

CURRENT

April 11, 1985

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 512

Senate to vote on bankruptcy plan

A proposal that would allow students to declare "academic bankruptcy" will be considered by the University Senate Tuesday.

The Senate's Curriculum and Instruction Committee will make the recommendation at the Senate's monthly meeting. The proposal would be effective beginning with the fall 1985 semester.

The proposal would work this way:

On any one occasion during his or her academic career, a student could declare academic bankruptcy. To be eligible, the student would have to have taken at least 45 graded hours and would complete at least 30 hours after bankruptcy. One or more consecutive semesters, up to all undergraduate work prior to the request, could be declared under the bankruptcy.

Grades of A, B and C would be treated as "credit only" towards graduation. Grades of D or F would not be accepted for credit. None of the previous grades would be computed into the student's grade point average.

All coursework taken and

Under the plan, students could declare 'academic bankruptcy' for one or more consecutive semesters.

grades received would still be recorded on the transcript but those classes taken before the declaration of bankruptcy would not be included in the student's cumulative GPA.

"Student Academic Bankruptcy" would be noted on the transcript.

So in effect, students could "start over" with a new GPA, while still keeping the credits gained from past coursework.

Linda Tate, a member of the C and I committee, said that the committee had been working on the guidelines for about two months, with input from all the curriculum committees from various departments and from faculty members.

"I would think it would pass," she said, "because all the departments have agreed to this revision."



Cedric R. Anderson

GET DOWN!: UMSL students enjoying the music of the band Vision last week at "Wednesday Noon Live." The students said they learned the dance while in Florida during spring break.

Student honored for heroism in fire

Al Hauswirth, an UMSL student, received a proclamation from the Missouri House of Representatives for his part in helping a six-year-old when her home caught on fire.

Hauswirth rescued six-year-old Latonya Chunn from her burning home shortly after midnight on Jan. 8, 1985. He entered

the burning building at 2699 Clovermore Court in Florissant to find Latonya and her 18-year-old sister, Lisa, and assist them in escaping. Hauswirth suffered smoke inhalation and was forced to spend two days in Christian Hospital-Northwest.

Hauswirth was presented with the proclamation from the

legislature by State Rep. James "Jay" Russell, Dem.-Florissant. In the proclamation, the Missouri House of Representatives paid tribute to Hauswirth "whose recent heroic efforts have earned him the respect and esteem of the entire com-

See "Hero," page 3

Good sex!

Dr. Ruth dispels myths, encourages literacy



Cedric R. Anderson

LET'S TALK SEX: Famed psycho-sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer spoke to a large crowd at UMSL Monday night.

Johnn Tucci
reporter

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, famed psycho-sexual therapist, presented a lecture on Monday, April 8 at UMSL's J.C. Penney Auditorium.

Westheimer is noted as a pioneer in the field of media psychology. She is currently the host of "Good Sex! With Dr. Westheimer," a television show on the Lifetime cable television network. Dr. Ruth is also a frequent guest on the "Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

Dr. Ruth was delayed because her flight from New York, where she appeared on "Good Morning America" that morning, was late. Though she arrived about 30 minutes late, she was cheerful. She said she was in a good mood because she recently appeared on the cover of People magazine. She noted that she was the oldest woman to appear on their cover.

Dr. Ruth also mentioned that for one week in June she will be on "Good Morning America" as a part of a series the show was planning. She will soon be a guest on the "Tonight Show", hosted by Joan Rivers. Westheimer also has relatives in St. Louis who

came to see the lecture and visit with her.

After explaining why she was in such a good mood, Dr. Ruth expounded some of her philosophy. She stated, "Sex is not everything in a relationship! There are other components; love, caring, responsibility, intellectual and emotional stimulation and devotion."

Dr. Ruth stated that she wanted to make everyone "sexually literate. The more we educate, the less we will need sexual therapists," she told the audience. She continued by saying that she was not "for going into a kindergarten and saying 'today is the first day of spring, now pull down your pants, we are going to learn how to masturbate.'"

She claims that the vast majority of unwanted pregnancies are due to sexual ignorance. Dr. Ruth said that she had heard many stories about people who had unwanted pregnancies and couldn't understand why. One couple couldn't understand it because it was "their first time." Another was confused because they did it standing up. Yet another woman was perplexed at her pregnancy because she claimed to have taken a Coca-Cola douche right afterwards.

And still another couple was confused because they said that they felt no orgasm. Dr. Ruth said that "if these people would have been sexually literate then they probably wouldn't have found themselves in the situation they were in now."

"We can send a man to the moon, have the best technology around, but we have not yet created the perfect contraceptive," Dr. Ruth declared. However, there are two contraceptives that she would recommend: the condom and the diaphragm. "True that they are not 100 percent effective, but they will be the ones that I will talk about until we find something better," stated Dr. Ruth.

Westheimer came out particularly strong against the contraceptive sponge. She claimed that she worked with a doctor at Cornell University who said not to use the sponge because there is a danger of toxic shock syndrome. She also contended that "it's too expensive for young people; hence, they will use it more than once, to save money, and that will lead to infection."

On the abortion matter, Dr. Ruth declared that "abortion must remain legal in the event of

See "Dr. Ruth," page 5

in this issue

Big business

Getting an English degree may lead to a career in the book publishing industry.

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Night shift

Evening College Instructor Yvonne Mattson brings her culture to the classroom.

page 7

Food for thought

Mike Mahfood's single pushed UMSL to a 5-4 win over CMSU on Monday.

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Cinderellas?

The tennis Rivermen won again last week, 7-2, against University of Missouri-Rolla.

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umsl update

Workshops offered for secretaries

UMSL's Continuing Education-Extension is offering two workshops on Professional Development for Secretaries during the month of May at West County and downtown locations. The workshops are designed to show secretaries how to better control their jobs, manage time more effectively, and listen, question and write productively. They will teach secretaries skills needed for career success.

"Effective Communication," will be on May 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Holiday Inn Westport, 1973 Craigshire. The morning session deals with speaking and writing.

It will teach secretaries to recognize communication problems and overcome them. Topics include on-the-job communication, better and more active listening, communication probes and getting a point across. The afternoon session involves grammar and punctuation usage. Some of the topics covered will be revising and rewriting, precision and accuracy, removing empty phrases and recognizing and correcting common errors. The fee is \$135.

The second seminar, "The Secretary as a Manager," will be given on Wednesday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Clarion Hotel, 200 S. Fourth Street. This course is designed to help secretaries recognize "time robbers," establish long-term planning techniques, and will discuss many ways time can be saved on routine office procedures. Topics include setting priorities, controlling on-the-job stress, how to say no to the unimportant, and working smarter, not harder. The fee for this course is \$135.

For more information, call 553-5961.

Grants given for Eldercare Center

Mid-East Area Agency on Aging is granting \$20,000 to the University of Missouri-St. Louis in return for services to be provided through the Eldercare Center, an adult day health care facility for the frail elderly, scheduled to open on July 2, 1985. The center, which will be administered through the School of Nursing, will serve as a clinical and research site for faculty and students.

The Rascob Foundation is granting \$10,000 for renovation of the facility to be located at 8351 Florissant Road. Other start-up expenses will also be covered by this grant, including physical therapy equipment and furniture.

Additional information about the center can be obtained by calling the School of Nursing at 553-6067.

Singles lifestyle to be seminar topic

Continuing Education-Extension at UMSL is offering a seminar entitled "Wellness in a Singles Lifestyle," on Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The seminar will be in UMSL's South campus Auditorium.

The seminar is designed to help singles define a self-responsibility/self-actualization framework for wellness in a singles lifestyle. The workshop will help participants make good choices about nutrition, exercise, stress management, development of self-esteem, and important personal relationships.

Topics at the seminar include the physical and emotional side of well-being, and group discussions on nutrition, exercise, relaxation, self-esteem and human sexuality. Thomas Ireland, an associate professor at UMSL, will speak on "Meeting People in a Workshop Environment."

Participants will also be invited to a reception and dance at 8 p.m., at the Holiday Inn-Clayton Plaza, 7730 Bonhomme. Information about a number of singles groups and activities will be available.

The fee for the course is \$25. For more information, call 553-5961.

Henschke returns from Brazil

Mention Brazil to John Henschke and his first reaction will be a smile. Behind the smile, he'll be trying to decide what he wants to tell you first about his trip to that South American country.

Henschke, associate professor of education at UMSL and Missouri Cooperative Extension Service continuing education specialist, spent three weeks in Para, Brazil, returning to St. Louis on March 16. While in Para, he was an observer/participant and resource person to an adult and community education conference. The Federal University in Belem, Para's capital city, hosted the conference.

"Their community education program has dealt mainly with younger people, up to this point," Henschke said. They are now planning to expand that program to meet the needs of their adult population, and that, he said, "was the impetus behind the trip, and the reason 'Partners' paid my way down there and back."

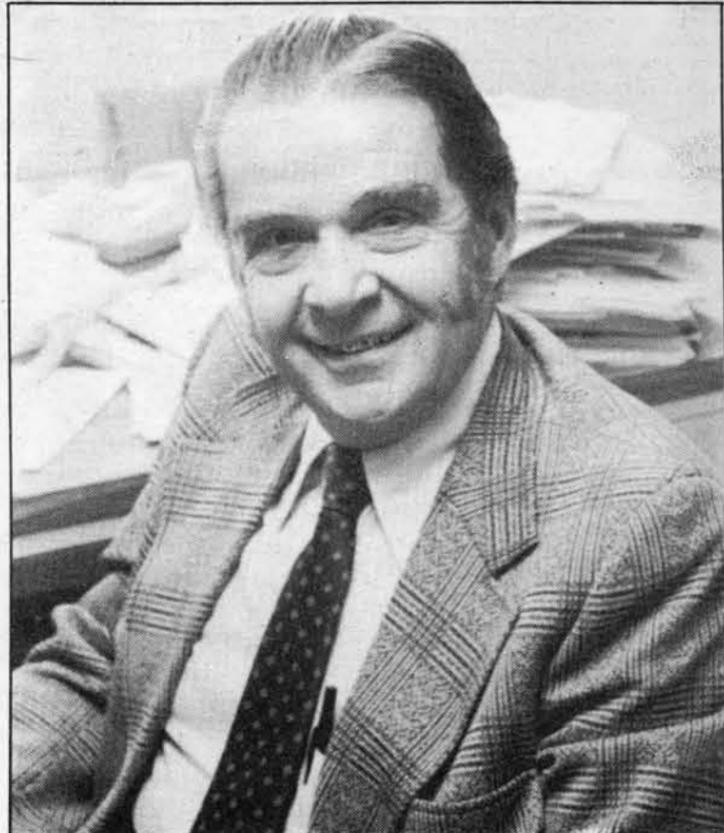
Missouri, U.S.A./Para, Brazil "Partners" is a non-profit organization, one of 44 such state partnerships with a national headquarters in Washington, D.C. Missouri/Para Partners' goal is to foster social, educational, economic and cultural development between the Show-Me state and its South American sister-state. Henschke furthered the educational part of that goal by attending the community education conference.

