraud to a "deteriorating mentality" of society.

"If people would cheat on their income tax, why wouldn't they cheat on a job application. I

think increasing competition for jobs and promotions puts pressure on people. They think this is an easy way out of it. I guess I am constantly surprised we don't discover more cheating. I wonder if we don't see just the tip of the iceberg."

At UMSL, the number of requests for certification of degrees has doubled over the past five years, estimates H. E. Mueller, director of admissions and registrar. He surmises the cases of fraud have increased the same amount. Mueller agrees with Sweeney that a decline in moral attitudes has contributed to the increase in the number of cases of fraud.

"Certainly there's been an increase, but it happened long before the tight job situation."

Most cases Smith has seen at UMC occur among former students who have been away from the university 10 years or more. Most discrepancy, he says, is with people who attended the university but did not earn a degree.

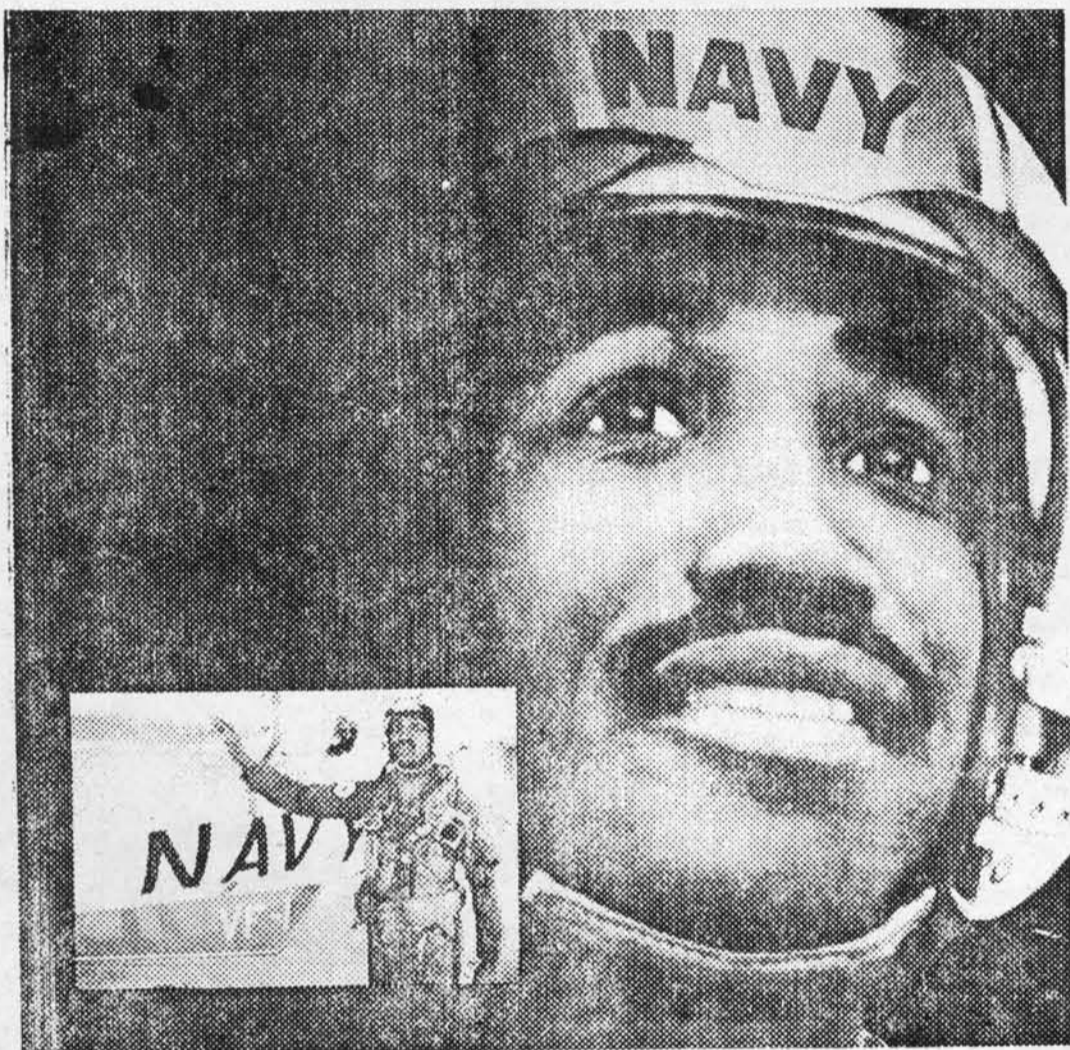
Thom Rakes, placement coordinator in UMC's Career Planning and Placement Center, says he finds that most companies check past work experience and references more closely than they do an academic record.

It's up to employers to check on an applicant's qualifications, but at the same time student advisers and faculty members have a responsibility to teach students to give "the best representation of themselves,

but not a misrepresentation," said Rakes.

Under the 1974 federal privacy act, the university cannot release student information--except for directory information--without the student's written authorization. A student's signature allows the release of transcripts to employers or other institutions.

If a student makes a request for release of records in person, all four UM campuses require additional verification of identity, such as a driver's license or social security number. The university's policy is for any transcript issued directly to the student to be stamped as such. This alerts employers and other institutions that the records did not come directly from the university.



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## Nominations accepted for teaching awards

Nominations are now being accepted for this year's Amoco Outstanding Teaching Awards. The purpose of these awards, as stated by the Amoco Foundation, is "to recognize excellence in teaching performance in the undergraduate program by the senior staff at your university, and to provide an incentive to achieve that goal." Nomination forms are available in 340 EOB, 324 Benton Hall or at the University Center information desk.

Nominations are being sought from faculty, students and alumni. Eligibility for the awards is limited to full-time professors, associate professors and assistant professors. Faculty members who have won an Amoco Teaching Award in the last seven years are not eligible. The previous award winners are listed on the nomination form.

Nominations should specifically address how the teacher's instructions has been helpful either personally, academically or in subsequent careers. Judging of the nominations will include the following criteria: classroom performance, advising and assisting students outside the classroom, creative and innovative teaching, interest in students, and other personal and professional attributes worthy of recognition.

Competition for the awards is campus-wide and two awards will be given; each award is accompanied by a \$1,000 prize.

The deadline for nominations is noon, April 2. Each nomination must include the name of the nominator. Nominations should be submitted to Charles W. Armbruster, Amoco Award Committee Chairperson, 447 Benton Hall.

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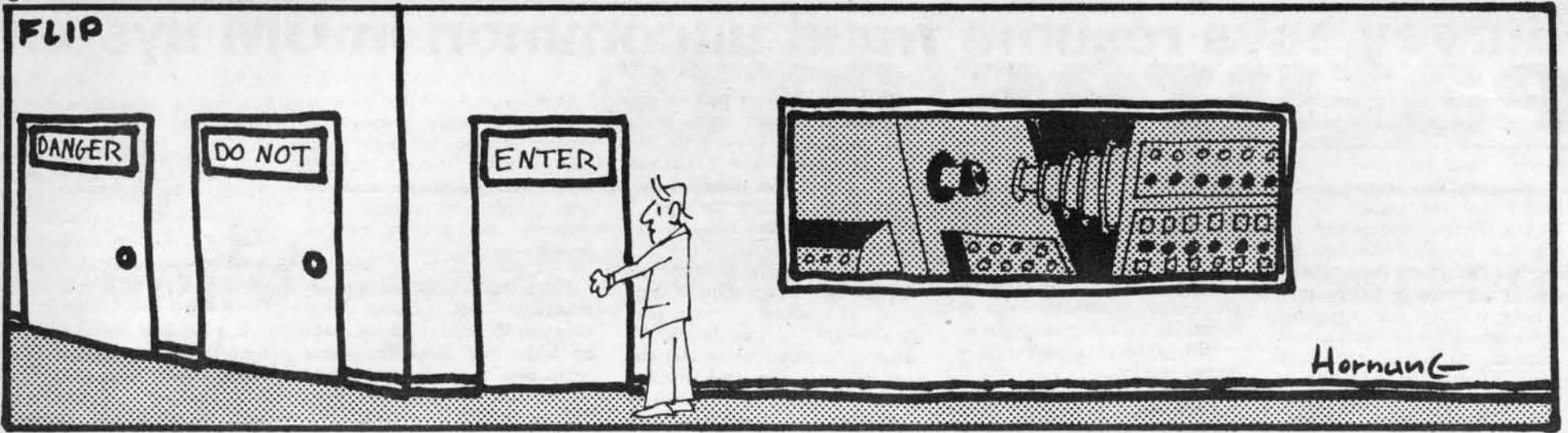
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Applications will only be accepted at the Summer Employment Fair, March 26, from 10am to 1pm in the Mark Twain building.