"I spoke on the topic of community education from the perspective of adult and continuing education," Henschke said. "I presented the notion of how I see adults as being different kinds of learners than children, the implications of that, and how they would operationalize that idea in their community education system."

When he wasn't presenting his ideas on adult education, Henschke had a chance to interact with his South American counterparts. The dedication Brazilian teachers demonstrate under adverse conditions greatly impressed Henschke.

"The (teaching) materials are very limited at the community education centers," he said. More often than not, Henschke said, a textbook and a blackboard will be the only materials available to a Brazilian teacher.

"The teachers in the community education schools get the American equivalent of \$10 a month. And most of those teachers, as well as those at the Federal University, are working



Cedric R. Anderson

PARTNER: UMSL Associate Professor John Henschke has recently returned from Brazil, where he took part in an adult and community education resource conference. The trip was sponsored by Missouri/Para Partners, a non-profit organization fostering development between this state and Para, Brazil.

two, three and sometimes four jobs just to make ends meet. They have to have a tremendous amount of dedication to do that. I admire them for their tenacity," he added.

In addition to attending the community education conference, Henschke, with the help of an interpreter, taught a course on methodology for educating adults. But before Henschke could start teaching, he first had to bridge a gap: the gap that exists between people from different countries not only because of language and lifestyle, but also because of attitude.

"They look at our country as being 'the big wolf in the forest.' Their dollar rises and falls according to what the American dollar does," he said. "They perceive that American dollar as the almighty 'wolf in the forest' and they don't want to be gobbled up by that wolf, so to speak."

"One of the first questions they (the students) asked me was, 'Are we in for another dose of paternalism that we've experienced in the past?'" Henschke said. "I basically told them I wasn't there to 'lay a trip' on them, and that I was there, depending on them to learn as much from them as they did from me, if not more."

Once he established a give-

and-take atmosphere, Henschke said, the course took off.

"They opened the door of their hearts, and let me come in and participate and learn with them," Henschke said.

The course on methodology for educating adults was so successful in fact, the Federal University is making plans to install the course into its permanent curriculum.

But, that wasn't the only outcome of Henschke's trip south. "We in Extension and here on the campus want to do what we can to lower the (student) drop-out rate. They [in Brazil] are concerned about their drop-out rate. So we are going to do cooperative research on that," Henschke said.

Plans for cooperative research were not the only thing Henschke returned home with. When his plane landed at Lambert Field, Henschke was loaded down with tropical fruit, Brazilian nuts, gifts for his family and friends and countless memories.

"It was a tremendous growth experience," he said. "You know your practice as an extension educator as well as a professor of adult education, will be forever changed. You learn so much, it's an experience you wouldn't trade your life for."

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Student Association Electons

April 22 & 23

Information and applications are now available in Room 262 of the University Center or call 553-5105. Application deadline — April 12, 1985.

Research leaves granted

Chuck Wiethop
asst. news editor

Ten faculty members have been granted research and development leaves to be taken during the 1985-86 academic year. During the leaves, the faculty members will not be required to teach, so that they can devote their time to work on specific projects and research.

James Chickos, associate professor of chemistry, will be doing research with a kineticist. The work will involve the measuring of the mechanics of thermal rearrangements of hydrocarbons.

Richard Cook, associate professor of English, will write a book on Alfred Kazin and public criticism. Besides Kazin, the book will study the criticisms of Edmund Wilson, Lionel Trilling, Irving Howe, Vanwyck Brooks, and F.O. Matthiessen. All are critics who wrote in the period spanning 1920-1970 in a style which complemented then-popular formalist criticism. Cook will be doing some of his research at the New York Public Library where all of Kazin's personal and professional papers are located.

Michele Hoyman, assistant professor of political science,

will study the impact of a consent decree on the steel industry. A consent decree deals with equal employment opportunities. The one she will be studying involves racial and sexual issues.

Sharon Levin, associate professor of economics, will be finishing a grant and writing a book on the social and economic determinants of scientific development.

Eugene Meehan, professor of political science, will be a visiting scholar at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study. He will gather data and prepare a monograph titled, "The Normative Dimension of Individual or Collective Action with Systematic Policy Making."

Miles Patterson, professor of psychology, will be working on a new book and finishing an empirical study on non-verbal behavior and communication. He will also prepare a grant application.

Lyman Sargent, professor of political science, will work on the understanding of the ambivalence in American thought regarding utopias. He has done previous work studying utopias.

John Schriefels, assistant professor of chemistry, will work at UMSL. He will finish work on an

apparatus he has been preparing for the past 3 1/2 years. From this he will begin research studying the interaction of the surface of metals with gases.

Richard Schwartz, professor of astronomy, will attend a special workshop at the Santa Barbara Institute of Theoretical Physics, which is located at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The seminar, which will be held in October, will be on the theory of star formation. Schwartz will also do some work at several observatories, including those at the University of California at Santa Cruz, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Hawaii. He will also do some work at the Kit Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Arizona.

Diane Touliatos-Banker, assistant professor of music history, will work at the Vatican Library in Vatican City, Rome. She will work on a catalogue of Byzantine musical manuscripts to be published by Vatican Publishing as part of its prestigious international series "Studi e testi." This will be her second trip to work on this project. "I hope to be able to finish it this time around," she said.

Stokes named assistant dean

Maxine Stokes has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Business Administration at UMSL. The announcement was made by Donald Driemeier, dean of the school.

Stokes has been director of academic advising and assistant director of the undergraduate studies for the School of Business Administration since 1977.

Stokes said that in addition to her current duties, she will be involved with alumni relations. She said that she hoped to get the alumni more involved with both the university and the School of Business Administration. She added that she would also be establishing communications with the alumni to find out what positions they are holding and what they are doing in the community.

Stokes said she would also be expanding her work in the area of undergraduate advising. "I hope to strengthen contacts with other schools in the St. Louis area, especially the community colleges since many of our students come from them," Stokes said.

Stokes is a member of the UMSL Business School Alumni Association board of directors and has served as a member of the overall UMSL Alumni Association board for eight years.



Maxine Stokes

She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia and a master's in counseling from UMSL. She joined the UMSL staff as an academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1965 and formulated the first academic advising program on campus. She joined the School of Business Administration in 1968.

Stokes has served as president and vice president of UMSL Faculty Women. She has also led workshops for individuals considering a career in business through UMSL Continuing Education Extension.

Award recipients selected

Thirty-two students have been selected recipients of this year's Student Affairs Awards, and four faculty members have been chosen finalists for the Student Life Award.

The students were selected from about 150 nominations, according to Dan L. Wallace, assistant dean of student affairs. Students were chosen on the basis of their participation in school activities.

The Student Life Award honors excellence in teaching and overall contribution to the university.

The selected students will be

honored at a reception on April 29, 3 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. In addition, students accepted to the Who's Who in College and University Students will be recognized, and the Student Life Award winner will be announced.

Finalists for the Student Life Award are Dr. Ruth Jenkins, nursing; Dr. John Boswell, psychology; Dr. Harry Gaffney, evening college; and Dr. James Krueger, business administration.

Students selected for the Student Affairs Award are:

Ken Abendschein, Rod Abid, Susan Adrian, Tighe Anderson, Brenda Barron, Ben Barry, Curtis Brown, Jean Cavender, Joan Chandler, Alan Cooke, Kimberleigh Fishman, Martin Harris, Tyler Kahdeman, Theresa Klocker, Susan Kramer, Sharon Kubatzky.

Jean Lafond, Lynda Lieberman, Frank Nicolazzo, Kimberly Odom, Marilisa Percich, Sandy Richey, Steven Robinson, John Sneed, Rhonda Sorenson, Jane Spurgeon, Dian Stecher, Linda Tate, Maria Thorpes, Christine Torlina, Mark Washington, G. Harold Whitaker.

Book sale to be held

Florence J. Tipton
assistant news editor

The UMSL Faculty Women will hold their biennial Book Sale on April 16, 17 and 18.

The sale will take place in the Library Annex (formerly the Fun Palace) from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. The Fun Palace, located between the Commons area and West Drive, was given to the li-

brary for storage, and to hold the book sale, Rina Krasney, gift and exchange librarian, said.

In past years, the sale has been held in the Blue Metal Office Building. But due to administrative changes, all future sales will take place in the Annex.

Krasney said 5,000 to 10,000 books, magazines and records covering "every subject area" would be for sale.

Donations are being accepted. UMSL Faculty Women will make arrangements to pick up donations from the homes of any person who cannot get donations to the school.

For more information, call Krasney at 553-5071.

Hero

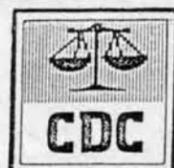
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munity." They cited the fact that his actions were "noble efforts which prevented a terrible tragedy."

They went on to say, "Hauswirth's heroism has served as a source of inspiration for countless others, whom he has touched by exemplifying the highest qualities of bravery and self-sacrifice."

The resolution was submitted to the Missouri House of Representatives by Rep. Russell.

Hauswirth was also honored at Russell Elementary School.