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## around umsl/ March-April

### Friday 26

- The UMSL Conference on Women's Issues will feature "Political Alliances: ERA A Case Study" from 9:30-11:30am in 126 J.C. Penney.
- The UMSL Conference on Women's Issues is sponsoring "Black Women's Alliances in St. Louis: Past and Present" from 1:30-3:30pm in 126 J.C. Penney.



- "Peace in a Nuclear Age: Choices For Europe and the United States," a panel discussion on issues of peace and social justice, will feature Giancarla Codrignani and James H. Laue from 7:30-9pm in 101 Clark. A reception follows.
- "Escape From New York" will light up the screen at UMSL's Friday and Saturday Nights at the Movies with two shows at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. One guest may accompany an UMSL student at a reduced rate of \$1 each. General admission is \$1.50. Advance tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk.
- The UMSL Conference on Women's Issues will hold a Chamber Theater presentation of prose and poetry titled "Women: Old Maps and New Maps to Old Lands" at 8pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the public.

- Fusion 91, a KWMU Student Staff production, will feature the music of Billy Cobham from midnight-6am on FM 91.

### Saturday 27

- The UMSL Conference on Women's Issues presents "Sisterhood Across Class, Race and Culture: Limitations and Possibilities" from 9:30-11:30am in 126 J.C. Penney.
- The Baseball Rivermen face Lincoln College with a game beginning at 1pm on the UMSL field next to the Mark Twain Sports Complex.
- The UMSL Conference on Women's Issues features "Grass Roots Alliance: How to Find Them, How to Form Them" from 1:30-3:30pm in 126 J.C. Penney.
- Last two screenings of "Escape From New York" can be seen at 7:30 and 10pm in 101 Stadler. UMSL students may bring one guest at a reduced rate of \$1 each. General admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the door.
- The UMSL Conference on Women's Issues wraps up its three days of events with a concert by "Sweet Honey in the Rock" at the Sheldon Memorial Hall, 3648 Washington Ave. at 8pm. Admission is \$6.50. Tickets are available in the J.C. Penney lobby.
- Miles Beyond will feature Hand-scapes from midnight-6am on KWMU. This Student Staff production is located on FM 91.

### Sunday 28

- Creative Aging, a KWMU production by retired persons, will discuss "The History of St. Louis" with James N. Primm, professor of history at UMSL from 7-8pm on FM 91.

- Playhouse 91 continues with the adventures of Sherlock Holmes in the final episode of "A Study in Scarlet" from 10-10:30pm on KWMU-FM 91.
- Sunday Magazine, a KWMU current topics program, features March as Women's Month in conjunction with the UMSL Women's Conference on its show from 10:30-11:30pm on FM 91.
- Sports Spectrum, a weekly review of sports by the KWMU Student Staff, will also have a commentary by Onion Horton of the St. Louis Argus from 11:30pm-midnight on FM 91.
- Pipeline, a KWMU Student Staff production, will feature the music of Laurie Anderson from midnight-6am on FM 91.

### Monday 29

- Video programs for the coming week include "On Location: Redd Foxx" and "Rock World" from 9am-3pm weekdays except Wednesday and 5-7pm on Monday and Tuesday in the University Center Student Lounge.
- Joyce M. Mushaben will give a lecture titled "The No-Nukers vs. NATO: The Rebirth of Anti-Americanism in Western Europe" from 1:15-2:45pm in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Students are welcome and refreshments will be served.
- A Koffee Klatch, sponsored by the Evening College Council, will feature free coffee and cookies from 5-8:30pm on the Lucas Hall lobby.

### Tuesday 30

- TNT-It's Dynamite will hold a mini-concert featuring Tom Hall on guitar and six-string banjo from 11am-1pm in the Summit Lounge (old snack bar).

- The UMSL Department of Music presents a faculty recital by Jeral Becker, tenor, and Evelyn Mitchell on piano at 8pm in the Education Auditorium on the Marillac campus. The program will include works by Beethoven, Schumann, Spohr and Chausson.

### Wednesday 31

- Wednesday Noon Live includes the Bel Airs with a concert from 11am-1pm in the University Center Student Lounge.
- Marketing Club will host Cummins Diesel Co. at its noon meeting in 222 J.C. Penney. Everyone is welcome.
- Women's Center will sponsor "Hormones and Reproduction" with Zuleyma Halpin of the UMSL biology department at noon in 107A Benton. The roles of hormones in female reproduction, the menstrual cycle and pregnancy will be discussed.

### Thursday 1

- April Fool's Day



- An April Fool's celebration, "Exit Laughing," will be held at 8pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for UMSL students, \$2.50 for faculty and staff and \$3 for the general public.

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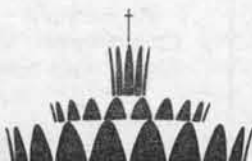
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# features/arts

## Schoemehl optimistic about UMSL's future

Laura Dyer

What is one of the most unlikely jobs in which you would picture an UMSL graduate with a degree in European history?

President?

No, but close.

Try the mayor of St. Louis.

That's right. Mayor Vincent Schoemehl graduated from UMSL in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in European history, just a few hours short of a degree in English literature, which, Schoemehl said jokingly, "required a spectrum of skills I've never used." He originally planned on getting a degree in education, but changed his mind because of his fondness for history.

Schoemehl attended a junior college for a year, University of Missouri-Columbia for a year and then began attending UMSL in the fall of 1966. After college, he was a typewriter salesman and then became self employed in advertising and public relations. He was alderman for the 28th ward before he was elected mayor.

Regarding college, Schoemehl said he feels there was no one factor in particular that influenced his career; rather, it was "the overall learning experience. The value of spending the years of one's life between about ages 18 and 23 in an institution of higher learning where ideas, values and challenges are an

"St. Louis has an enormous untapped potential . . . We are attacked, but we are attacked by the unknown. This community offers a substantive quality of life, and that, in the final analysis, will be what saves us."

— Mayor Vincent Schoemehl

accepted part of the game . . . is a broadening experience whether you get a degree in basket weaving or brain surgery . . . it is an environmental maturing process. The overall experience of a university is a very healthy and growing kind of experience," Schoemehl said.

Questioned about UMSL, and specifically its commuter campus status, Schoemehl said he sees no major advantage in attending residential colleges as opposed to UMSL. In fact, he said commuter students "are more realistic and down to earth. There's more of an understanding of the pressures of the world. I think it's a very healthy environment. In the next decade, you will see UMSL emerge

as the major educational institution in the St. Louis region."

The reason for this, Schoemehl feels, is because the St. Louis economy is undergoing a transitional stage from manufacturing to service. Semi-skilled people will have to be trained to become skilled.

"That transition is going to demand the presence of a major public institution of higher learning, and that is going to be UMSL — the transitional public educator."

He feels UMSL will have to fulfill this role. Washington University and St. Louis University, while serving their purpose, are too specialized and too expensive for this role.

"The workers of the future will be people who are going to earn their living with their mind, which means you will need to have massive amounts of public education available. This community won't survive without the significant expansion and enhancement of UMSL," Schoemehl stated.

But what about all the highly debated controversial recent budget cuts? Schoemehl said these were necessary measures.

"UMSL cannot try to be a small liberal arts college on Natural Bridge," Schoemehl said. "It is going to be required

to be a broad-based school that will service the many needs of the community. This will require some dedication of resources to technical skills," Schoemehl said, adding that while some professors may not like it, this is reality.

"UMSL is going to serve a vital transition and preparation function for the St. Louis economy. It's got to service that need. As a result, it will emerge in the next decade as a broad-based institution with support from every sector in the community. If UMSL tries to compete with Washington and St. Louis universities as a liberal arts college and does not try to enhance its position as a university," Schoemehl continued, "it will always

be the third university in St. Louis. But if it takes advantage of the circumstances, it can emerge as the major university in St. Louis."

Schoemehl's optimism about the future of UMSL and the role it will play in regard to St. Louis clearly is present. In light of education in general in Missouri he feels there is a definite need for a state income tax increase. He doesn't, however, feel the legislature is ready to support it yet.

Schoemehl is not only optimistic about UMSL, but about the entire city of St. Louis as well. He decided to run for mayor because "St. Louis has an enormous untapped potential." Right not, he said he feels the city looks good and things are improving, and that the neighborhoods are starting to come back.

In reference to the recent accusations that St. Louis is a dying city, Schoemehl said, "We are attacked, but we are attacked by the unknown. This

community offers a substantive quality of life, and that, in the final analysis, will be what saves us."

His main concern while in office is that St. Louis is a relatively conservative, "stodgy" city. He realizes this is not all bad, but would still like to change the atmosphere, and "change the negativism in the

or be prepared to be trained for a job of specific application."

He said this trend of specificity is taking hold now, "but in a decade it will have us by the throat. The employment options people are going to have will be many, but they will be very specific in their application. I would tell people then, in general,

"UMSL is going to serve a vital transition and preparation function for the St. Louis economy . . . it can emerge as the major university in St. Louis."

— Mayor Vincent Schoemehl

city to a more positive spirit of success."

Finally, when asked for advice to college students, Schoemehl was quick to reply.

"The day of the generalist is ending. People are going to have to have a marketable knowledge. You'd better know something that people are willing to pay for

to prepare for that type of environment."

In talking to Mayor Vincent Schoemehl it is clear that he is, in his own words, typical of the UMSL student—realistic, down-to-earth, and sensitive to the pressures of the world, and, specifically, St. Louis.



AND I PROMISE: UMSL graduate Vincent Schoemehl speaks to well-wishers upon learning of his victory in the race for Mayor in the city of St. Louis.

## Women's conference begins

"Women's Alliances — Theory, Practice, Potential," to be held March 25, 26 and 27 is being co-sponsored by Women's Studies, Women's Programs and Continuing Education and the Women's Center. The Bella Abzug talk is being co-sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

"One of the things we have tried to do with this conference is to encourage more student involvement within the activities," said Cathy Burack, coordinator of the UMSL Women's Center. More faculty members and more students are involved this year in the planning.

"I would hope that a lot of UMSL students will turn out," Burack said. "It has always been a good turnout in terms of St. Louis community people. It

would be nice if we could count on students coming, too."

The conference was called a festival for the past three years, but the serious mood of the times suggested a more serious title. "What we decided at the end of last year after surveying the people who participated was that calling it a festival seemed kind of frivolous for these times," Burack said.

"It didn't match up with the kinds of issues that were being addressed, the content of the workshops," Burack said. "Particularly given people's economic situation, it is not a particularly festive time. We decided that more appropriately this was a pretty serious conference on different issues affecting women today — how women are address-

ing those issues and how men can address those same issues."

"In terms of the program, thinking about students, some of the panelists are focusing on some specific kinds of things," Burack said. "The Saturday morning panel, 'Sisterhood Across Class, Race and Culture: Limitations and Possibilities' should be of particular interest to students who are involved in sociology and social work," Burack said.

All the events of the conference are free except the play. Admission to the play is \$2 for general admission and \$1.50 for students.

Video programs on women's issues will be shown on the large screen television in the University Center Lounge this week.

### Fund established at UMSL for St. Louis Mayors' Scholarship

Approximately \$20,000 was raised at the first fund raiser for the St. Louis Mayors' Scholarship Fund at UMSL. The fund raiser was held in City Hall on Friday, March 12.

The money raised at the event will be used for two purposes — an annual scho-

larship for students committed to public service, and the beginning of a named professorship at UMSL in honor of the office of mayor.

The first scholarship should be awarded by the Fall, 1982 semester. Students interested in applying should contact the Financial Aid Office.

## 'Porky's' exploits people

"Porky's" gives one the distinct impression that somebody somewhere honestly believes that we Americans are an ignorant bunch. Are we supposed to find this so-called comedy humorous? Are we supposed to laugh? Did the person who forged this monument to philistine filmmaking find the slightest bit of ingeniousness within it? So just what is the ulterior motive; why would anyone produce such an unprolific, unimaginative, downright morbid motion picture? The answer probably has something to do with money, for the only possible motivation to create something so absolutely void of worthwhile content is the commercial motivation—the itch for big bucks.

"Porky's" is mainly the story of a group of young men rambling through high school (although they appear to be in their mid to late 20s) and adolescence. For giggles and grins they enjoy playing little practical jokes on each other. For instance, in one silly scene, Pee Wee (he's not named for his height), is ceremoniously presented with an enormous prophylactic meant to embarrass him in front of his friends.

When the boys collectively decide to travel to Porky's (a sleazy bar owned by a fat slob named Porky) to purchase some female companionship, the keen-witted intricacy of the plot thickens. After giving Porky their money the six adventurers are dumped into a nearby swamp and left womanless, horny and humiliated. Feeling angered over the incident, the boys eventually work out a plan of revenge that becomes the movie's climactic close.

"Porky's" is not merely a showcase for "stupid" dirty jokes. It is a disturbing farce, laced with subtle moral messages that reflect the superficial perspectives of director/writer Bob Clark. "They (the six teenagers) didn't know that their strivings and frustrations were funny," states Clark, not fully realizing that "they" were not the only ones that found their "strivings and frustrations" unamusing.

Included among the characters is Brian Schwartz (played by Scott Colomby), a Jewish boy who drives a conspicuously expensive sports car and seems to be smarter than everyone else. Schwartz is verbally abused frequently (in the classic anti-Semitic spirit) by Tim (Cyril O'Reilly), a redneck bully with a low-life bigoted father. Clark has made Schwartz the stereotypical Jew, and Tim the stereotypical Jew hater. At a recent press conference in Los Angeles, I asked Clark why. He told me that the Jew he personally knew in Florida when he was young very much resembled Schwartz. Perhaps this was the case, but presenting a character such as Schwartz in a movie like this (one that will inevitably attract a somewhat young, impressionable audience) is pointless. This type of blind logic only serves to reinforce erroneous preconceptions about Jews. Clark shows a particularly shallow knowledge of prejudice when, at the end of the film, he allows Tim to miraculously see the light of his wrongdoings. Tim apologizes to Schwartz, the two become buddies, and together they go riding off into the sunset.