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editorials

MoPIRG: Fee method is wrong

Recently students here have been besieged with requests to sign petitions circulated by members of MoPIRG, a public interest research group that wants to establish a chapter here.

The group is trying to get the issue placed on the ballot in this year's Student Assembly elections. They say they've gotten about 1500 signatures so far.

MoPIRG is a lobbying group that would work for issues such as more state aid for higher education, better financial aid, and other gains for students.

This proposal is annoying for one very good reason.

As suggested, MoPIRG's services

would cost each student an additional \$3 when paying fees. Then, MoPIRG's officials say, if a student was not satisfied with the group's work, the \$3 would be refunded.

Charging a fee for services of this type is nothing new — and we don't dispute the fact that lobbying organizations need funds to accomplish anything.

But this idea of pay now, refund later is a rather sneaky way of getting students to pay the fee. MoPIRG officials are probably counting on the assumption that many students won't go to the trouble of collecting the fee if they aren't satisfied. Think about it — if you had to traipse all the way over to the cashier's office, or send MoPIRG a

letter, or take some other action to get that \$3 back, would you take the time?

Probably not, and that's what will make MoPIRG prosper.

We're not arguing that MoPIRG might help students, and the university as a whole. We're sure their motives are good, but we just don't agree with their method of collecting fees.

What needs to happen? When the Student Assembly meets this weekend, they can look at the proposal before voting on it. If they were to change the proposal from a refundable fee to a set fee of \$3, students would be voting on a more fair proposal.

If each student paid the \$3 fee, with no chance of a refund, then at least MoPIRG would have to offer satisfaction. They would be bound to more closely follow the wishes of the students they were representing. And students could decide, during the election, if they felt the services MoPIRG would provide were worth an extra \$3.

If this change is not made, then we would have to urge students to vote No on the proposal. It is not fair to impose fee collections on students this way — and this could set a dangerous precedent. If student leaders can make this change, however, then we would support the idea of putting the proposal on the ballot for students to decide.

letters from readers

Barnes recalls accomplishments for re-election

Dear Editor:

This is to announce that I will be a candidate for re-election to the presidency of the UMSL Student Association later this month. I am also proud to announce that Hilary Shelton, one of the most talented student leaders in the country, has agreed to be my running mate on the UMSL Students for Action ticket.

I said when I was first elected last year that my dream was to see a new era of student activism, less radical and obnoxious than the 1960s, but with the same spirit and commitment to a better campus and a better world. Many, including myself, thought that a quixotic pipe dream but they were willing to give us a chance to see what we could do.

None of us anticipated last May that the Coordinating Board for Higher Education would issue a proposal threatening the existence of UMSL as we know it. But the student response to that issue was overwhelming and assertive in the best tradition of student activism.

The ripples from the rally at our "Day of Concern" (at which we were addressed by state legislators jumping all over themselves for a chance to speak for an expanded UMSL, including the new lieutenant governor), and our mock funeral procession to the CBHE (which stretched for miles) reached all the way to incoming system President Peter Magrath's office in Minnesota. Six thousand petition signatures were generated in no time, a fact that was cause for marvel by the committee of the state legislature that was assigned to hear the issue. And, in the end as we know, UMSL wound up with not fewer but more programs and a firm com-

mitment from President Magrath to our future within the University of Missouri system.

Similarly, I was not even aware when I took office (nor were students at large) that the university had \$80 million worth of investments linked to the sublimely vicious and brutal apartheid ("master race") system presently in force in South Africa. Against the advice of my predecessors and other student leaders throughout the state, who insisted that the issue wasn't "chic" and it was a hopeless cause in Missouri, Shelton and I asked the Student Assembly to commit to a major campaign for nonviolent, noncooperation with that system. In one of the proudest days of my administration, the Assembly (after heated debate) put aside ideological differences and joined in a unanimous endorsement of our divestment proposal. Similar scenes were repeated when governing bodies of Student Associations in Columbia and Rolla joined the campaign with near-unanimous votes.

None of knew then that Bishop Desmond Tutu would win the Nobel prize or that a daily campaign of civil disobedience by members of Congress and other leaders at the South African embassy would bring this issue into the mainstream.

But we pressed ahead and won the first major change in the university's investment practices in this area in six years. We didn't stop there — repeated demonstrations at meetings of the Board of Curators (disciplined and without incident) culminated in a rehearing of the issue here at UMSL late last month.

In the interim, we won support from two dozen members of the United States Con-

gress, over 100 Student Associations throughout the country, and several legal societies (demolishing the pretense that divestment may be illegal). It now appears that, thanks to the diligence and persistence of dozens of UMSL (and other) activists, the curators may be willing to sit down and talk about taking money out of (not just refusing to put more money in) the apartheid system.

There are other encouraging signs. Our voter registration effort (cosponsored and supported by MoPIRG and the library) last semester achieved results quantum leaps better than previous attempts. An impressive mobilization under a tight time-line headed off a recommendation to close the Women's Center. Last month a

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MCNA holds conference

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

This weekend the Current will act as host for over 100 staff members for school newspapers throughout the state. The 1985 Missouri College Newspaper Association conference will take place all day Saturday here at UMSL.

commentary

The day's activities will include lectures by prominent area journalists and an awards banquet.

For the Current, this event offers several opportunities. First and foremost, staff members here have the chance to associate with other college staffers and exchange ideas and information. Second, we all gain from the insights offered by professional, working journalists who will be speaking.

And finally, as hosts, we can showcase our school and our community.

We have submitted several entries to the annual MCNA competition. We are competing against other schools with the same number enrollment (UMC, Saint Louis University, UMKC and others), and the entries are judged by professionals. We get direct input from them on what we're doing right, and wrong.

As editor, I'm very proud of the staffers whose entries we've submitted. But that's not all — I'm also proud of all our other staffers, who've worked hard this year to bring you each edition of the Current. They are students, not professionals, but I feel they've worked as professionals would.

We hope this year's conference will be a success. Whether we win one award or more, we've had fun planning the event and we should have a good time, meet some nice people and learn a great deal.

CURRENT

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1 Blue Metal Office Building
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The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. The writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number. Letters should be not more than two typed pages in length.

No unsigned letters will be published. Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste. No letters with libelous material will be published. Letters may be edited for space limitations.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Dr. Ruth

from page 1

contraceptive failure." She claimed that if it was made illegal then she believed that only the rich could afford to have an abortion because they could fly off to Mexico or Europe to have one. However, for the poor it would be a return to hearing the horror stories about coat hangers and the like.

Dr. Ruth emphasized her belief that "if I prevent one unwanted pregnancy by continually talking about contraceptives then I have done my job."

During the text of her lecture she told the audience that she wanted a question in reference to the "G Spot." When asked that question, she explained "that some have claimed that there is a spot in the vagina that when touched would automatically produce orgasms and ejaculation." She announced that she wanted "scientifically established proof of such a place." She said she didn't want to create any more myths. Hence, she claimed that she would not incorporate the topic into the text of the lecture until it is scientific fact.

On the subject of homosexuality, Dr. Ruth told the audience that "a homosexual thought, dream, fantasy, or experience does not mean the person will always be a homosexual." She also said that "homosexuals deserve the respect that one would give to anyone else."

Recently Ann Landers claimed in her column that a vast majority of women prefer cuddling, and tender loving care instead of sex. Even more recently, Dr. Joyce Brothers said that according to her survey, most women prefer a big meal to sex. Dr. Ruth called these surveys "dangerous." Westheimer said such surveys would "bring us back to the Victorian myth that women do not want sex which is untrue." She attacked the survey as being unscientific and the question "misleading."

To prove her point about the survey creating misconceptions,

Dr. Ruth said there was a headline in a Paris newspaper that said "American Women Don't Want Sex." "That's the nonsense that usually comes from unscientific surveys," she told the audience.

When asked if she minded the embarrassed remarks from David Letterman whenever she was trying to seriously answer a sexual question, Dr. Ruth said, "sex should be taught with humor. Any subject should be taught with humor because the students will remember it longer."

During the lecture, Dr. Ruth claimed that most of her lectures consisted of 50 percent relations questions and 50 percent sexual questions. "It has to be that way, if it was all penis and vagina, I would be bored by now," she declared. However UMSL proved to be a bit of an anomaly. One of the few relations questions asked was "how much should a couple discuss sex even though they have decided to remain sexually inactive for a while?" Dr. Ruth answered: "if talking about sex is pleasurable then by all means the couple should talk about what they will do in the future. However, if the subject is frustrating then drop it. Talk about philosophy or poetry."

After the lecture the University Program Board held a mocktail (meaning nonalcoholic beverages were served) reception in the auditorium's lobby. Dr. Ruth spoke with reporters and eventually the rest of the audience. When asked why this society was so sexually active even though sociologists say it is more conservative and in the midst of a religious revival, Dr. Ruth responded: "I think that what is happening is that people want to be sexually active, but they want to have only one partner. They don't want to have one-night stands any longer. Young people are striking that balance you mentioned."

When asked what she perceived to be the sexual health of UMSL after looking out into the audience, Dr. Ruth said "Fantastic!"

more letters

Decries Hart's youth service

Dear Editor:

Last year, with Ronald Reagan's head hopelessly stuck in the cold warmongering popularized by demagogues like Harry Truman and Joe McCarthy in the 1940s and 1950s and Walter Mondale's head hopelessly stuck in the equally discredited welfare state policies of Franklin Roosevelt from the 1930s, it was not difficult for Gary Hart to present himself as an alternative and even as a vaguely libertarian alternative.

Yet, Hart's call for enslaving young Americans (or universal, compulsory "national youth service," as he likes to think of it) demonstrates that he is no different from the other welfare state liberals. In fact, in the Current article of April 4, "Hart calls for required national youth ser-

vice," exposes the evil of the two major planks of welfare state liberalism, the first being that equality and uniformity are virtues for their own sake. By their egalitarian reasoning, Hart and those of his ilk conclude that slavery is a good thing — so long as it applies to everyone equally.

The second is that majority or mob rule is a virtue in its own sake. Hence, the notion (exists) that slavery is good, since a Gallup Poll shows 71 percent of the public desiring to enslave young men and 54 percent desiring to enslave young women as well. What this poll really shows is the tremendous amount of hatred and resentment some of the older members of our society hold toward those of us in our tender years.

According to Sen. Hart, "A new

system of national service — including both military and non-military opportunities — will ask young Americans to return some of the advantages and investments they have received from our society." What Hart is really advocating is a new system of national slavery — including both murdering people and carrying out other atrocities for the state. Yet, Hart manages to say it in a manner of total arrogance that only a welfare state liberal could muster.

"Advantages and investments," indeed! If Gary Hart and his comrades have their way, it will be time for us to start thinking darn seriously about escaping from their slave state.

Terry Inman
Regional Liaison
Libertarian Student Network

Barnes

from page 4

record number of candidates, and what may have been a record turnout, marked the University Senate election.

Just two weeks ago, over 200 students stopped at a table set up by MoPIRG and wrote letters to Senator Danforth about proposed financial aid cuts, which I delivered at National Student Lobby Day in Washington. Turnout at a town hall meeting we sponsored on the issue was impressive and the discussion prolonged and sophisticated in comparison with previous monthly forums.

During our term, as the result of a statewide lobbying effort that we joined in, a student representative has been placed on the Board of Curators by state statute. Joining with other UM student governments, we won a

task force to investigate and introduce sanity into the entire student fee structure. Hopes are high that this will help to avert future increases beyond the level of inflation such as we have seen for the last five years.

For the second straight year, we have defeated attempts to scale back or eliminate student representation in the University Senate, the primary campus governing body.

And, just last week, a petition initiated by students outside the governing structure to enlist the professional staff and expertise of MoPIRG in fights for student power (such as for financial aid) by forming a campus chapter with a refundable fee received over 1,000 signatures in its first day!

This past weekend, I attended an UMSL fraternity party with the "We Are the World" theme. A

portion of the profits was earmarked for the USA for Africa fund.

It's clear to me that UMSL students are beginning to take seriously their role in the structures and decisions which govern their lives and the world around them. It's also clear that we're improving our effectiveness because we're reaching out to other groups and forming coalitions based on shared interests and values. Black students are working with white, liberals with conservatives, the St. Louis campus with other campuses, students with community groups, even students and administration (e.g., the CBHE fight).

I ask for your support for reelection for two reasons. First, I want to continue to build on these important developments, to nurture and initiate structures which will expand student influence and protect the unity we've begun to develop. And second, we have a lot of unfinished business to attend to!

Task forces are now in place and conducting research on long-range problems dealing with the bookstore and the student activity fee. We're working with campuses across the country who have won greater control of their bookstore policies. (In California students actually run the bookstore!) We're also seeking reassignment of the top level of the J.C. Penney parking garage (all those empty spaces you see reserved for extension students) to the students who paid for it! We want solutions to the food service problem more profound than reduced service and a lower quality product. Finally, we want an end to the policy of double-charging that has inflated our activity fee and firm adherence to the recent recommendation of a university-wide task force on a more sensible tuition policy (ending surprise increases over inflation, etc.).

I thank the student body for its support this year and ask for its continued support to build on the work we've begun together via a vote for the UMSL Students for Action slate April 22-23.

Sincerely,
Greg Barnes
President,
UMSL Student Association

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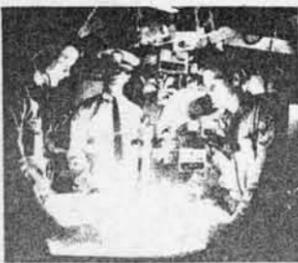
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April 22 & 23

Paid for by UMSL Students for Action

If you're finished with this page, then go on to the next one! OK?

around UMSL

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Friday

conference opening

● The **South Campus Student Affairs Group** will meet at noon in the Northwest Conference Room, South Campus.

● The **UMSL Physics Club** will present a discussion on "**Black Holes and General Relativity**" at 2 p.m. in Room 504 Benton Hall. This week's guest lecturer will be Dr. Bender, Washington University.

● The **Accounting Club** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room 216 SSB. This week's guest speaker will be FBI agent Steve Kettner.

● The Department of Economics and the Center for Metropolitan Studies is sponsoring a discussion "**On Comparing Monopoly and Competition**" at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. This week's speaker will be A. Ross Shepherd, University of Missouri-Kansas City.

How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?



THE BIG CHILL
In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.

● The University Program Board presents "**The Big Chill**" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in Room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 with a valid UMSL student ID and \$1.50 for general admission.

St. Louis Celebrates



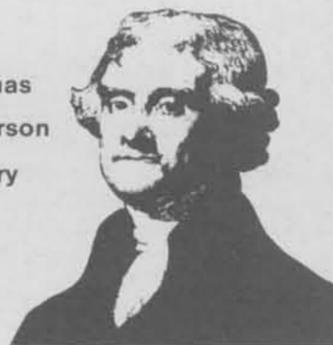
The United Nations
DECADE
for
WOMEN

● As part of the St. Louis "Decade of Women Conference" feminist political singer **Judy Gorman-Jacobs** will perform at UMSL on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Summit lounge of the University Center. The "Decade of Women Conference" will observe the closing of the International Decade of Women which was designated by the United Nations in 1975. The local conference is being sponsored by the United Nations Association of Greater St. Louis and Ms. Gorman-Jacobs' performance is being sponsored by the UMSL Women's Center.

book benefit

● The annual spring book sale sponsored by the UMSL Faculty Women will be held April 16, 17, and 18, from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. in the Library Annex, the one-story building located between the Commons area and West Drive overlooking Bugg Lake. A wide selection of 5,000 to 10,000 books, magazines, and records, will be available. Proceeds will benefit the **Thomas Jefferson Library** by providing additional funds for general collections. For more information call 553-5071.

Thomas
Jefferson
Library



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Saturday

● The "Saturday Morning Health Talks" series being sponsored by the UMSL Wellness Network presents a discussion on "**Kidneys**" at 10 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. This week's speaker will be Mary Higgins,

community coordinator of the National Kidney Foundation. Time will be given for personal questions and answers regarding this week's subject.

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Sunday

● "**Creative Aging**" airs on KWMU (FM 91) every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. This week the "Creative Aging" staff looks at "**Native Harvests: Plants in American Indian Life.**" Also this week the retiree staff presents the

new UMSL program "**Fitness and Fun for Active Adults.**"

● A **Student Association** Assembly Meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building.

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Monday

● The UMSL Peer Counselors will present a workshop on "**Managing Your Time**" at 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. Learn How to control the use of

time through goal setting and other time management techniques. Call 553-5711 to sign up.

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Tuesday

● The **UMSL Senate** will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building.

● The "Modern Foreign Language

Lectures" series will continue this week with a discussion on "**Women's Rights in France's Ille Republique**" at 1 p.m. in Room 110 Clark Hall.

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Wednesday

● The **UMSL Women's Studies** program will conclude its winter semester seminar series on "Black Women's Perspectives" with the first "**Judith Pearson Memorial Lecture**" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building. Carolyn Payton, Dean of Counseling and Development at Howard University, will be the guest speaker. Her lecture, "Every Work into Judgment," will focus on the comparable worth issue of sex-based discrimination. Call 553-5581 for more information.

5980 for more information on this free concert.

● An "International Seminar" on "**U.S. and Soviet Relations: The Old and the New**" will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. This week's guest speaker will be Samuel Sharp, American University. The seminar is sponsored by the UMSL Center for International Studies.

● The **UMSL Women's Center** will conduct a lecture on "**Auto Maintenance for Women**" at noon in Room 107A Benton Hall.

● The **UMSL Math Club** will sponsor the film "**Sorting Out Sorting**" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Room 300 Clark Hall.

● Student Applications for positions on Senate Committees are available through April 19 in Room 262 University Center. Applications are due on April 19, by 5 p.m.

awareness week

A series of events will be held on campus April 15-19 in conjunction with **Disabled Awareness Week**. Here are the activities being held around UMSL.

Monday, April 15

● The band Horizon will perform at 11:30 a.m. in the Summit Lounge. Sue Adrian, president of the UMSL Disabled Student Union, is lead vocalist for the group performance.

Tuesday, April 16

● Disability simulations will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. During this event able-bodied people will simulate a disability for a day by renting a wheelchair or crutches. Equipment will be available in the J.C. Penney Building Lobby.

● The fifth annual Cross Campus Wheelchair Marathon Race will take place at 2 p.m. from the library parking lot. This year the race will be like a

scavenger hunt, with contestants having to pick up and bring items from different areas of the campus before being able to cross the finish line. Sign up in advance in Room 301 Woods Hall, or in the J.C. Penney Lobby on April 16.

Wednesday, April 17

● A wheelchair basketball game will take place at noon in the Mark Twain Gym. The UMSL Riverwheels will take on the Rolling Rams.

Friday, April 19

● The Meritorious Service Awards Luncheon will be held at noon in the University Center's Hawthorne Room. Kenneth Locke, professor of business administration, will preside over the ceremonies.

Disabled Awareness Week is sponsored by the UMSL Disabled Student Union and the Division of Student Affairs, with support from the Seven-Up Co.

sports

Tuesday April 16

● **Men's Golf** vs. St. Louis University at 12:30 p.m. at Norwood Country Club.

● **Women's Softball** vs. Lindenwood College at 3 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field.

Wednesday April 17

● **Men's Baseball** vs. SIU-Edwardsville at 3 p.m. on the Mark Twain Field.



next week

The University Players will present "Star Spangled Girl" as their spring production at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 19, through Sunday, April 21, in the Benton Hall Theatre. "Star Spangled Girl" is a comedy about two male roommates who live next to a young girl. One of the roommates falls in love with the girl, while she falls in love with his friend. General admission to this play is \$4. Call 553-5733 for more information.

around umsl

Current



features/arts

Mattson talks about Swiss college students

Kris Schuldt
reporter

A recent addition, in the fall of '84, to UMSL's Evening College staff, is a young instructor from Switzerland.