This is one of those rare movies that manages to exploit virtually everyone and

everything. Clark does not only make women look stupid, he makes men look stupid, he makes teenagers look stupid, and he even makes sex look stupid. One of the profound mysteries of the plot involves the boy's coach, Mr. Brackett, a typically macho guy, and the girl's coach, Miss Honeywell, a typically feeble-minded female. Mr. Brackett tries his best, but he simply cannot figure out why Miss Honeywell has earned the nickname "Lassie". When he finally seduces her in the equipment room (she is turned on by the smell of old athletic uniforms) he discovers that she howls like a collie. If this is intended to be funny, it fails.

### film

By Steve Klearman



In another scene we witness (much to our dismay) another Phys-Ed instructor, Miss Balbricker, discover young men in the girl's shower room. What follows is too brutal to relate, but it is both disgusting and blatantly crude. "Porky's" is so packed full of needless raunch that even those seldom offended will be offended. I personally enjoy tasteful raunch and can even tolerate a fair degree of raunchy raunch. After sitting through "Endless Love" (more appropriately: "Endless Absurdity") and "Debbie Does Dallas" (hey, it was educational in a way) I thought that I could sit through anything, but I was sincerely tempted to walk out of "Porky's".

Many people will find "Porky's" funny, though, and this is distressing. I sympathize with those directors who strive to create a worthwhile motion picture and do not, but Bob Clark has created an intentionally bad film. He is trying to market it specifically to the "American Graffiti," "Animal House" crowd and what's unfortunate is that he may succeed. Clark manages to reinforce every imbecilic stereotype that quality filmmakers have persistently worked towards eliminating over the years. Some folks will do anything for a buck.

#### RECENT RELEASES:

**MISSING**—Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek star in this factual account of political turmoil and its effects on innocent lives. This is a hard-hitting realistic tale of modern terror that often sheds unfavorable light on United States involvement in foreign affairs.

**DEATHTRAP**—This superb mystery takes more twists and turns than the L.A. freeway system. The entire cast (Christopher Reeve, Michael Caine, and Dyan Cannon) is marvelous and Sidney Lumet's direction is right on target.

## University Singers in concert March 28

The University Singers of UMSL will present a concert on Sunday, March 28, at 4:45pm at Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust St. Admission is free.

The 40-voice choir is under the direction of Bruce Vantine, assistant professor of music at UMSL. The University Singers will sing both sacred choral and secular works, ranging from the Renaissance to the modern periods. The concert precedes the group's midwestern tour, which will include concerts in Poplar Bluff and Forrest City and Fairfield Bay, Ariz.

The singers, all UMSL students, have performed frequent-

ly in the St. Louis area.

Vantine has just completed his doctoral work in choral performance at the University of Illinois under Harold Decker. Vantine also studied conducting and choral composition with Paul J. Christiansen, and taught in several midwestern colleges before coming to UMSL.

Vantine also is a choral composer. One of the works on the program is his "Brothers in the Eternal Cold," a work using a varied text — the Bible, magazines and Archibald MacLeish's prose — to plead for nuclear sanity. The work was well received when it premiered in St. Louis in December.



Photo by Jim Hickman.

**FILL 'ER UP:** An UMSL student donates blood during the blood drive held on campus March 23-24 in the J.C. Penney Building.

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# Photos a highlight at Metro Studies

Sharon Kubatzky

To many photographers, black and white photography is the deciding factor in photo process. No matter how many gorgeous color slides you have taken, no matter how many sunsets you've pictured in flaming glory, if you do not display a group of dramatic black and white photos, you are nowhere in your photo career. But Marshall Katzman has proven that color photography can be certainly as effective as black and white.

In his exhibit, "Urban Abstractions," on exhibit in the Center for Metropolitan Studies, 362 SSB, Katzman has captured bits and pieces of cities throughout the United States and France and turned them into an art form. The photos all are done in color and there is a distinct style present. Most of the photos are of parts of buildings; the architecture provides a natural study

of line, shape and texture, three elements Katzman seems particularly intrigued by. The color and technique are stunning.

One of the photos shows a maze of wooden objects painted a brilliant red. The color is so

## review

vibrant that it took me a good 30 seconds to realize that I was looking at a row of seesaws.

These abstract photos are not cold and unfriendly as abstracts often are. To each of the photos there is a serenity, an almost eerie presence similar to that of Eugene Atget's work. What Atget accomplished with primitive black and white methods, Katzman has attained through his use of color.

The subject matter of the photos is very simplistic, but there is so much feeling in each one that it is easy to imagine you are there at the scene just as the photographer is snapping the shutter.

I enjoyed this photo exhibit. The photos are unique enough to make them all interesting, and it did not bore me like abstract photos usually do. For any aspiring photographer, or for anyone who loves quality photography, the show is something to see.

The photos will be exhibited through the end of March.

# Sidewalks may be terminal

As I bent over to pick up a *Current* from the large stack in the University Center, I heard them coming—a herd of students, moving towards me en masse. I could catch snatches of their conversation as they rumbled nearer: "Vita, honey, I'd march right back to that hairdresser and tell him you wanted strawberry blonde, not aquamarine!"; and "Rona Barrett says that supply-side economics are going to prolong the recession, and that Penny Marshall punched Cindy Williams in the mouth!"

I rushed to grab my copy of the newspaper and clear out of their way, but it was too late. Six of the larger students plowed over me, successfully knocking my Buck Rodgers lunch box to the floor and crushing my Milky Way bar. I heard them exclaim to one another, by way of apology, "Did you feel that? Must be a bubble in the floor tile."

As I struggled to my feet, another student clipped my left side, angrily snapping, "This ain't a parking zone." I weaved through the groups of mingling students and suddenly spotted a clear path to the doors. I hesitated, gathering courage. Go for the gusto. I shifted into third gear and made a beeline for the open stretch. Too late—another casual stroller pulled in front of me, cutting me off and dashing my hopes of an obstacle-free race to the exit.

In New York a tourist guide once told me that if everyone in Manhattan came out for their lunch hour at the same time, the people would have to stand eight-high. Populations being what they are, this necessitates certain pedestrian traffic rules, so that orderly progress might be maintained on any given sidewalk. In New York these rules are implicitly understood. For example: anyone stopping in a sidewalk lane during rush hour will be cheerfully trampled to death; anyone crossing into oncoming traffic risks a head-on collision as well as the wrath of a bag lady; and both right and left-hand turns must be signaled (using a high-pitched scream and an obscene hand gesture) at least one-half block in advance.

I therefore propose that we paint lane

markers on all major intersections. Additional warnings may also be necessary, possibly including, "Yield, dammit," and of course, "Professor Crossing—No Hunting." Granted, this will not eliminate all campus sidewalk problems (I'll get to the Hare Krishnas,

## humor

By Eric Poole



Homecoming candidates, and other street denizens in another column), but it is a practical first step. Its most important advantage would be to curb the proliferation of the four major types of traffic inhibitors. They are:

- 1) The **Sudden Stopper**, who halts momentarily to turn around and scream (in your face) at a friend halfway across campus;
- 2) The **Mob Mauler**, who, as part of a horde of moving students, mows over smaller groups and speaks in loud tones about an extremely cooperative girl named Bernice;
- 3) The **Eager Beaver Weaver**, who, like a field mouse on the run from a flailing broom, scampers in and out of pedestrian traffic. Success here is measured by the number of accidents (and creativity level of victims' profanity) incurred; and
- 4) The **Scuttlebutt Statue**, who plants himself (along one or more other long-winded gossips) directly in the line of traffic and refuses to budge. Status is accorded to those who block more than 60 percent of the width of a sidewalk.

Of course there is a simpler, less bureaucratic solution to the pedestrian problem—we could all carry guns.

But really, complaining is half the fun.

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# classifieds/help wanted/for sale/personals

Dear VSXFAS:

I'm glad you enjoyed class last semester. I try to be stimulating! In keeping with the Accounting Principle of Full Disclosure (which you should have learned last semester) I will require you to come up to the lab and disclose yourself. If you do not do this, I will have to render an adverse opinion about you since I was not able to audit your assets!!