Yvonne Mattson received a translator's degree in June 1982 from the Interpreter's School of Zurich in Zurich, Switzerland. Her native language is German; she translates English and French.

After graduating from the Interpreter's School of Zurich, Mattson came to America, where she studied and received a master's degree in English at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

She is presently teaching a German class in the Evening College at UMSL. She also teaches a German class at SIU-Edwardsville during the day.

Mattson remembers what it was like being a student in a Swiss university. "Swiss students are generally a little more serious about studying and school than are American students," she said, "but there is a good reason for this. Only about 10 percent of all university age Swiss are able to attend the universities. There are only about six large public universities in Switzerland."

She also explained that the procedure to enter a Swiss university is different from the procedure to enter an American university. "In Switzerland, young people choose between going to high school or entering an apprenticeship. It is a status

symbol for a family to have a child in high school, which is necessary to be eligible to enter a Swiss university," she said.

"In Switzerland, young people choose between going to high school or entering an apprenticeship."

— Yvonne Mattson

"There is generally a gap between the students in high school and those in apprenticeships. Peer pressure is also great at the high school level to do well," Mattson said. All high school students must study two foreign languages. Students usually choose French and English in the German-speaking sector of Switzerland.

Academic studies are emphasized in the Swiss high school," Mattson added. "In a Swiss high school it is almost unheard of to have a basket-weaving class or an auto mechanics class," she said. "The Swiss high school classes are more of a preparation for the university, therefore the classes are generally tougher than in an American high school, and some of the Swiss high school classes are actually college level classes."

After graduating from high school at age 19 or 20 the Swiss student may enter a Swiss university. "Not all students who graduate from high school go to the university, but almost all who do will stick it out and graduate

from the university also," Mattson said. "Virtually all who enter the university intend to complete a particular degree, and they are more serious in their pursuit of their degree."

In the government-run universities in Switzerland, the government pays for all student tuition. The student must only pay

approximately \$100 per semester for student insurance and for student activities fees. There are no on-campus housing units or dorms at a Swiss university, so most students rent rooms near the campus or commute to school by train. Few, if any students own automobiles, but they receive discounts on train tickets. "Because most students must commute to class, there is little after-school mingling," Mattson said. "There are also few after-school activities planned and therefore students generally do not stay around campus for long after classes."

"Swiss students are generally more serious and disciplined than the American students that I have been around," Mattson said, "but they are also in less of a hurry to finish their degree." In Switzerland the order in which the classes are taken is not necessarily as important as it is in an American university and the number of credit hours taken each semester is also not as critical as here. A Swiss student may choose to have a lighter course load per semester and simply extend the time of obtaining that particular degree from 4 to 5 or 6 years. There are also no mid-term tests and usually only one test, if any, at the end of the



Cedric R. Anderson

A DIFFERENT LANGUAGE: Yvonne Mattson teaches German to UMSL students who attend Evening College classes.

semester. No summer semester is offered and this is usually the only time when a Swiss student can work to earn extra spending money. Because of the unhurried approach to working on his or her degree, the average age of graduation of a Swiss student is between 25 to 27 years of age.

"The most popular degrees are the medical degrees. The standards for entering these pro-

grams are so high it is difficult to be accepted in these fields," Mattson said. "Most students will usually go into the liberal arts field and many will become teachers or translators," she added. Although some differences between Swiss and American universities exist, many similarities remain between Swiss and American students, she said.

Textbook industry has jobs for English majors

Ted Burke
reporter

"You're an English major? What kind of job do you expect to get with an English degree?" How many times have English majors heard the above statement or something similar to it? I lost count after the first semester of my freshman year, and I must admit, I've asked myself that same question numerous times. This year I found a few answers by looking to the textbook publishing industry.

One of the major health science and college textbook publishing houses is located right here in St. Louis: the C.V. Mosby Co. The company's 2,000 active titles include such books as Anthony Thibodeau, and Beck's "Textbook of Anatomy and Physiology," 11th edition, and Kaplan and Pesce's "Clinical Chemistry," as well as other college and professional level publications, and more than 20 professional journals.

According to Mosby's internal communication manager, Jackie Parchman, entry-level positions in textbook publishing include those of editorial assistant, manuscript editor, and copywriter. Parchman then briefly described the responsibilities of each position.

Editorial assistants are employed in the editorial acquisition area, which is responsible for securing manuscripts the company can publish. This is done by contacting

experts in a particular field (e.g. doctors, nurses, scientists, professors, etc.) and then determining if the professionals are interested in authoring and working out the details of producing a book. Clerical work such as typing and assisting the editor and assistant editor in their search is also involved in this area.

"This is a good position to start in," Parchman said, "especially if one is interested in moving up to the position of assistant editor, and eventually the editor's position itself."

Parchman informed me that one way editors and assistant editors develop certain books is by contacting people who work in an up-and-coming field. She pointed out that a few years ago, plastic surgeons may have been contacted by assistant editors and editors to write books on their profession when the procedure was young.

Manuscript editors are responsible for putting a manuscript into its final, publishable form prior to typesetting. They do this by making sure that the manuscript's writing, grammar, punctuation, and logic are correct. This is important because very few changes are made after typesetting a manuscript.

Copywriters are mainly responsible for writing ads and describing the features of available publications.

I also spoke with Brenda

See "Jobs," page 9



LOST MOVIE: Albert Brooks stars in the new movie "Lost in America." Brooks, who plays David Howard, decides to drop out of society with his wife, Linda (Julie Hagerty).

'Lost in America' lacks certain continuity

Steve Klearman
film critic

There are those among us who simply can't sit through an episode of "I Love Lucy." We all know Lucy's usually about to do something incredibly stupid — something that gets her into a lot of trouble. If, for some reason, Lucy fails to act like a moron, it's a safe bet that some unfortunate bit of luck will befall her. It's difficult watching a television show

or a movie when we know bad tidings are about to be bestowed upon our protagonists.

film review

Albert Brooks' latest film, "Lost in America," is disconcerting in that we realize within the first 15 minutes of the film that the protagonists, whom we've

already grown to like, are bound for misery.

Brooks, who also stars in the film and co-wrote the screenplay, does a nice job of jabbing back at those who condemn Yuppiedom. However, "Lost in America" concentrates more on debunking various leftover counterculture ideals than on advocating the increasingly materialistic tendencies of the

See "Film," page 9

'Change No Change' features Easton

Mark Bardgett
pop music critic

Elliot Easton
Change No Change
Elektra
★★★

On "Change No Change," the versatile Cars guitarist Elliot Easton does one thing exceptionally well, he has fun. Though the production and songwriting aren't the greatest in the world, the good-natured attitude provides this album with a refresh-

album review

ing, contagious quality. The eclectic Easton surveys all aspects of the rock spectrum and handles the range of styles rather well.

Hints of Elvis Costello ring in such bright upbeat tracks like "Shayla," "Fight My Way To Love," "Wide Awake," and especially the effervescent "Help Me." He plunges into heavy R&B on "Tools of Your Love," rocking in a fashion similar to that of John Cougar Mellencamp's "Hurts So Good." Refining an even rougher, edgy sound, traces of X and the

Ramones surface in "Change" and "(She Made It) New For Me." "(Wearing Down) Like a Wheel" seems destined for airplay, its stinging synthesizer and guitar work balances on a Copeland-like percussion track, a number clearly distinguished from the

rest of the album.

Though not a provocative stroke of genius or an awe-inspiring masterpiece, "Change No Change" is a showcase of the innovative ability of Elliot Easton on guitar, a vastly underrated element in the Cars success.

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Good luck to all the Current staffers in this weekend's MCNA competition!!

Words That Work Writing Services. . . Just as this ad promotes our services, so too does your resume promote your abilities. That's why you need a resume that works. . . a resume by Words That Work. For information, call Dale at 867-2389.

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Join the Marketing Club at Busch Stadium on Sunday, April 21 as the Cardinals take on the Pirates. Paid members go FREE. Meet at Woods Hall parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Call Gary, 867-1542, or Joanne, 837-2109, for details!!

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Drafting Tool sets for sale. Teledyne post and Dietzgen 10 piece sets. Originally \$100 and \$50, now \$35 and \$20. 3 sets. Call after 5:00 p.m. 968-5394.

For Sale: TLC pierced earrings. Only hyper-allergenic earrings with plastic backs and posts. Many different styles. Prices ranging from \$3 to \$4. Call 726-6843.

Datsun 240-Z. Last of the great sports cars. 4-speed with new engine parts, tires, louvers, and a clean body. Must sell at only \$2195. Must see to appreciate, it's a fine little car. Ask for Roger, 441-3194.

1977 Dodge van - D300 Good old truck \$875 or best offer 231-3100. Ask for Ed.

For Sale: 78 Buick Riviera Special, 75th anniversary edition, silver/black, loaded with options. Excellent condition. 59,xxx miles, asking \$3900 or best offer. Call 434-4645.

Help Wanted

Part to full time remodeling work with small contractor. Basic knowledge of carpentry/construction needed. \$5.00-\$7.00 an hour start pay, depending on skill level. Aztec Remodeling Service 351-4747.

Armed Security Job - F/T, \$5.36 per hour. Experienced person but will train. Ability to type is a plus. Code 9-231. SWAP, 346 Woods Hall.

Wanted student to work F/T summer in Valley Park area. \$5.00 per hour. Will work with older adults. For more information contact SWAP, 346 Woods Hall. Code 0-336.

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

ACTIVIST. Gain campaign experience and get paid for it. Coalition for the Environment is looking for highly motivated individuals to work on grassroots level on toxics, asbestos and clean air. Fulltime/parttime/career. Call 727-0600.

College Students earn up to \$8.00/hour. Apply now for summer. Housepainter trainees and managers needed. 569-1515.

SOCIAL CHANGE ACTIVIST Work to change the health care system! Missouri Citizen/Labor Coalition is hiring politically motivated individuals for entry level positions. \$180-225/week plus benefits. Call 533-1480 between 9 a.m.-12 p.m. for personal interview.

Personal

Who were the girls who partied at the Pokey?