TOTA

Judy have a great summer and don't forget us rednecks in St. Charles!

Lisa B.

Dear Kate:

Happy B-Day! Congrats on Big 21.

John S.

Elections for Student Association representatives and officers will be held April 26 and 27. Filing applications can be attained at the information desk or in 253 University Center. The deadline for filing is April 19 at 4pm. Applications should be turned in to the office of Student Affairs, 301 Woods Hall.

Have you ever heard of an O.D.A.T. book? If so, and if you'd like to exchange a few ideas about it, get in touch. I'm usually home after 4:00.

Dave (677-3017)

J.S.

I can't go on like this. Really 2 inches isn't enough. S is right. No Greek yet-sorry!

S.F.

Business Opportunity:

Ger-Asian Industry management position part-time or full time set up on own hours no-experience needed. For more information call anytime after 2, M-F to make an appointment call Juan or Jim Wieland.

To Denver, Colorado:

Take off to the Great White West... or something like that.

VACATION IN FLORIDA!

Commercial pilot flying own six-passenger aircraft from St. Louis to Tampa/St. Petersburg area May 15, returning May 23, 1982. Needs two passengers to split cost (approximately \$200 round trip per person). Cheaper than the airlines, with no layover in Atlanta, no lost luggage, and no crowded terminals.

Call 441-5635 after 6pm

The Police Concert:

I have an extra ticket, but I need a ride to the concert. Price of the ticket: \$6.00. The concert is scheduled for Thursday, April 1st at the Checkerdome at 8pm. Contact Martin at 895-3503.

SUPER SECRETARY:

Hope you're feeling better. How about a trip to the zoo soon?

Love ya always,  
The Bird

C-

Let's "Get down on it"!!!

Slim

University Players are looking for students to submit ideas for their children's summer show. The material may be your own or previously published, preferably non-royalty. Anyone interested in submissions or in working on the summer show should contact Vicki Vasilef, president of the U. Players on the fifth floor of Lucas Hall or at 5485.

Earn extra cash. I need teachers for beginning music lessons (mostly children). Ferguson location. Teachers needed for violin, woodwinds, and piano. Call Dan at 522-1515.

Gibson L6-5 Guitar; w/case; 2 Humbucking pickups; 6 Channel pickup switch; Black with ebony fretboard. In excellent conditions. (Will include strap and linear power booster) \$350.00 Call 481-6708 (ask for John).

To All Delta Zeta's!

Barn Dance is only one week away so hurry and grab those men for a knee slapping, beer drinking, yellow rocking good time.

See ya'll at the square,  
Your Delta Zeta sister

To the 140 Accounting TA, John.

Can a DP girl check out your assets? Reply in the next issue of the *Current* please.

Dear SF:

Sounds great! I'll wait for your call; dinner with you and S.O.S.?

J.S.

Marti:

I'm so happy that you're my daughter, so proud that you're President, and so glad that you're a Delta Zeta. Have a great day.

Love,  
Your Mom

To Gwen B.:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope you had a great Birthday on Wednesday, March 24th.

J.

Hi-Fi at discount prices on both home and car stereos. Such brands as Pioneer, Bose, Harmon Kardon, Hafler, Jensen, JVC, and many others are available. Professional consultation and set-up service. For more information call Greg at 355-3494.

FOR SALE: Electric mimeograph. Bohn Rex-rotary with supplies. \$185. Call Marty after 7pm. 846-8824.

For Sale:

Vivitar Zoom Lens 90-230 mm. f. 4.0 TX mount for Canon, but can be adapted to most 35mm cameras. Excellent condition, with hardshell case at \$125.00. Call 622-6268 Brenda, days, or 772-1456 ext. 5666 Ken after 4:00pm.

To the Turtles of Asian:

Only a select few encounter the opportunity to imbibe a rare wine of the quality attained with age. Nothing is too good for you. Drink ye all of it.

Needed: Math Tutor for Math 151, pref. Educ. mg. Call Diane after 5 at 367-8721.

To The Mooners of Daytona:

We have a picture of your sexy bare buns. We are looking forward to your next full moon.

The Balcony Beauties

For Sale:

74 Dodge Charger gold with white top. Outside great, interior flawless. 318 engine with dual exsute with mags. New engine, brakes, and starter. AM/FM cassette with power booster. Runs great \$1,995.00. Call 867-2454, ask for Ross.

MANAGING STRESS IN YOUR LIFE

These are stressful times. In this workshop you will learn how to recognize the sources of stress in your life, identify your physical and psychological responses to stress, and develop effective coping skills. This workshop is free of charge to UMSL students, staff and faculty. Mondays, April 5, 12 and 19. To register, phone 553-5711.

CAREER MATERIALS AVAILABLE AT 427 SSB

The Peer Counseling Center in conjunction with the Counseling Service, maintains a Career Library with up-to-date information about careers, university training programs, and other resources. These resources are available free to all UMSL students during the hours of 8am to 5pm, Monday through Friday. Stop in and answer your career questions.

HOW TO PUBLISH YOUR OWN BOOK SUCCESSFULLY! Free details. From: A.W. Williams, P.O. Box 24830, St. Louis, MO 63115.

Dearest Skud Toddley,

You are just the one I've been looking for all of my life! I just adore a muscular, brown-hair and eyed bod.

I have many of your attributes and ambitions. I am a little short but am a 10 by any standard.

Look for me at Carnivora Shelter from 9 to 5.

Please let me bear your offspring. My brother is a son of a (b\*tch)! and I am a...

Spottie the Beagle Mutt

Bicycle (For Sale):

27" blue Aspen 10: men's 10 speed good condition. Call 352-9518 before 10pm.

D.J.:

Roses are red, Violets are Blue,  
I really enjoy my time with you...  
But don't be possessive of me  
Or I shall surely flee...  
And, please, please, don't pressure me.

P.J.

HELP WANTED:

\$6 per hour, working 3-4 hours per day. Offering Kodak film for 30c/ a roll. Pleasant and enthusiastic only. Call United Photo 849-2190. Call 12:00-3:00pm.

To my Honey, Chris:

We have made it together for six months. I have broken your record, I have doubled it, and now I would like to triple it.

Love,  
Your Babe.

Biology Instructor needs childcare for a 5 week old infant. Sitting will be done at Campus office. Experience necessary. Times: 8am-1pm. Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-4pm. Tuesday. Contact: Miss Reinert at 576-3644 or her office number 553-6221.

If you have been unfortunate enough to use the American EducationSubscription Service (one of those hundreds of ads for magazines you see at the beginning of every semester) and have been ripped off as I have, please contact me at 644-4761 after 4pm. There is power in numbers!

DESPERATE: NEED TUTOR FOR MATH 151. Preferably an education major. Call Diane at 367-8721 after 5pm.

Musician wanted for Rock-n-Roll Band Bass Guitarist-Vocals Preferred. Call Fred 664-0550.

To Dan:

Thank you so much for the beautiful poem. I'll always treasure it.

Love,  
Bonnie

To Deb in Soc. Wk.:

Thanks for being so nice. You are appreciated.

Secret Admirer

Joe S. and Mark S.:

You are now an official member of the R.A.T. Club (Thursday at Talayna's). Next meeting is 10:45pm on March 25. Be there or be square.

Adios  
Sandie H. & Tami H.

P.S. Joe, you sure have a long tongue! Mark—keep practicing and we'll have another contest!

P.S.S.! Mark, we hope your ankle is better soon!

Norman:

Izod is nice but you need to cheer up.

Polo

Jim my DP lab instructor:

I love to watch you teach in your short shorts.

From a Female that would like to get to know you!!

T.B. and Mark:

If you dare to give me another you-know-what on my you-know-where, I will have a friend beat the holy you-know-what out of you.

S.

# sports

## 'Luck of the Irish' not true; women drop two

Bill Fleischman

The UMSL women's softball team would like to forget St. Patrick's Day. The Irish luck didn't bless the Riverwomen as they dropped a pair to Southeast Missouri State 1-0 and 3-2 to launch the season. St. Patrick failed to make up for it three days later as St. Louis University nailed UMSL 16-9 and 9-7.

"For our first time out we played well," said coach Mike Larson, whose team has been plagued by bad weather. Larson said that the Riverwomen have practiced only twice outside prior to the SEMO contests.

In the first game, hurler

Nancy Hatler pitched well. Despite her 10 walks, she kept SEMO off the scoreboard for 10 innings. In the bottom of the 11th, an error, a stolen base, a fly out and a wild pitch led to the Otahkians' winning run.

The Riverwomen's offense remained lethargic in the second contest. UMSL scored two runs on seven hits but stranded 11 runners. Right-hander Mary Dorsey pitched nine strong innings, allowing three runs and only three hits.

Although SEMO grabbed both contests, it had a definite advantage because it played 10 games over spring break in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The first inning of the first game against SLU was a nightmare for UMSL. SLU scored 12 runs on only three hits to take a commanding 12-2 lead. Hatler lasted only one-third of an inning, giving up all 12 runs while walking five batters. However, it wasn't all the right-hander's fault as the defense allowed four errors in the SLU blitzkrieg. "The field was terrible," said Larson.

The only bright spot was the bat of senior second baseman Judy Panneri, who was two-for-three with five RBIs. Right-fielder Laura Gerst, designated hitter Sue Vetter and catcher Lisa Studnicki had the other RBIs.

The field never improved in the second game and neither did the Riverwomen defense. UMSL committed seven errors, one less than the first game, to drop the nightcap. SLU, however, committed only two errors in each contest.

The offense improved in the second game as third baseman Sandy Moriarty smashed a three-run homer in the second inning to highlight the attack. Moriarty finished the game two-for-four with four RBIs. Panneri continued from where she left off in the first game, going two-for-four with two RBIs. Catcher Kathy Boschert had the other RBI. UMSL left only three

runners on base compared to the 10 in the first contest.

Larson knows there is a lot of work ahead for his team. The first-year coach said that the hitting and pitching need to be improved. "We have to cut down our walks," he said.

Larson has switched short-stop Lori Davidson to the outfield and has placed Boschert at short. "It's working well," he said, adding, "it gives us more speed in our outfield."

The Riverwomen will participate in the SIU-Edwardsville Tournament this weekend before returning home to face SIU-E Tuesday at 3pm.

## Unheralded women's tennis team ready to face opposition

Jim Schnurbusch

Most of the time they go unheard of. Many times they go unnoticed. All too often, they go about their way without causing a hardship on anyone. This year may be a different story for the UMSL Riverwomen tennis team.

Leading the squad through the season is third year coach Pam Steinmetz. She has been through the storm in past seasons, and is looking for blue sky in this campaign.

"Last year, we had our troubles," said Steinmetz. "We had problems because we played some top schools. This year, I think we should have a pretty good season. I'm very optimistic."

Easing Steinmetz's optimism is the fact that she has talent and experience coming back to the UMSL tennis courts. With a squad of nine players, the team has strengths in every department.

Heading up the women's attack is first singles player Linda Meyers. Meyers has singlehandedly built herself up into a strong challenger for opposing schools, as she held the sixth singles spot as a sophomore, and last year, worked up to her present position of top singles.

Steinmetz said of Meyers, "She has made great efforts over the year and has shown great improvement."

The supporting cast behind Meyers includes Lisa Geers (2nd singles), Chris Seckel (3rd singles), Jan Fore (4th singles), Susanna Moreno (5th singles), Pat Harkins (6th singles), Mary Sucher (6th singles), Judy McKinney and Dottie Bohnenkamp.

According to Steinmetz, "all of the girls are working hard." She added that her squad is up against stiff competition, "Most of the teams we play have their

top two or three players on a scholarship. We have none."

The doubles line-up includes the teams of Meyers and Geers at the top doubles post and Seckel and Fore in the second doubles slot. The third doubles team consists of Moreno and Sucher.

The women's tennis format for competition features six singles matches and three doubles matches.

See "Women," page 13

## Women open with loses

The season for the UMSL women's tennis squad didn't start out with a flare last weekend, but then again, it was an improvement over the past seasons.

Head coach Pam Steinmetz took her team to Southeast Missouri State University to play both SEMO and Southwest Baptist College. Although the team lost both meets, there were strong performances from several of the women.

Against SEMO, a meet that the women lost 8-1, the third doubles team of Pat Harkins and Mary Sucher ousted their opponents 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

The first doubles team, Linda Meyers and Lisa Geers, put up a strong fight but

bowed out to the SEMO first doubles team 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Against Southwest Baptist, UMSL had three matches for the victory column. The sixth singles player, Mary Sucher, won easily 6-1 and 6-2. The second double team of Jan Fore and Chris Seckel played a marathon match, finally coming out on top by a score of 4-6, 6-0, 7-5. They won the third set tiebreaker 7-5.

The third win in this 6-3 defeat came from the third doubles team of Pat Harkins and Sucher. They won handily, 6-1, 6-1.

This weekend, the women open their home season as they host Northwest Missouri State University and William Woods College.

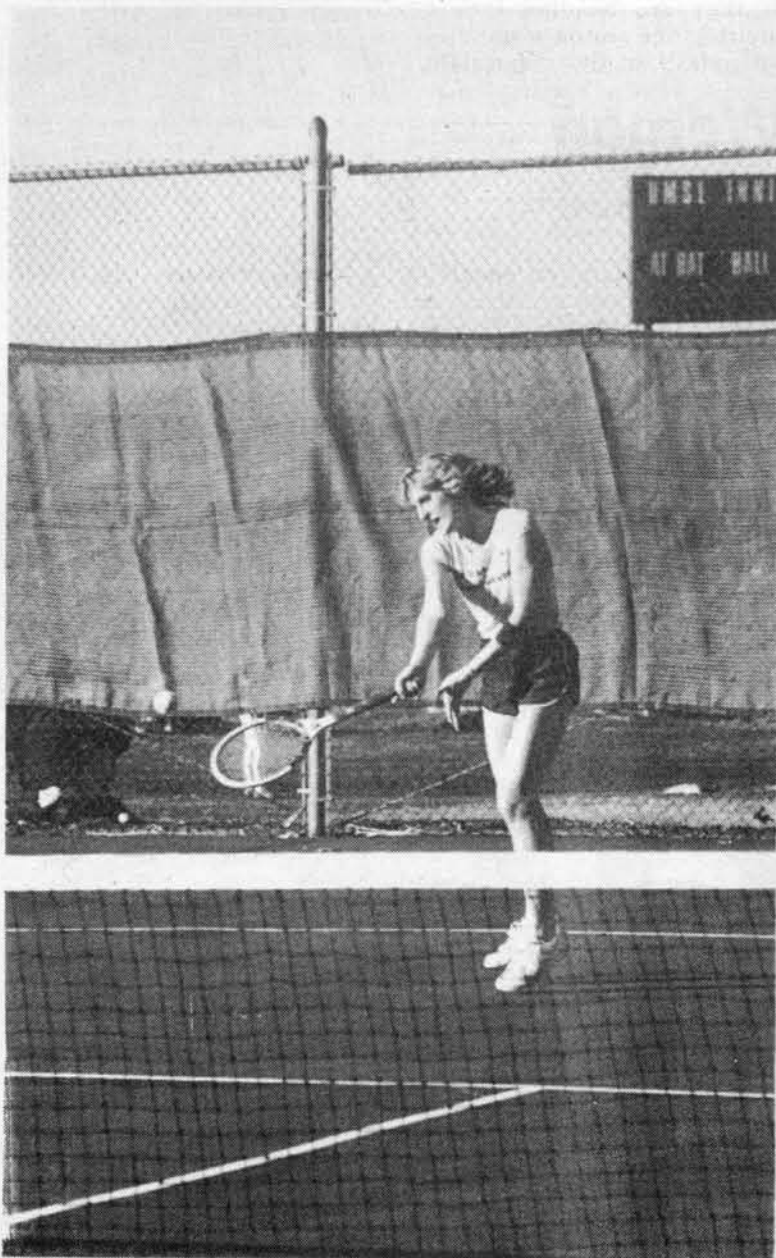


Photo by Sharon Kubatzky.