Hey shitter - You ready for the diaper brigade in '86.

Diaper Men
P.S. They do come in extra large.

Get psyched Greeks! Greek week is almost here!

Modde-
Your birthday presents really "puzzled" me! Thanks for my palm tree glass. I love it! You really didn't have to do that - but I'm glad you did!

Sincerely,
Clyde

Dear Rose,
Happy Anniversary! You'll always be that someone special in my life. I love you!

Mike

Marketing Club & the Cardinals, That's a Winner! Sunday, April 21.

For Steve: You know you really shouldn't make fun of people's whales in Lucas Hall's hallway! It could give me a complex or something. Hope you haven't received any tickets from Charlack policemen lately!

Me from your old speech class!

Tim:
Thanks for being such a good cover on the bus. It was fun.
From the one who you say is too "nice" (but really I'm not).

Hey Cutie,
Your the best thing that's happened to me. I have a great time when I'm with you. Maybe it can be just you and I someday. Whatever happens, just remember I love you.
-Always thinking of you, honestly

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank everyone who attended the benefit for USA for Africa. A special thanks goes to Don Johnson, Tracy Layne, K-SHE and Jetway Liquor for helping make this event possible. Thank you again.

Toots,
Let's get together for some ABSOLUT fun sometime. Or if you'd like something visual but not too habitual, we could take in an old Steve Reeves movie.

Phiith

Found: A mens watch at Sigma Tau Gamma's "We Are the World" benefit party. Call Jeff at 993-6156 to claim.

Miss Verb:
You've really become impossible since you won the Miss Grammar Pageant. At least I had fun at the Grammar Convention, all you did was go to your room.

Sincerely,
Miss Subject

Weather permitting, there will be a Dance - Bugg Lake. Bring your ghetto blasters! April 13th, high noon to who knows. Soda for the early comers. . .

Cynthia

Modde:
Seen any buses lately? You really do know how to drive, no joke!

Sign me,
Miss Subject

Peggy,
Have you broken into any buildings lately? Glad to see you survived Daytona and now you know why Karl says don't leave home without them.

Paul

Congratulations Paul, Rose and Teresa! We did it. . . and Teresa, you didn't throw up! I'll certainly miss our meetings, cheese curls, cokes, and Paul getting mad and packing up his books. IMMC does need an engineering staff! Screw the class!

Regards,
K

The Non-Conformist Club wishes to thank all who took part in our Spring Break - a Bugg Lake vacation. We are donating 19.27% of the proceeds to the starving people in Ladue. The less fortunate among us are forever indebted to us!

Classifieds Ads are free of charge for UMSL students and faculty and staff members. Please place your ad on the Classified Ad Forms available at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. Include your name, ID number, phone number, and the classification under which your ad should run. Due to space limitations, only one ad per subject may run.

Publication is guaranteed only for those ads which have been paid for in advance. Other ads may be deleted due to space limitations. No classified ads may be taken over the phone.

The Current will not publish both first and last name in any ad. Ads considered by the editors to be in poor taste will not be published.

Event and meeting notices should be sent to the Around UMSL editor, Steve Brawley.

The deadline for submitting ads is Friday, 3 p.m.

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Swimming may increase level of body's energy and vitality

Kim Mueller
reporter

It's 40 degrees outside, but swimsuit weather is approaching — and won't you be wanting to look and feel your best? You won't be able to hide that extra five to 10 pounds that you have put on and left on from the holidays. The time is soon coming to shed those bulky sweaters and long coats, time to get those tummys and thighs firmed up for the latest spring fashions.

The place to go is the UMSL swimming pool, located in the Mark Twain Building, where air temperature is 87 degrees and the water 82 degrees. It's free to all students with a student I.D. So if you have caught cabin fever and put on a few extra pounds, pay the pool a visit.

What is available in this place with the warm climate? Men and women's locker rooms provide for changing into swimming attire, and towels are available in the locker rooms. You are just about ready to begin. Proceed down to the shallow end of the pool and pick a lane that is your speed. There are slow, medium and fast lanes. You don't have to worry about speed, because lap swimming can be done at any pace.

The next part is up to you. Swimming is refreshing and invigorating and a lot of fun. Hippocrates once said, "Exercise strengthens while inactivity wastes." Swimming provides special benefits of buoyancy and water resistance so that in the water you will experience a loss of 90 percent of

your own body weight. This will allow you to swim laps for fitness and avoid the stiff and sore muscles from other forms of exercise. Swimming will help you build muscle tone. It is one of the best forms of exercise around, because it works on almost all muscles of the body. Your muscles and joints will move without friction, and this will give you a greater range of motion making swimming a comfortable exercise.

Give swimming a try. You should notice an increased level of energy and vitality after swimming, and it is relaxing. What better reasons for taking up this exercise.

Come down to the warmest place on campus. The faster you move it — the faster you lose it!

Jobs

from page 7

Bishop, a field representative for the MacMillan Publishing Co.

Bishop stated that entry-level jobs at MacMillan exist in sales positions. For example, sales representatives contact professors and then attempt to sell textbooks to them.

MacMillan's college division publishes textbooks in both the introductory and upper-level division courses in English (such as Strunk and White's "Elements of Style,") as well as subjects of science, sociology, psychology, and business, although high school and elementary school textbooks, as well as Free Press books published for professionals in various areas, are also published.

Other salespeople are field representatives. They are responsible for acquiring marketing information, such as which types of texts may be in demand within the next few years, seeking out authors, then forwarding any acquired information to a field editor, (who in turn seeks out potential authors and signs them on to write books). The next task is getting professors to adapt texts to their classes.

Editors at the MacMillan Co. are responsible not only for finding new books and developing them, but also for promoting and making new editions of texts by working with authors on their writings, finding out what is needed in the market and then relaying this information to the author.

Wayne Spohr, a college field editor for Prentice-Hall, Inc. (publisher of many books such as "Government by the People," by Burnes, Peltason, and Cronin) sent me a job description brochure which describes the responsibilities of a college field representative for Prentice-Hall, Inc.

According to this brochure, college field representatives accomplish sales objectives in several ways. These include sending suitable texts to faculty members for their review and consideration, ascertaining via

follow-up that review copies have been examined and strengths have been recognized, overcoming problems that may jeopardize an adoption, and then bringing the decision to a favorable conclusion.

In accomplishing manuscript objectives, the representative seeks out manuscript projects and reports them to the home office, encourages authors to complete and submit samples, concludes publishing agreements with the author, visits the author to check on his or her progress to insure completion, and "aids editors in gathering information on books, markets and trends by answering questionnaires, conducting surveys, suggesting names of qualified critics and readers, and by reporting pertinent information gathered on regular calls."

The next logical question is, what are potential employers looking for in the applicants?

"Interviewers seek intelligent applicants with sales ability," Bishop said. She also emphasized that "the key to obtaining a sales position is to have a basic communications ability, in other words, any sales applicant must be able to communicate well with others."

Parchman informed me that job seekers should be ambitious and interested in moving up to different positions. Because many of the jobs are specialized, at least at the C.V. Mosby Co., employees are often trained for specific jobs once they are hired and are thus open to advancement.

"English majors applying for entry-level positions must have a command of the English language and should communicate well," Parchman said. She added that applicants should investigate a company before applying, and then apply for a position because they like what the company does.

Parchman advises applicants to be flexible in looking at what is offered, since there are many internal promotions and transfers. "Applicants should seriously consider the job and feel that they can advance," she said. "They should write a good resume, practice interviewing, and show their competence."

Film

from page 7

children of the '60s. Brooks' David Howard is an advertising executive who, upon learning of his non-promotion, becomes utterly upset with the system as he sees it. He's long been aware of his membership in the establishment, but his Saab is fun to drive. Howard's wife Linda, wonderfully played by Julie Hagerty, feels similarly. She's a personnel manager with a beautiful home and good friends, but she's a victim of the 9 to 5 doldrums.

So, in the middle of their young lives, the Howards decide to drop out of society. They cash in their stocks, sell their cars and their house, and set out to discover

America and find themselves. David's dream has always been to live the sort of existence Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda lived in the film "Easy Rider." The Howards' Winnebago is their Harley.

Almost immediately, things begin to go awry. The Howards' trek gets off to a particularly bad start, when Linda goes temporarily berserk and gambles away the Howards' nest egg, over \$100,000, in Vegas while David sleeps. The Howard's luck goes pretty much downhill from this point on.

"Lost in America" has some great comic moments, but Brooks' screenplay is unevenly paced — the film lacks a certain continuity. While some scenes

are wholly believable, others are far-fetched satire. Similarly, some characters are real while others are caricatures.

The film's premise is both its most disturbing element and that which makes it most compelling. The Howards' dilemma is unsettling. They are neither content with their mundane, comfortable lives, nor can they be happy with the freedom of the road. The Howards' dream of freedom and control soon becomes a nightmare, but Brooks never really gives them a chance. Their return to what they are bored with can be interpreted either as an enlightened step back into the mainstream or a move based on desperation. Neither alternative is particularly satisfying.

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sports

Offers Twinkies, cheeseburgers to ball players

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

Baseball players are a rare breed. They're serious, horseplaying, bladed tongued caricatures of the All-American little league players, all wrapped up in a finely-tuned package of freckles and apple pie.

Only they're in college now. I guess that means anything goes. At times, the first thing gone is sportsmanship. Whether it be in fun or cruelty.

During a game with Illinois

sports comment

Institute of Technology earlier in the year, the UMSL players had a field day. The game was an easy victory, but perhaps not easier than issuing verbal slurs toward their opponents.

IIT's third baseman, overweight as far as athletic standards are concerned, lost more than a game that day. He lost a little self-pride. "Hey, want a twinkie, bud?" cried the UMSL bench. Or, "Cheesebuggie, cheesebuggie, Coke, Pepsi, No Coke, Pepsi."

He later took push to shove late in the game, charging an UMSL runner caught in an altercation at second base. He settled down quickly. And he refused the Twinkie.