**SOFT TOUCH:** The Riverwomen tennis team is hopeful for a banner season. The women started on a sour note, losing to SEMO 8-1 and Southeast Baptist 6-3.

## Basketball Rivermen fell punchless when put in the ring

Ronn Tipton

Although spring is here and young men's thoughts often turn to other things, some young men around the country are still thinking about—basketball. With the NCAA and NIT tournaments action heating up, many loyal basketball fans are facing a decision to either enjoy the weather outside or enjoy basketball inside.

Unfortunately, UMSL basketball fans don't have to make that decision because the Rivermen's season has been over since late February. However, some people involved with the program may still be trying to sort out the season.

The season began with a 19 point victory over Tarkio College

followed by a 67-77 loss to the Southeastern Lions, a team that made the NCAA tourney. The Rivermen then lost to Southern Mississippi by 20.

The cagers then won four in a row and appeared to be going strong, but a loss to Kansas City Rockhurst leveled their record at 5-3. The next game, against Milliken University was another win for the Rivermen, but it also opened up another chapter in the season history of the cagers. With little more than eight minutes to go in the game, coach Tom Bartow told Richard Hamilton to go into the game. Hamilton refused, and was suspended for eight days. After the game, Bartow and the team had a long airing out session.

With that internal problem

solved, the "new" Rivermen went to Indiana and were dealt their worst loss of the year, losing to Evansville 86-47. The Rivermen then trounced Simpson College to take a respectable 7-4 record into the MIAA Conference season.

The cagers then beat the MIAA champs-to-be, the SEMO Indiana, 64-52. It was one of only three conference games the Rivermen won. They then lost three straight MIAA games before finally beating the Rolla Miners by 16 points.

They won against the Rockhurst team that beat them earlier, but then dropped four games in a row, three of them to MIAA teams. Another win over Rolla raised the Rivermen's record to 12-12.

The Rivermen then lost two more conference games to the SEMO Indians and the CEMO Mules to finish in last place in the MIAA with a 12-14 record—the conference they were picked to win before the season. Bartow said that the pre-season pick was nothing to bet on, because the teams were all evenly matched. How right he was.

Another factor in the odd season was the loss of two of the teams top players, Victor Jordan and Reggie Clabon, in early December. "No other conference team had to rebuild like we did," Bartow said.

As for next year, Bartow will have most of the team returning and with the addition of a few good freshmen and transfer students, the only thing the River-

men will have to work on will be winning conference games, hitting free throws, and not having to air out their 'dirty laundry.'

Who knows, maybe next year the UMSL basketball fans will have to make that rough decision about going outside to enjoy the weather, or staying inside to watch the Rivermen on television.

**Rivermen Notes:** It's funny how a season can begin on a happy note and end on such a downer. When the basketball Rivermen opened the most important part of their season, the MIAA Conference, they overwhelmed the Southeast Missouri State University Indians, 64-52. After that MIAA win, victories fell far and few between for the Rivermen.

# Men halted by rain

Ronn Tipton

The tennis match against the Washington University Batteling Bears set for last Friday was canceled or rather, rained out. The match has been rescheduled for Friday, April 30, one week after the other match at Washington U. Rivermen netters haven't had much to do lately except prepare for the upcoming SEMO tournament this weekend. That, however, should have been enough by itself.

The SEMO Tennis Tournament matches four very fine teams. UMSL, SEMO, Indiana-Evansville, and Tennessee-Martin. Coach Randy Burkhart said earlier that his team will be one of the least experienced around, but the Rivermen should gain valuable playing time this weekend. "All of the guys are playing very well, and no one is injured, so we'll just have to see what happens this weekend," Burkhart said.

If the netters haven't had much to do lately, they soon will as they are heading into a stretch of the season where they will play in five important

matches in nine days. After that, they have another lull in the season, playing only two home matches in week. Then the season will start up again as the Rivermen two matches in three days before the start of the MIAA tournament.

Before the Rivermen worry about the rest of the season, they will have to face a tough squad from Westminster College. "Last year the first time we played them we beat them really badly, but they turned around and beat us badly the second time we played the," said Burkhart.

The Rivermen will play Westminster twice this season, but the second time will be in the middle of April at Westminster.

As it turns out, the match against Westminster will be the home opener for the Rivermen, but coach Burkhart doesn't expect a rousing turnout from a campus known for its apathy. "Tennis isn't the best spectator sport in the world, so there really isn't such a thing as a home court advantage. The players just go out there and play until one of them wins," he said.

# Attitude key for Rivermen

There was a time, not so long ago, when the UMSL baseball team was regarded as a potential national power.

The 1977 Rivermen, for example, captured the Midwest regional championship and advanced to the college baseball world series. In the first four seasons under the guidance of head coach Jim Dix (1976-1979), UMSL won at least 24 games per campaign.

Those were the days of standouts Grayling Tobias, Skip Mann, Greg Ready and Jim Lockett, players who were overlooked by major colleges. But these were players who didn't know the meaning of the word "lose" and as a result, were key figures in UMSL's success.

Coach Dix, now in his eighth season at the helm, would like to see a return to those days. His last two UMSL squads have suffered losing seasons, causing the winning tradition to take a beating. For Dix, losing has overstayed its welcome.

"I guarantee we'll have a winning season this year," Dix said. "We've had a few problems the last two years with injuries and mistakes caused by inexperience, but I think we have what it takes to go back to the World Series this year."

That is, if the pitching holds up. UMSL's pitching staff has only one experienced starter (senior Steve Ahlbrand) and one proven reliever (Mark Hahn), with the rest of the staff consisting of newcomers. The mound corps shows a lot of potential, but there are still some question marks.

"Pitching is the key every year," Dix said.

The rest of the squad appears to be in good shape. Mike Stellern, a two-year starter who sat out last season because of academic reasons, has been tearing the cover off the ball in the early going. Stellern, whose batting average is up around the .400 mark, has been a major factor in UMSL's present 7-5 record.

Other players who have been impressive in the first few weeks include first baseman Dave Lawson, third baseman Ray Howard, shortstop Al Mares, outfielders John Windom and Joe Valenti and the catching trio of Mark Hupp, John Pruitt and Scott Hyde.

The only visible problem right now is that the Rivermen lack consistency. In Tuesday's doubleheader against defending MIAA champion Central Missouri State, UMSL bombed the Mules in the first game, 14-2, but then let a one-run lead slip away in the last inning of the nightcap. The Rivermen lost the second game 10-7.

## kuchno's korner



"We need to be more consistent if we're going to do well," Dix said. "We can't afford to let up in any game, because it could cost us later when we're trying to get in the playoffs."

There is a certain intangible often found on championship teams that Dix is still searching for. It's a catalyst, the player who sparks the team when things look bleak. A few years ago, Ready filled that role.

"We could have been losing by 10 runs and we still would come back and find a way to win," Dix recalled. "Ready and those guys just refused to lose."