Catcher Scott Hyde rifled a bullet to second base to cut down a runner in Tuesday's win over Central Missouri State. Give him credit. But the UMSL bench heckled the runner, telling him Hyde would count to 'three' before throwing next time he attempted to steal.

All of this is in jest, right? Perhaps, perhaps not.

And first baseman Pete Serrano has as much fun as anyone. Only he does it with his bat. Serrano is a class act that came up through the same little league system of development and player shrewdness as the other ball players. But instead of the all-American, apple-pie, want-a-Twinkie, your-mother-wears-army-boots collegiate player that's a product of younger teams, he is an all-American on the field.

Serrano doesn't play games with the opposition. He beats them.

"We're not the same team without him in the line-up," said Coach Dix.

Serrano was selected as a third team All-American member last season as a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II player. He does it with a cool temper, a strong glove and a smooth swing.

Entering Monday's game, the senior was batting .480 as a No. 3 hitter.

Serrano doesn't spar with the umpires on close strikes. He doesn't get down on his teammates. He's down to earth with a chance at reaching steps beyond Division II baseball. The best thing about his success is that he's a team player. He has no trouble

See "Comment," page 12

Mahfood, Rivermen kick Mules, 5-4



THE RAMMER RIPS . . . The scoreboard says it all as Greg Ramsbottom unleashes on a Harris-Stowe offering. In total UMSL ripped Harris-Stowe for 27 runs and in the process tied the team's record for home runs in a season.

John Conway
reporter

Mike Mahfood hadn't been having one of his grandest days at the plate. He was 0 for 5 before his 6th at-bat. Mahfood, who is the Rivermen's second highest percentage hitter with a .448 batting average, had grounded to third in the first inning, grounded to third again in the third inning, popped to left field in the fifth, grounded to third once again in the sixth, and forced to third in the eighth.

Things were not coming up roses for Mahfood, to say the least. But before the sun set on the UMSL baseball diamond that evening, he would be the savior of the day, driving in the winning run with a single in the 10th inning to rescue a 5-4 victory that was almost lost to a not-so-good Central Missouri State University team.

Stranded baserunners, indecisive outfielders, and a few costly errors prevented the Rivermen from trouncing their opponent, and allowed CMSU to make a contest out of what should have been an UMSL-dominated game.

"We're not getting a consistent effort right now," explained Coach Jim Dix. "The team is not as aggressive as it should be right now. Our outfield needs to do this the most. There were a few fly balls we could've gotten today that we didn't."

For most of the first five innings, UMSL held a tight grip on the Mules attempts to muster an offense. An alert infield led by

See "Baseball," page 11

Vitale leads Golfers

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

UMSL Riverman golfer Jerry Vitale shot a team-leading 84 to pace UMSL into seventh place at the Riverman Invitational golf tournament held Monday afternoon.

Vitale's score was 9 shots over the medalist-winning mark of 75.

As a team, UMSL shot a 347, 27 strokes off winner St. Louis University's 320. Other scores included:

Western Illinois, 312; Eastern Illinois, 326; SIU-Edwardsville, 330; Missouri-Rolla, 343; Washington University, 346; Principia, 367; Quincy, 379; Lincoln University, 392; McKendree College, 398; and Blackburn, 405.

Over the weekend, UMSL placed seventh in the Southern Illinois University-

Edwardsville tournament. Vitale again was the leader at 81, while the Rivermen combined for an overall 336.

"I wasn't pleased with either of the two scores," said Coach Jim Niederkorn. "Perhaps my expectations, at least of my No. 1 and 2 players (Jamey McNamara and Bob Cissell respectively) were a little higher than what I thought they would be."

"I guess I see things they are capable of but not reaching yet."

McNamara shot an 88 in the Riverman tournament and 84 at SIU-E. Cissell stroked to an 88 in the Riverman Invitational and shot 85 at SIU-E.

"But I've been very happy with the play of Vitale," Niederkorn said. "He didn't make a lot of trips with the team last year, but he is steadily improving."

Rauch leads netters past Miners, 7-2

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

The UMSL tennis Rivermen, soon becoming this year's Cinderella team on campus in the early season, improved to 3-1 overall last week with a 7-2 match win over the Miners of Missouri-Rolla.

UMSL won easily in its first Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association battle, losing only at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles. The Rivermen won just one conference match a year ago (against Central Missouri State) while compiling a miserable 1-15 overall record.

"We're much improved as far as the record shows," said Coach Rich Rauch. "But in my thinking we don't have that much more talent than last season. We just have more spirit, more of the intangibles. The kids believe in

themselves and have a winning attitude."

Brad Compton certainly was in the right frame of mind, winning at No. 1 singles, 6-1, 6-1, over Paul Isakson. Tim Migneco fell at No. 2 singles, 3-6, 2-6, to Greg Sanders before Dave Creasy beat Kishan Padakannaya, 6-0, 6-1, at No. 3 singles. Eric Morris knocked off Rolla's Tong Choe, 6-3, 6-0 at fourth singles, while Tom DiBlasi won at No. 5 over Alex Kott, 6-3, 6-2. Chris Johnstone was the final Riverman singles player to win, beating Jeff Ceurvorst, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Creasy and Johnstone lost the lone doubles match, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Isakson and Sanders won the match for the Miners.

Compton and Creasy bumped Kott and Ceurvorst, 6-0, 6-4 at

See "Tennis," page 12

Women march into MIAA Tourney

Jim Goulden
asst. sports editor

Coach Cathy Lewis has her troops marching in the right direction finally. Despite a 1-1 week, Lewis feels that her team has finally put its best foot forward.

The Riverwomen split a doubleheader with Lindenwood College last week, bringing their record to 4-12. "I was definitely happy with the way we played last week," Lewis said. In the first game UMSL scored nine runs in the top of the seventh en route to a 15-2 thrashing of the Lindenwood team.

"Maggie Komel, Sue Hilmes, and Lisa Loftus are starting to come around now," said Lewis "and I think that is a real good sign." Loftus, who leads off for the Riverwomen, is a main part of Lewis' offense and when she gets in high gear Lewis believes her whole team responds.

The second game found the Riverwomen facing one of the premier pitchers in the area. Karen Gaines shut down the UMSL attack allowing the Riverwomen only one run, in a 2-1 victory for Lindenwood. "I'm just glad we scored, usually when she pitches she shuts out the opposition," Lewis said. A variety of

deliveries is the key to Gaines' success and Lewis was very impressed. "She has three different windups. First she'll come at you with a windmill, but she also uses the slingshot and a double-pump windmill," Lewis noted. "She is the best we have played so far this season."

The unfortunate adversary to Gaines was Lucy Gaeesei, who pitched a fine game herself. "It was a pitcher's duel, but Gaines is unbelievable," Lewis stated. Gaeesei seems to have regained her form of last year, and despite the loss Lewis was pleased with Gaeesei's performance.

Another bright spot for Lewis

and her Riverwomen is that they have rebounded strongly from the injury bug. "We are strong now and I think we realize that we can play up to our full potential now, Lewis said.

Some new enthusiasm may be all the Riverwomen need now to get them going according to their coach. "There is a little bit of excitement brewing within the team, and hopefully that will help in our tournament."

The tournament mentioned refers to the MIAA Round Robin Tournament that UMSL will host on April 12 and 13. Although the

See "Softball," page 12

Top doubles team leads netters

Jim Goulden
asst. sports editor

No one can accuse women's tennis coach Pam Steinmetz of being a fair-weather coach. Steinmetz is struggling through a very humbling season so far, but has refused to knock her team or make excuses.

"We don't really match up well with the other teams," Steinmetz admitted, "but we are capable of battling anyone." UMSL dropped matches to Southeast Missouri State University and Lincoln University by identical 9-0 scores.

"We lost all our games, but Anne Pearce and Ann Linkul played their No. 1 doubles team tough," Steinmetz said. Pearce and Linkul pushed the SEMO team to a 7-5, 6-3 matches before falling. They battled to the final point.

Pearce has so far shown that she is the leader of the team, and has garnered a lot of Steinmetz's attention. The problem that Steinmetz and Pearce have to

contend with though is the lack of scholarships afforded the UMSL team. "We don't receive any (scholarships) and that hurts, because if I had just two we could compete with anyone in our conference," Steinmetz lamented.

As of now it is the individual sports that are suffering the most at UMSL. They receive no scholarships, and they also have to rely on their players alone to produce results. "In the team sports you can rely on a coaching strategy or on the team spirit alone," Steinmetz noted, "but in tennis there isn't much I can do; they are on their own."

Don't think, however, that Steinmetz is going to lie down and just throw in the towel. Instead she looks forward to each match and realizes that if the team does not win that something good will come out of the results. Steinmetz was as happy that Pearce was able to beat the third ranked player in the conference as she would have been had the team won.

The same way last week, it would have been easy to under-

stand Steinmetz's feelings if she was upset or frustrated with her team. But not Steinmetz. She was pleased with the way Pearce and Linkul handled themselves in their match with SEMO. "I was really surprised at how well they played. They did a heck of a job," she said.

Steinmetz also admitted that there was probably enough money in her budget to schedule some out of town matches, but that would not make much sense to do so right now. "It would not accomplish much if we went to Florida and couldn't compete with the teams," she said.

Despite her two set backs last week Steinmetz is looking forward to this weekend when they will take on teams from Missouri Western University, and Creighton in a triangular match at St. Joseph. "We learn something each time we play so it is not time to get down on ourselves," she said.

Following that match UMSL will return to host their own quad meet April 19 and 20. Until then Steinmetz and her team will try not only to improve their games, but also come up with a victory.

Baseball

from page 10

the scrappy play of shortstop Ron Aiello kept the CSMU bats from landing anything in the Rivermen outfield during the early stages of the game.

Kim Herr, the starting hurler for the Rivermen, turned in a brilliant performance. In the first five innings for UMSL, Herr shut out the Mules allowing only one hit and walking no one.

Getting on the scoreboard, though, wasn't easy for the Rivermen either. The Rivermen stranded 10 baserunners during the course of the game, including three in the second inning.

When UMSL finally did score, they limited themselves to just one tally per inning, scoring each of their five runs in different innings.