A similar attitude on this year's team could make the difference between an extended season and one similar to the past two. Dix is hoping for the former.

"Things are looking a lot better this year than last year," he said. "If we can put it together, we'll be all right."

The Rivermen boast an excellent mixture of veterans and newcomers that seems to be meshing well. UMSL's roster includes only three seniors and three sophomores, but eight juniors to go with 11 freshmen. And the talent is definitely there.

UMSL could enjoy an outstanding season, but it will be impossible without the positive attitude that earmarked UMSL's previous winning teams.

# Women

from page 12

The women, after opening their season last weekend at Southeast Missouri State University, host both Northwest Missouri State University and William Woods College this weekend. The women are matched against NWMS tomorrow at 3pm and then, on Saturday, will play William Woods at 1pm.

Next week, the women have back-to-back home meets against Northeast Missouri State University and Drury College. NEMO travels to UMSL on April 2 for a 3pm meet and Drury faces the UMSL squad on April 3 at 1pm.

And the only hardships that the women's tennis team causes this year may be for the competition.

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# Rivermen improve season record to 7-5

The Baseball Rivermen took on the University of Missouri-Rolla last Saturday and split a double-header raising their record to 6-4. The first game the Rivermen found themselves victims of a 7-2 loss due to their team batting average of .174.

"We didn't hit the ball the first game," Coach Jim Dix commented. "We left a lot of people on base."

The Rivermen had a total of 4 hits, leaving 9 runners on base.

"We need to be more consistent," Dix said. "I thought we were a better club than Rolla."

Pitcher Steve Haring had the misfortune to be credited with the loss.

The UMSL squad bounced back the second game and defeated the Miners 11-7. Third baseman Ray Howard has 2

RBI's and outfielder John Windom scored twice this game. Windom is also 12 for 12 in stolen bases, while the team has a consistent 40 for 45 stealing record. Bryan Price received the win and reliever Mark Demien was credited with the save. The Rivermen had a .407 batting average this game raising their overall team average to .276.

**Rivermen Notes:** The baseball Rivermen saw a twin-bill victory slip by them last Tuesday. The Rivermen beat Central Missouri State in the first game, 14-2. In the second game, the Rivermen held a slim 7-6 lead over the defending MIAA champions going into the final inning. CMS showed their power however, and put four runs across for a 10-7 victory and a split in the doubleheader. UMSL's record now stands at 7-5.



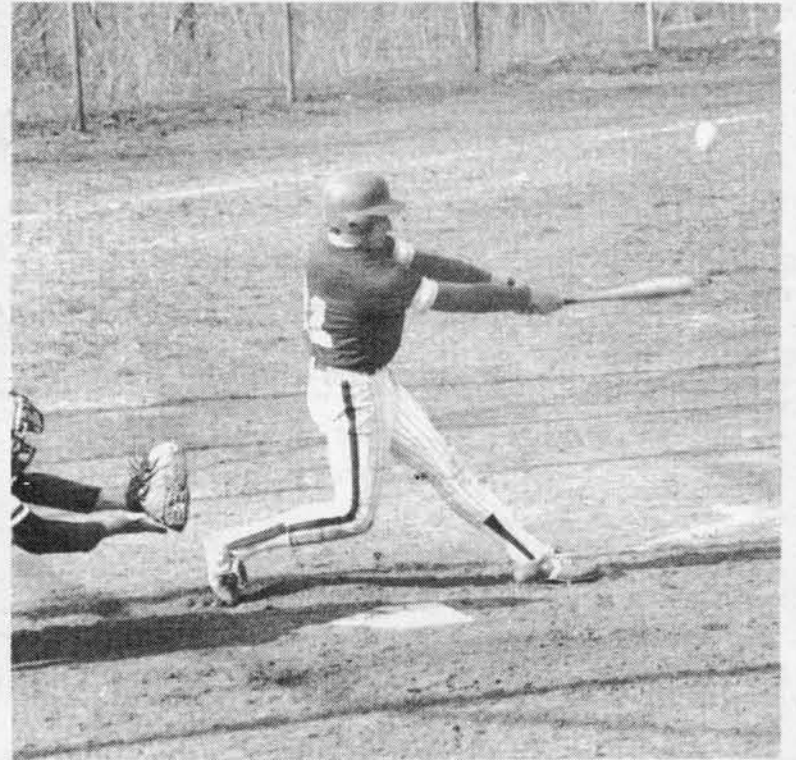
Photo by Sharon Kubatzky.

**SWINGIN':** The Rivermen have been swinging at a .276 team clip, a reason that they are facing a 7-5 season record. Scott Hyde (above), lays into the ball as does Joe Valenti (below).



Photos by Sharon Kubatzky.

**STILL SWINGIN':** The golf season is starting to swing into action. The team opens play next weekend under head coach Jim Niederkorn.



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# Bookworms fall behind Bootie Busters in bowling

Ronn Tipton

It is no secret that some things are just more popular than others. This is true for intramurals as well. Some intramurals like football, hoc-soc, and softball are much more popular than others like kayaking or racquetball. Bowling would appear to be among the last group, but in fact, there is a large interest in bowling intramurals.

Nearly 40 people participate in the Faculty/Staff league on eight different teams. Leading the

league is the Bottie Busters with a record of 26-9. They are followed closely by the Bookworms, Budget, and Child Care, with records of 24-11, 21-14, and 20-15 respectively.

The rest of the pack is as follows, CAD #1 with a record of 19-16, CAD #2, at 16-19, Domino, standing at 14-21, and BT's, suffering along in last place with an 0-35 record.

Among the elite of this league are the members of the 200 club, those players having high games over 200. Bill Barrett

## intramural report

leads with a 227, then holds a sizeable gap down to Ralph Thornton (209), and Mike Medley (208). These three are the high game score leaders for the men. Cliff Taylor (206), Everette Nance (204), and Shirley Barrett (201) round out that elite group.

Not quite up to that level are

the members of the 175 Club. Mary Chappell (192) leads the club, but is followed closely by Harvey Chew (191), Sue Lesinski and Wilbert Mosby (187), Rose Taylor (184), John Edler (183), Gerri Thornton and Carol Sondermen (177) and Bridget Medley (175). Barrett, Chappell, and Lesinski have the three highest games as well as the three highest series. Barrett has shot a 514, while Lesinski has a 479 and Chappell a 468.

Mike Medley has the highest mens series with a 566. He is followed by Nane with a 549, and Mosby with a 525. The Bookworms have the team high game and team high series, with a 667 and a 1900 respectively.

In games this Saturday, Child Care plays CAD #2, Bookworms take on the Bootie Busters, Domino plays CAD #1, and Budget takes on BT's.

As for one of the popular intramurals, the first round of Hoc-Soc began Monday with

three games being played. In the Division I games, the Dozers beat Police Squad 5-0, Beta Alpha Psi downed the Pikes after scoring five unanswered goals in the second half. In the late game Monday, Sig Tau smashed the ROTC team 9-0.

Last night was the beginning of action for eagues II and III as V.B. and Others took on Phi Zappa Krappa in the Womens' League, Phi Zappa Krappa played the NADS in the Mens' league, Sig Pi, last winters Coed champions, played TKE, and the Deans played the Probates.

Next week sees a full Hoc-Soc scheduled as Monday V.B. and Others take on the Sig Tau Roses, ROTC plays the Dozers, Sig Tau challenges Beta Alpha Psi, and Police Squad faces the Pikes. Wednesday, the Phi Zappa Kramma womens' team plays Sig Tau Roses, the Deans face the NADS, the Probates play TKE, and Sig Pi takes on the Phi Zappa Krappa men.

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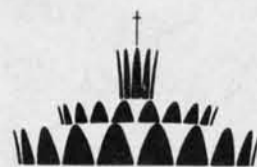
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