"It's just a question of our aggressiveness again," Dix said. "We're just not hungry enough to go out there and put teams like this away."

After 3½ innings of a scoreless deadlock, the Rivermen began to rally toward the game's first run in their half of the fourth inning.

With no runners aboard and with one man already gone, Scott Hyde, who was two for five on the day, drilled a double to center. Dan Geary, the next batter, sac-

rificed to center, sending Hyde to third and adding another out to the inning.

Stepping up to the platter with two outs and Hyde at third, sophomore Greg King, who registered three hits on the day, doubled to right center field to put UMSL on top 1-0 as Hyde crossed the plate.

After leaving the final two runners on base in the fourth inning, the Rivermen added another run in the fifth inning with only one runner — Pete Serrano.

With one out, Serrano took a base on balls and stole second and third with relative ease. Both throws from the CMSU backstop were way off their marks as Serrano dived in head first each time.

Serrano finally came home when Dave Downhour launched a deep fly ball to center. There was no need to slide on this one as the tri-captain trotted across the plate to give UMSL a 2-0 lead.

The Mules finally managed to score also. CSMU with two outs produced two doubles in the top of the sixth inning to cut the Rivermen's lead to 2-1. UMSL, however, got the run back in their portion of the sixth off a fielder's choice, leaving the score at 3-1.

In the top of the seventh, reliever Bob Simpson took the place of starting pitcher Kim Herr. Then the Mules took advantage of a rusty Simpson and rallied for three runs off five hits to lift CMSU into the lead 4-3.

"I hated to have to take Herr out of there, but I had to give Simpson some playing time so he'll be ready for the big conference game in Cape Girardeau," Dix said. "Herr could have pitched all the way, but Simpson hadn't pitched in a long while, so you can see what happened when he goes into a game cold."

But the Rivermen as well as Simpson bounced back from the Mule's rally, and tied the score as Ron Aiello, 15 for 21 in his last at-bats, singled to center.

In the 10th, UMSL finally triumphed when Mahfood knocked in Scott Lange who had doubled earlier, making the final score 5-4 for the Rivermen.

"Games like this really bother me," Dix said. "Maybe we didn't have anything left over from the day before, in our game against Harris-Stowe."

* * *

Speaking of Harris-Stowe, the Rivermen demolished a poor team from Harris-Stowe State College Monday by the incredible score of 27-4.

Roundtrippers in the contest were sent over the fence by Aiello, Greg King and John Murphy.

Freshman hurler Kevin Blanton who looked outstanding, picked up the victory for the Rivermen. Other freshmen including Mike Coffee and John O'Brien also made impressive appearances as the lopsided score provided an opportunity for substitution.

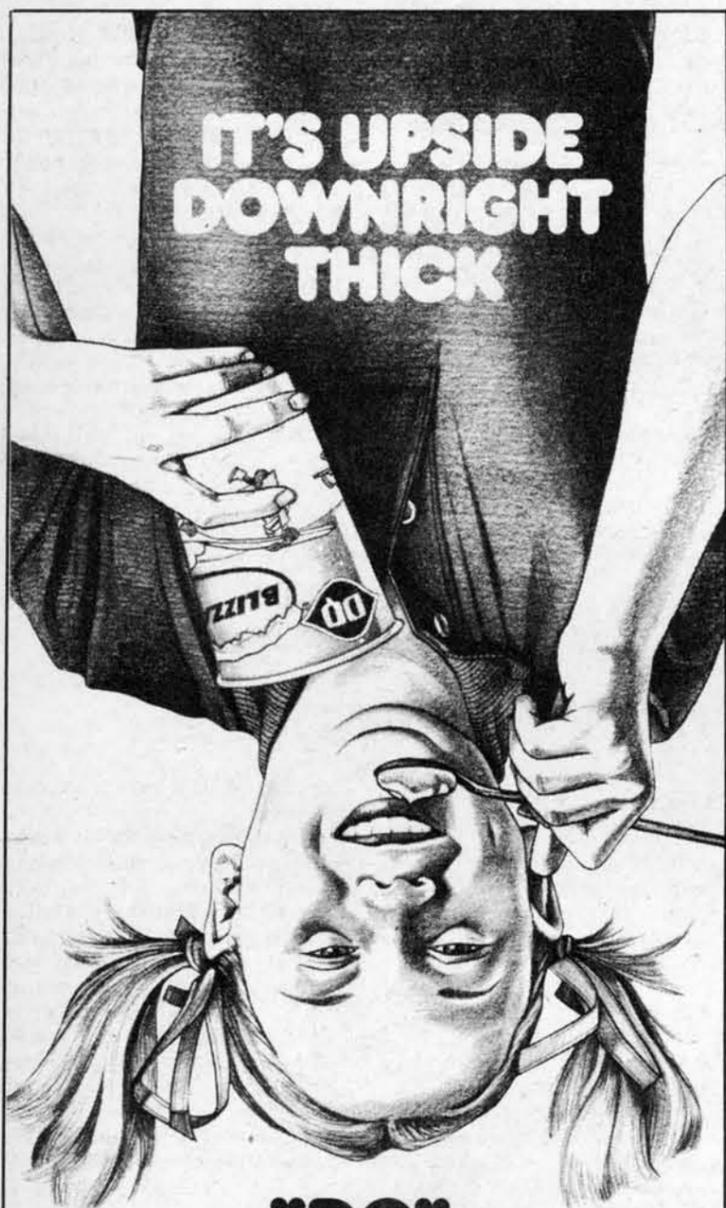
The Rivermen are now 14-10 and have won their last three games. They return to action this Saturday at Southeast Missouri State in a game which will decide the winner of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. UMSL split a double header with the Indians earlier this season.

Tryout to be held

UMSL cheerleading tryouts will be held April 16 through 19 in the Mark Twain Building for interested students. Tryout selection before a committee will be April 19 at 3:15 p.m. in Mark Twain.

Cheerleaders entertain at all home men's women's basketball games during the season.

For further information on times, call the UMSL athletic office at 553-5642.



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Tennis

from page 10

No. 2 doubles, and Morris and Brett Schrama got past Choe and Fred Miller, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The Rivermen played without the services of No. 1 singles

player Mike Bryant in the match. He is resting a sore shoulder.

"We're a long way from getting any notice," said Rauch. "But we're on the right track."

UMSL will make up the final

two doubles matches of a postponed meet with Saint Louis University this week, and will also battle the Billikens in a full match. On tap for Rauch's netters this week is the Principia

Invitational, a quad meet.

"We'll be considered doormats at Principia," Rauch said. "We look to improve no matter what happens and we hope to make a good account of ourselves."

"I think the team realized what

it can do against a scrappy team like Rolla. Rolla, UMSL and Central Missouri have been doormats in the conference the past several seasons. We'd like to see if we can upset the balance a little bit.

Comment

from page 10

bunting runners over or patting someone else's back.

Players scoff at other player's weaknesses, offer them Twinkies and try to put themselves a step above. Serrano is happy with hitting line drives into the gap and saying, "nice game."

Not to say UMSL, or Hyde or Dan Geary or Ron Aiello and Greg King and others aren't

class. Serrano may be a step removed, though. He's a guy to root for.

Tune in next week when we look at beanballs, ducking on fastballs aimed at an umpire's face mask and spitting on

one's batting gloves before congratulating the opposing team. All sport in themselves, but not sportsmanship.

Until then, wash those Twinkies down with Diet Coke. No Diet Coke? Diet Pepsi, then.

Softball

from page 10

Riverwomen are the hosts, the games will not be played on campus, but at Koeneman Park in Jennings.

Lewis feels that this tourney can shape the team's future performances. "This is what we have been aiming at the last couple of weeks," Lewis said. "If we do well in the tournament we might just surprise some people later on."

But for now Lewis enjoys watching her team put runs up on the board. The Riverwomen

scored a miserly four runs in their first seven games, but have bounced back to score 45 runs in their last nine games. "The bats are coming around now. Eva Kennedy hit her first home run of the season against Lindenwood and you can see the other girls coming on," Lewis said.

With the offense starting to click, it is easy to see why Lewis is smiling these days. She was never worried about her pitching or fielding, but the offense left a lot to be desired. However, just

last week it looked like her offense was one of the few aspects of the game UMSL had going their way. But with Gaessei's strong performance against Lindenwood, it looks like Lewis' army may be headed toward a strong finish.

Lewis doesn't make any promises though. She doesn't mention that this team could compete for a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Tournament. Nor does she count her team out of it either. Automatic

The first week will be for boys ages 8 through 16, and the second will be for girls ages 10 through 17.

The cost of the camp is \$70 and includes a camp T-shirt, report card, and certificate.

bids are extended to the top two teams in the season-ending tourney (not this weekend's MIAA tourney).

She only hopes that her players can play the consistent brand of softball that they are capable of playing. If that happens and if Gaessei stays healthy Lewis may find herself drawing up battle plans for some big games in the near future. But win or lose, Lewis promises one thing — there will be no waving of the white flag by her team. They will fight till the end.

The Box Scores

HOC SOC LEAGUE STANDINGS As of April 3

Red Division	W	L	GFGA
Stud Service	2	0	8 5
The Warriors	1	1	9 4
NADS	1	1	6 4
The Titans	0	2	3 13

Blue Division	W	L	GFGA
Net Results	1	1	3 1
ROTC	1	1	2 2
Newman #2	1	1	2 3
Conads	1	1	2 3

Gold Division	W	L	GFGA
Free Agent Selekt	2	0	12 3
Draftees	1	1	7 8
Pikes	1	1	3 7
Newman Men's	0	2	3 7

Gold Division	W	L	GFGA
Timesbeach.02	2	0	5 0
Pikes	1	1	3 2
Harvey Wallbangers	1	1	3 6
Newman #1	0	2	3 6

SOFTBALL Standings

National	W	L
Sig Pi	0	2
Sig Tau	0	1
ROTC	2	0
Infrared Sox	0	1
NU-ERA	2	0

American	W	L
E-Z Stokers	0	0
Hawks	0	0
747's	0	0
Pikes	0	0

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